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July 5th

I had lunch with Cosgrave today and I believe he can be very useful. He will urge Hartman to act more quietly as example S. Untermyer (Assistant Attorney) who whenever he has a real important case attaches a Moral Lesson to it - though it gains great publicity and makes a great name for himself. Untermyer considers Hartman as his Right Hand Man.

Cosgrave will speak to Corbett and also try to influence him to ask Hartman to act. Cosgrave mentioned, that as a Member of a Club, for many years all members always considered him weak and walked all over him. ^{man} Being a spiritual ^{man} felt he should be silent. Cosgrave now states, he has changed, he now screams and hurls at people and now the Members of this Club treat him with the greatest Respect.

A member of the Art Students League asked Hobo "why he hung around the Roerich Museum"? Hobo replied "because they do at the Roerich Museum ^{things} which your organization is too lazy to do. they

bring real true Art to the People. Look at the great International Work they are doing! The Lectures, Exhibitions, Scholarships, etc etc. If I was not connected with the Reich Museum I would consider myself a Shirker. It is my duty and joy to be a close friend of this Museum.

Habo gave a splendid Lecture here on the evolution of the function of Criticism. He mentioned "there is no such a thing as a bad Artist - either he is an Artist or he is not. In his Lecture he stated that all the Commissions called together by Hoover will not help the United States until Culture is broadly introduced into American Life. He highly praised Vaughan as the youngest and subtlest American Art Critic. A fine Audience hugely enjoyed his Lecture.

\$200. was sent to Chlaved for January expenses of the European Center.

The large theatre seating 6200 People at the Rockefeller Center is after one week already changing its Policy. The theatre now becomes a Moving Picture House. The feeling against the French People is growing here on account of nonpayment of Interest on December 15th.

the Saint Sergius Room is now nicely decorated with our Collection of Russian Icons.

Rupees are 25.40.

Still no Reply from the Attorneys in regard to receiving Permission to go to the Court of Appeals.

Received 25 Post Cards of Madonna Briflanna from Naggar. They are very nice.

The Columbus Gallery of Arts and the Cleveland Independent Artist Association asked for Loan of Prof. Raciach's Paintings. I strongly recommended such a thing, regretting our inability on account of a Resolution of the Trustees to loan any of Prof. Raciach's Paintings at the time.

President Coolidge died today. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Coolidge in behalf of the Trustees.

Jan 6th

Mr. Greenbaum advised me, that the Amended Answer will go in today.

Ojona and myself went to Trust's office. Ojona signed the Affidavit. This Affidavit contained

a Claim of 1 Million Dollars
 against the Manufacturers Trust
 Co and the Hazard Committee
 on account of the Illegal Receivership
 brought by them in the Bronx.
 This Reply also carries with it
 a stipulation, that the Manufacturers
 Trust Co is not ^{the} legal Successor
 of the Chatham and their Natl.
 Bank & Trust Co. Shapiro
 requested a delay from Lyeth
 who refused it, then Greenbaum
 called up once more Lyeth
 and requested a delay, but
 Lyeth again refused to grant
 a delay. Greenbaum said he
 feeling will be aroused by
 this Counter Claim, but
 Lyeth said "But in the Counter
 Claim if the Committee can
 get together well, that's up
 to them." Greenbaum should
 realize, that Lyeth does not wish
 back.

Mr. Hardman decided to recall
 Snyder from the Road. He was
 fairly successful.

I was invited to join a Committee
 which is giving a Dinner in Honor of
 Mrs. F. R. Roosevelt on February 8th.

I spoke with Bouquet today —
he has been ill. He was offended
that Koels was back in India.
He will make out an Affidavit
about our negotiations. Bouquet
was very bitter against Hartman
and especially about the guns.
He felt Hartman acted in a
most unethical way, that he
contracted to return the guns
to the Museum and it was
not carried out. Hartman
should send Cable to Koels
about the guns and demand
their return to us. Bouquet
said when he met Koels,
Koels told him the guns
belonged to the Reich Museum.
Bouquet felt Koels stopped
him from arresting Koels.

January 6th —

Poorina and myself were invited
for Tea to Consul General of Germany
Kiep's ^{Home}. We met quite a number of
interesting people there. Doctor Kiep
remarked to Poorina of the great
work the Museum is doing for
Culture. A friend of Pierre Blaymont
came to this tea. This man is a
good friend of Mr. Cochran, who was

also at this time Mr. Cochran will help to arrange to bring this Man to the Museum -

July 7th

2 Beautiful Books were received from Mr. Y. Shimamura. These Books of Art are beautifully illustrated with many Reproductions. -

In the afternoon a Dance and Dramatic Performance by the Juniors of the Master Institute they gave a nice Chinese Play.

Interesting Details are revealed at the Hearing before Referee Condon. Curby was in constant communication with Pickoby - daily Meetings in Pickoby's Office. At that

A letter was made up by Pickoby Curby and Lyeth accusing us of various things. This Letter was never issued. - In every way a Conspiracy against the Museum was evident.

July 9th

Flavins got quickly over his Cold this time - first time it was only confined to his Nose.

Received a nice Christmas Card from Ambassador Hebuchi. Doctor

Fleischer and Mr. Schultz greatly appreciated Prof. Roedich's thoughtfulness in sending Christmas Cards.

Received a letter of thanks from Governor Lehmann on account of our good wishes upon his Inauguration.

I spoke to Doctor Kohn and he agreed not to appoint any other man in the place of the deceased Rubinstein. The death of Rubinstein was sudden. He was not sympathetic to our work.

Prof. Magoffin gave another excellent Lecture here. As usual he was greatly interested in the Kaelz Case. He remarked "I know very well, that there are only a few Lawyers in the United States, which would have understood this case!" -

Magoffin knows (that, ^{Magoffin} Mr. Wagners ^{Lawyer} connected with various cultural Institutions) ^{Magoffin} refused to take our Case before we went to Roe Kramer. - The President of Michigan University sent a copy of the Letter he had written us to him. -

Meeting at Hartman's Office. —
 Schultz, Greenbaum & Lippman participated.
 The first discussion centered on the
 attacks and opponents could bring
 against us and the protective
 Measures which ^{we} could undertake.
 1. Three actions could be brought against
 us.

1. Application to have the Museum
 pay Rent
2. That Trustees must pay Rent
 for their Apartments.
3. Referee Condon could rule that
 the Museum should pay Curry
 and his Attorney.

The Attorney first thought to argue
 that the Appellate's Court Decision
 only pertained to the denial of the
 Allowance granted by Justice Shientag.
 This might be permitted or not. —
 Another Attorney thought the Appellate
 Court Decision reversed the entire
 Shientag Decision which would
 include also free Rent for the Museum
 etc etc. — At least 40 Minutes was
 devoted to this Phase. — In regard
 to Trustees Rooms they were Certain

we would have to pay Rent - however they thought the former Agreement made by which the Museum contracted with the Trustees to give their services in return for free Apartments might hold.

Re: #3 they felt reasonably certain that the Museum would not have to pay Curry.

A long discussion was entered into Re: Actions to be brought against the Trust Co to depose them as Trustees. All Attorneys agreed this should be done.

1. Action by the Hartman Committee to disqualify them, because the Trust Company never consulted with the Hartman Committee, but only with the Rickoby Committee.

Interlocking Connections of Weston both as Vice President and as Member of Committee. -

In case of Foreclosure Sale the Interests of Bondholders endangered on account of Weston's dual capacity as an Officer of the Trust Co and Rickoby Committee. Such a Trustee ^{could} not act impartially.

2. Action by a Bondholder

against the Trust Co for illegal
Redemption, which caused a
great Loss to Bondholders.

The above Actions were agreed upon
with the Condition, that these
Actions should not be started
for at least 2 Weeks. Above all
they felt Permission must be
getting to go to the Court of Appeals.
The Lawyers did not wish to
antagonize the Opponents during
these 2 Weeks. I strongly protested
against this delay.

I then asked in regard to the
Bankruptcy Suit to examine the
Members (Hogllwood Committee) before
trial. The Lawyers felt very little
could be gained by such an
examination. That we could
not effectively bring out our
evidence at that time. I asked what
other suggestions they could
propose to explode this bomb
and show up publicly the insidious
Methods used by Rick & Co. I told
them of Medallie's Ambush at
our evidence. They felt the
Bar Association and Federal Court
could not take the case until
our Foreclosure Suit was settled.

This was forgotten by me to send
in my last letter

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the reason being, that everyone would file claims against opposing Attorneys everyone finds something wrong with the Attorney on the opposing side. I told them I cannot believe that we must wait 2 years before these Crooks will be shown up. I requested the Attorneys to think seriously what action they could bring which would bring immediate Results. This action would break up their entire Committee and a great Victory would be won. Some Attorneys could not see this, they promised me to think of some Action. Perhaps an Injunction - During this Meeting naturally it could be seen that a quick Reorganization would suit our Attorneys best of all. I urged them to fight.

As far as ^{the} financial, industrial, economical condition of America there seems to be no improvement noticeable as yet. Whether one speaks with a Banker or Prof. Magoffin or people in other walks of life all complain of the of the serious prevailing conditions.

in America. Many people believe it is worse than 6 months ago. - Our problem is to keep the cultural work progressing (which is the Basis of everything) and at the same ^{time} practice rigid economy. Naturally our Campaign Committees are so important to support the work the Curly funds will be spent and then we must have other funds to draw from. Perhaps financial conditions will improve soon. If we act correctly, the right solution will be found. - If the Stock market improves I feel certain Jerry's ¹⁰ ~~Stokes~~ will help us. -

The Secretary of Governor Roosevelt called up and asked for the exact Address of Prof. Roerich as the President Elect wishes to thank Professor Roerich for the Cable.

Today met Bouquet and finally received his Affidavit - I hope it will be useful.

I had a long talk with Doctor Kettner. He spoke in highest terms of Prof. Roerich. I spoke at length with him of Unity and Harmony and not let the success of his group ~~and this effort~~ spoil our beautiful Relationship. His group desires to take

an entire flood next year. He is thinking of a Spinoza University and a Character School. Many of his pupils are now giving Lectures at various Centers. This group is very much worth while and it was a pleasure to have this friendly talk with him. Mrs. Kettner has been somewhat unfriendly (or peculiar) — apparently the trouble is she wishes to receive lower Rental on her Apartments — We will adjust all differences.

My concern about the Attorneys continues. Constantly we have indications that Action is demanded, yet despite constant urging on our part the Attorneys delay and delay.

I saw the Draft of Hartman's next Bondholder's Letter. It speaks a great deal about Reorganization — but ^{strong} not attacks are to be found in this letter against the Hazelwood Committee —

On January 30 I will go with Ojama to Washington. Ojama will give a Lecture for the Washington Pacific Society.

Miss Rainey had suggested closing the Society, but Mrs. Hansenfeld happy to say, resisted this suggestion. Our visit is very necessary for this work.

Many thanks Beloved Mother for
your beautiful letter of Dec 10th!!
How beautiful you write about
Unity and Friendliness - this is very
near to my Heart. Also "that
irritation demands the tenfold
increase of energy".....

My dear Father and Mother we
shall do our utmost "to act
befitting the Cause Celeste".
Naturally if we do not carry out
the given Ordinations we commit
treason this must be done.

Beautiful are the words about
Knowledge in this letter. "No knowledge
gives the fiery Resourcefulness &
Accumulated by many experiences".

Many thanks for your care
about Neta and Flavia. -
We are deeply grateful to you,
and shall do our best to bring
Joy and Happiness into the Circle

January 11th

Kier of Germany

Counsel General (called up that he will come to the opening of the "Bulgarian ^{Embroidery} Antiquities Art Exhibition") they are also greatly interested in our next German Aquarelle and Graphic Art Exhibition, which opens in February. —

The Bulgarian Exhibition is beautiful. The Japanese Counsel may also come to the opening of the Exhibition —

Mrs. McCann came from the "Sun" to review the Exhibition — she spoke most sympathetically about our fight against the Rockeers. Mrs. Swarthworth of the Montclair Museum was here — a great admirer of Professor Roerich. I spoke to her about a few Paintings ^{of Prof. Roerich's} which Miss E. J. Lichman brought along. Mrs. Swarthworth will speak to the Chairman. Her Assistant Miss White who was also present spoke about possible Frescoes, which might be wanted soon in case the question of Frescoes should come up, these Ladies will recommend that Professor Roerich should be approached for this work. Minutes #12 arrived for Regard today.

Jan. 12th 1932

Mr. Greenbaum advised me, that the Manufacturers Trust Co. has brought a Motion in the Supreme Court to have the Counter Claim stricken out of our Amended Answer. This will come up within one week.

The Manufacturers Trust Co. has also appealed Judge McCook's Decision. Judge McCook denied the Trust Company's application for an Injunction to restrain Judge Hammer from turning over the Curry money over to the Museum.

The Application for the Right to appeal to the Court of App. will be personally given by Greenbaum Wolff & Ernst to Judge Finch. This will be argued 7 days later in the Appellate Court.

On Monday there will be a Hearing before Referee Condon in regard who will pay Curry's Feb. -

Actions to depose the Manufacturers Trust Company are under consideration.

Joe Snyder returned - he will make out a detailed Report. The Bulgarian Exhibition looks fine.

Jenny

The Meeting of the Roerich Society took place in presence of Mr. Stokes Kettner, Mrs. Baker, Sidney Newberger, Esther, Nettie and myself.

All those present were impressed (by the Annual Report prepared by Nettie and read by Sidney) by the International Scope of the Work and the Achievements of one year. They could hardly believe, that such a broad field was covered and all emphasized time and time again their deep admiration for the Work of the Society. All expressed the desire that this Report should become more widely known. Even Mr. Stokes dropped his usual critical attitude and was highly elated. A number of times he remarked "This Report is remarkable. It ought to be published. I congratulate Mrs. Horch".

Doctor Kettner stated how happy he was to be associated with the Society and offered more cooperation in the future. He wishes his boys to speak ^{more} about the Society. The financial Report was read and again Mr. Stokes complimented

again Mrs Hough on the great
Achievement of 350 Events in one
Season with so little Expenditure.

Svevig wrote about a Person having Cancer and coming to Kulu
and was cured. Is this a fact? the Details ^{would be} ^{interesting}

It is a great Joy to see Oriole ^{and}
Flavins play together when
Flavins takes a Toy away from
her, Oriole strikes at him and
shows a real fighting spirit.
The present Nurse has been
discharged - Parooma looks
much better lately.

According to Stokes there exists
a Mrs. Ortis. Mrs. Ortis is the
Daughter of a Shupont. Stokes
remarked Mrs. Ortis is interested
in Eastern thought, but that
their finances have greatly
shrunk lately. Mrs. Ortis has
discharged her servants lately.
It appears this is the "Ortis
Shupont" referred to in Prof.
Roerich's Letters. We must try to
meet them. I understand
they live out of town.

Escher continues to receive splendid
Letters from Doctor Hoffmann.
This Doctor should help us and
no doubt will help us to secure funds.

April 13th

I noticed that Count de Fleury spoke at the opening of a new Wing of the French Museum. — We have not heard from him.

Mr. Roosevelt on account of many other engagements ^{could not} come to a special dinner, which we wanted to give in her Honor —

Governor Lehmann wrote us a letter, that he could not help personally philanthropic institutions nor loan his Name at the present time. However he may see me later on if I desire. Governor Lehmann apparently felt we wished a loan from him personally. We will ask for an Appointment.

Today we had a luncheon arranged for about 45 People of which 24 were University Students from all the leading Universities of South Africa. Consul General of Great Britain Sir Gerald Campbell, Mr. How Commissioner of Australia, the President of the South African Steamship Lines and a Professor of Columbia University were also present. Campbell spoke nicely, saying that the Roerich Museum was an Oasis in New York and he was glad the

Students had found this Museum

Doctor Botha beautifully got about the Museum in the most dignified manner. He told the Students of the great Work of the Museum. I welcomed the Students in behalf of the Museum ^{and spoke} of our cooperation with Doctor Botha and the South African events given at the Roerich Museum. I told them they had a real friend in the Roerich Museum and I hope they will carry back to South Africa the great Ideals of Prof. Roerich.

One of Students thanked in behalf of the Students and then the Students let out their College Yell and sang a few South African songs. Morris then took them through the Museum. An excellent occasion.

At the same time in another Section of the Dining Room there were 40 College Women having a Luncheon. Esther took them through the Museum. In the Basement Leo Labo had his usual Friday Luncheon Party. In the evening the Polish Society gave a Musical Event. Also Poetry was read.

Jan 14th

Today's opening of the Bulgarian Antiquities Art Exhibition was a great success. The Minister Simeon Radeff made a beautiful speech, speaking in highest terms of Prof. Raciuk and his achievements. Mr. Littlefield Foreign Editor of the Times also spoke. So did Mr. Becker Consul General of Bulgaria. I acted as Chairman and read Prof. Raciuk's Cable to the Minister. The Minister deeply appreciated Prof. Raciuk's Cable and wrote out a Cable to be sent to Professor Raciuk. We sent this Cable. Consul General Kiep of Germany was present and she was deeply impressed with the speeches and the quality of the Exhibition. He remarked to Mr. Littlefield "The Raciuk Museum is in the Western and Eastern Hemisphere the ^{world's} League of Cultural Relations. It is better than the League of Nations, because here is real harmony". — In the League of Nations they only quarrel. The Place was very crowded. Miss Poutchik deserves much credit for the way this Exhibition was handled. =

Flavins saw a photo of an Aeroplane
He asked me what makes the
Aeroplane move. I explained to
him in simple words the process.

I had to explain the workings
of an Aeroplane 20 times. With
tears ^{almost} in his eyes he said "I am
so sorry I can't understand it"

He was so unhappy that he
could not comprehend it, despite
my sincere attempts to convey
it to him. He is so anxious to
learn -

Jan 14

Mr. Kung was here for a
little while (he is Charge d'Affaires
Chinese Legation). We will have supper
with him in Washington on the
30th of January. He may invite
Sol Bloom and some representative
of the State Department. He was
very friendly. -

Baron de Tanbe letter with
the German and Belgian News
was highly appreciated. -

We saw a Movie of Paramount
News in which was shown the
Panchen Lama. A very interesting
face.

January 16th -

Mr. Mali Consul of Belgium was here for Tea. He is an American - he does not seem to know so much about Belgium.

Meeting before Referee Condon as to who should pay Curry and his Counsel. Lyeth was a Witness and claimed Battle knew that they would go to the Bourse, also that Battle had agreed in the end to a Receivership. Gumborn W. E. Hunt will call G. S. Battle as a Witness at the next Meeting on Friday.

I implored our Attorneys to let me take the Witness Stand, but they would not permit it. Lyeth conveyed to the Referee that we were "excitable People" therefore Curry should have an able Lawyer for the Receivership. Lyeth swore he knew nothing about the accusations against the Museum and Trustees. "Which appeared on April 20th in the Times and Tribune". He had warned Ryan (Attorney for Curry) not to ^{start} (or) action without consulting him first. Ryan went ahead and first the same brought these accusations which in his belief was the Cause of all the future bitter feeling between the Rodich Museum and the Trust Company.

He absolutely knew nothing about this. This was Ryan's doing. He felt Curry was a poor Receiver and there were many Complaints against his Receivership. Lyeth felt \$1500. - was a fair fee for Ryan's Service. as Curry's Lawyer (2nd ^{obj} witnesses had testified \$7500. - was a fair fee for Ryan's fees. - Lyeth tried to show, that Curry and Ryan were entitled to very little.

Lyeth mentioned that they received hundreds of Letters of Protest, but this was all done by Horch. That Horch owed a large "food bill" and that the Museum accused him of bringing the Action only to earn a large fee - a written and Lawyer refused my appearing as a Witness. And Attorney did not reply to Lyeth's ^{former} Statement about a Justification. Always our Lawyer state "these Reminders of Lyeth have nothing to do with the Case." - I think the first Law is to protect your Client and see to it, that the opponents cannot malign your Client. If no Protest is made against the Accusations, the Court has a Right to believe that the facts stated are true.

In the evening we had Mr. & Mrs. Magoffin
and Pearl Thorne & wife (N.Y. University)
for supper. Magoffin gave his
usual excellent Lecture -

Before the supper of the Bulgarian
Society I saw Doctor Findlay. I took
him through the Exhibition Rooms
- he was greatly impressed.

Spoke to him of our work -
he was most friendly. He remarked
Chas. Crane always speaks so
highly about the Museum.

Spoke to him of the work of the
Museum - its international
cultural scope and that we will
send him the Report of the
Society's work for the past year.
Esther and Nettie also met Doctor Findlay. -

Jan 17th

For Shapiro and Greensbaum
they felt it was not necessary
for Battle to testify before Referee
Condon, because this Referee will
only determine if Curry is entitled
to some remuneration or to
no remuneration at all. After
the Referee fixes this, then the
Case goes back to Judge Hammer
for his final decision. Judge
Hammer did indicate that he

felt, the Manufacturer. T. G. should pay the Costs. I told Genbaum, that Lyeth always maligns the Museum that our Attorneys must strike back hard at this black enemy. Our Name must be protected otherwise the Judges think our Opponents are right. Genbaum agreed with me.

I saw the Papers filed before Judge Finch in which Application is made to secure Permission to go to the Court of Appeals. They are excellent. The Attorneys point out that the Friar Club has gone into the Hands of the Receiver - this is an Actors organization - it certainly cannot be administered like other Buildings are - neither can the Polink Museum can be managed in the usual way otherwise all Tenants will move out. New conditions prevail in the World now and new considerations must be given. They quote a Surrogate Judge who said "there is nothing higher than Education". A motion to grant us a Stay for Payment of \$2700. - was denied by Judge Finch. Shapiro advised me that he has found additional good

evidence that the Manufacture Trust Co was not merged properly with the former Chokan Phenix National Bank Trust Company. Shapiro feels it was a purchase of Assets by the Manufacture Trust Co and not a bona fide Merger. This is exceedingly valuable for us. — Our Attorney have the finest evidence in their possession. ^{Prof. Magoffin began with a Toast to Prof. Roerich — the Apostle of Friendship and Culture}

In the evening at the Friendship Dinner Magoffin was a fine Chairman. Judge Abrams spoke beautifully of the Museum and hoped we would have the courage and perseverance to hold out — Success must come to us in the end — Doctor Burrill, Professor Wilkins, Ruth St. Denis, David Grant, Doctor Baruch and Francis all spoke well. The crowd was smaller by about forty people from the usual Friendship Dinner —

Check of frames 6650 ^{from Agni Yoga Cent.} was sent to G. Chklover to take care of the Publishing of the New Book.

⊕ Only H. Grant's speech sounded coarse and cheap it was not up to the high standard of the others.

Never has the International Art Center enjoyed such publicity as the Bulgarian Exhibition has given us. The excellent Article written by Mr Storey in the Times Magazine Section on Jan'y 15th.

The Evening Post, Sun, Telegraph, Tribune, Art Digest, Creative Art, Needlework Magazine etc etc are deeply interested. They all like Miss Poutchik. Miss Poutchik went to the Literary Digest they may again use the various opinions of the Press in an Article. - Instead of being happy at the success of this Exhibition Miss Grant again treated Miss Poutchik in an unfriendly manner. This stupid jealousy at the success of another worker is so stupid and out of place.

I was deeply concerned to read that Prof. Pouchik has not been well. I pray he will soon be better. - We know the situation here worries Prof. Pouchik, but we shall do our utmost. I shall do my best to inspire the Attorneys to fight it out. We fear nobody and are full of courage to fight it out to the end - Until Victory is ours. and Victory will come.

January 18th 1933

Mr. V. Baboff will send 5 Catalogues and other material ^{of our Museum} to the National Institutions in Bulgaria to kept as a Record of the R. Museum's cultural Work.

Today arrived Minutes #13 from Naggar. Included was Prof. Raciuk's great Address to the Trustees. It speaks of the needed unity, conveying to the Attorneys our great Cultural Work and also the delaying Work of Koelz. Prof. Raciuk correctly judged the attitude of our Attorneys, who despite our sincere pleadings considered the Koelz matter of small importance. The Koelz case is very sad. Instead of relieving you of your many worries, I put more worries upon you.

Modra spoke to me in the evening that I should tell her frankly anytime she does not cooperate. I spoke in encouraging terms to her. I urged her not to be discouraged, but on the contrary to rise to the occasion - With all fairness I could not feel in her way of speaking, the same frankness in approaching this problem as Rodna did. Rodna asked for help in fact pleaded for it. Modra

always makes conditions "Never speak
to me about this" and I do not
wish to be excluded of anything. But
I will help her with all my heart.
Now (or any other time) is no time for
Arguments. Above all we must
unitedly defeat the enemy. —
My deepest sympathy goes to Modra.
— I know my many own shortcomings.

Jan 19

I saw Ernst who stated that he spoke
to Congressman La Guardia and
urged him to include in ^{a new Bowling Alley} a Bill
now before Congress to add an
Amendment to protect Educational
Institutions.

On January 28th there is a Meeting
at the Hotel Roosevelt at which
an Investigation is being held into
the Methods of "Bondholders
Committee". — Rickaby will be
Summoned and be Cross-examined. —
Ernst who I believe is Chairman of
this Committee cannot personally
Cross-examine Rickaby, being that he
is on a Case against him. — However
he will make a Statement, that 5
of the 7 Members of the Foxwood
Committee live outside of New York.
Ernst said if possible he will call

me as a Witness. I asked him to do so - nothing I would enjoy more than this.

Ernst seemed impressed with Medalie's Interest in our Case and made an Appointment to see Medalie on Friday. Ernst feels, perhaps it would be best to take the Evidence before the Bar Association. The Trustees of the Museum and other Educators could sign a Petition requesting the Bar Association to investigate this matter. Ernst will consider this Action carefully and advise us. -

Ernst advised that he informed Hartman, that Judge Cuff made a Decision stating that Boardholders Committees can interfere (and displace the Trustee). He stated he gave this information to Hartman for his Consideration. Ernst asked me to urge Hartman to act. Ernst felt to examine Touchman rather at first than to call on him. I told Ernst about Lyeth's actions before Referee Condon. I also mentioned how badly Lyeth spoke before the Appellate Court about the Institution that we feel every act by Lyeth or Richoby must be aimed at the Consequences. I reminded Ernst how, gladly he

defended our Cause before Judge
Thientag. Now on account of his
Boldness he won a great Victory.
We as Trustees of the Museum would
never permit anyone to utter one
word against him or Gumbann -
We would always protect the honor
of their Name. - Ernst looked very
seriously at me and said "I will
take it under Consideration".

I spoke to him about Publicity about
our Case. -

Then visited Schultz. He felt the
2 Guns should not be accepted.
Schultz feels a Law Suit should be
started against Koely at Naggar.
It appears from here but we cannot
start any suit, because we cannot
serve him with legal Papers.

Schultz now does not consider
the Koely Case anymore a small
matter.

Your cable about Caution and
of Janney is most significant,
because on Janney 28th the argument
for the Counter Claim is on the
Court Calendar and at that
time a very antagonistic Man
presides. We will try to postpone
this Hearing.

A new Attorney Enoch Booth is assisting in the Brief now before the Appellate Court. This is the Brief to secure the right to go to the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Tsurumura with whom I happened to speak told me, that their office never met the Art Critics' mention in the N. Y. Times of November 7th.

At the present time the actual title of Incorporation is "World League of Culture and World Council of Culture Incorporated". — this is title as it is officially incorporated under the Membership Law. Shall this title remain or shall we make an Application to take away "World Council of Culture", so that it should read "World League of Culture Inc.?"

Should we separately incorporate World Council of Culture? ^{I am sending} ^(Incorporation) ^{copying}
We called Chiklover to present a Nobel Petition before February 1st at Oslo.

A Million thanks to you Beloved Mother for your encouraging words contained in your last letter. — Your words are a constant inspiration to me. I strive to you and to Father with all my heart. ^{I constantly think, and dream of} ^{Professor Roerich's coming to the U.S.A.}

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Minutes #13 Muscovite Histology Research Institute were noted. Already on December 27th we sent a copy of Bartlett's Letter to the President of Michigan University.

Again spoke to Doctor Merrill who will draft a letter to the President of Michigan University.

Merrill unfortunately wrote saying a letter to Bartlett. I told Merrill that Bartlett is an accomplice of Koelsch. Merrill thought that Michigan University a lion of sending Koelsch back to the same place where our Institute is located as unethical. Of course Merrill lacks the nerve to write a ^{strong letter} to the President of Michigan University. Merrill said he would write a Letter to the President.

Today was another Meeting before Referee Gordon Shapiro caught Allee in some lies. Allee said they always cooperated with the Museum or wanted to cooperate with the Museum. Shapiro said "When the Museum made 2 Motions for the Return of the Educational funds, did not the Trust Co. oppose these Motions?" Allee said "Yes, they did."

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Shapiro asked Allee "When did you present your Receivship Papers to the Judge?"

Allee said "On April 2nd". Shapiro then said "then Lyeth's Statement, that Battle had agreed to a Receivship on April 4 or 5 - I had no real bearing on the Case." (Again caught lying)

Allee also spoke of a Meeting and about Mr. Horch's "Good bill" - a Statement which Meyerson ^(the accountant) had made. Shapiro said "Don't you know Horch donated over \$600,000?"

Shapiro also made objections that the Manufacturers Trust Co. being the rightful Successor to the Chatham Union National Bank Trust Co. -

Today received an Invitation from J. Consul General Horionuchi to meet Ambassador K. Lebuschi ^{Madame} on January 31st at the Hotel Pierre. The invitation stated that they will be "At Home". Mrs. Horch and myself will attend. At Referee Condon's Office I spoke to Ryan the Lawyer for Curry and asked him to give me information of some of the Past Deals between Rickaby and Curry. ^{Ryan said} "I regret I cannot tell you anything but you have no conception what really took place!!!"

January 21 1933.

In the evening we were at Frances's where Mr. & Mrs. Ackermann and friends from Chile and Mr. Tewson were present. Mr. Ackermann deeply appreciated Prof. Roerich's Christmas Card. I had a long talk with him, because being an important Newspaperman it is useful for him to know the truth about our Case. Ackerman mentioned that the Chief Secretary of President Elect Roosevelt gave a Lecture to his Students and interestingly spoke how Roosevelt handles his Daily Mail. Roosevelt receives on average of 1000 Letters a Day at the present time. First one Secretary goes through these letters and chooses the important Communications then a second man looks through to check up if the first Secretary has overlooked some important Letters and then finally a third man looks through the Mail as a final check. All important letters are each day gone over by Roosevelt himself, who however usually simply in turn directs the letters to the given to certain men who are fully acquainted with that particular subject. These men answer these letters.

Only special letters are signed by Roosevelt himself. Upon his election 226,000 letters were received and thus far all but 6000 are answered.

Hover's system was the worst of all. Every letter sounded alike (Hoover had no system).

Before every appointment Roosevelt is given detailed information about the person who is coming to see him, therefore he can see at times 50 or 60 people a day. Usually Roosevelt directs ^{the people} to people who may help them. —

June 23

Ernst told me that if Hartman is willing he would recommend our going to the Bar Association with our evidence. I asked Schultz's advice and he suggested that nothing of this possible action should be conveyed to Hartman so that he could honestly say he knew nothing about it.

In the afternoon visited Ernst and after calling in Greenbaum agreed not to tell Hartman about it. Ernst mentioned that he was 1/2 hour with Medalie U.S. Attorney who suggested 2 procedures, either to file a claim before Judge Trust, which

would then be referred to him or go to the Bar Association and have 10 or 20 Educators request this Association to investigate the actions of Rickaby. Medolie preferred the plan to go before the Bar Association (Medolie loses his Position on March 4th on account of change of Administration). -

Ernst and Greenbaum considered again the effects of this action - the foreclosed Sale etc. Greenbaum felt an adjustment could be worked out. I said "Rickaby and Lyeth want to put the Reich Museum out of the Building". Either they put us out or we must put them out. Ernst agreed with me. In the end Ernst said "Alright Horch go ahead its your responsibility, I held you back for 8 Months, but cannot hold you any longer back." I replied "I gladly assume this responsibility."

Ernst said, that Forman wanted to bring an action to help the Museum, so Forman would be the proper ^{man} to

to see Heber Smith of Cotton & Franklin - a bitter enemy of Rickaby and ask him to represent this Committee of Educators. - In this way Greenbaum Wolff & Ernst will not figure in this

action at all, but the new Attorney will visit the Bar Association in behalf of this Committee of Educators. If the Bar Association takes this case a Referee will be appointed to take ^{the} testimony. After all testimony has been spoken, the Referee makes his Recommendations to the Appellate Court, who then render the Decision.

Mrs. Radeff wife of the Bulgarian Minister visited the Museum and was shown through by Esther. The letter from the President of Michigan University stating he will begin an inquiry into Kach's Conduct was a little more encouraging.

Mogoffin's second protest letter was a strong one and should help.

Weiss drafted a second letter to Burke - a letter which Esther will send.

At the present time we have 10 Law firms working on our case - a small Army.

I am delighted that "Agri Yoga Publications" will handle the treasure, which we have been entrusted with -

Mrs. Lidel, Catherine, Ingie together with our assistance will joyously and reverently carry out this great work.

Our present list of Attorneys:
Greenbaum Wolff & Ernst
G. G. Battle

Schultz & L.
Emch & Booth
Kohn & Lorn
Roe & Kramer
P. J. Hurm

S. F. Hartman
is Attorney for a
Bondholders Committee
which is friendly
inclined to the
Muslim, but he
acts of course
independently. -

W. Bonquet
Weiss, Pels & Grant
and before tomorrow is over another
large firm may be added to
this formidable list

The Children have been fine
lately. I believe Oriole will soon
walk. Our new Nurse appears to be
better than the old one. -
Mrs. Jewell wife of the Art Editor will
give a Recital here

January 24

The Court Hearing of the Counter
Claim has been postponed until
 sometime in February. -

Doctor Forman invited me to the Harvard Club and upon his request told him of the Actions of Rickaby. After a full explanation he decided to

call up Mr Smith of Cotton, Franklin Wright Gordon 63 Wall Street for an Appointment. Forman although not well lately felt the responsibility and possibilities of having an Educational Committee chosen and an inquiry by the B.A.D. Association. He advised ^{the} ~~me~~ following Educators accepted to act on this Committee: Prof J. H. Holmes, Forest Grant, Doctor Rumer, Kettner, Burrill, Fleischer, Green, Campbell, Labo and Mrs. Spornburg. Doctor Forman will act as Chairman.

A Cable was received from Gar Boris of Bulgaria in which he thanks the Museum for our good wishes and Congratulate us upon the Exhibition of Bulgarian Art. We will send him some Books. —

I am happy that Vaughan will speak at the Museum.

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Jan 25

Forman called me up and said he had a nice conversation with the Attorney and if this Attorney finds the evidence satisfactory he will proceed to act.

Later in the day I spoke with Ernst who told me this Lawyer will come to see him later in the day. — Ernst liked that this action ^{Forman's} came from initiative. The Lawyers here are of the opinion that a Law Suit should be brought against Koch in India.

Doctor Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor New York University sent the Nobel Petition to Oslo. This was done through the help of Mrs. Cochran.

Of all the Campaign Committee the Friendship Bond Committee will do well — on this Committee are some real workers.

We visited Natalie Key Hammond and she spoke bitterly against the Rockefeller Center. The other evening we visited the Radio City Music Hall — very cheap and vulgar.

Flavius told Prooma "I don't want to say my German Prayer anymore, let us speak about the

Teacher" — Without counting the \$100,000.

Bonds of the Adriance Estate, the Korbett Committee has \$416,000 Bonds on deposit.

Jan 27
 Mr Greenbaum notified us, that the Appellate Court denied our Application to go to the Court of Appeals. We will also have to return \$2700.-, which we received under the Shientag order. This will be paid under Protest - perhaps some Suit could be started on this Basis. The Action of refusing us to go to the higher Court shows the total Lack of cultural understanding of these Judges. It shows how low the thought of our "Supposed" to be Leaders of the Bar have fallen. This adverse decision shall act like a Boomerang against our enemies. We shall inspire our Attorneys to greater efforts to destroy our enemies. Our Courage is undaunted. We shall conquer in the end all obstacles. —

At the present time we have approximately 316.000 Bonds on deposit about 100000 Certificate of Deposit of the Hollywood Committee and the \$100.000 Odriane Estate. — We control 27% which is a substantial Amount of Bonds.

On Jan 26th received a copy of the "All Indian Trade Magazine" containing

Jan 88

Today I was present at the Hearing of Legislative Banking Committee at which time (Ernst is a Member) Rickaby was cross-examined. He was as brazen conceited and impudent as ever. Rickaby explained the workings of his Committee. He was asked if his Committee had ever refused to accept Service for all Members of his Committee. He replied "No". He was asked if he would refuse to accept Service. He replied he would not oppose it, if it was a meritorious Case. The Chairman said "Who would judge, if it a meritorious Case?" Rickaby said "I would", the Chairman said "Oh no this is a matter for a Judge to decide and not for you". The Chairman then said "Is it not a fact that you did refuse to accept Service?" Rickaby answered angrily and excitedly "Yes and I know that the fellow who gave you this information sits right in this Room." — (He referred to Ernst)
Rickaby was clearly caught in a lie and he shot bitter glances at Ernst, who sarcastically laughed

at him a previous Witness for
Hanss & Co (another Bond House) like the
American Bond) stated that Hanss
& Co appointed its own Bondholders
Committee composed of officers of
Hanss & Co. He added Hanss & Co selected
the Lawyer for the Bondholders
Committee as well. The Chairman said,
there clearly exists Conflict of Interest
because the Members of this Bond
holders Committee are paid salaries
by Hanss & Co. - When Rickaby came on
the Witness Stand they asked him
about Inter Relationship between
for instance, Mr Weston Vice President
of Manufacturers Trust Co ^(Trustee) who is
also Member of Hazlewood Committee
Would this not make the Public
rather suspicious that such
Interrelationships exist? Rickaby
denied that it would. - The
Chairman then said, how can a
man act for the Benefit of the
Bondholders, if he is engaged
in two distinct capacities which
at times are quite opposite!!!
Mr Rickaby, don't you think there
is a Conflict of Interest in the
Hanss Cases as well as with your
Committee? Rickaby tried hard to

Evade this question then he said "Well I can serve not two Masters, I guess there might be a conflict!"

They sharply questioned him in regard to the charges of his Committee. He stated his Committee charged from 3 to 5% of the face value of the Bond issue and that thus far he has foreclosed on Threehundred Million Dollars worth of Real Estate. The Strains representative had stated they charge only $1\frac{1}{2}$ %.

When he was asked if each Member of a Bondholders Committee should state exactly his Relationship and his conditions, in the first Communication sent out to the Bondholders. Rickaby said he would not oppose such a Move. The Chairman stated would Mr Rickaby agree that such Legislation should be enacted? Rickaby said he is against new Legislation.

The Chairman said "Do you know that Bondholders Committees who take Bonds on deposit act in a Fiduciary Capacity (trust) which according to the

N. Y. State Banking Law is only permitted to be done by a Trust Company. Richoby replied "He knew this" —

Richoby denied that the Union Bond & Mortgage Co. set up the Hazelwood Committee. —

Richoby stated his Committee did not take any money from any Building after it was reorganized.

Richoby lied and lied. Ernst constantly whispered into the ears of the Members of this Committee what to ask Richoby. Certainly Richoby was annoyed and upset at Ernst.

Later in the evening Ernst told me the Members of the Committee knew that Richoby was constantly lying.

Ernst told me confidentially that he believes within one week our terms would be accepted by the Richoby Committee !!!!!!
I spoke to Schultz to consider what other actions could be brought. All our Lawyers feel that the Manufacturer.

is tremendously worried about
the Million Dollar Counter Claim
Suit. Also the clause in this suit
that they are not the successors
of the Chatham & Phoenix
Bank & Trust Co. If we would
win this suit, it could ruin the
entire Bank.

Mr. Kung Chinese Legation telegraphed
me, that he has arranged a
special supper at the Legation
for Esther and myself.
The Children Recital of the
Master Institute was only fair

January 29th - 1933.

Took the morning ^(train) for Washington. Esther and myself arrived there in the afternoon. In the evening Supper at the Chinese Legation. It was a most interesting affair. Present were Mr. & Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Hamilton Assistant Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, Mr. & Mrs. M. Jones, Department of Commerce, Admiral & Mrs. Bistol, U.S. Navy Commander of the American Fleet in Chinese Waters, Congressman & Mrs. Bloom and their daughter Vera Bloom. At supper table Esther was placed next to Anching Kung Acting Minister for China ^{Host} and Mr. Hamilton and I was placed opposite the Admiral and Mrs. Bloom ^{Hostess} and Vera on each side. The supper consisted of a special Chinese Supper - at least 11 or 15 courses magnificently served. Birds Nest Soup did taste very good, so did "Peking Duck" etc. Kung did everything to make this a special event - much of the conversation was about the Reich Museum and coming Cabinet Appointments of Roosevelt. Bloom told Hamilton "there is no other Institution in the world like

the Roerich Museum". - Kung had told us, that he felt ^{Mr.} Hamilton had by far the most understanding ^{mind} on Eastern Affairs in the State Department. -

Hamilton made an appointment to see us the next day at the State Department, saying "I know all about the Roerich Museum and I want to know more about the expeditions". He was very friendly and he had lived 5 years in China, so did his wife. He said the State Department takes much more interest in artistic and scientific expeditions than before -

Mr. Bloom said she would tell all Ambassadors about our Work for International Peace and Culture. - At present the feeling in Washington is very much against Japan.

Bloom was very proud that we are Constituents of his District in New York and he was highly pleased at Esther's remark "We help Mr. Bloom bloom". -

The Admiral knew some of our friends. Kung is every way extended himself to make it a fine event

Champagne was also not missing.
 When Prof Roerich comes to
 Washington he will be entertained
 by the highest Circles. —
 King asked us to remain after
 the guests left. We presented him
 with the Letter that "based upon
 his Interest and suggestion" the
 Trustees would be pleased to
 send for 12 Paintings to a Museum
 in Ottawa. — He seemed pleased
 and said he would convey this
 to the Foreign Ministry at once.
 All at the table knew of Esthers
 Lecture to be given by the
 Washington Polish Society. —

July 30

At 11 o'clock we were most
 cordially received by the Finnish
 Minister Axel Oksanen. He was very
 happy to hear of the fine Results
 of the Finnish Exhibition. He said
 "the Roerich Museum does a great
 Work" — We presented him with Books.
 At about 12³⁰ we met Mrs. Hemenfelt
 for lunch. She spoke of the Problems

of the Washington Society. It was a pleasure to have her tell us of the various methods in which she attempts to interest people. However she has found out that people in Washington are bitterly opposed to the word "Culture". This is the one word which acts like a "Red Rag" before a Bull. - We of course told her of the importance of the word Culture.

At 2¹⁵ we were received by Minister and Madame Radoff at the Bulgarian Legation - these are very warmhearted people and received us heartily. We gave them books. He speaks Russian. We spoke of many cultural aspects - of the splendid cable we received from King Boris of Bulgaria they will visit us in New York -

I spoke to Arthur Cook (Lawyer) to take care of Leticia's passport. - The Minister of South Africa Eric van Leeuwen was also friendly and appreciative of our work.

At 3¹⁵ we called on Mr. Pierron Moffet the Chief of Western European Affairs, who took the place of Mr.

Marriner Mr. Moffett said he knows the Museum - His Brother is a Constant Visitor to the Museum and he will visit it shortly. He was friendly - the Scientific part of our work seemed especially to appeal to him - Conditions in the East as well.

A friendly visit. We presented him with some of our Publications -

then visited Mr. M. M. Hamilton spoke over our work. He called in Mr. Jacobs

who pays special attention to Expeditions. Esther told him of our work - the entire proceeding was friendly. Then the Chief of the Far Eastern Division Doctor Stanley Hornbeck joined in. -

I complimented him on his excellent speech made at the opening of the Japanese Exhibition at Tokyo. He mentioned he had visited the Peiping Museum.

I then left my card for Mr. Castle - who was away.

Congressman Bloor suggested that from now on, as soon as the new Ambassadors are appointed, we should write a letter to him outlining the work of the Museum in that country.

where this Ambassador will be stationed Bloom will then ^{personally} write to this Ambassador and ^{the} Secretary asking them to boost the Work of the Peking Museum in every way. Bloom will write also to the State Department. He felt in this way acting as a Congressman in behalf of one of his constituents, the right attention will be given to our Cultural Work in any part of the World.

We had Tea and Mr. Kung's, the Chinese Legation and said he would push the beautiful idea of having a Branch at Peking of the Peking Museum. He showed us the official Letter of the "High Official", acknowledging ^{the} Receipt of the Insignia and Banner. Kung is anxious to have us sell some Art Objects for him. His prices are however ^{completely} out of our reach — ^{took place} In the evening Escher's good Lecture at the Sears Roebuck Art Galleries.

It was the largest crowd the Society ever had. Mrs. Hahnfeld presided. Miss Rainer proposed a Resolution electing Prof. Roerich Honorary President of the Washington Society. The Resolution was unanimously carried and they asked me to officially notify you of this Resolution. Then some music was played by a Lady - "Ethel Music" as commented by Theremin. Mrs. Hahnfeld accompanied this lady on the Piano. - The evening ended by going with Mrs. Hahnfeld, Rainer and a few others to a Russian Restaurant. We took the night train home.

Judge \$2700. - received by the order of Shiantag was presented to Greenberg, Wolff and placed in a Trust fund.

Jan 31

Nettie and myself went to the Reception given in Honor of Ambassador Hebruchi and Madame Hebruchi. — Hebruchi remembered my letter to him and said he heard of the great success of the Japanese Exhibition and then he said with emphasis "we are very grateful to you for this." — Mr. Houchi and his wife were present and spoke warmly to us. —

Nettie spoke to Madame Hebruchi, who was most sympathetic. Met also Mr. Tison who said "I think the actions of your opponents were foolish, outrageous and cruel and By God some day they will be ashamed of it — I hope". —

Consul General Kiep was there, I told him I hope, that some day he would become Ambassador and he replied I feel you will be the Director of the League of Nations.

Mr. James Heckscher was there with his wife spoke a few minutes with Henry W. Taft, who was one of the Speakers at the opening of the Japanese Exhibition. — Houchi and his wife were also present.

February 12th 1933.

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Mr. Hanenfeld heard (a) ridiculous story
 that you kidnapped a very "High Official"
 on the expedition, and took bags of
 Money from him! - We are trying to find out
 who originated this nonsense. Two big Life Insurance Companies
 suspended Foreclosure Proceedings in
 the State of Iowa - Farms were sold
 for \$6. - a piece!! This is a wise decision
 and should be adopted all over America.

Received one copy each of
 "Infinity" (Volume I & II) ^{from Loris} as well as copies
 of the Magazine issued by the
 Group of Artists. A joy to see Infinity
 published and how badly I feel,
 that we have not published this
 great Book up to now!! Very very
sad -

Mr. Ernst mentioned that he is certain a solution had been found ^{and} that the entire Matter would be straightened out within one or two Weeks.

He was not certain if the Attorney for the "Committee" would proceed with the Case before the Bar Association.

Ernst is positive our Case will be soon settled.

The College Art Association backed by Rockefeller money is imitating our Methods. At Rockefeller Center there will open shortly an "International Exhibition of Painting". - All Ambassadors are on a special Committee and special nights for a number of Nations have been arranged.

A letter came addressed "Hockey S. Chklaver Association Rerich 310 Riverside Drive New York City from Naggar. We opened this letter. It contained drawings (French, Agni Yoga with Madame Rerich's Corrections). We will send it to Chklaver. -

Marie dreamt Roosevelt wanted to move a Picture (covered) from the present home to the White House.

He warned the man to be very careful. — Roosevelt called for all of us and he then uncovered the Painting, which was a life size Picture of Mod. Roerich. Roosevelt requested to meet Mod. Roerich, but we advised him this was impossible. Roosevelt wanted to know why Mod. Roerich could not come here and we replied on account of illness she could not cross the ocean. We then asked him how he got a Painting of Madame Roerich and President Roosevelt said "this is my secret". —

Feb 3rd
Hon. Torman received a Letter from H. Smith that he would not handle the Case and go to the Bar Association. He believed the "big fellows" would escape and the Small Man would be disbarred. — We advised Torman, that no doubt his Committee of which^{is} Chairman will select another Attorney. The forwarding Agents advised us that the Paintings of Prof Roerich

had arrived. We hope to have to
have them here in a few days.
All ^{the} Papers will be placed in
Nicholas Roerich Painting &
Art Collections In. file

We Cabled Mad. de Bayas
\$200. - advising her
that this is to be used for
Gerd's Book (Guthrie).

Received a letter from
Mr. S. Omurchevsky, former Minister
of Education ^{of Bulgaria}. He sent him all
details of the present
Bulgarian Exhibition and
3 of Professor Roerich's Articles.
He sent us an Article published
in one of the leading Bulgarian
Weekly Magazines about
Prof. Roerich. -

I met Horinouchi who
mentioned again how much
he appreciated our cultural
work.

Received Notification that
103 Watercolours and Drawings
will arrive here shortly from Germany.
The Polish event given under the
Patronage of the Consul General
of Poland was well liked.
Both the Polish Consul General
and the Consul were present.

Signed

Spoke to Hartman, who mentioned that Pickoby had stated at the last talk they had together - the question of Plebts of the Museum. That he did not wish to reorganize the Building and then they go into Bankruptcy."

At present we are considering

Feb 4th

Saw Greenbaum who feels that Pickoby and Lyeth are ready for Peace. Greenbaum gives the following Reasons:

I. Change of Conditions in the Real Estate field much greater tolerance accorded to owners of Buildings.

II. Manufacturers Trust Co has nothing to gain by going into Courts - they may lose a great deal.

X. Evidence

III
IV
V

Counter Claim Lawsuit
Hartman Suit for Return of Bonds

Lyeth threatened to have me removed as Receiver, because the \$2700.- had not been returned by the Roerich Museum to the Receivers. Kahn was served with numerous Papers by Lyeth to start suit against the Museum. Shapiro called up Lyeth and said "What is all the trouble about the \$2700.-. Do you want some more Law Suits? We will not pay \$2700.- to the Receivers, but will have the Museum place the \$2700.- in a Special Trust fund. Lyeth quickly agreed to this and dropped this arrogant manner which he had used against Kahn. - Genbaum therefore feels Lyeth is worried about the Counted Claim and is ready to give in and use his Influence upon Rickaby. Lyeth called up and said we will go ahead on the Hearing of the Appeal in the Appellate Court on the McCook Decision. Genbaum said alright, but the question of illegal Merges will be raised by me. Lyeth then delayed quickly bringing up this suit

Febry 5th

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On Febry 5th we were at a Reception of Mrs. Cochran. Consul Jordan was present and remarked that after the German Exhibition at the Reich Museum Mr. Jewell wrote in the Times that "America is turning towards Teutonic Art".

Febry 6

Esther and myself visited Ernst. He again spoke of a possible settlement. Ernst believes that the Trust Co. will want to get this case of their Books. He had supper with J. Johnson a Vice President of the Trust Company and is confident by Washington's Birthday this whole matter will be settled. We spoke a great deal about Reorganization. His idea is to have a Real Estate Rental Board. A percentage of the Rentals which is definitely fixed should be given to the Bondholders. For instance the Bondholders would get 10% of the first \$100,000. Rental Income and perhaps 15% on the next \$50,000. - and 20% on the

next \$50000 Income from Rents.^{9.}

It is a new Idea and has not been done before. Ernst feels that with an Income Bond there will be supervision by a Committee —

If we should agree to a definite Interest Rate we may find ourselves in difficulties ^{in the future} going. So he is trying to find a Plan which would make the Building safe for us and if possible place us in complete control —

Ernst offered no objection to our having the Educational Committee I go to the Bar Association.

He suggested Forman going to the Bar Association. We were very happy at Ernst's openness to our desire to strike at the enemy.

We decided that Campbell and Fleischer were best fitted for this purpose of seeing the Bar Association.

Feby 7th

Fleischer agreed to go to the Bar Association in behalf of the "Educational Committee". We showed him some of the Affidavits. He appeared

to be enthusiastic Doctor Campbell
will also join Doctor Flescher to
visit the Bar Association —
We pray the Bar Association will
take this case and bring our
enemies to justice and not as
usual is the case here
disbar the small attorney and
protect the big attorneys.

Feb 8th

Today arrived Minnes # 15 and
16. They arrived both together
at the same time. — I at once
sent a copy of Prof. Roach's Address
to the Secretary to Mr. Ernst.

It is a beautiful letter.

Mrs. Cochran will give \$100. —
towards the expenses of the
German Exhibition which follows
the Bulgarian Exhibition. —
Gernbaum feels that our

debts must be straightened out before
the Reorganization takes place.

It is absolutely essential for the benefit
of Pickoby to see us in a strong
financial position — not that

the Hazenwood Committee wishes to
help us. — A Reorganization means
that we are now on a real solid
Basis.

A most corrupt slander and gossip has emanated from Mrs. Steek formerly employed with the R. M. Press and who now lives in the Building. She is a close friend of Miss Bathrick.

Miss Bathrick is involved in this slander. We are going to investigate this and hiss at these 2 Women to stop their false and malevolent rumors. Mrs. We often warned

Miss Gant about Miss Bathrick's attitude as well as about Mrs. Steek. Rumors were to the effect that Frances was leaving the organization, that there is some scheme about the \$65,000 Lease in which Mrs. Horch is involved and that Mrs. Horch had become "Boss" to cover up these schemes.

It was stated that Mrs. Horch and Mrs. Campbell are spreading the information that Miss Gant will leave the organization. — This slander has been written in a letter to Frances from Mrs. Steek. Miss Lichtenman is also involved in this slanderous letter.

Mr. Baker has organized a
"Rocky and Grand Guild" of
the Porch Museum. She has
asked to have this organization
represented in the Rocky Department
of the Chicago World Fair -

Feb 8th

Doctor Fleischer visited the Bar Association. He called on a Mr Reynolds. Fleischer was very upset at the cold attitude of this man. Fleischer told him he did not wish the small lawyer disbarred at the expense of the Big Attorney. Also if the Bar Association did not give this case impartial consideration he would take it to the Press. - This Attorney said he knew all about the case as he had read about it in the papers and proper consideration would be given. An Attorney for the Committee should file regular papers with him and he would then in turn lay the case before the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association. - Fleischer told this man that he did not hold out much hope, because he felt he was not treated with proper professional courtesy. Fleischer told Reynolds "When I entered here it seemed clearly you were cross-examining me and acted as if I was on the witness stand. I came here on an important case

and not about a small Matter
You did not rise to greet me
You did not shake hands
with me." - I feel real a
unfriendliness here." - Reynolds
somewhat apologized, but
said "You then tried to take
this Case to newspapers."

Fleischer said "If this
Statement of mine make you
realize, that I mean
business, then I am glad I
made it." -

Reynolds suggested to have an
Attorney for the Committee prepare
a complete claim against
Rickaby and Kevoghli

Fleischer suggested our going to
see his Lawyer Mr. Kury regarding
representing the Committee.

A few Boys of the Spinoza
Cytes requested an Article
of Professor Roerich for their
next Issue. The Article "Tolerance"
was given to them.

In the evening went to
a Farewell Dinner given in Honor
of Mrs. Roosevelt. Benigan Member
of the Committee I went to the
Dinner attended by 1400 People

After the Dinner I went
up to the Platform (Stage) Congratulated
her - told her of her visit to
the Reich Museum how much
we enjoyed her Lecture. She
replied "Thank you very
much. Oh yes I remember
my visit to the Museum."
Only one other lady could
get near her, then she left
the Hall -

The Los Angeles Museum has no
funds for printed Stationary
so they use plain ^{white} Stationary
and type "Los Angeles Museum"
on top.

Pipes are strong - now
quoted 26. - Woldemar
Hartman who assisted to
arrange the German Graphic
Art Exhibition which opens here
end of February has been
causing some unfriendly
feelings by writing rather
uncomplimentary letters to
Mr. Cochran and to Consul
Jordan of Germany. He
complained about Mr. Cochran
to Jordan - We cabled Hartman
to please address all Communications
about German Exhibition to the Museum

Feby 9th

At every occasion Ernst Greenbaum Shapiro threaten Lyeth and Allee about the Counter Claim!!! They (M. Trust Co) are worried - Of course Ernst enjoys rubbing it in to Lyeth and Allee. -

We consider deeply the wise suggestions in your letter (Jan 18th) to "do things" out a little & we shall do our best and shall hold out to the victorious end -

Esther and myself called on Mr. M. Kurz Fleischer's Lawyer - this Attorney will not set the World aflame. - He believed in reconciliation and "cooperation" with Rickaby and felt that if Rickaby wanted to throw us into Boulevarde and sincerely believed that this action was for the Benefit of the Bondholders their consideration maybe given him by the Bar Association!!!!!!

This Attorney stated further:

1. The Bar Association may not wish to pass Judgment on our Case, because 3 Law Suits are pending against Rickaby and his Committee. -

2. He believed, that perhaps the Court will give Preference to our Law Suits, so that they may come up for trial before the Foreclosure takes place. About this he was not certain.
3. Rickaby misused our Creditors List given to him.
4. Mr. Lowry has a Right to solicit Creditors. —

We shall approach another Attorney who will appreciate the significance of this rare opportunity. — We will ask Weiss. The Attorney for the Committee must prepare the Case in chronological Order. This is turned over to the Bar Association who in turn appoint their own Investigators. The Attorney for the Committee has no further work to do. Of course Ernst would supervise the entire matter before it goes to the Bar Association. —

Professor Raich's Address to the Attorneys I feel was greatly appreciated by Ernst and Greenbaum. It is a glorious Address. Received V. Shibaev's letter of Protest from the Hindlyan Raich Society

This letter was greatly appreciated by Mr. Novak stated that Consul General should not mix in in these Legal Matters. It might make complications for them as foreign Representatives. —

In reference to the Auction Sina asked Dobo a few Months ago to be the Auctioneer if such an Auction would take place. Dobo said "that Sina's suggestion to solicit painting from American Artists would undo the good Relationship and Friendly Feeling which now exist between the Museum and American Artists. The Artists Dobo said "are poor and are starving themselves". —

Many thanks My own Beloved Father and Mother for your wonderful Letters.

Feb 10th

Spoke to Yan Kowitz, and he will write to Belgrade to inquire when the Roerich Hall opened. He believed that this occurred already. —

Mr Hartman was pleased to hear that an Address to the Attorney was received from Prof Roerich. Hartman was greatly taken back and appeared touched that Prof Roerich should think of him. —

We visited Weiss, who will consider a few days, if he will represent the Educational Committee. — If he takes this case he feels he maybe blacklisted by other Attorneys!!!

Shapiro told us that Allee had said "that Rickaby must settle this Case". —

Governor Lehmann wrote that on account of important pending Legislation he cannot see me at the present time. —

I congratulated Congressman Bloom upon having had the Legion of Honor conferred upon him.

February 11

In the afternoon Poroma, Ojama and myself visited Rockefeller Center where the International Exhibition arranged by the College Art Association is being shown - I was on the Committee of the German Dept of this Exhibition -

The Impression upon me of this display is hard to express. I began to appreciate even Coney Island!! It brought back thoughts of Sugarmans - the low Ceilings, the poor Ventilation the Huge Beams showing on the Ceilings and the third Rate electrical fixtures. - All Sugarmans' "ideals" of Beauty were represented in perfect "Harmony". -

Millions have been spent by the Rockefellers, but what poor Results have been attained!!

My inner thoughts turned quickly to Our Blessed Mother and Father, how we must appreciate their great knowledge their Cosmic Understanding of Beauty! Now the Teacher and Our Guru and Tara have given a great Temple of Beauty to America

How we all here should appreciate the great Privilege given us to act as Guardians of this ^{great} Treasure House. —

The Paintings displayed were of poor quality. The Exhibition not to be compared to our Exhibitions.

Doctor Kiep made a nice speech followed by two Speakers, who spoke of the development of German Art. It was tiresome in the highest degree. —

Feb 13th —

Mr Schultz was here and we discussed in detail the Plan of Reorganization. He likes Ernst's Plan of Paying a Percentage of the Rentals. However if only \$165,000 is taken in in Rentals then a Provision should provide that the Museum does not have ^{to pay} anything to Bondholders. — Because the Apartments have a certain Amount of fixed Expenses such as Wages, Coal, Heat, Light etc which must be paid all be taken care of. —

The Foreclosure Proceeding is as follows: which is to be formed by the 2 Bondholder Committee

A new Corporation buys in the Building at a Foreclosure Sale.

This Corporation in turn, turns the Building back to the Raesich Museum. The Raesich Museum issues a Mortgage to the new Corporation for having turned back the Building to the Museum. —

This Mortgage can consist either of a Bond Issue or a Stock issue. — Each Bondholder in proportion to his former holding secures either a Bond or Stock Security of the new Mortgage. —

For us it is preferable to have a Bond Issue instead of a Stock Issue. It is easier to buy in ^{later on} Bonds than Stocks. Bonds rarely if ever go above Par — Stocks fluctuate. —

I have been working hard to effect economies in the various Departments of the Museum. It is so needed to save every dollar and to have enough funds on hand to tide us over this difficult period.

At times unnecessary money is spent here which from now on must be better controlled.

Miss Butchik will leave shortly - within a week or two. She has proven to be the best of the Secretaries - the one who made fine connections with the Press and made friendly connections with Artists Dealers etc. - She has been of greatest help to me in every way.

However fine are Scribes and we must stretch out the limited amount of funds on hand.

Other savings could be made without hampering the cultural work but some Trustees cannot comprehend finances readily.

I had intended to go to the ... with our ... but they have forgotten ...

Miss Butchik will ^{possibly} go with a few firm and will return again ^{at the} when conditions are more settled.

My one aim is to preserve our Cash. We must find money for Prof Roerich's contemplated trip - this is uppermost in my mind.

Feb 14

I Mr Benedict a Witness of
ours died suddenly. I begged
Mr Schultz's Office 40 titles
to secure an Affidavit from
him - Certainly an Affidavit
by a Head Man can hardly be
disputed and denied by
the opposing side, but this
affidavit could have been
historical. I spoke in most
severe terms to Schultz. -
Our Lawyers are full of the
spirit of Reconciliation or
Reorganization - they think everything
is already settled - the Battle
already over - The Battle is
not over, until full
agreements are signed. - We must
fight until Victory is
achieved. - we are

At present working on different
Reorganization Plans. -
Security & Stability must be
carefully considered. -

It is a Joy to see Catherine's Interest
in her Work in the "Agni Yoga Publications"
Yesterday she remarked that she is
so thrilled and I asked her why
and she replied "I made my

first Entry in the Book, that a
 "a copy of Agni Yoga" was sold."
 "I looked 10 times if I made the
 correct entry. Nothing she remarked
 gives me the joy as to work on ^{than} the
 Teachers Books. - The various
 Publications have been turned
 over to her. - I can say sincerely
 that never before have Books
 been counted with so much love

Feb 15th

Reduction of about \$5000. -
 in Salaries will take place in
 the Salary list of the Radich
 Museum Apartments. The Diningroom
 will be kept closed for Breakfast
 and Luncheon and will only
 be opened in the evening. -

A two Room Apartment on
 the Seventh floor will be fitted
 out with Tables and Chairs
 for Service for Guests. -

At this writing, at times only
 8 People come for Luncheon
 and 6 or 7 People for Breakfast.
 In this manner Savings can be
 effected in Electricity ^{Help} etc etc
 By serving these few People
 on the Seventh floor

8.18

I was happy to read that
 Prof Boerich was elected "Membre
 Titulaire Perpétuel" de la Croix
 Rouge Française upon the Proposal
 of the Marquis de Lillers. My
 Heartiest Congratulations to
 our Beloved Father —

His son Logan is anxiously
 awaiting His Father's Arrival
 in America !!! Already in his
 thoughts he has arranged an
 Office for Father and many
 other details are planned for
 his coming. — I shall be the
 happiest of men to again embrace
 my Father and feel His Great
 Presence. —

Feb 16th —

Minutes from Naggar #17
 arrived. —

Many thanks for your beautiful
 Letter Beloved Mother It will be
 my greatest joy to see Porooma
 return to Naggar with Father
 Nothing would please me more
 than to see this happening
 Porooma deserves this great joy.

Many thanks for your words
 of courage to me Beloved
 Mother I value every indication
 from you

Modra knows Mrs. Percy Johnson
 wife of the President of the
 Chemical Bank. I suggested to
 Modra - as Mrs. Johnson loves
 Prof. Roerich's Painting
 perhaps she would like to
 buy a Painting of Prof. Roerich.

I suggested to Radna to permit
 Gjama to be also present, when the Paintings of
 Prof. Roerich are shown to Seidel
 thus far Gjama has taken care
 of the Sales of Prof. Roerich's
 Paintings. Gjama knows how
 to properly display the Paintings
 etc etc. Someone should be held
 responsible for this work.
 Paroona and myself always turn
 our friends over to Gjama if
 they show any interest in
 Buying of Paintings. An
 example is Botha's. -

Radna stated she would not
 consider such a suggestion
 as she must "personally" take
 care of her "personal" friends. -
 I said nothing further.

She sold Mrs. Seidel a Painting.

After she left, the door ^{of the apartment} where
 the Paintings are was not double
 locked by Mrs. Richardson.

These Paintings are in Sretolov's
Apartment with other Art objects.
This suggestion ^{from me} to Rodina
to have Olga ^{also} present, brought
abuse and hostility upon
my head and threats to write
to Prof. Roerich about it.
As to the Payments for the
purchased Paintings by Mrs. Seidel
I hope Rodina will make
proper arrangements for regular
payments with Mrs. Seidel.
Mrs. Seidel is a lovely woman
but in the past I recall
her definite promise to loan us
\$2,000. - This loan we never
received. On another occasion
she guaranteed the Rental
of Mrs. Vama Johnson in the
Roerich Museum Apartments
amounting to \$425. - Mrs. Seidel
signed a Note for this purpose. -
Two weeks ago Mr. Schorn of
Kohn & Fom Attorney for the
Receivers advised me that
Mrs. Seidel would not make
good her Note - Mrs. Lichtman
asked me to intervene in behalf
of Mrs. Seidel, that the Attorneys
should not prosecute Mrs.
Seidel. This I did.

The Attorneys for the Recceiners
upon my Recommendation
delayed Legal Actions against
Mrs Seidel - Being a Corceiner
and assisting friends may
reflect upon me. I may
add that Mrs. Tanna Johnson
has left New York and we
do not know her whereabouts.

Beloved Mother

Many thanks for your
beautiful thoughts expressed
in your Letter, that Madra
and Radna should assist
Pooma and myself. -

Everything comes so timely -

Doctor George Ryan
President of the Board of
Education has accepted to
be a Member of Patrons of
the German Exhibition, so
has Doctor Robinson President
City College. Doctor Robinson will
also speak at the Opening on
Febry 25th.

Mr. Cullis brought a Polish
Salesman here who will speak
in highest terms of our work
to Polish officials. Next Tuesday
I will have lunch with
Counsel General Novak.

February 19th

E. B. Greenbaum was elected a Trustee in the Bankruptcy Hearing of Kreeger & Toll. A lucrative Appointment. No doubt Hartman one of the Attorneys of Kreeger & Toll had a great deal to do with it. —

At the Trustees Meeting of February 19th we discussed in detail the Conservation of our Resources. I begged the Trustees to cooperate and help with all their Hearts to assist to overcome this great Problem —

Mrs. Poutchik goes (I regret this step very much). Mrs. Linden only half time. — No expenses are to be made without first being discussed at the Trustees Meeting.

I asked Radha to keep Mrs. Cummings for $\frac{1}{2}$ a Day. Radha refused saying if she herself helped she would lose her own Students. Radha has only 15 Students. Total Music Students in Piano are 47.

In 1927 Esther alone had 35 Students so did Radha. Income in the School is running \$10,000 behind the estimated Budget. Expenses have been reduced in the School to some

spent, the guard is now paid by the
Boerik Museum Apartments.

Rodna has 2 other Assistants to
aid her. I asked her what the one
Assistant does and she replied "

"This Assistant does nothing else
but work on the Report which
I present to the Trustees every 2
Weeks". — In addition ^{Mr. Ford is giving the School} an excellent ^{Helper who knows Bookkeeping}

In my opinion not only could
Miss Aukings be let go for $\frac{1}{2}$ time
but for all time. —

Miss Grant had Lowell
Thomas famous Explorer scheduled
for a Lecture Saturday Morning
February 8th. On account of a
"Misup" he did not come but
some smaller lecturer was
substituted.

Flavins has a Cold with fever
I don't think very bad. Flavins
likes to take Musk.

Oricle is a Darling — she is a
beautiful Child.

Feb 20

Mr. Wallace who will become Secretary
of Agriculture in the new Cabinet
of Roosevelt visited Modra. He is
a very Spiritual Man and we are
delighted with his Appointment.

We all know him for about 7 years.

It appears that Julius Weiss will prepare the Evidence for Presentation to the Bar Association. Ernst has been very busy with other cases lately. I am very anxious, that

Ernst should be active in preparing the various points for the Reorganization of the Building.

Mr. Shapiro advised me that they granted the Manufacturers Trust Co and the Hollywood Committee until March 28th to bring the Counted Claim Suit up before Court. Allee told Shapiro, that the 2 Committees are making "splendid progress" in their Reorganization Plans. - Decision by Referee London is also being delayed and it is the intention of the Lawyers that everything ^(all suits) will be settled at one time. -

The Exhibition following the German Exhibition will be possibly a Polish Arts and Crafts Exhibition. This Exhibition will be organized by the Polish Consul General and Mr. Cullis. It will include also some Old Polish Art -

February 21st

A fine event was given by Women's Thrift. Campbell made an excellent Chairman Mrs. Baker beautifully read some Poems of Prof. Roerich. Mrs. Leonora Speyer Mrs. Woyls were received with applause for reading their interesting Poems. Esther read an Address by Prof. Roerich which was enthusiastically received. The event closed with songs sang by Mrs. Schaffner. It was Music by Mrs. H.H. Beach set to Poems by Mrs. Moody, R. Norwood and Leonora Speyer.

The Bulgarian Exhibition ^{Washington} will go to the Sears Roebuck Galleries and will be presented there in March (Inauguration Month) under auspices of the Washington Roerich Society.

Spoke to S. F. Hartman. He stated "that by January 1st the Roerich Museum will be out of all its difficulties. I am certain I can settle the reorganization with Rickaby. I believe an Income Bond (a long term maturity) would be the best reorganization plan. If you, at the Museum will be amenable I will do a good job."

I told him the Trustees of the Museum are always ready and open for any fair proposition. The Trustees however will not relinquish their Rights and their fight for Justice until all signatures are on the Reorganization Papers. - Mr Hartman was ^{very} friendly and appeared most enthusiastic over our future Prospects. -

4? I do hope the Reorganization Plan will be put through before
 June 1st 1933. All the reasons ^{would} in the
 therefore to save our funds and
 stretch them out. — Of all
 curtailments I do regret the going
 of Miss Poutchik — she was so
 Creative Secretary. Rodna and
 Modra would never curtail
 expenses, if they did not see
 that Porobna and myself
 just give up our Secretaries etc.
 Rodna is doing active
 work in many directions but I
 am afraid the humbleness
 and simplicity which were
 evident a few months ago in her
 have again disappeared. — I
 pray she will catch herself again

In the Roerich Hall Weyman Adams distinguished American Portraitist painted the Portrait of Leon Habor. Adams painted it in 1 hour and it really turned out to be an excellent Portrait. Adams has a remarkable technique and rhythm. Adams^{has} painted Harding Coolidge and Hoover. A large Audience attended and Habor's timely explanation were well received by the Audience. I acted as Chairman. This event was an outcome of the Exhibition of "Self Portraits by Artists".

Doctor Kettner visited me and seemed concerned, that a former Pupil threatened to write to each Member of the Spinoza Center informing them, that no proper accounting was kept of the Monies Kettner received. Kettner remembered, that I had warned him 5 Months ago of the possibility of such an occurrence. He begged me to help him and to advise him how to open a set of Books and Special Bank Account etc. etc.

February 22nd

We were invited by Consul General Novak to the Boho-Slovakian Evening at the Rockefeller Center. Only a few people attended.

Novak said "You do things better at the Roerich Museum".

Feb 23

Received a letter from Tulpina stating he did not receive a reply from his letter which he had written to Miss Grant on December 19th.

Mr Tulpina is very anxious for us to secure America's cooperation for the Roerich Pact. Also he writes about giving him financial assistance. Tulpina states he has used up his resources for the Roerich Pact work. Certainly I feel we should send him some money - he is doing a great work. (A copy of Tulpina's letter is being sent to you.) Consul General Hainouchi telephoned that the Department of Education Tokyo has requested, on account of the great cooperation of the Roerich Museum with the Compendium

Japanese Printing Exhibition" that the Artists should donate their Paintings to Boerick Museum. Thus far the 3 best Artists who participated in this Exhibition have agreed to donate their Paintings.

I spoke later with the Furumura Consul of Japan - he was delighted to speak of this. He said "Please consider this a symbol of Great Appreciation of the Work of the Boerick Museum and our desire for future Cooperation. I am writing you an Official Letter". We rejoiced greatly at these news.

Some Months ago Horimuchi said "I know one thing the Work of the Boerick Museum will go on forever".

The Kung wrote that will visit Nettie Esther and myself next Sunday. He mentioned that he has sent a letter to His Government (Boerick Hall in China) for its favorable consideration. The Sister of Mrs. Botha said that in Capetown South Africa it came over the Radio, that the 24 South African

Students were guests at the Paerich
Museum, New York. The name
of Paerich resounded joyfully through
the world —

Flavins Cold is much better
it seems this time the Cold
did not go to his Chest
Little A. Sole will soon walk,

1. Please advise me how to send you a copy of a letter which I wrote on Feb 24 1933.

Today arrived by Registered Mail from China from the "Highest Dignitary" a letter in English addressed to the President and which mentioned the other contents, which were enclosed. The English Letter is herewith enclosed. Besides the magnificent Scroll (a Banner) there came a letter in Chinese and another Letter in Tibetan. The Chinese translation of the letter is enclosed. The Banner is very beautiful and quite large. The autographed Portrait also has his Seal. We rejoiced to receive these tokens.

Esther and myself had lunch with Consul General Novak, who expressed himself in bitterest terms about the Chechov Slavation Exhibition at the Rockefeller Center. Novak said the Workmen called it "La Tomba de Rockefeller". He was especially incensed that he had to hold his speech in front of 2 huge Needles. Adding to this insult he received an Invitation by the Rockefeller Center to celebrate the closing of this International Exhibition by a "Hot Hot" Dinner and Dance. Novak said it was the greatest outrage to art and

to his Nation. He wants to arrange
an Important, Check Stopper
being at the Muslim —

I saw Ernst who still like
his Rental Income Bonds. The
one danger in this Plan would
be Inflation and if the expenses
would rise it would be difficult
to protect us. — In a Plain Income
Bond it makes no difference
what the Income may be
the Bondholders only receive
Interest if it is earned
otherwise they receive Nothing.
However some Supervision therefore
will be demanded by
both Bondholders Committee. —

If this Supervision can be limited
to specific matters only, it may
be the best solution, because
a Plain Income Bond carries no
Responsibility as to definite Interest
Payments to Bondholders. —

The Revelations of the underhand
Actions of Mr. C. Mitchell Chairman
of the Natl. City Bank and of
H. Baker President of the National
City Company are proving a terrible
shock to the Community. Mr. Mitchell
was considered the highest type
of Leader!!

There are Rumours afloat that a Moratorium will be declared by the Banks in N. Y. State. Conditions look worse at this moment. Roosevelt may Feb 25 ^{take some quick Relief Actions when he gets into office}

I heard that Novak is not so well liked by his Government, because he undertook steps at times without consulting his Government -

The Opening of the German Exhibition began auspiciously. - A large Audience was present. Hoescht Schatz opened the Exhibition in behalf of German Government. Mrs. Cochran followed, highly praising the great work of Prof. Riech - saying there exists no greater man than Prof. Riech. Mrs. Cochran also spoke in high terms of Nettie and myself.

Leon Habo's Speech was an excellent one. He bitterly assailed the present Leaders referring in strongest terms to C. Mitchell and to Gibson.

He hoped the Cultural Leaders will soon receive an opportunity to lead America out of this mess. He gave historical data of the influence of German Art upon the United States. A small part of his speech was reprinted in the Sunday

"Times." The Audience was delighted with his speech and Counsel Schwab gave up 4 more engagements to remain to listen to Mr. Labo.

The last speaker was Mr. Hessler a rich man from Wilmington Delaware a former State Senator (a friend of Mr. Cochran), who spoke also of the need of new Leadership and the need of Art in the Home of People. Mr. Hessler came especially from Wilmington for this occasion. He knows Pierre Huyot and we hope he might introduce us to him. Hessler also bought 3 Etchings for a total of \$52. A good Connection — He promised to come soon again. — Mr. & Mrs. Hessler are nice People to have as friends and it appears they can be useful as they are also quite wealthy. —

Labo said during his speech "that Surface Capone is a swashbuckling Romanticist compared to present day American Bankers". — Another time he mentioned "Some of the Artists are indulging in a color orgy" "color without form is not Art". —

February 26th

In Paragraph 9 of the 202 Meeting of the Trustees, Frances stated "that from October to December approximately \$1600.- were taken in for Books, Reproductions and cards etc etc. Everyone was delighted to hear this. Upon investigation ^{however} I found out, that this statement was absolutely incorrect in every way. It is about time that the facts are presented and not "Hot Air".

Doctor Schwarz brought His Excellency ~~Doctor~~ Frederick von Gaffron and Prittwitz, German Ambassador to the Museum. The Ambassador was impressed and said about Prof. Roerich's Paintings "that one can spend hours in this great Museum". He was amazed at your productivity. The Ambassador liked the idea, that people live in this Building.

He spoke in most dispaiching terms about the Rockefeller Center. Our German Exhibition pleased him and he especially liked the idea that our American Exhibition will be shown in Munich under our auspices.

of the Roerich Museum I presented him with "Altai Himalaya" some Reproductions "Hecada" and Museum Catalogue. We are indebted for his visit to Doctor Schwarz. The Ambassador was also fully acquainted with the Roerich Pact. -

In the afternoon Doctor Kung came for tea. He presented the Museum with a beautiful Statue of Kwan Yin (Ming Period). - On a copper Plate he desires to have the following Inscription placed

"Until Hell is empty I will not go to Heaven!" -

Gift of the Honorable Anching Kung Charge d'Affaires of the Republic of China Washington. We shall place it in the Hall of the East Kung translated the Chinese letter received from the High dignitary for us.

Kung was deeply impressed with the Banner and the autographed Photograph. Some time in the future the Inscription on the Banner will be translated for us. Shall we have the Banner photographed and send you a

Photo? Kung will arrange in April
a special evening in the Museum
when there will be the former
Foreign Minister of China as
the Honored Guest and also a
Chinese film will be shown -

The more I think of the Income
Bond the better I like it. We
can never tell when expenses
may rise suddenly. A year
ago our expenses were \$135,000.
per year in the Apartments
two years ago \$175,000. - At the
present time at the rate of
\$105,000. - We must secure the
greatest Protection -

February 28

Malcolm Vaughan gave an excellent
Lecture. He spoke on "Are we entering
a New Age of Art?" - It was one of
the finest events given at the
Roerich Museum. We offered to
publish his Lecture. He quoted
H. Inge "that when the new Messiah
comes he will use one of the
Arts as his Medium!" - Labo made
a fine introductory speech and Vock

as Chairman - I mentioned in my Remarks the high regard Professor Roerich has for Malcolm Vaughan. Vaughan recalled with great joy and Reverence different things Professor Roerich has told him all which has proven to be so useful and correct. (He mentioned this to us before the lecture)

Habo made a fine Introductory Speech highly lauding the Work of Vaughan. He mentioned "that to find a fine Art Critic is as rare as to find a Michelangelo." -

March 12th

Received a Draft containing a number of Points regarding the Reorganization from Schultz. His Idea differs from that of Ernst Schultz, feels the Percentage to be given to the Museum should depend on what is left over at the end of the year. If we only take in for instance \$180,000 in Rentals, but we succeed in curtailing the Expenses we may still secure a fair Allowance for our Educational Work (Schultz's Draft is attached).

One thing is certain, funds will have to be raised from outside sources. Before Schultz send me this Draft (many points are not touched on in this Preliminary Report, this is only a starting point) he and the other Attorneys always say, "Well, we don't know if Pickaby will agree to it!" - Schultz and Hartman always console themselves with what Pickaby wants! At this time they possess so many good Cards in their hands, that they could thunder at him! But true Courage and Boldness are hardly found among Lawyers of the type of Schultz. At this moment, we need Courage and Insistence upon our Rights. Bankers and Banks on account of the startling Revelations before the Senate Banking Commission has thrown these Bankers and their Lawyers into a Panic. The methods used by the National City Bank have given the American Public a real inside view of these Racketeers in Full Dress Suits.

Such sceptics like Stokes (he thought a great deal of the City Bank) must also begin to see where the true trouble lies. The Educators at the Protest Meeting held at the Roerich Museum ^{last year} were the first to call attention to the dishonest Methods used by large Banks in their desire to ruin this Country.

The Museum has now regular Paydays, just like the Metropolitan Museum has. It appears that \$10 to \$15. - each week will be collected - all this helps. The Auction will take place some time in April and it will be held by the Blind and Physically Handicapped Campaign Committee -

Stokes gave \$100. - to the Novak Fund. This gift is greatly appreciated.

Lincoln reported that Palmer's do not wish to buy ^{the} Panels by Sachs at the present time - they have no space. - Real Estate Taxes have been slightly lowered in New York City. -

March 3rd

Today Nettie, Esther Catherine and myself had Lunch with Mr. Hessler. The Friendship Dinner was well attended. Yasha Goluboff a Boy Prodigy played the Violin very well. Stokes, Alfred Stamm Mrs. Cochran were among the guests. Doctor Fleischer presided - this time I did not think he spoke so well. -

Ernst is again absent until next Monday. I regret this very much as I am anxious to discuss the proposed Reorganization Plans. -

Low framed and discussed the Tax question with him. He still believes he can be the Arbitrator between Rickaby and Hartman!!! The Taxes will be of great importance in the final Settlement with Rickaby.

The Photograph ^(copy of portrait) in "Vanity Fair" is outrageous. I will ask K. Ernst when he returns on Monday if we can object to their actions.

The Banking Situation is most serious. Roosevelt will have to act quickly. The value of the 3 Japanese Bindings ^(given to us) (according to our Picadilly) is about \$1300. -

March 4th

Today a two Day Bank Holiday was announced. The great Empire State of the United States finally feels the mismanagement of the Bankers.

President Roosevelt Inauguration Address seems to be a simple direct speech and I feel it will be appreciated. He did not spare in his speech the "money lenders".

Flavins is developing beautifully. He asked "Where does the Teacher live? How can He see me in the dark? He must have big eyes to see me? How does he take care of me?" Flavins takes

great care of his little sister. He gives in to her constantly.

Viola appears to be a demanding little "body in folds". Not usually she wants his toys to play with.

Flavins got quickly over his last cold and despite 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° F. Fever the cold did not go to his chest.

At today's Trustees Meeting Broome asked Rodna to either lower Miss Cummings Salary or to use her only $\frac{1}{2}$ a day. Rodna at first refused completely to listen to this suggestion. Broome offered her an additional Bookkeeper from the Emergency Bureau. Rodna spoke as if Mrs. Cummings was the most important Member of the School. Her Loss would be tremendous!!! Avisch fully supported Rodna in everything. Miss Cummings Salary of \$130. - Per Month is out of proportion. A Secretary can be had now for \$12. - Per Week. Broome told Rodna in this financial Crisis everyone must help and sacrifice and be very resourceful. Broome said already one year ago she discharged Miss Taylor to money could be saved for the European Center. During this time she has used Emergency Workers. Broome pointed out the complexity of taking care of 55 Societies, 3500 Cultural Events per year, her supervision of all Emergency Workers, Rosh Hall supervision of the Rosh Museum and having a household besides. All this is done without a paid Secretary.

Logan gave up Miss Pouchit
and his Secretary to preserve
funds. — In future I will see to it, that this
will be written into the Minutes.

Went to Mrs. Cochran for Tea
and met Count I. Tolstoy. He
spoke against Father. I mentioned
the "Self Advertisement of Father." I
answered him in strongest
terms. It was good that we
did go, so we can warn Mrs.
Cochran and Mr. Kessler —

Tolstoy spoke strongly against the
present Condition in Russia
and only through Love can the
World be changed. However
his entire speech was filled
with Hate —

March 6th

President Roosevelt extended the
Bank "Holiday". — A great time
A good sign for the Organization.
I warned Mrs. Litro long ago
about the coming Condition
but only in a small way.
Did she heed the given Advice.
Morris Ernst is away from New York.
He is in constant Conference
with Governor Lehmann in regard
to the Banking Situation.

It is unfortunate that Ernst is so much away from his Office, but the serious Condition of Financial Conditions in New York makes this imperative for him -

Our Bonds are selling at $8\frac{3}{4}$ at the present time. - ^{Congratulatory} Letters were written from this Office to all ^{new} Cabinet Appointments of President Roosevelt. The only Assistant Secretary of State thus far retained by the Roosevelt Administration is Wilbur J. Carr - Chipp is the next Under Secretary of State.

The announcement that "Scrip" will be issued by Bonds was well received thus far. Now the Printing Presses will become active. It follows the same Procedure as in other Countries.

A gold embargo was announced as well as no dealing in Foreign Exchange for the time being. -

March 7th

Mogoffin came with Mrs. Mogoffin and Dean Thorne and his wife. We presented him officially with the Insignia. He was deeply touched. He chose for himself the sketch

"The Steed of Shesad Khan". Megoffing
 rejoiced ^{greatly} with your sketch which you
 gave him. He will try to bring
 some wealthy People to buy
 paintings.

In Sidney's Office 26 Boyle
 were discharged. All Film Studios
 in Los Angeles were closed.

Lincoln Kirstein 545 Fifth
 Ave called up and asked, if
 Professor Roerich would write
 the details he recalls in regard
 to the presentation of "Sacre des
 Printemps" ^{in Paris} Madame
 Nijinsky is writing the Life of
 Nijinsky. They are
 interested to know about
 Nijinsky. Madame Nijinsky said
 that Stravinsky had told her
 that he gave the entire idea
 of "Sacre des Printemps" and
 not Roerich. Nijinsky the
 dancer however, had always
 told Madame Nijinsky that
 Roerich was the originator
 of "Sacre des Printemps" and in
 this new Book it will be so stated.
 The old article Prof. Roerich wrote
 about "Sacre des Printemps" Kirstein
 has already. I told Kirstein

that of course Prof. Roerich was
the originator of "Sacre du Printemps"

Many economies have been
perfected in the Institution.
Porromas deserves much credit
for this change. I am preparing
a new Budget - At this writing
only 3 Secretaries are receiving
Salaries: Miss Cuning \$130. - per Month

Miss. Maison \$36. - (Room, Hall)

Miss Snyder \$20. - "

In another week no guards
appear on our Payroll. 2 guards
are paid for by the Apartment
Hotel - In every way Expenses
are being cut and our new
Budget will be interesting.
It will be a Budget over which
I am most enthusiastic, because
on account of our experience
gained in the last 11 years
and on account of the curtailment
of expenses it will in my
opinion, not ^{so} difficult to see
it function successfully.

In my Heart I feel very
calm and confident and believe
we shall have a great year Our
Enemies will be defeated.

I rejoice that ^{both} the bright ^{and} the small
Painting of Prof. Roerich - Professor Roerich's

Ms. A. 9. 2. 3

Income Tax is being taken care of
Mrs. Lightman just announced
that Miss Cuning remains and
accepts \$20. - per Week.

I rejoice that "The City"
is ready for Publication. Really
I cannot wait until it
appears in Print.

Miss Cuningham
\$20. -
In another week we are
appearing on our paper
and for the first time
the paper will be
being out and very
interesting. It will be
a most interesting
account of our
past 10 years
and on account of the
of expenses it will
be a most interesting
feature in my heart
and I shall have a
great deal of pleasure
in seeing it.

My Belief is, that the Total Upkeep Expenses ^{should} include \$16,000 for Educational Expenses. - (In the Apartment Expenses are included \$5,000. - for my Salary).

Taxes

43.011. -

Interest on new Mortgage 12.000. -

Upkeep Expenses Apartments 119.077.92 ④

Educational Expenses 16.000. -

\$ 190.088.92

④ Includes \$5,000. - Salary for L. F. Horch ✓

The total we would receive would be \$21,000. - The \$16,000 and \$5,000. - L. F. Horch.

All above this to go to the Bondholders.

All Savings ^(if possible) in Taxes to go to the ^{we would expect} ~~the~~ ^{effect} ~~the~~ ^{in the} ~~apartments~~ ^{which}

Museum as well as other saving in the ^{we would expect} ~~the~~ ^{effect} ~~the~~ ^{in the} ~~apartments~~ ^{which}

Paragraphs in the Agreement to state, that if Wages rise or decline that a readjustment would be made

Of great Importance become the Budget of the Museum I made up a Budget - a skeleton Budget I would appreciate greatly Prof Roerich's suggestions.

* Skeleton Budget (shown to all Trustees) 3.

Income:

Master Institute (on Balance)	5,200.-
Roeich Museum Press (on Balance)	1,800.-
Roeich Society (incl. the Holy Memberships) (on Balance)	3,400.-
Art Center	500.-

10,900

Expenditures:

Prof. A. Roeich	6000.-
L. F. Horch	7500.-
Grant to Muscovat H.	6211.-
Mr. S. F. Lichtmann	1500.-
Miss E. J. Lichtman	1500.-
Miss T. R. Grant	1500.-
European Center	3000.-
B. de Tanbe	1200.-
Guards	2000.-
Postage & Printing	1800.-
Electricity	3000.-
Insurance	500.-
Miscellaneous	500.-
	<u>36,200.-</u>

36,200.-

Needs for "Educational Work" \$ 25,300.-

* The Budget does not include any Travelling Expenses etc etc. — On Balance we need \$ 25,300.- From the Apartments we hope to receive \$ 21,000.- On Balance we would have to raise \$ 4,300.- from friends and campaigns.

Allowance "Educational Exens." }
L.L. Horch

\$ 16.000
\$ 5.000
\$ 21.000
25.300
\$ 4.300.-

"Skeleton Budget" needs for Educational
needed

March 14

Today saw Ernst. He promised to call a Meeting of the Attorneys go over the Reorganization Plan and then submit it to the Trustees. Before I visited Ernst I discussed all phases of the Plan with each Trustee in detail. The Budgets were discussed and approved by the Trustees. —

Mrs. Lichtmann reduced Petty Cash Postage Expenses from \$75.- to \$25.-
B.D. Month in the School

The Stock Market opened very strong today. The Passage of the Beer Bill and greater Confidence in the present Government were the principal Reasons. —

I am urging everyone to try and secure new People for our Committees. —

The Japanese Exhibition will leave on March 20th for Japan. Consul General Houchi again expressed his thanks for

our Cooperation I spoke to him about
a Japanese Room at the Museum
and he expects to come to the Museum
during the next few weeks.

We are requesting a Reduction
of Interest on the 2 mortgages
on the House next door
(321 West 103rd Street)

The 25 "Oriflours" Post-
Cards received from Mr. Shibayeff
are most attractive.

End of this month the Boths
must leave and make their home
in Montreal. We regret to see them
go.

Through a friend of Nostra's
a "Turkish Douch Society" will be
organized.

A strong telegram was
sent today to President Ruthven
protesting against the unethical
conduct of this University.

Letters were written to the
3 newly appointed American
Ambassadors Brauns, Bingham
and Harish.

I am anxiously looking forward
to the next issue of the Musweti
Journal.

It is a joy to read that Suetig is
painting a new Series of Paintings.

March 16

In the "Times" it is announced that Museum of Natural History has to cut its Museum Service. -

Special Applications had to be made out to secure Permission to send \$200 - to Ch. Klare and \$100 - to Tanke. ^{Only because we know some officials could get permission to send it}

Miss Cumming, Secretary of the School told to some Emergency Workers that, the Inst. Period will close in June. - sub. false harmful gossip.

Our Electric Light Bill is reduced to \$236. - for last Month. It used to be almost \$600. -

All important Matters I discuss with all Trustees. It is Months since any Letters have been shown to me from the Press or School. Is it possible that they do not send out any important Letters?

Constantly I am thinking how to raise funds for Prof. Roerich's Trip. I am so anxious to see Prof. Roerich again. Funds must be raised also for Tulpind and the European Center. -

I pray Hartman is strong in his negotiations with Pickaby. His style of dealing with Pickaby worries me a great deal.

At the present writing the Outlook for Rentals for next Season seems not so good. People expect Reductions in Rentals. - The Hotel Lincoln has only 200 of its 1200 Rooms occupied. We will have to make a number of changes. Carrough is not a strong man as a Manager. On the other hand, if our Rentals are reduced Salaries will also have to be reduced accordingly.

Today cabled \$200. - to Chklaver and \$100. - to Tanbe. We wanted to sent these monies 10 days ago, but all Payments were refused on account of the Bank Holiday. -

Then they refused to permit more than \$50. - or \$60. - for Tanbe and for Chklaver \$100. - to be sent over. We advised Tanbe of this.

Finally after bringing strong pressured permission ^{finally} was granted to cable \$100. - to Tanbe and \$200. - to Chklaver this was done at once. We notified Tanbe of this by Cable. Tomorrow March 18th these Payments should have reached Chklaver and Tanbe. -

As written to you \$5,000 of your Gold held in the Vault was redeposited. The American Government made a strong appeal for Gold Deposits, threatening special heavy Taxes to be placed on all hoarded Gold.

We cabled you Rupees 12,100. - purchased for you some Months ago. Conditions are uncertain here, that we felt it best not to leave you in India without funds. At one time I feared the Bank would take the gold and not cable you the Rupees. Also one can never tell when new Restrictions might be made forbidding the sending of funds. As it was in this case, despite the fact, that these Rupees were purchased long ago, yet it took time and pressure to have them cabled over. -

Morris and Lina have sold a nice Amount of Friendship Bonds. -

I strongly warned Ernst that he must strengthen start man. Also deep thought must be given to securing for us absolute security.

March 17 1933.

I understand the Secretary of the Treasury is quite a Musician.

For the first time in the History of America did a President place Lithographs or Paintings on the Wall of his Executive Office.

President Roosevelt has placed Rows of brightly colored Lithographs from this "Hudson River Paint Collection" on the Wall of his Executive Office.

The "Times" quotes the following Averages

Commodity:	1909-14	Feb 1933
Cotton, per Pound	12.4	5.5
Corn per Bushel	64.2	19.4
Wheat " "	88.4	32.3
Beef Cattle, Pound	5.20	3.31
Butter fat "	26.3	15.8

There is certainly much Room for Improvement! I am anxiously awaiting for Roosevelt's Foreign Trade Policies.

We note with sorrow that the Nazis (Mch 17) discharged all Jewish Physicians and attendants in Berlin Hospitals. The Nazi Law Association demands the Eviction of "foreign" Judges and Members of the Bar. Senator Key Pittman will become Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee.

March 18

It might be good for someone to advise M. Adachi of the gift of the Japanese Government of 31 Paintings.

At today's Meeting of the Attorney (I was not present) they were formulating a Plan (of) they themselves would be convinced to accept solution. They will have another Meeting on Monday to continue their discussion along the same lines. I heard that Ernst's and Greenbaum's attitude were well liked at this Meeting but not Hartman's attitude.

We shall be pleased to see their Plan formulated in a concise way.

Ernst favors beside the \$16000. Allowance an additional Percentage for the Museum. An additional Incentive should be given to the Museum to bring in a high income.

March 20th

Professor Kahn wishes to have additional Reductions made in the Reich Museum Apartment Payroll. We have been making Reductions and it is not against our Policy.

to make additional Reductions where it does not harm the Building. ^{However} this suggestion was inspired by Rickaby. Apparently Rickaby will try to make ^{out of the effort} Capital (a thing which is always done) that the present Owners are too extravagant. This is usually done by Boardholders Committee to get rid of the old Owners. — Our Payroll is well within the salary paid by other Apartment Hotels. —

Letters were written to the new Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Key Pittman to ^{be copied} ~~to~~ ^{to} new appointed Chairman of the Rules Committee and to Senator Wagner newly appointed Chairman of the Weight and Measures Committee. —

I spoke with Ernst on the Phone who stated, that as soon as the Memorandum of Reorganization is ready he will go over it with us.

In the evening "Palm" were read in about 10 Languages at an evening incorporated by the Rocky Guild and Women's Unity. Pastor Botha said he felt it was the first time in America that the 23rd Psalm was read in African.

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Mr. Dratkin's attitude of contempt
for anyone who speaks
any other language than English
Mrs. Cochran read the Psalm, were well
in German - Prof Campbell in Gallic
Mr. Nobel in Hebrew. A Japanese
Gallic, French, Finnish read in their respective languages
The audience enjoyed this spiritual
event -

Mrs. Cochran will defray all expenses
for sending an American Graphic
Art Exhibition to Munich -

Flavio swallowed a Penny and
there was some fun. He enjoyed
this experience greatly. -

Feb 21st

Geo wishing to give J. Snyder a
Position of Assistant to Plattkin
met with opposition by Plattkin
and by Mr Schron on Attorney in
Kahn & Form's office and by the
account of for the Receivers Mr
Gintberg. The opposition is easily
understood. - The Hotel Workers
do not want an Outsider
in their midst. It is essential
that just in the financial
Department we should have
a real trustworthy Person
Snyder is a bookkeeper (also knows
accountancy). - Mr Schron's intimacy
with Plattkin a bookkeeper lacks dignity

March 8th 1933. while

Spencer Campbell (in the Subway with the Cook) heard one Man ^{He} and another Man "We will get Korch and Lightyann yet. We must keep the Public away from the Roerich Museum, because the Public sides with the Museum". — The one man corresponds with the description of Rickaby. It is remarkable, that just little Spencer should hear this. Spencer said the one Man looked as "if he drank Blood". —

Finally got Euston on the Phone, but he cannot work on our Case until end of this Week. (If there is doubtful). —

9 emergency girls were taken away from us.

Jose Snyder will be given a job in the Hotel. This can be most useful for us. The Restaurant I feel should be rented out at the first opportunity.

Many Rumours are afloat. One is that they will close all the Vault of individuals. We took all precautions.

Mrs. Lintrop said that her Husband
 told her in 1929 that 3 M's
 would destroy the financial
 Structure of America
 Morgan, Mitchell and Mellon
 Conditions here are pitiful
 The proposed Scrip Plan was
 abandoned by the Government
 this was a good Move because
 in each State in the U. S. A.
 each Scrip would have had
 a different Valuation

March 9th

Received a friendly Letter
 from Wilbur J. Carr Assistant
 Secretary of State in which

A letter of thanks for Books ^{sent him}
 about Prof. Roerich was received
 from the German Ambassador
 Today told Mrs. Cochran about
 Count Tolstoy's slanderous Remarks.
 Friendly Letter received from Consul
 General Kiep about our German
 Exhibition

Saw E. S. Gumbaum and Shapiro.
 We discussed at length the
 Reorganization Plan Gumbaum
 said that Horne had said

March 10th

Today President Roosevelt stated in his Message the following

"For three long years the Federal Government has been on the Road to Bankruptcy". — etc etc

"thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of 5 Billion Dollars etc." — It shows the serious Plight the U. States was permitted to get in by the inefficient methods of Hoover. The Bank Holiday was not only indefinitely extended. The Foreign Trade of America will suffer greatly.

Another interesting fact is the bitter fight going between J. P. Morgan & the Chase Natl. Bank (Rockefeller Interests).

The President of the Chase Natl. Bank a brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller demands, that Private Institutions must file Bank Statements in the same manner as Commercial Banks do. This would be a tremendous Blow to houses like Morgan and Kuhn Loeb — thus far they operated without any supervision —

Lev Shapiro and worked on the Reorganization Plan. Also went carefully over all expenses in the Apportionment again. -

Spoke to Hartman and told him we favor Ernst's Plan. He did not agree, he prefers the Income Bond Plan. He feels Rickaby would not agree to a Retail Income Plan, because the Museum would get its educational expense before the Bondholders get anything. - I told Hartman at this wonderful time he can dictate to Rickaby Conditions. He replied "he cannot dictate to Rickaby". Rickaby would not stand for it. During the conversation I mentioned that I should also receive a salary. He said he would try it!!! Hartman is a good lawyer, but certainly not a real fighter. -

Hartman has an appointment with Rickaby on Monday. Well, no matter what Rickaby and Hartman agree on, it is still up to the Museum to oppose anything it does not like.

The new issue of the "Spinoza Quarterly" seems to be attractive. - Mrs. Kettner

told me that I had predicted everything correctly." — With our guidance it is not so difficult. I am helping Kettner with his financial problems and saving him a great deal of trouble.

C. C. Moore formerly Vice President American Bond & Mortgage Co and the man who is responsible for many of the dishonest actions against us called up and begs for some business from us. He is in the Advertising Business now. Perhaps he will give me some information. —

March 11th

Letters of thanks were received from Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley (close adviser of Roosevelt), Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Secretary of War G. H. Horn and Secretary of the Interior Harold C. Ickes. —

but we should see to it that
 The Conversation S. Campbell
 heard in the Subway was conveyed to
 Hartman. — Hartman said it was
 interesting. I told him again to
 fight hard. He replied "I feel
 to fight a Man like Gandhi
 fights in India" Passive Resistance.
 Only if my Back is to the Wall
 then I fight. I feel within 2
 Weeks I can settle with Rickaby.
 My real trouble is to satisfy
 you and the Trustees. —
 Hartman knows that we do not
 want a hard fought Victory
 Snatched from us. —
 Hartman knows that we are
 fearless and that we will see
 it through to the end. —
 It was a pleasure to
 read Colonel Mahon last letter
 in which he writes of the loss of the
 Standing of Koch in the Eyes of
 British Government.
 Greenbaum and Shapiro
 know that we must raise funds.
 If in anyway the negotiations
 with Rickaby come to a standstill
 we can still fight Curry for some
 disputed funds. —

March 12th

Meeting

Today at the "Agni Yoga Publication" I asked to see the estimates for the Book "Hierarchy" - France, at first refused to show the estimates. I then asked as long as the same Book in Paris with a soft cover costs \$150.- and in New York \$511.- could we not publish this Book here in a soft cover? I asked France, what is the difference ^{in price} in America between having a Soft Cover and a Hard Cover? France replied \$25.-

I then asked France if we did use a different kind of Paper (Sometimes a Printer has some Paper in Stock and one can get is cheaper) or perhaps a Cheaper Grade what would be the saving? France replied the difference would be \$10.-

I then asked the Secretary Esther J. Lichtmann to write into the Minutes my questions and France's Replies. France then in presence of the Trustees said to me "You are lying". - Certainly an uncolled for expression. Certainly the difference to be saved between a Soft Cover and Hard Cover

① This was written down in the minutes, but thought best to
take out so that ~~Mr. Liddel~~ and Mr. Campbell who were absent
should not see this. —

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is more than \$25. — and the saving
between the grades of Paper could be
more than \$10. — (A)

A new formula has been perfected
by Lina and Frances. They now
threaten us with the thought
that they will write to Prof. Boerick.
I hope they will write, but write
the true and complete facts.

Both completely dominate Morris.

Habit of deep ~~secret~~ ~~concealment~~
siding with Madra and ~~Boerick~~
Boerick has a golden throat and
is well liked by people, however
unfortunately the ~~Boerick~~
in complete domination of ~~Boerick~~
and ~~Boerick~~

Lea Stein stated he would prefer
not to work with Madra. Boerick
Forman received a laying ^{out} from
Madra because he is helping with
the Teacher's Book, only the
fact and accidental presence
of Porooma saved the situation.

Flavins Birthday was a
joyous event for us all. — He is
so wistful and charming. —
It seems he will become a very
tall Boy. —

Miss Mobery Emergency Worker bitterly complained
about the arrogant manner Miss Grant ^{seems to} ~~be~~

March 13 1933.

About 500 People attended a "German Homeland Film" and Lecture given under the Auspices of the German Reich Association. Consul Schwary and Mrs. Swarz were present.

Mrs. Cochran spoke of the wonderful Cooperation extended to her from Mrs. Horch and of the great Work of the Muslim Brotherhood gave excellent explanations - he spoke in German. Another Lady sang German Songs. I acted as Chairman.

I deeply regretted the Mistakes made in the Nobel Petition. In the Minutes of the 192nd Meeting Paragraph #26 it states "Miss Grant brought up the question of proper Person to submit the Nobel Petition... etc etc. At that time she offered to carefully prepare the Petition - The Petition was given to ~~me~~ by Miss Grant. I had however Reason to believe that this Petition was shown to all other Trustees to go over. I now ^{show} found out Miss Grant did not give this Petition to Nettie nor to Esther ^{Quinn} - In no way does it lessen my Responsibility and I shall be more careful.

"his regret"

In the last Minutes Father mentions that Miss Grant could not join to make use of this opportunity to help to strengthen matters jointly and also to call on South American Representatives.

This Visit to Washington came principally on account of Mr. Lumsby's invitation for a special dinner.

We arrived late Sunday afternoon on January 29th - had dinner at the Legation and left the next morning after Esther's Lecture (January 30th).

We were only one day in Washington on special excursion tickets to save money. We returned to be in New York for the Reception on January 31st at the Hotel Pierre given in honor of the Japanese Ambassador Hecubuchi. My presence seemed to be needed in New York on account of legal matters.

We fully had realized the real important visit to Washington would come after the inauguration of President Roosevelt. We did not call on any of the Assistant Secretaries of State, who are subject to losing their positions. We called on officials whose position usually is not endangered by a change of Administration.

In the short time in Washington we were busy every moment of the time. We did not call on Clarendon French Ambassador because he and others of his Staff are leaving Washington. Our next visit all other suggestions made by Father and Mother shall be carried out. In regard to Miss Grant: My Dear Beloved Father and Mother, I am only too delighted to carry out any order or suggestion that you make to me. But I do feel I would like to frankly open my Heart before you. During eleven years of many joint visits with Miss Grant, I can say honestly I had the saddest experience of my life. In every conceivable way she attempts to diminish me by her tactless and arrogant methods. When it comes to a powerful conversation she always weakens the possibility of fighting the thing through. Time and time again the finest possibilities were lost. Before we visited anyone, if her way was not accepted she becomes quarrelsome ^{and} stubborn to the utmost. My Dear Parents in this hard times I do not wish to complain to you, but real facts should be

I doubt if her Presence (Frances's) would bring
the desired Results. 13.

known to you.) In true and joyous
Harmony we supplement each other
and help each other and strengthen
the Cause. — With such egoism
and arrogance it is harmful.
My dear Parents be assured, I
carry no ill feeling towards Frances
and I shall help her in every way
possible. And I repeat "your Most
Beloved Parents is Love with me."
And I am anxious to carry out
every one of your wonderful
suggestions with a joyous heart.
I have patience is so needed for my position and
I am happy and ever ready to work with Frances.

Hartman had a Meeting with
Pickoby, but thus far I have
not heard the Results of this
Meeting.

Letters are being written to
the newly appointed Ambassadors.
I wrote a Letter to President
Roosevelt congratulating ^{him on} his firm
Stand on the Banking situation.

Prof. Roerich's Income Tax was
taken care of. Nothing had to be
paid. Copies will be sent.

The Letter from Our Beloved Mother in which she stresses Unity so strongly and speaks about the Peck Letter deeply affected me — It is imperative that something should be done immediately.

I spoke to Rodna and asked her to tell me what I can do to further Harmony. To point out to me ^{please} my faults. A number of things which she pointed out to me (in a fine way) she was perfectly right and I shall immediately change —

I spoke along similar lines with Modra Abirach and Mrs. Schafraim — Each one I asked, to point out to me, where I could help to bring Unity and Harmony into the Circle. I was principally interested to find out where I had been wrong. —

I have only thought in my heart and that is to serve.

If perhaps I feel closer to some Members here, still I have no right to show any preference. As President I owe a special duty to each officer of the Corporation. If the characters of some Members are more difficult to get along

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it would be all the more to the Credit of that President if he succeeded to have them work in Unity and Harmony. While in Business in Wall Street it was usually the Bankers with the most difficult and complex Dispositions who did the largest Business. —

In surveying the situation here it seems clear, that each Member here is united in their Love for the Great Cause. Each Member works hard and makes a distinct Contribution. I promise to do my utmost to serve each one in my humble capacity. I feel it was in a great measure my fault that not more Unity was established. I shall ask the Members daily how I can assist — I am indeed grateful to Our Great Mother for her wonderful Letter. This Letter was a great Awakening to me. —

3. We invited the Japanese Helicopte
passing through New York on their
way back to Japan to the
Museum -

Mr Ernst is away spending the
Weekend with Governor Lehman.
We are anxious to discuss with
him in Person the Plan of
Reorganization.

Next Monday Jesse Snyder
will begin his work in the
Polack Museum Apartments.

Letters of thanks were received
from Senator Copland and
from the Chairman of the
Foreign Relations Committee, J. P.
Pittman.

Our "Founder's Day" Event was
a beautiful event. The Hall
was crowded and an enthusiastic
audience greeted the speakers.

Doctor Kettner paid high tribute to Professor Roerich in his opening speech and also read Prof Roerich's last letter sent to him.

5 Members of the Synagogue Center spoke on various phases of Professor Roerich's Achievements. One spoke on the Banner of Peace another read a Poem of Professor Roerich another discussed the Paintings of Professor and still another of his great accomplishments as a great Cultural Leader.

The final speaker of the evening was Doctor Forman. He spoke beautifully about Prof. Roerich also that the Roerich Banner of Peace will prevail and will unite the entire world. Miss Janet Simon Pupil of the School played selections on the Piano. I acted as Chairman.

The Portrait of Prof. Roerich was surrounded with flowers. The Hall was crowded and every seat was occupied -

March 26 1933

A farewell Tea was given in honor of Doctor & Mrs. Botha. Present were many Presidents of the various Jewish Societies.

It was a touching event to see how deeply the Bothas were touched. Mrs. Botha cried. Nettie presided, also read an article of Prof. Ruerich's. Frances, Esther and myself spoke also. Doctor Botha highly extolled the work of the Museum and said he received so much more ^{here} than he had given —

There are Rumours about that the Trust Co. who represented us, is in financial difficulties.

Doctor B. Binder living at Graz Austria and Mr. D. Buldakis Venice asked for Material on Prof. Ruerich. Material and some Articles by Prof. Ruerich were immediately sent to them.

March 27th

Schultz and myself saw Ernst and we went over the Plan point by Point I again told them we want a Long term Income Bond without a fixed Interest to be paid to Bondholders.

Schultz felt Rickaby will never grant this request.

Prof Kahn was upset, that the Assistant to Plathkin was discharged. He felt she should have been kept. Kahn's attitude was arrogant. — I will visit him again. — Prior to this Prof Kahn has never interfered in the running of the Apartments.

It was the last day for the Redepositing of Gold. Prof Professor Roerich deposited all Gold except \$1,000. —

Shall we purchase more Rupees for you? In case of a possible Inflation here it might be safer to have your money in Rupees.

^{My dear friend}
^{My dear friend}
^{My dear friend}
We had a constructive Friendship
Board Committee Meeting. Mr. & Mrs.
Houghton Resident Members
gave new suggestions especially
how to organize the People living
in this Building. —

March 28

We are trying our best to
strengthen Hartman in his
negotiations with Richoby. —

Hartman told me "We
must take what he gives us
and not what we want". —

Well we did not take
what Richoby intended to give
us last June. At that time
he wanted to put us out on
the street. Schultz is also trying
to help us to strengthen

Hartman — The Minister of
South Africa gave a farewell luncheon
to Doctor Botha at the Hotel
Ambassador. Novak was a speaker
and said "Not only did Botha do
excellent work in the Commercial field
but in the Cultural Work he did
fine "Artistic Work" with me at
the Roerich Museum and to which
I am sure the President of the Roerich

March 30 1933.

A crowded House greeted the Byzantine Choir. The Greek Consul General was present. Modra made a fine Address. Perhaps the Leader of this excellent Choir will become the Leader of the Origen Society.

The Victoria Albert Museum requested a Catalogue of our Bulgarian Exhibition.

The Bulgarian Antique Embroidery Exhibition was quite a success at Washington.

The Metropolitan Museum also requested a Catalogue of the Bulgarian Exhibition.

I heard the "Whitehall Hotel" 100th Street Broadway is only 20% rented.

March 31

L. Ligett's Drugstore went into Bankruptcy. It affects 450 Stores in the United States. J. P. Morgan & Co. will soon be examined by the Senate Investigation Committee. The Chairman and the Board of Directors of the Bernardine State Bank were indicted today. Another constructive meeting of the Friendship Bond

Committee was held today. Our
Trustees Room is getting too small
for this ^{Committee} Meeting. — This Committee
it appears will receive good Results.
One of its aims is to form separate
Committees of Residents Members.
To find out what especially
interests them in the field of
Culture.

April 12th

One year ago we sent the telegram
to all Members of the Hoglewood
Committee warning them of the
consequences if they brought a
Reciprocity Action —
Rickaby said at that time
"the Day of Reckoning has
come for the Museum". —
This Prediction should have been
made for his own Committee. —

Conditions are considered again
to be worse. Unemployment is
still on the increase.

Truly it is a great joy to see the
many Articles appearing in Indian
Magazines and periodicals about
Prof. R. R. Riech.

Apl 2nd

Megoffin sent a Letter to Hartman in which he protested against the Idea of only securing ^{only} 5 year Income Bonds. The Letter is pretty strong and I am certain Hartman will not like the tone of this Letter -

April 3rd

Criole walks alone! She is very proud of her Achievement.

Flavins continues his questioning. He wants to know from where the Wind comes from etc etc.

A number of Visitors have protested against our having at the present time a German Exhibition. This Protest is the Outcome of the Boycott against the Jews in Germany. It seems so interesting, that just when great changes occurred in certain Countries that at that moment we had Exhibitions of the Art of those Nations. This refers to Brazil, Spain, Japan, Australia and now Germany.

The other day I met Mr Monty the Dutch Consul General. I sent him our Literature and advised him of the Lecture of Doctor Kolf

given on the Roerich Pact at the
Hague. -

April 4th

Ernst advised me, that Hartman
had called him up that something
serious had occurred; Ernst refused
to tell me what it was about.

An appointment with Ernst was
made for Wednesday. - The
serious matter no doubt is Mogoffin letter.

I had long talk with Mads
and suggested that if
there exists any grievances between
Members to honestly and frankly
state them to go and see that
Member and in a hearty way
talk the apparent grievances
or misunderstandings over
and straighten it out. But
not to carry it in your heart.
Through honesty we will come
to great unity.

Lovely is Prof. Roerich's
Painting of "The Blessed Bhagavan".

Rodna has been very active
lecturing in out of town cities

April 5th.

Today a year ago P. J. Curry was appointed Receiver for Ernst and Schultz. Ernst absolutely believes that a 3 year Period is a fair Period for a Non-fixed Interest Bond. After 3 Years then 1% should be paid to Bondholders. Ernst stated that there is not one Reorganization on Record where the Building was given back to original Owners and a 10 year Bond was given which bore no fixed Interest —

In Ernst's Plan we become Owners of the Property again. In all other Reorganization Plans $\frac{2}{3}$ of the Ownership of the Building was given to the Bondholders. In these Cases the Building is ^{only} leased to the old Owners. We would lose our Tax Exemption if the Building is only leased to the Museum.

Ernst felt that ^{if} at the end of 3 years the Reich Museum cannot afford to pay 1% or \$19,000. — then the Bondholders

should have a Right to decide if they want to sell the Property and take whatever they can get for it or if they want the Rodrich Museum continue. Perhaps the Bondholders then would rather receive for their \$1,000. - a \$100. - than to wait for a possibility of getting more in the future. I told Ernst no one can foresee the immediate future. Three years is a very short time. - He felt it was not even decent to ask for more extension of time I naturally totally disagreed with him. Ernst will prepare a Plan giving us 5 years ^{residing} of no definite Interest Period. After this Period the Museum agrees to pay 10% for the next 5 years, 2% for the next 5 years and 2 1/2% for the final 5 years of the Mortgage. Having my conversation Ernst said if my Plan does not suit you, you can get yourself another Attorney. Hartman had also threatened to resign because Megoffin had written him a severe letter.

We need not fear our enemies,
- Pickaby etc, but we must
deeply worry about our own
Lowers who do not realize
their Possibilities and often
like to take the sides of our
enemies in discussions. —

For next Season a "Polish
Graphic Art and Watercolor
Exhibition" has been definitely
arranged through the Polish
Institute —

Salo Finkelstein famous
calculating Genius gave an
excellent Lecture at the
Museum. His Calculations were
remarkable. A large Audience was
present. This Lecture was given
under the Auspices of the Polish
Society.

April 6th —

Received a new draft of
a Reorganization Plan from
Ernst. We sent him back our
Comments. It provides for a 5 year
Respite from fixed Interest Payments.

In the sixth year for the Museum to pay 1% (or \$19.250.-) and thereafter each year \$5.000.- more until the Payments reach 3%. We replied that the Museum could pay ^{only} 1% beginning the 6th year until the 10th year Beginning the eleventh year the Museum would be willing to pay a higher Rate of Interest. (The Draft of Plan and our Reply is attached)

Ernst has become the most powerful Member of the State Banking Legislative Board. He is in constant touch with the Governor and seems to draw all the Banking Bills which are presented to the Legislature.

Minutes # 24 arrived from Muzwati. I greatly appreciated Prof. Roerich's Corrections in regards to the "Outline of the Cultural Activities of the Roerich Museum". - This type of Outline is often requested and it is so important to have every detail correct - Supreme Court Justice Schumacher refused to foreclose the Hotel Elisee stating "Human Justice needed, instead of the Rigors of the Law". - a great decision.

April 7th 1933.

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4 snapshots. 1.

Mr. V. M. Baboff leaves for Sofia today. He will bring back in October a Modern Bulgarian Art Exhibition. He will try to secure the Patronage of the King for this Exhibition.

Had lunch with Rosenthal who is here for a few weeks.

The Stock of the Manufacturers Trust Co. sold at a new low. It will only get special assistance from the Government which will save that Bank.

We are having a difficult time to have the Lawford write the Paper letter to Mr. Burke.

April 8th

At present time we are busy taking Stock of the Corona Middle Art objects. Despite Assurance of our Attorneys, the question of a Deficiency Judgment against the Museum and Mr. Richman and myself is a serious issue. After the Building has been sold and bought in by the Bondholders Committee, the next step would be to sue the Museum for any additional Properties which it might possess. Ways must be found to avoid a public Examination of

the Properties belonging to the Museum.
In a Heficiency Action The Painting
in the Museum could not be
involved, but some Art Objects in
Crown Mundi, the Property in
Southbury Connecticut and 321 West
103rd Street would be involved.

April 10th

The Round table Conference organized
by the Women's Unity of Polish
Museum was very successful.
Present were Doctor Johnson who
made an excellent Chairman
as well as other Members living
in the Building.

It was decided to hold a
Convention for the Adoption of
the Polish Pact and Banner
in Washington in approximately
a year before the Washington
Conference to hold a Meeting
in October in New York at the
Polish Museum and to
invite leading Educators
such as Doctor Robinson President
of the College of the City of
New York Overstreet, Magoffin
Heads of Libraries Museums
the thought being that anything

should be done to interest
Washington in the Roenick Pact
Everyone was asked to interest
other Organizations with whom
our friends were associated with
to assist us further the Adoption
of the Roenick Pact - It was a
Meeting which aroused real
enthusiasm on the part of the
Members who were present
Doctor Campbell, Esther and others spoke well
April 11th

Ernst told me that he had
a very satisfactory Meeting
with Hartman. They thought
of another idea to make 2
Mortgages. On the one Mortgage
to pay Interest and on the
other not to pay any Interest.
Ernst strongly impressed Hartman
that for 50 years no fixed
Interest is to be paid by the
Museum. Hartman was
supposed to see Rickaby either
today or tomorrow. The thought
of this Meeting being to find
out if Rickaby agrees to the
Basic Principles of the
Reorganization Plan not to
discuss figures, but only the Basic

Had Lunch with Mr. Belham
of the Corbett Committee. He
was very friendly. 4.

Principles.

April 12th

We regretted to read that the
Nazi Government requested the
Resignation of Paul Schwaab.
He was a man who made many
friends for Germany.
Minutes #25 arrived from
Munich.

I had Tea with Mrs. Hale.
I told her of our needs, she was
deeply sympathetic, but she
doubted if her husband at
this time could help us.

She spoke in highest terms of
our work she said "I don't see
how you people do it. Highly
I receive announcements of
your many cultural events
and I wait for months to
perfect our Exhibition".

During the conversation she
mentioned that the College
Art Association organization
was offered to her, but she
refused it - Also she is losing
faith in humanity, because
her best friend doublecrossed
her. Apparently Mrs. Hale was

(Mrs. Hale mentioned she has become
a Catholic.)

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(Painting)

supposed to arrange an American
Exhibition in Paris for the
French Government this year.
One official Letter was sent by the
French Government to the best
friend of Mrs. Hale (this Lady is
close to the French Government).

This Letter was shown at an
official Meeting and when this
Lady was asked why she
did not give this official
Communication to Mrs. Hale
the Lady said "She did not
know the Address of Mrs. Hale"

However this exhibition is
planned to be given next year
in France. -

San American Day was
adequately celebrated at the
Rockwell Museum. Frances made
a good Chairman - she also
read Professor Rockwell's
Address "The Sovereignty of Nations"
Doctor Zamparo, John Moore
President of Federation of
Women's Clubs, Mr. George
General H. L. Brown and myself
spoke. - South American Music
was also played. Zamparo highly
praised President Roosevelt
great achievements.

Madame Roerich's beautiful Letter rejoiced me greatly. —
Unity must be brought about
and I shall do everything to further
it

April 13

Habo is having an Exhibition at
Knoedler's on May 1st. He mentioned
they usually charge for a 2
Weeks Exhibition \$1000. — and
an extra charge of \$200. — for
Stamps etc. — In his case
they only charge him \$200. —
for his Exhibition — It is good
to know these details.

The Japanese Exhibition is
still causing much trouble
to us. Although the Exhibition
has closed in the U.S.A., still
errors made by the Toledo
Museum by signing wrong papers
when the Exhibition arrived
here in the U.S.A. are a
constant worry to us. Thus
for the Original Certificate
of the Artists of Japan has
not arrived the

April 14th

Spoke to Ernst and ask him to
hurry Harrison in the negotiations
with Rickaby.

Modra was invited to go to Miami 7.
Florida today

She left for Miami Florida,
Mr H. L. Hobery famous oil man
is interested in a ^{friend} Meeting of those
interested in South America.
The entire trip is fully paid
for I understand about 60
well known People are going there
to attend this Conference.

It seems that Inflation is coming
to the U.S.A. - I doubt that 6
Billion Dollars worth of Bonds
could be sold to the Public. As
this amount will be needed to take
care of Roosevelt's Emergency Program
the next step will be to sell Bonds
and if that measure will not be
successful then the Printing Presses
will become active. -

It is a great joy to see Oriole
walk around. Naturally everything
what Flavianus has, she wants to have.

The Nazi attitude against the
Jews is watched with keenest interest
by the American Public, so is the
trial of the Engineers in Russia.

I saw Rosenthal again and he
promised to help financially.

April 17th 1933.

Oriole bit Flavius in his Back because she wanted the Chair he was sitting on !!!

Flavius noticed that Marie had the same shoes on, that Beatrice had on the day before. This was true. He has a remarkable sense of observation -

April 18th

Thus far Hartman has not spoken to Ricky.

The Resident Members Rally took place and it was most successful. Miss Prudence Perry (a writer on the N. Y. American) made an excellent Chairman. She spoke in detail of the many opportunities offered at the Rodich Museum. People live in Greenwich Village in barracks and in old fashioned houses and they live there, because some Artists live there. Look what the Rodich Museum offers you, where you live in a home where the greatest paintings are constantly on display. She emphasized the need of fellowship and not

only to smile at each other in the
elevator, but to really become
acquainted with each other.
Prof Paerich ^{she said} speaks of Culture and
he means by this not only the
Arts and Sciences, but also includes
in this word everything beautiful
in life. Even Economics is included
in this. There is an institution
where everyone can find something
of interest and the purpose of
this Meeting is to find out
from each one of you what
really interests you. There is
you and me, and if we
only talk of ourselves we
become petty, but if we
are united in a great
Cause then all pettiness
disappears.

Doctor Campbell spoke of
the various departments and
the various activities. A sheet
was passed around to each person in
the audience and on which they
were asked to indicate
what particular subject
would interest them -
Doctor Campbell jokingly said in
the summer time he would gladly
participate in the activities of the

Liberian Pacific Association"
Doct^r Campbell spoke of his meeting
with Mrs Horch and Miss Lichtman
and that in this Building he
had never spent an unhappy
Moment.

Leo Stein spoke of the many
celebrities who come to the

Museum constantly. He praised ^{Mrs.} ~~Lichtman~~ ^{Zimmerman} spoke of his being
about from New York and only
this Building he feels his wife
is not long gone. He also
complimented M. M. Lichtman
as a fine Teacher for his son.

Mr. Noble stated that in no
place in the World exists there
such an Institution or home
like the Museum and wherever
in New York he wishes his
prodigy "G. Goluboff to stay
here."

Gisha Goluboff played
fine Selection on the Violin.
W. Haisel Pupil of the Master Institute
danced excellently. -

A fine spirit prevailed at this
Meeting and we hope for good
Results. -

Minutes #26 arrived today
from Muswati

April 19th

His Excellency Hsiao Lee, Special Envoy to the United States from China and High Adviser to the Chinese Legation made a splendid Address. He spoke on Chinese Culture tracing its origin to the present time in a general Survey. He mentioned that Bernard Shaw had said recently "China has no Culture" what is true is that "Shaw has no Culture". — He hoped that the great Treasures of China will not be destroyed by Japan, because these Treasures are not the Property of China but belong to the entire World. The Loss of one Work of Art is a Loss to the entire World. He also said that when ^{he} was Acting Foreign Minister of China for Andison Gready Mr. C. C. Catt visited him and protested to him that Chinese Women are oppressed. He jumped with her in his Car and showed her how really Chinese People live in many Cases better than Americans live.

in China it is said "the man rules in 5.
outer affairs, but Woman in inner affairs".

He ridiculed many of wrong
Conceptions which Americans have
about China and hoped for
a better understanding between
the 2 Nations which, he said
can only be brought about
through understanding of
each others Cultures.

People felt it was one of the
finest events ever given at the
Museum. A Chinese Film was shown
I acted as Chairman and spoke of
Professor Ricci's Admiration
for Chinese Culture. Before the
Lecture Doctor Lee and Kung
had Supper with us. Doctor
Lee presented us his Photo.

Signed in English and Chinese.
Doctor Kung leaves May 5th
and becomes in Charge Affairs
at Moscow.

Mr. Schultz advised me, that
Hartman and Rickaby had a
Meeting. Rickaby was satisfied
to grant a 5 year Period before
a definite Interest was to be
paid. However he opposed that
we should begin with 1% only
in the 6th year. Rickaby believed
it must begin with a higher rate.

Then Rickaby said "At the present time I may decide to send the Bonds back to each Bondholder which we at the present time have on deposit with our Committee. I feel I don't care to take the Responsibility of presenting a Plan to Bondholders."

This step Rickaby has done before. It would mean that we would have to try to secure those Bonds from the Bondholders. Rickaby is used to dictate and in this case he having only about 30% of Bonds on deposit cannot dictate. Usually Rickaby has 80 or 90% of an issue on deposit with his Committee. Rickaby said he would think the Matter over and before May 4th he would again meet the Trustees.

Schultz thinks Rickaby is bluffing. Well, we shall see.

Harry Fleischer was very sick but is much better now. Both children have colds. Flavius has Asthma, but not as bad as he used to have it.

April 20th 1933.

Modra returned from Miami and told us of the many new contacts made by her. She found Mrs. Haherty a charming Hostess who promised to visit the Museum. Although not on the Program of Speakers Modra was asked to speak and her speech made a fine impression. Her visit to Washington and seeing Mr. Wallace, was most successful. -

He is deeply interested in everything connected with the Spirit. He had Professor Trench's Letter in his Library. Modra spoke to him about the Banned of Peace and asked him to help.

Today America went off the Gold Basis. This Action should stimulate Business. It should help the export Business because with the Dollar below Par more foreign countries will be able to buy goods from the United States. No doubt Commodity prices will rise. Prices touched as high as 30. Sterling almost reached \$4. - per pound. This action

greatly provoked France and other Nations. - Stocks rose and I hope they will continue to rise. It will help in raising funds for our Institution. -

In regard to ^{the} Carr hostile attitude during your stay in Paris as expressed in Minutes # 26 Bro. 16 I have ^{mentioned in my letter} taken full notice. -

Mr Carr is almost 30 years in the State Department Washington and is for years under many Administrations Assistant Secretary of State. On one occasion after Senator Wagner could not secure help from the State Department for the Cause Celebre it was Mr Carr (due to his friendship to Sol Bloom) who took the matter up again for us. After which a number of Cables were sent to London in our behalf.

Governor Lehmann became a Patron to Miss Buffington Exhibition. Miss Buffington pays for the use of one Room in Corona Mundi -

April 21st 1933

Mr. Kramer President of the Holla
Museum visited the Museum
with some friends. Later on he
might be interested in a
Painting of Professor Roerich.

Through Miss Grant's effort
we will have an Argentine
Etching Exhibition. Insect House.
I noted what Madame Racine
wrote about Ca..... this is
excellent to know. —

In this letter of March 29th
Madame Racine so ably write
about Offers. I deeply regretted
to read in this Letter that
"The scope of the Works is being
lost and thus the People who
are designated do not
approach". — It hurts deeply
to read this. I constantly think
of the great future and feel
bad that to gain we are
throwing opportunities away.
It is absolutely essential that
new People should approach.
Expenses were curtailed, but only
on account of necessity. And
although often our Bank Balance
was very low I always urged
do not curtail the Cultural Work.

I am very very grateful for all of
Madame Poeschl's Indications.
We must do better Work here.

Leon Habo was highly pleased
with the Reference Professor Poeschl
made about him in his Article
"Exchange". -

April 22nd

Still no News from the Attorney.
A better feeling prevails here
on account of the quick and
decisive Action of President
Roosevelt. Inflation is looked
upon here with great satisfaction.

April 24

We purchased \$4000 worth
of Rupees at 29.35. We shall put
up about \$800. - as Margin with
the Irving National Bank
and keep the Rupees here.
Today H. Perkins Boston Artist
and Newspaperman was here
for lunch. He has an Exhibition
at the Rehn Gallery. He spoke
highly of Professor Poeschl.
He is shortly leaving for Berlin.
Today Minute #27 came from
Munich. Mr. Boddy advised me

me, that Chas. Crane will be back this week.

Mr. Furumura Consul of Japan will give a Lecture here on May 17th on "Japanese Art Culture Customs and Manners".

The Polish Ambassador will preside on May 10th here at a Meeting of the Polish Institute (Polish Event)

A Concert by a French Choral Society will be given here on May 2nd arranged by the French Polish Association.

The ^{French} Consul General will come for this occasion. Habo will also speak.

Nettie's Cold is better — she always catches the colds from the Children.

Leon Habo made an excellent Auctioneer. About \$179. — was realized of which about \$43. — represents Purchases by Trustees. I bought a lovely Watercolor by Giles for \$5. — a small Painting by Habo for \$12.50 and a Clivette for \$7. — the prices realized were low.

A number of objects auctioned
off would ^{not} have been liked by
Lecting. They were not of high
Artistic Standard. Hobson and
others were surprised at the ^{with the results} low
prices realized. Mr. Sintro seemed ^{pleased}
I rejoiced to read in Madame
Roeich's letter about George
and Lecting ^{many} (Constructive)
Activities. Lecting's Exhibition
in the U. S. A. is something I
look forward to, with great
Anticipation. I am glad
George's Book has appeared
in the French Language -

The Publicity ^{in the Times} about the
Shakespeare Celebration
mentioning the Roeich Shakespeare
Association twice was dignified.

April 25 1933.

Teachers in Chicago attacked a Bank in an Attempt to secure their Salaries. It is a pity that Teachers should be treated in such an unjust way. Already they are waiting over a year for their salaries.

The Amount of Rupees purchased for the \$4,000. - amounts to Rupees. 13,628-9-11. We are holding them here -

The Polish Ambassador cannot come on May 10th, but will come to the Museum some other time.

I saw Schultz spoke over the Reorganization Plan. He agreed that sufficient time has been given Rickaby to reply to Hartman's Reorganizational suggestions. He will urge Hartman to call up Rickaby and demand a reply.

Also spoke over the H.E.B. of the Chemical Bank. He believed it best, that Life Insurance to the Amount of the H.E.B. due to the Chemical Bank should be made out to the Bank. The Chemical Bank wants Life Insurance on my life.

taken out payable to the Chemical Bank. We will transfer \$17,000 of Life Insurance now payable to Nettie to the Chemical Bank. The document given to this Bank originally, when securing loans contains too many items which they could attach for their debt - If this is no time for lawsuit against us, so if they will wait and work with us it is worth while to handle it in this way.

If I can secure "Term Insurance" at a very low Rate I may take out \$17,000. - worth additional Insurance, instead of transferring the present Insurance held in Nettie's Name -

April 26

The two Grandchildren of President Roosevelt Lissie and Buzzie Hall are coming here this Sunday afternoon to the Radio Hall for a Children's Performance given by a Mr. R. Reinhardt. "Lissie" is the favorite of President Roosevelt. She will select a prize. This event will be announced over the Radio

April 27

Stanley Riggs was here for Tea with Esther and myself. I believe he would use an Article with Photographs by Professor Roerich on Tibetan Archeology for his Magazine "Art and Archaeology." Esther will write ^{you} the details. —

Mr Shultz advised us that Hartman has a Lunch Date with Rickaby and 2 Members of his Committee for Lunch. We suggested that Megoffin should also join this Luncheon. Hartman felt it is better for him to go alone as Megoffin knows very little about Real Estate. Hartman first wishes to feel out Rickaby and his 2 Members and then perhaps later on arrange a Luncheon at which note only 2 Members of Rickaby's Committee, but also 2 Members of the Corbett Committee should be present. I will see Hartman and try to imbue him with the spirit to fight for the Universal Justice of our Cause. — He must hold firm

In one of the Minutes of
Hruswati, a document was
requested indicating the
Reasons for Voiding Koels's
Agreement. I have asked the
Attorney and they feel the
Affidavit made out by
Walter Bonquet covers
fully this request. They feel
there is nothing else to
add.

We sent a copy of Weiss
Pels & Grant's Letter ^{sent to} Mr.
Burke to President Puthren
but thus far he did not
reply.

This Week we have lost
12 Emergency Workers.

The Chef in the Restaurant
will be discharged because
he gave liquor to other
Employees of the Building.
G. Borglum famous
American Sculptor will speak
here on May 5th.

April 28th

The 800 Post Cards arrived from India (Lietig's Portait of Professor Roerich).

The Radio announced that the Grandchildren of President Roosevelt would attend a Children's Performance at the Roerich Theatre. —

This evening Barnard Student gave a Performance at the Roerich Theatre. The W. O. R. Station broadcasted the entire Performance. On account of one of the participating girl's father being a high Official of this Station the Theatre was wired at a cost of \$500. — just to broadcast this Performance. — The Name of the Roerich Museum was extensively announced over the Radio. —

Poroma and myself presented the Watercolor by G. L. to the Mark Institute Collection. It is the best and it appropiate for this painting to be in that Collection. —

April 29th 1933.

The Buffington Exhibition is not a good one. She occupies one Room for which she pays a rent. Even when Artists wish to rent the Corona Mundi Rooms we must be careful that the work should be of high calibre, because critics will always connect the work of Artist with Corona Mundi.

I visited Hartman he absolutely believes we must pay 2% Interest in the 6th year. He believes the Plan to be sent to the Bond Holders who thus far have not deposited must be an attractive one otherwise they will not deposit their Bonds.

I spoke to him of the University of the Cause involved and to be firm with Rickaby.

Does Prof. Boerich believe it to be advisable to speak to a Gallery in regard to selling some Paintings.

We had Prof. Magoffin for supper with Brudner & Penny — both very friendly.

Doctor Blincher is well again after being very sick. He is deeply

grateful to Nettie for the spiritual
help she accorded him while
he laid desperately ill in the
Hospital.

In the afternoon there was
a Special Children's Performance
by Robert Reinhardt (recommended
originally by M. L. Ernst). The performance
(this is the third of a series) is
very interesting and the Children
as well as Grown Ups enjoy
it. The 2 Hall Children
were invited and came, a child with
Sistie Hall (6 years old) lovely
long blond hair and a pleasant
personality came to present a
prize. — They came with 2
Governesses and a Secretary.

The Children especially Sistie
 hugely enjoyed the Performance
During the Intermission a
Bouquet was presented to Sistie
Hall in behalf of the Trustees
of the Reich Museum. Both
Children also received
Colored Reproductions. It was
a excellent occasion and
All Newspapers carried accounts
of this Event.

At the same time a Meeting of the Presidents of Polish Society took place. There were many present each President of his Society spoke of his proposed Activities. Mr. Loharthe read a nice Report. Mrs. Cochran spoke of the coming G. Borglum Lecture. Mrs. Saffi spoke of her first Turkish event for her Society. It sounded like a Symphony of Nations.

Nettie presided ably and read an address by Professor Roerich. A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt by the Presidents it being President's Day. —

May 1st

We visited the Hobo Exhibition of Flower Painting at Knocedler's. Excellent Work. M. Vaughn was there and he was greatly impressed by Hobo's Painting.

We also visited the H. Perkins Exhibition. This Exhibition is very fine — he showed great improvement in his Work. He sends special greetings to Prof. Roerich.

on April 30)

A Piano Recital (by Bertha
Perlbman a pupil of Esther's
was a fine one. Such an
Artist is a credit to the Institution.
The World League of Culture
Meeting was a very good one.
Esther was elected Vice President
and Angie Secretary.

The 800 Cards I received
from Mr. Shibaev were
distributed. They are nice and
we are happy to have them.

I had a talk with Rodna
and she told me of a
number of grievances which
she has - None which are
serious and if anything very
small. Rodna so often
imagines things which do
not exist at all. For
instance she felt hurt that
when Mr. Hammer President
of the Heller Museum was
here I did not show him
the School!! I did show him
a part of the School, but Mr.
Hammer was especially
interested in Prof. Raush's
Paintings!! He was only here a
very short while and I also wanted
to show him the new Paintings.

with a possibility of selling him
one later on. I naturally gave
him "Dees de" and "Mother's Institute
Brochure and other Pamphlets. —

Truly her grievances are so small
and so insignificant and still
she unfortunately permits them
to create in her mind huge
proportions. — She imagines
barriers, which do not exist
at all in life. — Although
these grievances are petty and
in most cases from the
far past I consider Redya's
Condition rather serious, because
her dissatisfaction provokes
unnecessary arguments and
makes her unhappy. — She
looks tired and she really should
rest more. —

Poroma regrets that she could
not write for this Mail, as
she has not been well and
very busy with the many events
of the Society. She sends her
best Love to you all.

Orile has been a little cranky
as she is teething. She is a very
active and sturdy child. If
anything, her brother spoils
her.

I paid \$5.- to the American Oriental
Society for George's Membership.

May 2nd

Today came Minute #28
with a wonderful letter by
Prof. Roush to me. Many many
heartily thanks my dear Father
for your kindness and thoughtfulness.
All your great thoughts are
deeply treasured by me -

The letters just came and I have
read the contents of our beloved
Mother's letter. Every letter from
our Mother is a trumpet
call. A call to bring out the
noblest and finest ^{that is in} us. -

Mother is right "Pickens"
should not swallow "Hartman"
- this is a great great war.
We shall do our best and fight
until the victory is won.
It saddens me to read that
Koebz is returning to the Valley.

May 2nd 1933.

McHortman advised me, that he did not make much Progress at the Luncheon with Rickoby Curry and Weston. They promised however to send this week to Hartman financial figures which they believe should be the Basis of Reorganization Plan.

Rickoby and Curry also wished Hartman to convey to us, that they feel no "Hostility" to the Museum. "We shall not be fooled by his 'calling Expressions'."

Hartman also asked for a financial Statement of the Receivership to be shown to Rickoby.

I then spoke to Ernst, who felt the Financial Statement should be given to Rickoby. Ernst said that Curry at the Luncheon said that the Ranch Museum should not receive any Allowance when they originally build the Buildings the Museum came to the Building without a definite Allowance being stipulated. The Bondholders of Hartman replied that this Allowance was essential. An allowance would have to be

given to someone for Managing the Property, so they may as well pay it to the Museum —

Ernst heard this from Hartman as he was not present at the Luncheon. Ernst also said he spoke to Allee who stated that Pickaby is in a "Conciliatory" Mood.

In the evening a large audience was present at Reich Hall to hear the "French Choral Society" and assisting Artists presenting Composition by a French Composer Lagouge. Habo and I and Kahn Weil and myself spoke.

May 3rd

George Reich's Book came from Genther!! We were all delighted to welcome this splendid Book which will bring great credit and make many friends for George in France! —

A check of \$27 was received from Stokes bly for Royalties from Prof Reich's Books. This check was given to the Agni Yoga Publication.

May 3rd

In my Office this Morning Morris
Sua & other Nettie and myself
discussed in detail the financial
Statement to be given to Pickaby

May 4th

Pickaby will advise us shortly what
the Cost of a Sign will be. By airmail
we send the check of \$50. - to G.
Gebenstchritkoff.

On April 25th according to your
Cable April 23rd we purchased for you
\$4,000. - Rupees at 2935. -

On May 2nd I received your letter
of April 13th in which you requested
a check for \$4500. - We were
slightly confused. Did your later
Cable dated April 23rd cancel your
request for a check for \$4500 or
were they 2 separate transactions?

Being that the tendency of Rupees
seemed to be higher we purchased \$4500
Rupees at 2935 and send same to you.

At this writing we still hold for
your Account \$4,000 Rupees at
2935. - \$800. - in Margin has been
put. Upon receipt of this letter
you feel you do not wish the
\$4000. worth of Rupees please
Cable me and I shall be happy to
sell them out.

on Simla costs 10 Pints more here
I hope it will not cause you
too much Inconvenience -

May 4th

Today we had a Meeting of
Agni Yoga Publications. Catherine
Ingie and Mrs. Seidel were present.
Unfortunately Modra had one of her
"moody" periods. Catherine and Ingie
had worked very diligently
preparing the Minutes preparing
financial statements and gathering
information for this Meeting.
Modra's manner of speaking
to the new ones upset them.
Ingie even got a Rash on her
face at this Meeting - however
this could have been caused
from other Reasons.

At a Meeting of the Physically
Handicapped Mrs. Siro stated
how much she liked the Auction.
She felt the prices realized were
very low. ^{She felt} For living Artists to see
their Paintings sell at such a
low Price is humiliating.

May 5 The Lecture of Gutzon
Borglum was a brilliant affair
A large Audience attended.
Weyman Adams, Forest Grant
many Professors of Universities
and other distinguished People
were present.

It was highly interesting to hear
him speak of his Association with
Rodin - How Rodin has told
him "I went to Italy and
saw Michelangelo's Work and
it took me 9 years to get
it out of my system."

Borglum added "that Rodin
never got rid of Michelangelo."

Borglum said he himself
only visited Italy one year
ago to see Michelangelo, although he
lived over 10 years in Paris and
London, because he did not
wish to be tempted to imitate
Michelangelo. — He especially
liked the Moses of Michelangelo.

Borglum also said in his
opinion there exists only 2
things God and Art.

He interestingly spoke of his
Monumental Work which he
is doing at the present time

In South Hokkaido he is carving
 Washington, Jefferson and Lee.
 The face of Washington is
 60 feet in height. The
 complete figure 300 feet.
 We mentioned to him as a
 Sculptor who carves entire
 Mountains, how Eastern Sculpture
 would interest him, where they
 also carve huge figures and
 Inscriptions into Mountains.
 Borghum expressed his high
 Appreciation of the Work of
 Professor Radich while
 showing him through the
 Museum. He told E. Grant
 (in Hall 21) "all School Rooms
 ought to look like this
 Hall" because here is "Randy".
 Habo made a ^{glendid} introductory
 Address and Borghum spoke very
 highly of Habo. I acted as
 Chairman. Borghum came
 specially up from Texas to
 deliver this Lecture. He leaves
 the next day again for Texas.
 Mrs. Cochran arranged this
 Lecture.

May 6th 1933.

Nettie Esther and myself attended the Annual Supper of the Arcane School. A large crowd attended this Dinner. Secretary of Agriculture H. H. Wallace was supposed to be a speaker, but urgent business at Washington prevented his coming. A letter by him was read. Mr. Morrow Assistant Director of the Institute for International Education spoke of the present attitude of students in all parts of the world -

Another speaker spoke of the need of changing the present system of individualism. The present thought of permitting one person should get all the money he can is wrong. Each person should and is entitled to a fair share of money but to no more. -

Mr. Mrs. Julian Ortiz of Greenville Delaware sat at our table. Mrs. Ortiz is a Hypnotist and has met Professor Roerich whom she greatly admires. Mr. Ortiz is interested in Tibet and has read a number of books on Tibet. He will come to see Prof. Roerich's

new Paintings on his next visit to New York. I sent him a copy of George's Book as he is a ^{winner}.
Henryman Stokes and Kettner were also at her.
Mrs. Bailey has a 3 Day Convention about 300 People attended her Convention - especially quite a few People from Washington -

A member of Mrs. Bailey's School told us that Wallace is a Member of the Arcane School (Mrs. Bailey's School). He belongs to the Preparatory Class in Washington.
Mr. Anderson, Legal Department of the State Department is also connected with her School -

May 7

At Mrs. Cochran's Tea we met Doctor Waldemar Kaemphert of the Editorial Staff of the "Times". He will come for Tea to the Museum -

The Tribune gave a good write up of Miss Buffington's Exhibition.
President Roosevelt's address outlining the work accomplished by him in the last 8 weeks

was well received. President Roosevelt said "These Institutions, because of their great Needs, were foreclosing Mortgages, they were calling Loans, they were refusing Credit. Thus there was actually in process of destruction the Property of Millions of People who had borrowed the Money on that Property in terms of Dollars which had had an entirely different value from the Level of March 1933". —

If ~~Hartmann~~ ^{President} would only understand Roosevelt's enlightened Words our Case would be easy. — President Roosevelt's ^{Words} cannot be denied by anyone ^{not} even Pickaby.

May 8

Hursh Doctor Fleischer's serious illness. Porooma visited him and constantly kept in touch with Mrs. Fleischer. He was very sick and was given up as lost. Beside infection from the negligence of his Doctor he had a Blood Clot. —

Late at night Porooma spoke to Mrs. Fleischer. Mrs. Fleischer telephoned to the Nurse that he should think of the Image. This Nurse could not get to him. However at the same

time (11 o'clock) he put his Hand over his Head and pronounced the Name of the Teacher. - Consciously he saw a white Ray pierce the eyes of a Death Mask! He then knew he would live. -

He is deeply grateful and both here tears in their eyes, when they speak of this occurrence. Doctor Fleischer (who is really an expert in ^{the} English language) asks to read proofs of the Teacher's Books or any other way he can assist - Both also are very thankful to Pargons. -

Mrs. B.K. Baker gave an excellent "Rocky Evening" by her Society. The Evening was devoted to Browning. Parts of ^{the} Play were read in dramatic form, in which the Audience joined in the Chorus. A Dance danced splendidly. Modra and Gjona made short Addresses. In Mrs. Baker one feels a real friend and who never fails to pay tribute to Professor Roerich.

I spoke with Mr. Edmunds on the telephone (Albany). This in regard to the Charter. I expect a letter from Albany within a few days.

Modra is very friendly with her Relatives. Mr & Mrs. Zimmerman (her Sister and brother-in-law live in the Building). Much gossip can emanate from that Source!! Her Mother is also often with her

May 9th

Today Broome, Opama Modra Aviroch and myself were guests at the Dinner given in Honor of Birthday of Buddha. Modra spoke and Broome read an Address of Prof. Roerich - Later in the afternoon visited Mrs. Bailey. Thirty Minute was given over to Meditation. Mrs. Bailey's Address on Buddha was short. A large Crowd was present, who all liked the time devoted to Meditation - A lady told us that Wallace is also a Member of the Theosophical Society in Iowa.

Prof. Rogers has begun to assort and label the Birds. Julius Weiss made 2 Corrections in the proposed letter to President Ruthven. Still could not reach Prof. Magaffin

May 10 1933.

Opama and myself visited Ernst and warned him of the impossible attitude of Hartman. He said "Hartman will do a fine Reorganization job adding that Hartman is one of the most successful Lawyers and is retained year in and out by the largest Corporations".

We advised him that Hartman's Methods of "friendliness" and asking Rickoby for counter suggestions are not the Methods of M. J. Ernst who is bold and aggressive".

In our presence, Ernst called up Hartman and asked him why thus far no reply had been received from Rickoby. Hartman replied, that Rickoby had asked for a few additional days for preparing counter proposals. — We warned Ernst that only threats and the fear of the lawsuits will bring Rickoby to his senses. Ernst said "I will see to it that you will receive the right kind of Reorganization from Rickoby".

does not agree we will go after him through the Bar Association or refer the Reorganization Board of the Museum to the Governor's Committee. In this Committee I have a great deal to say. We told him we have faith in him and in no one else. He replied "that our faith in him greatly worries him, because he feels the Responsibility".

We both felt Aust's friendly attitude and understanding.

Who can tell, perhaps Rickaby will come with such impossible counter suggestions, that it will start a real conflagration. Aust knows our attitude towards Hartman and he did some deep thinking in our presence. Aust spoke of the tremendous bitterness of Rickaby towards him.

Carl Ledyard & Milburn wrote to Kohn & Fom, that about \$50,000. should be paid towards Gasls. Lyeth also advised Mr Rickaby and Keough of this proposal. Keough called up Kohn & Fom and said that

they approve of paying \$50000 in
Dues. This of course to be a
Protest Payment in order not
to prejudice our Tax Exemption
Case. Hartman was not
notified. Hartman informed
me, that he opposes every
Tax Payment as this thing I
told Hartman that it is
an Outrage, that Lyeth tells
Rieckby Roberts a proposed
Tax Payment but not you.
Apparently they still have not
learned their Lesson, that
you represent a large Amount
of Bondholders. Hartman
seemed upset, that he
and his Committee had been
entirely forgotten and he
said he would at once write
a Letter to Lyeth.

Habo was here for lunch
- he will give 4 Lectures for
Roeck Society in the fall.
Constantly he stated he meets
People who tell him "Oh I
heard you speak at a Roeck
Society event. The Roeck Museum
could be easily called - the
Open Cultural Forum of the
World."

the action of the Rockefellers of paying off H. Rivera and making him stop his great Mural ^{Paintings} at the Rockefeller Center, because the Rockefellers objected to the Color Scheme of the Mural and the inclusion of a historical figure is nothing to be astonished at. As Rivera has said "it is the Assassination of his Art by cheap commercially minded People."

Habo offered to make designs for the Frescos for Rockefeller Center and a friend wrote a letter to Corbett about it, but he never received a Reply.

In the evening a Round Table Conference ^{arranged by Radna} for the Tibetan Library on "Education for the new leishie". It was interesting, but it seems there were too many Speakers and very few ^{practical} suggestions were made of what to do for the many unemployed in the field of Education. Forman gave interesting Statistics about the Movies. A convention was definitely proposed to be held in the fall on this Subject. Madal Spoke on Peace, mentioning

the soon "Man should have Allegiance
to Culture and not to a Nation!!"
Patty Hill Professor Columbia University
gave - a Kinslaysten authority
Major Bayard spoke on Music. About
60 People attended -

At the same time in
Hall 21 a special Polish Event
took place which crowded the
Hall to Capacity. Mrs. James
Rosenett Mother of our
Beloved President was present.
She came in Company of
Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg. I
Poznań took her through
the Museum where she greatly
admired the Art of Prof. Dr.
Raciński. She called Professor
Raciński a Genius. - I met
her later and she expressed
her thanks, how excellently
Nettie had conducted her
through the Museum -
She promised to come again.
Mrs. Rosenett said that her
Son was hopefull of a very
fine cultural Lady. He was
presenting her with a
yearly Monograph - Her
friend Mrs. Ladenburg promised to
come up to look at Prof. Raciński's

new Paintings. - Consul General of Poland also spoke at this Polish Society event. -

Rodna stated she showed Prof. Racine's new Paintings to Mr. Giles. She asked Giles to let her know if he knows of some People who may want to buy Paintings of Professor Racine's.

May 11

Today received Prof. Racine's cable that a Washington Trip is advisable. Good connections will, we hope will be made.

Now "Hierarchy" will be ready. It will be a real Holiday when it will finally appear. Without Ojama's vigilance this Book would not come out in a year.

Tonight was a splendid Meeting of Women's Unity. A discussion of the Banner of Peace with real constructive suggestions. Mrs. Kraft offered to visit the High Schools of New York to interest them in the Banner of Peace. Another Member promised to assist in Publicity.

for the "Banner of Peace". Practically every
 one present spoke and joined into the
 discussion. Ojuna made an excellent
 Chairman also reading Colonel Mohan's
 Address in which he writes about the
 Banner from a Military point of
 view. Poroma read Professor Parrish's
 Address "the Banner". - Mr. Snyder, Mr.
 Noble, Miss Penny, Mr. Schraak
 Mrs. Byshower and others were present.
 This meeting is far superior to
 the meeting of the Banner of Peace
 Committee.

May 12

Regarding going to Washington
 it seems that it would be
 best for Ojuna and myself to
 go because Madra was in
 Washington 3 weeks ago and she
 saw Mr. Wallace and spoke to
 him about the Banner of
 Peace. Miss Grant also visited
 her other South American
 friends such as Pan American
 Union, Bolivian Legation and
 others while she was at
 Washington.

Ojuna and myself will see other
 people with whom connections have
 been made. Bloom^{and Lee} has invited us.

However, it is understood that if Modra wishes to see Mr Wallace she can go anytime

We will try to find out details about holding a Convention in Washington for the Reich Bureau of Reg. Co. - Musweti Journal III came. It is a wonderful Publication and will arouse the highest admiration. Heartiest congratulations to its editor and to all who assisted. Mrs. Cochran was here for tea - we showed her the new painting by Professor Roerich. In the future she will buy a painting. The "Farm Bill" and "Inflation Bill" was signed by Roosevelt - I can imagine how busy Wallace must be at this time.

I have read Professor Roerich's letter to me of April 11th time and time again. I will do my best "to adjust things as usefully and dignified as possible". The same also applies to the "Skepton Budget of March 11th" - I prefer to spend money rather than to save

^{the} its Present time has not changed my attitude in this regard. I sincerely hope that the "Skeleton Budget" could soon be disregarded and we could go forward with constructive work on a much larger scale. - I would have preferred not to see curtailments in our expenditures during the past year, but frankly speaking, there were no funds available for the ^{other} necessary upkeep expenses and to meet ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{other} obligations.

But despite financial difficulties some departments ^{here} made real progress. I know you and Madame Roerich will rejoice with us in the high cultural quality of the work done by the Roerich Society. It is my sincere belief that the lectures (Vaughn, Borghum, Magoffin etc) and concerts given by Roerich Society far surpass the events given by this Society in 1929, 30 or 31. These events were also well presented. The details were carefully worked out and Artists were well pleased in the manner in which their work was presented. Events of Women's Unity were real cultural contributions

The last event given by Burlington Woman's Association was also a fine event.

Least of all should our financial curtailments have affected the School. Miss Cuming is still the Secretary - only the Bookkeeper was changed for an Emergency Worker.

The big drop in income in the School must be ascribed to the outrageous Actions of the Rich and the general difficult financial condition of the American Nation. The facilities are here to take care of many more Pupils.

The work of the Painting Students done during the last year was highly interesting, however the Music Department needs new Life.

Corona Mundi gave 3 outstanding Exhibitions and received a great deal of splendid Publicity. The touring Exhibitions such as the Japanese Government, Bulgarian Embroidery, Tibetan Exhibitions etc. received high Praise. I do regret ^{however} that not more Sales were consummated.

In regard to the Press: With more funds more Books could have been published, but the Press must sooner or later realize that for sales of Books one cannot depend solely on the Museum Lobby and Theosophical Book Shops. — Better distribution is needed. I greatly regret that not more publicity was given here for the Reich's Banner of Peace. We must find a good Publicity Person — a person who could also assist us in the placing of Professor Reich's Articles. —

In regard to the Museum being open only in the Afternoon: In the morning there is always a Guard present and thus had, very few people have been turned away. The principal amount of people always come in the Afternoon to see the Paintings. To anyone who is really anxious to see the Painting in the morning the Museum will always be opened. —

Gana Porona and myself and
also Aviroch are happy and
confident of the great future
I deeply regret, that Madra
and Padma at this moment
cannot join our happiness
because envy and jealousy
place Barriers in their mind.
I pray this condition will
soon change, become great
is the work.

May 13 1933.

Ellery Edwards the Attorney with whom an Important Affidavit is deposited died. (X Case). Ernst promised to take care of this matter.

The Tibetan Newspaper arrived with other enclosures. This is certainly very interesting. It was greatly appreciated.

We had a special Photograph of Oriole made. It came out excellent. It is exactly as she looks. We have sent it to you. It was made to celebrate "Mother's Day" (May 14)

Flavins is preparing a little French Poem for this occasion.

May 14

It was a real Pleasure to note in what a beautiful manner Morris keeps the Published Article of Professor Boerich as well as the Publicity pertaining to the Museum (that the different Republics Morris has come much closer to us). We had a nice Tea at Sina's. Mrs. Sidel were also present.

May 15

A letter was written to Prof. Kahn and approved by all the Trustees that no information should be

given to Krough and Allee without
our Approval. Schron of Kohr's firm
gave out some information to
Krough. ~~The~~ Schron is a little too
friendly with Plathine Plathine
is away on his honeymoon, as soon
as he returns the financial
data requested by Mr. A.
Schiboyeff will be sent to
Mussbacher.

Modra secured McStribling
as Honor Guest for the next
Literary Luncheon. This is good. He
won the Pulitzer Prize with his
latest Book.

Stock Taking of Corona Mundi
has been completed.

Eliza Buffington's Exhibition
received excellent "White Flips" in the
Tribune and in the "Telegraph"
May 16th

Mr. Ellsworth Woodward President
of the Isaac Helgado Museum
of New Orleans visited the Museum
in response to letter from the Inter-
Art Center Touring Exhibition.
He was enchanted with Prof.
Rau's new Paintings. He called
Professor a great genius. He
will first have an Exhibition of

Professor Roerich's Painting to a
 to induce his Directors in Prof.
 Roerich's Work. He asked if
 they would set aside a Room
 in their Museum would we
 loan them some of Professor
 Roerich's Paintings for a
 Period of 3 Months?
 We would appreciate Professor
 Roerich's opinion on this
 Inquiry. Of course his Request
 cannot as yet be considered a
 definite Proposition -

When leaving he said "that
 he felt he had made
 connections with the most
 important Institution in ^{that} New York". - He also hoped ^{that soon}
 with improved conditions

his Museum will buy a
 Painting of Prof. Roerich -

The United States George
 Washington Bicentennial
 Commission awarded me a
 Medal for Patriotic Work.
 L. B. Bloom sent us also some
 fine books on the Life of
 Washington -

Mr Hartman called up and said that Rickoby would reply this week, however Hartman did not sound so confident as usual. - We had a very friendly conversation

May 16th

We had a letter from Mr Ernest E Cole Deputy Commission Board of Regents, stating that when the 5 years are up the Charter still remains in effect. Shall we ask Mr Cole what we must do to apply for a Permanent Charter? Or would it be better to let "Sleeping Dogs sleep" for the present time?

(May 16th)
The excellent Reprints of the Muswati Journals came - they are excellent in every way. We were happy to receive the friendly Letter from Mrs. Roosevelt Mother of President Roosevelt.

May 17 1933.

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I visited Ernst - always a pleasure to see him, he is quick ^{than} ~~than~~ ^{imaginative} and he is usually ready to fight. I told him what ~~the~~ ^{Thurman} had told me. He called up Hartman and told him, if Rickaby does not reply by end of this week he should go ahead and act. Hartman agreed. Ernst told Hartman, that Thatcher formerly Solicitor General of the U.S.A. was just elected President of the Bar Association of New York. Ernst said it will be his special pleasure to personally see Thatcher (now Partner aged of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett) about the Bankruptcy Case if necessary. This could become an interesting Meeting!! This no doubt will take place, if Rickaby does not act right. Upon my suggestion, Ernst agreed to write a letter to Hallee of Carter Ledyard & Milburn advising them, that unless a Reply is received from Rickaby they would proceed with the litigation against the Trust Co.

It was also agreed to have a Bond
Holder write Rickaby inquiring
what is holding up the
Reorganization.

Emst told me he was
approached by people to run
for Mayor of New York.

I can say frankly that my
Relationship with all Lawyers
is excellent at this moment.
Even with Hartman there is
a real friendly feeling
established. This confides with
Prof. Rader's. Madame
Rader's request just received
(Minute #30). We need these
Attorneys for this Great Battle
and their enthusiasm must
not be permitted to drop
but be kept at high pitch.

Lina had a "conflagration"
with Schraak who wanted to
resign. He came in tears to
Pardonna, who factfully
straightened out this affair.
Even if Schraak made some error
such excitement is not necessary.

The Students Concert at the
School was very nice. One of
Mavis's Students played fine

May 18

I was very pleased to read that Jessie should also be present at the Agni Yoga Publication Meetings. She deserves this possibility. Jessie is practically every night at the events of the Society. She sells Books, helps Nettie arrange the seating, Arrangements and other details. Jessie is never tired and is always ready and smiling. —

Doctor Emmanuël de Baruch President of the Roerich Society was here. We showed him Professor Roerich's New Paintings. He greatly appreciated them. He mentioned that he met Prof. Roerich once at Countess Tolstoy's Home.

I regretted to read about the malicious Slander in Paris in Religious Circles. —

Oricle imitates everything that Flavius does. We deeply appreciate Madame Roerich's Indications about Flavius. —

It will be highly interesting to hear Rickaby's Replies to Hartman's Plan.

May 19th 1933

A supper was given by the Polish Society of Arts and Letters in Honor of Professor Znamietki famous Polish Educator. Doctor Chelkover was Chairman other speakers were Stojowski, Mr. Morrow Associate Director of the Institute for Industrial Education Doctor Novak and myself. It was a splendid event. I received a telegram from Senator Wagner, that he will see me on our visit to Washington. It will be interesting to sound the Attitude of the Administration in regard to the Ban on Race.

The Printer, who does work for different Departments of the Museum and is one of the important Members of the Spinoza Center complained in the ^{rough} manner Mrs. Lichner speaks to him -

It is a joy to see the sincere Interest Catherine and Ingie take in the Agni Yogo Publications.

May 20

A Bondholder (friendly) visited Keough to inquire about the Reorganization Plan. Mr. Keough told this Bondholder that the Committee of the Corbett Committee is composed of "Idealists", who do not comprehend "Reality". Being Idealists note it so difficult for us to deal with them. These "Idealists" favor the activities of the Museum!!!

Keough said that they had 42% report of Bonds at the present time.

He called up Krammer in the presence of this Bondholder and spoke to him about the Tax Situation. Apparently Krammer spoke well of the Tax Situation, because Keough had to say a few times "That's fine" while speaking on the phone. Keough had told the Bondholder that after July 1st the Building will be sold by City for delinquent Taxes. That City places one on a special list, but the City does not sell Properties at

this time

Keough complained about the
17 Bonds demanded by the
Trustees.

Keough claimed false statements
had been made by the Museum
about Tax Exemption.

Finally he said he hoped the
2 Committees would get together
but under no condition would
he permit any Allowance for
Educational Expenses for the
Museum.

He naturally also spoke against
me as being the Prime Mover
in this entire Case.

Keough also mentioned, that
if they had over 50% deposit
of Bonds they themselves would
bring Foreclosure Proceedings.
At present they did not have any Bonds.

From this Simple Man
(Sent by me) we gathered more
information about the true
Condition they we ever got
out of Hartman.

I immediately advised Hartman
who said on Monday he
would call up Pickoby for
a final showdown - Let us
fight for our rights and go boldly forward.

Kramer has become much friendlier and is really trying to work out a Plan. He believes he can reduce the present Taxes for 1933 of \$43,000. - to approximately \$25,000 per year. It will mean however for us to give up our List for Total Tax Exemption for the years 1929, 30, 31, 32 and 1933. It does not mean, that we cannot start a List for Total Tax Exemption in 1934 for the year 1934 and the Settlement made for the years 1929 to 1933 do not prejudice our Case after all special conditions prevailed during the Receivership ^{period} etc. -

We will possibly pay \$50,000. - to the City for Taxes. This will take care for delinquent taxes for 1929 and 1930. This will also have the effect of not placing us on the List of delinquents of the City of New York. It appears advisable to do this at this time so as not to be placed on this List.

May 22nd - Mr. Esther and myself went to Washington
for the furtherance of the Roerich Banner -
to sound out the Administration towards it and
to arrange for a Convention in the Fall. 1.

We met Sol Bloom. He seemed and
enthusiastic about the Banner
and thought later on to speak to
Secretary Hull and later on to
bring it to the attention of President
Roosevelt - He invited Esther and
myself for supper at his home.
We visited J. Pierpont Moffatt,
Chief Western European Affairs who
was very friendly. He greatly liked
the idea of the Banner. He gave us
Recommendations to J. C. Huron
in Charge of International Conference
of the State Department
saying he is a man who would
be of a great deal to say about
as it is a flag. Mr. Moffatt
again mentioned how much he
liked "Altai-Himalaya". When asked
if he would speak out a Convention
to be held for Roerich Banner in
the Fall, he said he would have to
ask his superiors, but he could not
see any objections from them.
Mr. J. C. Huron said the Roerich
Banner was an Extension of the
Geneva Idea of the Red Cross. He
felt the Idea of Prof. Roerich to be
so good, that it should not

be handled in the usual way.
He also liked the idea of a Convention
who then in turn present Resolutions
to the High Officials. —

We then visited Colonel Burnett
recommended by Mr. J. P. Moffett —
Mr. Moffett is also in charge
of the American Work at
Geneva.

Colonel Burnett said he liked
the idea of the Tallich Post govt.
"I do ^{not} see how any Cultured
Man can be against it and
I feel there is no need of seeing
other Military People." We showed
him a copy of Marshall
Lyant's Letter. Colonel Burnett
had been for 8 years in Japan
and China. —

We then called on the French
Embassy. We spoke at length with
the Counsellor of the Embassy
who was fully acquainted with
the work of the Museum. He
then presented us to the French
Ambassador de Laboulaye who
greeted us in the friendliest and

warmest Spirit. He recalled the assistance he had extended to Professor Roerich in the Visa Matter. His Excellency expressed his Admiration for Professor Roerich's Best Work. He also mentioned his meeting Doctor Chklovsk and receiving of the Insignia. He inquired about the financial support given to the Museum. We told him of the Contributions made to the Museum. If the time permits he said he would surely visit the Museum and we told him we would like to arrange an Evening in his Honor. This he would like to participate in. We felt a real friendship in His Excellency to the Museum. He asked especially to convey to Professor Roerich his warmest greetings. — We also mentioned his expression about the Museum. —

We had a nice talk with the Czechoslovakian Minister Teverka. He did not want to let us go and he hoped we would be his guests for Luncheon the next time we come to Washington. We told him of your friendship with

President Masaryk. The Minister mentioned that in the Class Room Masaryk always wanted to connect everything with Infinity. The Minister's Wife is an Artist and may give an Exhibition of her Paintings at the Museum sometime. He had heard of the Success of the Havels Exhibition. He is very anxious to visit the Museum and will come over when we give an Evening devoted to Czechoslovakian Culture. We gave him "Realm of Light" He also etc.

We met the Minister of Yugoslavia, who was most cordial and knew all about the Paintings of Professor Roerich at Belgrade and Zagreb. We spoke of the King, who is such an enlightened Leader. He was anxious to know also about the Himalayan Work of the Institute. He will come over in the Fall as a guest of the Museum. We presented him with the Russian "Realm of Light" and the Linné's Book. Very cordial.

It was easily seen that the name of Prof. Roerich and the Institution have deeply penetrated in Washington. There is an entirely

different feeling here. The Museum is considered in the highest terms. Esther and myself could easily have remained another week and be invited by a number of Ambassadors but time demanded our presence in New York.

The Polish Attache spoke at length to us. He knew of our work and will fully advise the Minister who will visit the Museum in the Fall.

The Bulgarian Legation will be discontinued end of this Month. We left cards at many Embassies such as Italian, Netherlands, Swedish, Turkish, Belgian, Japanese etc etc.

We met Senator Copland who was impressed with the list of Dignitaries who have endorsed the Polish Banner. He asked if Mrs. Roosevelt had endorsed the fact. I showed him a copy of Mrs. Roosevelt's letter which we had with us. He was impressed with it. Senator Copland suggested that the Convention should be in the Fall also someone should get

to President Roosevelt. He felt
not now, but in a few months
when he is less busy and
when Congress has adjourned.

when Congress has adjourned —
He was really deeply interested
in the fact. We also spoke to
him about the Muswati
Scientific Work. If in Washington
he said he would speak at
the Convention.

Leusden Wagner could not
see us he was away.

Spoke to Mr Phillips of
the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery.
He promised to come to see

He promised to come to see
Prof. Pierce's new paintings
end of this Month. He mentioned
that he spoke on the Banner
a week ago at a Ladies Club.

He will gladly be present at the Convention.

Spoke to Mr Minnegado
Director of Cochran Art Gallery
- he will also come to the Convention
He was much in favor of it.

Met. Mrs. Hahnenfeld Secretary
of the Washington Beech Society
Mrs. McCloy and Mr & Mrs.
Morse. They came for Tea.
Mrs. Hahnenfeld is embittered against

the World. She feels there are plenty of Societies in Washington. She also did not know ^{the Society is} why it is named after Professor Roerich. We made things very clear to her. We ask them why such small interest was taken by them when the Bulgarian and Finnish Exhibitions were in Washington. Anyway in November there will be a new Election of Officers of the Society and we hope to infuse new life and other people into this important Society. I spoke with Miss Rainey. She mentioned her Class in Spiritual Teaching which she conducts is growing. I spoke with Mrs. Beattie O.S. They promised to hold together over the summer. In November we will come over to help them.

Mr Wallace was most friendly to us. He is a sensitive spiritual man, who if properly guided can do wonderful work for us. - I asked Frances ^{before leaving New York} if she gave him the "Roerich Pact" Book and told him something of the background

of the Reich Banner. Mr. Wallace said he never received the Reich Part Book, so I gave him a copy of it. We told him the purpose of our visit the furthering of the Reich Banner. He mentioned that he sat next to Mrs. Roosevelt at a supper and Mrs. Roosevelt spoke highly of the Museum, still, he felt she was not the person for this Banner. He felt President Roosevelt could ascend very high. He is a man who goes forward even without any support from anyone. -

He mentioned how he once told Boro. where could he find out what Maitreya meant and Boro. told him go to the Reich Museum, there you will find it out. He is therefore grateful to Boro. Wallace also said how he appreciates his connection with the Museum. He said Miss Grant is a "great organizer" also that he knew nothing about me at all, not ^{about} the others and in a very warm and friendly manner he put his hand on my leg and said "Please tell

me how you came to the Work and the Work you are doing I really would like to know." - Esther told him of my Work and approach. We also told him of Prof. Roerich and Madame Roerich's great Contributions and we also spoke of each Trustee in the highest manner. I told him Esther not only seeks "beginners," Pioneers, but also of her great Work in other departments of the Museum - Wallace was highly pleased to hear of all the Work and I believe received a much bigger Impression of the Scope of the Work than he had before. Nothing was told to him of this. He mentioned that he disliked Paintings until he saw Professor Roerich's Paintings.

His Paper also went into hands of the Receivers last April a year ago and he admired our courageous fight. An American Indian Chayley Ross (a Medicine Man) advised him to go to Cornell University and give a Lecture, which he did in his Meeting Roosevelt notably

he feels friendly towards this Indian
-Wallace also likes the "Temple Artisan"
a Mrs. Flower there. He was very
pleased, that Mrs. Flower spoke
highly about the Museum. Wallace
is also interested in Bailey to some
extent. Wallace said he could not believe
that a great Man like Professor
Roeckh is only interested
in Number One Ray. Is not
Professor Roeckh also interested in
Number Five Ray? Wallace seems
to have great Veneration for
Master Thierion. He assured him
of the great Goodness and great
Vision and Understanding of
Professor Roeckh. Some ^{peculiar} statements
had been made to him by
Modra.

He liked very much a talk
we had on "Tactics Adversus"
and I mentioned the beautiful
expression of Madame Roeckh's
that of the greatest Art is the
Art of Human Relationships.
He said just now he needs this
help and courage we are giving
him. He spoke of his Problem
with his wife, who is a
Episcopalian and a Woman who
does not understand him.

He does not understand Theosophy. Esther told him she will send him Books by Robert Norwood who was a famous Episcopalian Minister who spoke to his Congregation about Karma, Reincarnation, but did not call it by these names. He was very pleased with this helpful solution.

Wallace had supper with us at Bloom's.

Next Day we had lunch with him and he was so interested, he was willing to be late for his Meeting with the Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. We spoke of various Phases of present Day Life. He put a few times his hand on my lap. He also liked Esther's strong and colling words. He mentioned he would like to get some money for Muswati from his Appropriation !! Wallace said perhaps I was put into the Cabinet to arrange a Meeting between Prof. Reish and President Roosevelt - this I am happy to do.

Much could be accomplished with this Man, but the right words must be found for him. I hope, but I am not positive Modia can do it. Let us hope for the best. -

Mr. Welles also arranged our Meeting Miss Francis Perkins Secretary of Labor. We told her of our desire to assist in any way possible in spreading of Culture among the thirteen Million unemployed. - Miss Perkins said whenever you have definite suggestions I would like to hear of them. She said she was often in the Museum where she goes to "to refresh herself". - We could only see her for a minute. I feel there is an entirely different attitude towards the Museum than before. People here are beginning to feel the great work Prof. Rerick is doing. The George Washington Bicentennial Commemorative Medal was awarded upon Prof. Rerick for his Patriotic Work. He will be duly notified. Dr. Bloom is inquiring about introducing a Bill in Congress for the Rerick Pact.

May 28th 1933.

An excellent Meeting of the Residents
 of the Roerich Society under the
 Chairmanship of Nettie took place
 today. - Nettie beautifully read
 Professor Roerich's Address "Teachings"
 Professor Campbell spoke of the friendliness
 and fine spirit shown to him.
 Mr. Sojowski also thanked for the
 Hospitality. Mrs. Rothwell spoke of
 "the House of Roerich" which does so
 much for Culture. Mr. Zegris, Mr. Kettner,
 Mr. Schrak, Madame Kohn Weil
 Madame Mad Hefar Marie Siegiest
 All praised your Leadership and
 the assistance and joyous Co-operation
 extended by Nettie. Esther in
 behalf of Woman's ^{Thy} presented
 a Book with Reproductions ^{of Prof. Roerich's} to
 Nettie. Esther also praised Jessie's
 and Mr. Kraft's Work. Said
 a few words about our Washington
 Trip. The high attitude of the
 Government for the Museum -

In the evening was the Turkish event - their first event. The Turkish Ambassador sent a fine telegram - a large audience attended - Mrs. Hark suggested to Madame Lefa, that Modra should speak which she did.

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They were fully advised prior to
our going, that our Chief aim
was to further the plans of
Government recognition of
the Banned of Peace ^{To arrange for a convention} and
initiative ^{suggested} by Women's
Unity. The Banned of Peace
Committee is inert. Walter Towner
is a fine man, but is without
any initiative. Therefore it
was a splendid thought of
Ethel's to dedicate Women's
Unity's Activities to the Banned
of Peace. Under her fiery
initiative the Convention at
Washington will be an outstanding
success. Nettie and myself are
thrilled and we shall actively
participate in this great work -
for we feel its universal significance.

I shall be happy to be Chairman
of the Washington Convention —
This was suggested by Esther —

Modra and Rodha wanted
to know why we ^{Sanger} saw Copland and
why we spoke of the Banner!!!
Why we saw the State Department
officials ???

The officials Mr J. C. Humm of the
State Department, Senator Copland
Congressman Bloom thought middle
November as the ideal time for
this Convention. Lina announced
on May 28 that she will also hold
a Convention on November 28th in
New York on "Education ^{and culture} as a foundation
for Peace." — The original thought
and meeting held a few weeks ago
at which I was Chairman was an
"Education for the New Leisure".
Now Lina changed the title of
her Convention with order to also
have something with "Peace" in it!!
This duplication (worthy as it
might be) is unfortunate, because
now there will be 2 Conventions
in November. The same People will
be approached to come to the
two Conventions and a certain
Amount of Confusion might
take place. It appears that

Sing's Convention should be held a few Months later. ⊗ My own opinion is that Sing's original thought of "Education for the new Leisure" fitted well for the present Crisis in America of having 13 Million People out of Work. A Miss Perkins might be interested in suggestion how to spread Culture for the Unemployed. Other Industrial Leaders might become interested in a Convention of "Education for the new Leisure". This represents a real Problem, but "Education for Peace" is another story. — but, Woman's Unity Banner of Peace Activity must be imitated!

At The Trustees Meeting held on Sunday was and interesting one. — Modra stated Mr Horch did not call a Meeting in his office during the Week for the last 8 Months — Mr Lichman reminded that Mr Horch called such a Meeting ^{only} a Week ago. — (not counting the other special Meetings called). Miss Kent could not recall this Meeting in my office until I reminded her, that I was sorry

⊗ This was told by me to Sing

I did not take down Minutes
(which will be taken down from
now on in my office)
at that Meeting, because Modra
said at that time "I think
our Attorneys should 'drag'
their activities now, because
Professor Raelich wrote about
this ^{6 months ago}. We reminded Modra,
that now new conditions are
prevailing and we have indication
to urge our Attorneys to
proceed.

If Modra cannot
recall Meetings which took
place in my office a week
ago, I really wonder what
has happened to her Memory.
I shall be very cautious and
have everything written down hereafter.

At the Meeting on Sunday of the
Group Leaders a Letter was presented
by Mrs. Houch to be signed by the
Group Leaders expressing their
Homage to Professor Raelich
and inviting Professor Raelich to
come to America. — This beautiful
thought was joyously received by
the Group Leaders.

On Wednesday Rickaby Hartman and Ernst will meet to discuss the Reorganization I spoke to Ernst and he said he will be present. This we were very happy to hear.

Fine reactions are coming to our attention constantly of the excellent and unique events presented by Woman's Thrift.

The International Poetry Symposium was well liked by everyone, so were the readings of the Poems etc.

Lina complained that she has not been fully advised about Hartman's activities.

I can say sincerely, I have told her everything that he has transpired with him, down to the smallest details. Lina quickly forgets what has been told to her -

(2 Enclosures:)

1. Mr. Grew's Letter

2. Cable from Nagged May 29th 1933.

May 30th 1933.

We greatly rejoiced receiving your
Cable approving the Convention in
Washington. It will be a splendid
occasion. The officials in Washington
were impressed by our asking them
if they wished the small town
of Brugge^{to} be the Center of this
epoch-making Movement at America
where Professor Roerich brought
this noble conception to
fruition? Also who wants to
go down on Record, that
he is in favor of seeing the Treasures
of Humanity destroyed?

The best place where to
hold the Convention will be
at the "Mayflower". They have a
number of rooms available
for such purposes. The American
Federation of Arts also holds
its yearly Convention at the
Mayflower Hotel.

Spokes was here and he
was highly elated with the
friendly attitude of the
present Administration. He was
especially pleased, that Secretary
Perkins Spokes so highly of the
Museum. Spokes also wanted to
know, if a Settlement is imminent.

Morgan's have seen their best days. Gibson, a former Partner of Morgan's must be very cautious.

The large Windows (made by Eastman Brothers) in the Dining Room have been restored. They looked worn. Now they look fine. Marie has been ill for the last 3 weeks. She has not been well lately. Gracie imitates everything Harvins does. Nettie bought some excellent Books for Harvins. Could not send Photos of Sue's new Painting (Send to us if I would like so much to see them).

A remarkable Achievement for Roosevelt is the Passing of the Security Bill. "Let the Seller beware" is the new Law, instead of "caveat emptor". How valuable will be for us the large issue of Stock of the Belknap Corporation!! We need not file any Papers with the Government, whenever we are ready to sell any of the Stock of that Corporation. This new Law is not retroactive from ^{on however} now before a Share of Stock can be sold of a ^{new} company ^{they} must first give a complete financial Statement, Salaries and all details etc. They cannot proceed without a Permit.

Beluhad Corp. has a large Stock issue. The value of this is enormous. It again points out to us the great vision of Professor Roerich.

Archibald Cunningham Charge Affairs left for Moscow where he will hold the same Position at the Chinese Embassy. ^{then} Mrs. Horch gave him a number of Books to take along.

It was a pleasure to see a sample of Copy of "Hierarchy". Some corrections are necessary, which can be made. To see this great Book is a real Holiday.

In regard to the Tax Question the City will not consider total exemption at this time. We are gathering ^{however} all Materials, and Tax Cases will have to be finally settled in Court. In regard to a Settlement of the Taxes from 1929-1933 the Attorneys will take this matter up at a Special Meeting.

The Yaddo Case of total exemption is useful, but it is also a large Park. Interesting are some other Cases which occurred in New York lately. I will write in detail about Taxes.

Kramer

after Ernst Hartman and Schultz
have had their Meeting. —

We are planning to have
Memberships for the Washington
Convention similarly as where
had for the Budget Conference.
One Membership will be an
Honorary One and other
Memberships could be made
carrying a reasonable fee —

I wrote a letter of thanks to
Mr. Moffett of the State Department
thanking him for the courtesies
extended to us while at
Washington —

President Roosevelt is proceeding
very slowly in his appointments
of American Ambassadors for
Foreign Countries. We are sending
letters to Congressman Bloom
for all Ambassadors appointed thus
far. Congressman Bloom is supposed
to send on our letters with an
adequate introductory letter by
himself.

I am looking forward with
pleasure to the coming Students
Exhibition of the Master Institute.
Usually they have some interesting
things to show from Students.

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The Egyptian Consul was here. He greatly admired your Paintings. He is leaving New York to take up a similar Post at Rome, however his Successor might become interested a little later in forming a Society. Some of your Tibetan Paintings reminded him of Agpt. -

H. W. Gibson President of the Manufacturers Trust Co was naturally also on the "Santa Claus List" of J. P. Morgan Co.!!!

Mrs. Ruben Perry Resident Member is sending out to each Resident Member an excellent Letter urging the Residents to remain living in the R. M. Apartments. She calls attention to all the great ^{cultural} ~~advantages~~ which this Building offers. Her Husband has written for us a new R. M. Apartment Brochure. So new Helpers are sent to us. -

Today I asked Modra again to give me the names of the Ambassadors in South America to whom letters should be written. This refers to the Bloom offered to write letters informing them of our work. Modra said she knows absolutely nothing about

this Plan and she has never been consulted by me. I told her "why you yourself corrected a letter to be send to Ambassadors on May 26! and here are the corrections in your own handwriting". - Avirach was present, who also confirmed this, adding that I discussed this letter at the last Trustees Meeting. What has happened to Modie's Memory!!

May 31

Minutes # 32 came from
Muzwati. ^{on the phone}

I spoke with Ernst / warned him of Rickaby's Influence on Hartman and also that he should threaten Rickaby. Today at 10 o'clock is the Meeting with Rickaby. Ernst laughingly replied "You ^{have} told me this hundreds of times". -

I spoke with Hartman also told him of our Washington Trip - he seemed impressed. Hartman asked very firmly in regard to the Tax Question. Again today Prof. Kahn wanted to insist upon Paying taxes, but Hartman refused to give his Consent

I was happy to read, that Prof. Reich liked Magoffin's Letter to Hardman -

^{of the N.Y. Times} Kettner is happy that the Editor printed one of his Letters. Kettner advocates "Peace Schools".

There is very bitter criticism against Ambassador Bingham's soon Secretary of Treasury Woodin must resign. It appears that all Roads lead to Morgan. -

June 1st

Visited Ernst and Robert Phillips of L. J. Phillips & Co. Real Estate Experts was also present.

Ernst said, that at a Meeting with Rickaby he advocated, that Robert Phillips should state what expenses should be allowed for the upkeep of the Apartments and what Allowance should be given to the Museum. Ernst in detail outlined the Reorganization Plan as had been proposed. That Rickaby wishes to give 3 years without insisting for definite fixed Interest Payments and that he advocates 5 years.

Rickaby wants some fixed Interest Payment to begin in the 4th year, while he wants it to start in the 6th year. Ernst spoke of the Inflation Clause. I intercepted and called attention to the Benefits derived from having the Museum in the Building. Philipps also believed that it is for the Benefit of the Bondholders to have the Museum's Presence. We suggested for him to see Kramer about the Gases. Philipps requested certain Data of me such as the present Payroll, Cost of Coal, Taxes, financial Statment, Cubic Contents etc. Philipps promised to have a Statment ready within one week. Philipps left and Ernst spoke to me alone. —

Ernst said "I was at first alone with Rickaby, who said "I am licked, apparently many people favor the Museum, because I have only 30% of Bonds on deposit. If I had 50% I would proceed against the Museum. It is not my fault, if the Bondholders do not support me. You may think I am a very

stubborn Man, but I know when I am licked I am therefore ready to send out any Plan, which Hartman had to suggest. I will send this Plan to my Bond Holders and let them decide what they wish to do". —

Ernst replied "Nothing doing" his Proposal is not acceptable — The only Letter, that can be sent out by you, must be a Letter in which you fully approve Hartman's Plan. Otherwise there would come out of this numerous Law Suits. — There must be one Plan. (Ernst did not fall for Rickaby's Trap). —

Then a long discussion started and they got nowhere. Hartman turned to Rickaby and said "We are no further than ^{we were} 6 Months ago". — Rickaby again started about 3 years breathing space and Ernst said 5 years. Rickaby then told Ernst, "I think these Law Suits should be settled." Ernst replied in a very firm way. "The Law Suits will not be settled now". —

Rickoby asked for one Month
Extension of the 2 Law Suits and
Ernst replied "I will give you
2 Weeks. I want no dragging
of the settlement of the Pedagogical."
(At this time 2 of our Law
Suits against Rickoby can come
up anytime for trial).—

At this time Ernst
proposed Philipp to make out
a Report, because no one could
agree on the figures. This was
found acceptable by all parties,
although Philipp's Report need
not be considered as
final — Philipp once made out
a Report at which he stated
that the Museum's Presence
brought in 10% higher Rentals.
Philipp's Report is to be given only verbally not in
written form. Ernst stated, Rickoby said
time and time again, that he
is licked and appeared in a
very Conciliatory attitude.
Ernst said "I don't know how
long he remains this way." He appears
ready for a settlement. Ernst said
Rickoby certainly does not like the
pending Law Suits. Shapiro told
me he granted only 10 days or so
(he changed Ernst's allowance of 2 weeks)

of the Law Suits.

Ernst mentioned he spent 2 days with Pecora the Senate Committee's Investigator - Morgan's Partner had Ernst for lunch and Supper attempting to win him over to their side, but Ernst firmly told them "You have ruined America, your Power is too great you, must be demolished."

I repeat that the
of America's future
must be with a
people's power
and not with
the few.

Ernst leaves on his Vacation today. He returns on June 22 for a few days. Greenbaum, who was also at the Meeting & Shapiro will now handle the Capd. The R. M. Press Committee had Mr. Stibbling for a Special Luncheon. About 90 People were present. It was a very nice event. Hornum, Tewson, Ackerman, Mrs. Niles spoke well. Stibbling later replied telling some of his Southern experiences. Niles acted as Chairman. Mrs. Stibbling, wife of the Winner of the Pulitzer Prize

told me, that in Wayne County Tennessee, the Board of Education passed a Resolution to close all High Schools.

Doctor Culligan elected to Hunter College as President had tea with me about 6 months ago. A letter of congratulations was sent to him.

In the evening Students of the Master Institute were awarded Certificates. I made an address speaking of their great opportunities especially now, when the world looks to a new leadership. That they should keep the luminous figure of Prof. Conih always before them as a real inspiration. I also praised Mrs. Lichtmann as the Director and Mr. Lichtmann and Giles and the other Teachers for their splendid work and cooperation during the past year. The Students Exhibition looks very interesting. The work of the Blind Students is fine. Letters to be sent to Ambassadors (Bloom) and the R. M. Apartment. Pamphlet was shown to all Trustees for approval.

June 1st 1933.

I had a long talk with Robert Philipp to assist him with his Report. He felt expenses in the Engineering Department could be more curtailed. I gave him the requested Material including the Rent List. He will visit the Museum on Tuesday.

Ernst suggested that Schultz should also speak to Philipp as he knows him well and bring pressure on him. Schultz felt that Philipp is also friendly to Rickaby and therefore we should be careful.

Schultz spoke with Hartman and Hartman said "Ernst and Gumbann behaved themselves at the Meeting with Rickaby. Ernst did not fly off the handle". — (Of course it was not necessary for Ernst to fly off the handle because Rickaby is very much afraid of Ernst. Rickaby fears Ernst. Rickaby has had some bad experiences with Ernst. — everytime Ernst shows up Rickaby.

14 Letters were sent to Bloom.
I also sent a letter to Wallace.
I would like to present him with
a Hindu day.

Leon Ackerman will be
pleased to come to Washington
to the Convention. Tomah is do-
claded. For this great event we
want to secure real Publicity.
We shall pay special
attention to this important
phase.

To our astonishment we
found out that "Old ad, Fiery
Household" cannot be shown to
Publishers as it first has to be
typed. The present Pages are in
no condition to be shown.

June 2nd.

At the Meeting of "Agri-
Yoga Publications", Madras and
Radna again showed open
atagonism against Katherine
and Ingie.

Radna accused ^{Miss} Fitchie of
changing the "Minutes". Ingie then
produced her original Notes
and at the end of the Meeting
Radna apologized.

We should encourage the New Ones and not discourage them. Modra said Katherine knows nothing at all about Books. Modra told Katherine, that "Katherine knows nothing about the quality of Paper" Katherine felt, that the Paper used in the Agni Yoga Books is of finer quality than the Paper used in "Hierarchy". According to our Contract with the Printer he must give us the same quality of Paper as used in the Agni Yoga Book. Time and time again Modra spoke in diminishing tones to Katherine. I can say honestly, that no one puts more of Heart and Spirit in her work than Katherine. Katherine replied in the quietest way to Modra.

After the Meeting was over Modra said ^{to me}, that I was ^{not} an impartial Chairman and ^{she} also made slanderous insinuations about Katherine's ^{life}. Instead of appreciating Katherine's work and assisting her she wishes to eliminate her. Modra wants me to silence the suggestions of Katherine. If I permit Katherine to speak and offer suggestions then I show "favoritism" at Meetings of Agni Yoga Publications. —

June 5th

Mr. Bailey were here for luncheon.
At present they spent much of
their time in England. They
mentioned how Spiritualism
is gaining in England.

I am giving much time to
the coming Meeting with Philipps
the Real Estate Expert.

Above all we must win the
Cash Allowance for the Educational
Work. We need the first 3
floors and 17 Trustees Rooms.

In regard to the ^{space of} 4th floor
this a question to be carefully
considered. In the beginning
1929-1930 we did not occupy
any space on the 4th floor
at all. Perhaps for the time
being some sacrifices will have to
be made by us.

I called the Trustees to my
Office. Only Rodna and Madra
could come to this Meeting.
I pointed out to them that Philipps
will charge in Dollars and Cents for
the space occupied by the Museum.
The first 3 floors, the 17 Trustees Rooms
and also 24 Rooms on the 4th floor.
Also we must secure \$20,000 Educational
Allowance. —

To our credit goes the \$16,000. ^{Tex}
exemption and \$20,000. - Additional ¹³
Income on account of higher ^{Rentals}.
The great Cost of altering the first 3
floors and less occupancy.
They agreed if necessary to give
up the 4th floor. Once we are
again in possession we can consider
what to do. -

June 6th

I had a long talk with Schultz
about the Phillips Report - The
Trustees were fully informed of this
meeting. He believes also, the
4th floor is a good trading
point.

At the Agni Yoga Publications
Meeting, Kothenc presented
important Report about the
Quality of the Paper used in
"Hierarchy". The Reports of Kothenc
were from ³ Printers ¹ who never did
work before for the Museum.
They all found the Paper in
Hierarchy inferior to the Agni
Yoga. Madra presented 2
Reports. One from Mr. Himmel
who is a Member of the Friendship
Board Committee and whose wife
is a Member of the Educational
¹ One of the Printers weighed the Paper

Committee. Both are very intimate friends of Rodolfo and Modra. The other Report of Modra was a friend, Mr. Eason, who lives in the R. M. Building! These 2 spoke well of the Paper used, but their Reports were not definite nor exact. Modra used personal friends to secure Reports. To me, the Paper of "Hierarchy" is inferior to "Agni Yoga". —

June 7th

Today Katherine Ingie and Harris called the Printer of "Hierarchy" to their office. He admitted that the Paper of Hierarchy will not wear well. He could have gotten the same Paper ^{used for} Agni Yoga, but Modra insisted on the present Paper —

Mr. J. Habs is in difficult financial straits.

The Reception by the Pan American Woman Association given in honor of His Excellency Don Pedro Torres Special Envoy from Chile was very successful. The "Times" had a nice account in the Paper (June 7th). —

Jun 7 1933.

Philipps and an Assistant came. I gave him a new Employee's List, the exact Amount of Rooms, each Maid takes care of and Inventory of the Furniture.

Told him about the 4th floor, that if necessary we are ready to forgo Rooms. I strongly told him, if Rickaby does not come to terms then we will go forward with our 4 Law Suits. I also told Philipps it is essential that we must have an Allowance to carry on the Educational Work.

Cartier advised me, that the cost of a new Sign would be \$500. — They might be able to make it \$450. — They stated that on the last Sign they lost money.

Pupils today were 30.65. I deeply regret to read of the great loss the fall of the Dollar is causing to Muswoti and to the Paper Office — Minutes ^{#33} and Madame Kain's beautiful Letter came today. The usual Letter addressed to my office from Muswoti thus far has not arrived.

At this serious time I dislike very much to burden you with additional Problems. I hope that in time these difficulties will be overcome. However you should be acquainted with what takes place here in the Circle.

I can sincerely state to you, that Radna and Modra have complete freedom in their work. Both run their respective departments without any interference from me. But not only their departments, but absolute freedom is given to them in other ways. They organize societies go away to lectures, etc etc. I never question them. For months and months I have not been shown any letters or communications from either of them before they were sent out. I have never asked to be shown them. Full freedom is theirs. I try to encourage them in every creative endeavor.

In regard to my activities, I call special Meetings ^{during the week} in my office advising them of all news regarding the Building etc, etc. I call on them in their offices and inform them of conditions. — Important letters are first shown to them before they are sent out.

This also pertains to Document 5. I never tire explaining to them the various Phases of the Reorganization. Despite my sincere efforts to please them, I am almost daily accused of showing References to others or I am told by Rodna or Modra that "I did not know" and "you never told me" etc etc. - whatever I do is looked upon with suspicion.

A number of times these false accusations against me have become so ridiculous, that some Letters which had been stated were never shown by ^{me} to them had their own Corrections in their own handwriting on them.

Rodna and Modra openly indicate their dislike for Esther. They cannot forgive themselves that they did not have first the Idea for a Convention for the Banned of Peace. To my sorrow they cannot rejoice that People like Esther ^{is} that Esther makes friends for the Institution. We need friends.

Because Katherine wants to improve the Book "Hierarchy" well, I am blamed for this and I show "favoritism" and "Preference".

Modra repeats constantly "Remember
Madame Roelich has said "that
Katherine is low in spirit". —
We are so in need of New Ones
of helping ^{ones}, that it is sad to see
how the New Ones are "initiated"
by the 2 Sisters. — I do not hide
that the behaviour of Rodna
and Modra towards new
people worries me greatly.

Mrs. Baker Doctor Kettner ^{Forman}
and others should be treated
with greatest warmth — they
speak of Unity, but without any
understanding of this great Word.

I do not write these lines in
a spirit of Complaining — not at
all. I only want you to know the
facts as I see them. No matter
what the Conditions may be
I shall do my utmost to carry
out the Work in the finest
spirit I shall do everything I
can do to improve Conditions
and in no way does it discourage
me. This is part of the Work.
In my thoughts I live in the
great and glorious future.
Many thanks for Madame Roelich's
beautiful letter which contains such

find indications what qualities
a Reader should acquire —

June 8th

Today Sterling went to 4.13½
and Rupees jumped to 31.10.
The \$4,000 worth of Rupees
cost 29.35. (We are holding them here)

Katherine's suggestion to have
a "Fly Leaf" inserted greatly helped
the Book "Hierarchy". The cover
has now, like in the Book
"Leaves of Chryso Garden" (English)
inside ^{of the cover} a white page pasted on.
It strengthens the cover considerably.

June 9th

I spoke with Greenbaum, who advised me, that Philipps asked a few days more time before his Report is ready. Personally I dislike this Holey very much.

Leo Stein is assisting in raising funds for "University in Exile." — Wealthy Hebrews are giving funds towards this Plan to take the Cultural Leaders away from Germany and provide Positions for them in other Countries. Thus far a number of German Professors have been placed with English Universities. — Where will Germany be without their Cultural Leaders? The feeling here is very much against the Nazis. —

June 10

Modra announced that she is leaving for Washington to see Wallace and other officials. It is good for her to go. — Conditions in the U.S.A. are getting better. —

Orion eats her supper without any help from the Nurse — while Flavin has to have the Nurse help him. She is an independent "little Lady."

Brooma is packing and will go on
June 20th to Mohish. —

June 12

Modra left for Washington
to see the friend of Agriculture
and ask for his Assistance
for the Bureau of Peace. We
decided to present him with
a "Himalaya". — With his
connections something fine
might develop for Harrowati

Busy preparing financial
statements for Phillips and for
Greenebaum —

I am constantly thinking of
Professor Roerich's coming trip!

We must find means for it.
If a Reorganization Plan is
concluded, then it will be
easier to secure funds. Still
no connection found with
Hutton —

Katherine insists that the
Book "Hierarchy" must be
improved. This rejoices me
immensely!!!

June 13

a few times

Modra telephoned Rasna about her scumfull Meetings with Wallace and that he is very much interested in Muswati and in helping the Roerich Pact. He is trying to arrange a Meeting for

Modra with the President as well as with Woodin -

If the Meeting is arranged tomorrow, then I should come over to Washington. He felt he would know tomorrow. The President leaves on June 15th for a short vacation. At the evening it was told that before any Meeting with the President takes place Indications will be given -

June 14

It was indicated for Gjama and myself to leave immediately for Washington and visit the Ambassadors and present them with the "Roerich Pact Book" read Mrs. Roosevelt's Letter and ask their Participation on November '17

and 18th (Convention). We packed in a great hurry and caught the 1³⁰ P.M. train for Washington. How glorious to receive such wonderful indications!!!!

Before leaving I visited Greenbaum to find out if he had heard from Phillips also to ask him to expedite the Reorganization - I went over in great detail the various points. He hoped to get all the Attorneys together for a Meeting on June 23rd.

At 5 o'clock we arrived in Washington. Modra stated that she had not seen the President and that the possible appointment with the President late today at which I should have been present could not be arranged. She saw Woodin with Wallock and he was most friendly and together these 2 participants could work out something for Muskrat. We heartily rejoiced at this new great possibility. To expedite visiting 54 Embassies and Legations

it was decided for Modra to
visit the South American
Embassies - perhaps with the
exception of a few, where I
would join her, the balance
Grona and myself would
visit. The South American Ministers
like to speak ⁱⁿ Spanish. Their
knowledge of the this language
is a real advantage -

June 15

Early in the Morning I began to
call up the Embassies and it was
remarkable to see how quickly
the Ambassadors made
appointments to see us. All the
Ambassadors were very busy
because this was the last
day of Interest Payment due
to the U.S.A., as well as the
Economic Conference at London.
In most cases I called up on
the Phone and stated I wanted
to see the Ambassador in behalf
of the Roerich Museum. In most
cases they would reply "Oh yes
we know of the Roerich Museum
I will call you back in a few
minutes." -

In quick succession appointments were made with Ambassadors. The new German Ambassador saw us at 6³⁰ in the afternoon. The Netherlands Minister van Roon invited us for luncheon. This luncheon was a royal affair. He had heard so much about the Museum and he was anxious to have first hand information. He had been asked to be a Patron of the Bulgarian Antique Embroidery Exhibition, but had refused as he desired to have a Dutch Modern Art Exhibition. He is very anxious for us to sponsor a Modern Dutch Exhibition. We promised our Cooperation. He also wanted to know everything about finances!!

The Swiss Minister enjoyed speaking French with Diana. He had been to the Museum. He spoke in highest terms of your Professor Roethlis Art. We spoke of Segantini etc. A real fine man. He also wants an Exhibition. These Exhibitions certainly have made a great

Impression on the Ambassadors!
The Egyptian Charge D'Affaires understood Culture and in every way also understood the Rockefeller!! Such Representatives are a great credit to their Nation. - The Reich Pakt was a Revelation and Joy to him. He promised like the other Ambassadors and Ministers to send over the Reich Museum official Invitation to his Government.

The Colombian Minister F. Lozano was very friendly and could not speak too highly of the Reich Pakt. He could not speak English - neither could the Peruvian Minister Modra spoke Spanish with them.

The Spanish Ambassador is an ardent Collector and he showed Modra and myself parts of his Collection. He had heard of the Reich Pakt.

The new German Ambassador Doctor Hans Luther former Head of the Reichsbank was very

friendly. He is a fat little man, who just made a special trip to New York to see a Prize fight. He appeared not ^{too} sure of his new surroundings. - The finances interested him. He will ^{also} speak to Hachar Frier the Consul General -

Mrs. Ververka the wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister is a fairly good Bohemian. The Minister was upset because his Government paid only \$148,000. - Interest Payments to the United States.

The Japanese Ambassador was very nice. At first he said a Banquet of Peace is not necessary for Japan. Everyone in Japan respects Art. He quickly changed when we mentioned a possible Attack against his Country. He said "Only one Country could attack us and that is the United States and that is impossible!!" He placed his Elbow on his Desk, thought deeply and said slowly "My but this Roerich Banquet is a remarkable idea" adding he would gladly add his recommendation to

the Museum's official Letter of Invitation -

The new Syrian Minister knew all about the Pact from Paris. He will write to Deheran to inquire for our possible cooperation with the new Museum, which is being constructed ^{about} their ^{museum}.

The Turkish Ambassador spoke in French with Opina - he does not speak English. He is very anxious to present a Turkish Exhibition in America. He spoke of the great changes which have been brought about under President Kemal Pasha. "Everything ^{now} new and the old is fading away." - he said.

The Belgium Ambassador Paul May did not know of the Pact, but was glad to hear all about it and promised fullest support.

The Greek Minister C. Simopoulos told us he was fully acquainted with Professor Roze's noble conception. - He will visit the Museum. A man of broad understanding is A. Rosso the new Italian Ambassador. He could not find words quick

enough to praise the Roerich Banner
He felt ^{no} one should oppose
it, ^{or go against} ~~he would~~ the Sanctuary
of Public Opinion —

We visited Sir Ronald Lindsay
British Ambassador, who
said he would send the
Invitation over to England.
He asked where the Museum
was in New York ^{as} he did
not know of it! We told him of
the British Events given at the Museum —

The Irish Minister Michael
MacWhite had already been in
the Museum. He spoke of his wife
who likes to paint. ^{He believed the} ^{London Conference is} ^{doomed}
The Canadian Minister W. H.
Torrance recalled our Canadian
Exhibition of which he was the
Patron

All really ^{that} was necessary for
me to do was to mention the
name of "Roerich" and
appointments were made to suit
our convenience. It appeared to
me, that the Eastern Ambassadors
were more sensitive ^{they understand}
Culture. The Finnish Minister Ales Astrom
received us cordially and as he
was leaving for Europe he instructed

his Charge d'Affaires to convey the Museum's Invitation to the Foreign Office with his Recommendations. Hsiao Tze, Chinese Minister Spoke of his Daughter, who is studying Art abroad. He was most cordial.

Hector Lee Special Chinese Envoy had us for supper. He was just appointed Minister to Poland and Czechoslovakia. He said "I hope if Prof. Roerich comes to Poland or Czechoslovakia he will be my guest at the Legation." All Ministers we met spoke in such high terms of President Roosevelt.

It was indicated to secure a letter from a High American Official endorsing the Roerich Act and include this letter with the Museum's official letter.

Modra secured a fine letter from the friend of Agriculture. She deserves much credit how she handles him.

His Excellency E. H. Louw, Minister of the Union of South Africa welcomed us warmly and promised his fullest cooperation.

Mr Moffett of the State Department was glad to hear of the Convention taking place — (a friend of Mr Stokes)

Mr Anderson (Legal Department of the State Department) was pleased to hear about the Museum. He had been asked a short time ago about the Museum and he had to reply that he knew nothing about it. From Mr Stokes we knew that it is a spiritual man. I asked him if he had heard of a Book called A. Y. His eyes glowed and he said, "That book is never far away from me. Opened his satchel and took out a copy of A. Y."

This was very thrilling to us. We will send him 6 A. Y. and 6 "Hierarchy".

Books for his group of 6.

The Portuguese Charge Moffett was very cordial and presented us with a book of his Country. —

We saw Congressman Bloom who appeared worn out by the strain of the last few days in Congress. —

At the "Mayflower" we made arrangements for the Ball where the Convention will be held. Modra received great encouragements from all the South American Ambassadors. In every way a most successful visit.

While at Washington I spoke with Greenbaum. Philipp stated that our Building is conservatively managed and that the upkeep expenses should be approximately \$100,000 per year. This by the way is exactly the amount which we spent each year. Philipp is one of the leading Real Estate Experts in New York and has been employed by Rickaby for years to examine buildings. It is indeed a high tribute when a man of his reputation admits after comparing our Building with other Hotels that our Building is well managed. - Greenbaum arranged a meeting between Ernst Rickaby and Hartman for June 19th in Ernst's office. This is the first time Rickaby goes to Ernst's office.

June 19

A very good Letter was received from the friend of Agriculture. Madras is doing fine work with him. This work with the friend seems to have greatly uplifted her.

The State with Pickaby was called off Hartman.

I would appreciate if Prof. Roerich would advise us, if the Vatican should be invited to the Convention?

Doctor Gleischer told us, that Christopher Morley the Author in whose Honor the R. K. Press gave a Luncheon has written beautifully about the Museum in his new Book.

June 20th

Hon Kimmel will have to move out of the Building, as he cannot afford to pay the present Rental of his Room. — He also owes about \$200. In the "Evening Post" appeared a nice Interview with Nettie about the work of the Societies. A nice Article appeared also in the "N.Y. American" about the work of the Roerich Society. —

We wrote additional Letters to Bloom to be send abroad. I hope Bloom will send the 2 Letters off soon. He has delayed them a long time.

The former ^{had tea with} ~~author~~ ^{of some of President Roosevelt's sons.} He spoke in highest terms of the President. He also mentioned what a simple Man and Humane Man the President is. This young man spoke highly of the Mother of President Roosevelt. The Lawyers Meeting was again postponed until tomorrow. June 21st

Ernst called me up, after his Meeting at Luncheon with ^{Chicago} Pickens and Hartman. - Ernst said the Meeting was a friendly one and in his opinion their minds have met and with the exception of a few things to iron out the Plan for the Reorganization has been formulated -

1. It was agreed to let Phillips determine the exact Amount of Upkeep Expenses to be granted for the Koerich Museum Apartments. Phillips stated \$100,000.- should be granted. Ernst asked for \$110,000.- It was agreed to let Phillips set the

the figure between \$100,000 and \$110,000.

(will receive only what it receives from its

II. For its Educational Allowance the Roperich Museum the Tax Exemption. If the Tax Exemption is increased to Museum to receive 50% of the Increase.

If the Tax exemption is decreased then R.M. will receive less. The present Tax Exemption is about \$16,000. - (a similar formula as used by Judge Shientag)

III. Two suggestions as to the type of Bonds to give to Bondholders either: (the Mortgage to be for 15 years)
Plan A. No definite Interest Payments for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years and then begin with 10% and increase it yearly by $\frac{1}{2}\%$ (this was not exactly worked out)

Plan B

suggested by M. J. Ernst
5 years no definite Interest Payments and then for the succeeding 5 years 40% and the next 5 years 50% Interest -

IV. The Roperich Museum to give up the 4th floor

V If the Rentals increased then a percentage more Expenses to be granted

VI. To contain a Clause, in case Inflation should set in the Museum can make Application for more Expense money. -

VII. The R.M. to render a Certified Statement as to its yearly Expenses. -

VIII Mr M. Faust's Legal Expenses to come out of the first year's Upkeep Expenses of the Museum

IX The Series B. Bonds neither the Liabls of the Museum are part of this agreement. The Museum will settle with their Creditors separately by issuing "Debentures" or other Securities

According to Ernst the longest discussion was about Article III. Ernst told us, that like a flash the thought came to him to suggest 5 years no definitely distinct payments could then 5 to pay 40% -

Hartman suggested, that there should be some supervision so the Museum does not "skimp" on the Upkeep Expenses!!

After seeing Ernst, Ojama and myself visited Philip and urged him to give us \$110,000 Upkeep Expenses or at least increase the Allowance from \$100,000 to \$105,000. - He promised to come in the Morning. -

It was an exciting Day. According to Ernst the this is settled After they agree to the various Points, then the concern is to quickly get an Agreement drafted for the Board of Directors Committee to sign.

Nettie and the Children went to Moriah. Nettie wrote what a fine memory Flavin has.

June 22nd

Philipps came. He went into most minute details of everything. We pointed out everything to him. It appeared he would grant us \$105,000 - this sum would be O.K. for us. We then fought to save the 4th floor. Philipps was against giving us any rooms on the 4th floor. He felt we should pay for them. We told him of the great International Work we are doing. We showed him much material about our work (Ehrst had also told him of our work and he was impressed). I recollect that Philipps is son like Birds, so we showed him the collection of Birds from Hungary. This pleased him greatly. He agreed to give us 1/2 of the 4th floor. This is really all we need. The only bad thing is, ^{that} the 4th floor is tax exempt and having to give up 1/2 of the 4th floor we will lose tax exemption on 12 Rooms, which amounts to approximately \$1200. per year.

Schultz likes the Plan Schultz
 said "Ernst should draft the
 Plan I will not do it. You can
 tell Ernst to go to Hell for me."
 Schultz is a bit peeved at
 Ernst's sudden rise ^{to fame} and that
 Ernst has not appointed him
 on some Committee. Later I called
 Schultz back ^{after speaking to him} and he had
 calmed down considerably.
 He promised to see Ernst ^{at}
 once. Schultz has a world of
 experience in drafting such
 Agreements. -

June 23rd

During the last few days I
 have felt great tension within
 me. The Reorganization ^{should} be
 quickly consummated - but our
 Attorneys are famous for their
 delays and now Ernst again
 goes away for 3 weeks. We shall
 do our best to urge our
 Attorneys to hasten the work
 now shifts again to Schultz
 to draft the Agreements.
 I spoke to Ernst I strongly urged
 him to hasten everything. -

I spoke with Doctor Fleischer and although still not recovered was radiant with happiness to hear that Madame and Prof. Boerich are so interested in him. He also appreciated the beautiful Card sent him by Professor Boerich. Our "Argentine Exhibition" has been booked for August and September with the Currier Art Gallery, Manchester, Mass.

The American Indian Paintings with the Utica Library. Letters to all Ambassadors are being sent out (for the Convention).

June 24

Spoke a long time with Schultz who promised to take Ernst's draft home with him and study it over Sunday. I urged upon him the necessity of speed. We must have Pickens' signature and not only his verbal assurance.

The Pamphlet printed by Women's Unity is nice and should prove valuable to be spread among Women's Organizations. Magnificent is Mad. Boerich's Letter containing the prophecies. The friend here will appreciate them.

Should the Relatives be invited to the ^{Peace Convention} Convention? Please advise us.

The Medal awarded to Prof. Roerich by the Washington Bicentennial Commission has been sent to Professor Roerich to Naggar.

I spoke with Consul General Kiep of Germany and asked him ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{Washington} ~~to~~ ^{advise} the German Ambassador ~~to~~ ^{of our cultural work}. Kiep said I will see the Ambassador in 5 minutes from now and will tell him of your great work.

Waldemar Hartman, wrote that he resigns as Representative of the Roerich Museum. He is now connected in the American Department of a large firm in Berlin. However he wishes to keep up the cultural Relationships with the Museum and that he is now in position to help us more with bookings of Exhibitions in Germany!! I asked him please to write us the name of the firm which he represents. He also stated, that he hopes we do not believe the dangerous statements made about Germany in foreign papers.!!!

June 25th - 1933.

Greatly Concerned about our Attorney. It is so important that a final draft of a Reorganization Plan should be as quickly as possible be drafted and send to Rickoby. Ernst claims he has not enough experience in drafting such agreements. Schultz does not want to be hurried and Hartman is terrifically busy. Well, I shall be after them constantly! Another thing is unfortunate, that the Court will close in a few days and the Attorneys have many Cases to complete.

I reached Hartman on the phone today (Sunday) and he said "Well Rickoby is not in the Bag yet, but he soon will be". - On Monday I will be in Washington, but on Tuesday I will get busy. - I told him how important it is to settle this Case now. He fully agreed, saying already conditions are greatly improving in the United States. I urged him to get some kind of Letter from Rickoby. He thought this was difficult to secure, but perhaps some announcement in the newspapers, that the 2

Bondholders Committee are on the Point
of an Agreement. He said he would
try his best and assured me
Ricksby would not get away
from him. He told Ricksby
could we not send out in 2
Weeks ^{joint} a letter to Bondholders
announcing the Reorganization
Plan? Ricksby said Ys. —

June 26th

Osama and myself called on
Stokes, told him of our Washington
trip. This greatly interested him,
especially our visits to Mr.
Anderson at the State Department.
As usual, so peculiar with this
man, he thought, it was
"illegal" (?) to invite foreign
nations from a Private Institution.
The invitation should originate from
the State Department. — Anyway
he was very pleased with this trip
and he said, "Perhaps it is the
first time in the History of America
that 2 or 3 People called on all the
Ambassadors of the World." —
We then told him of the status
of the Reorganization — of our
Problems. Stokes was most gracious

and said "Well, do you think a few hundred dollars would help you, if so I will gladly give you \$500 & At present I cannot spare anymore - When Stokes gives, he gives like a gentleman -

I also asked Hamm for Assistance, but he does not understand our work at all. He said he would help me personally under certain conditions but no one else. -

I visited Trebold - he is the same nonentity.

Stocks, wheat and Cotton prices boomed today. Wheat reached \$1. - today. Secretary Wallace will be considered a God now by the Farmers. - in ^{new York}

Our Salary List (of approximately \$30,000. - per year for Secretaries and Guards has been reduced to \$2,500. - per year. This \$2,500 is being paid by the ^{Rand Miss. Apartments} ~~Rand Miss. Apartments~~ the expense being for Guards. I do hope we will keep the present Emergency Workers - they are useful. This week all Invitations for Memberships for the Convention will be sent out. We see also

preparing the Annual Statement
for the Board of Regents. —

It is with deepest Regret that
I read of our Beloved Mother's
poor Health. I do hope it will
improve soon. Madra, since the
last Letter from Madame
Roerich has improved. — She
has become ^{more} cooperative and
shows a better spirit. —

It is months since I have
heard a word from Luetig!
June 27th

(Post office)
A "Return Receipt" was received
from the High Dignitary of the
East, that the Letter and Enclosure
were received.

During the Absence of Ernst his
Chief Assistant Schur takes care of
our Case. Schur ably handled the
difficult situations last Summer
with Lyeth and Allee. Schur told
me, Pickens called him up and
said a clause should be included
in the Agreement, that if the Muslim
goes into Bankruptcy, then the
Bonds of the new Mortgage
fall due immediately. He told

Schur to draw up the new Mortgage Papers and the Agreement. Schur said, why must the new Mortgage be drawn at once? Rickaby replied they wish to have everything complete.

I called up Ernst at Nantucket Mass. and he believed the Clause that Rickaby wants included is Allright. Ernst said "it will be allright the way I will word it". The principal thing is to get the Mortgage drawn up quickly, but a Mortgage Deed consists of many Pages and takes time. Schultz would be the ideal Man to do it, but his office is very busy and lately his Mood has not been so good. I suggested to Schur to try and get a Mortgage Specialist and have him draw up the Deed - later it could be corrected by Ernst Hartman and Schultz. This might be done. We must hasten everything to complete this work as quick as possible. —

Spoke to Hartman and urged him to hasten. He said he was pleased with the settlement.

June 28th - 1933,

Again spoke to Hartman, but to hurry anything is not in his field. Surprising is the attitude of Schultz, who believe that Ernst's office should do the Work. The Attorney shift it upon the other! - The Preparing of the Mortgage Books should be done by Schultz and Hartman, but they feel they have already done "too much" for the Museum. Schultz's young Assistant of Ernst shows a good Spirit. Let us pray for the best Results. With persistence and constant Pressure I know we will succeed.

Good Letters continue to arrive from Washington from Ambassadors and Ministers. The Convention must be an outstanding event. It must be impressive. If some of the leading Nations appoint delegates it will greatly help.

The form letter "Invitation" for the Convention is ready. I am very happy that my Office is handling this work, so there will be no chance for delay.

Letter
 This "Invitation" which is being sent
 out to all leading Church dignitaries
 Heads of Colleges Residents and
 Directors of ^{of America} Museums etc. Women
 Organizations (must be followed
 later with another Letter -
 Madras Trip will determine
 the names of the Proctors and
 then we can determine whom to
 invite as Honorary Patrons for
 the Convention. My whole heart
 and soul is in this Work and
 no Stone shall be left unturned
 to make it a worthy occasion
 for the "Banner of the Lords". -

June 29th

Schub advises me that he has
 engaged a special Man to
 prepare the Mortgage. It will
 cost a few hundred dollars
 but anything to hurry this
 Work along. A good Amount
 of a successful Reorganization
 Plan will also greatly help us.
 Also we must find
 Burys for Professor Roach
 Burtins.
 At last "Hierarchy" appeared.
 I am very happy to see it.
 Schults telephoned that he will also work on the
 not page papers.

- 2. AUG. 1933

June 29 1933.

I am deeply grateful to Prof Roerich for his very serious Letter - The Letter is so timely and depicts so wisely the great need of the Moment - the working together of everyone for the successful changing of the "Roerich Race Rened Convention" - The eyes of the World will be watching this great event -

Mr Schur told me, that he hopes by next Wednesday to have a draft of the new Mortgage ready. -

Received a letter from Frances Adney - she requests Article of Prof Roerich, which she will try to place in the Press and Magazines. A friendly Letter was received from the American Chinese Minister Johnson from Peking. -

June 30th

Schultz stated, that he will help Schur draw up the Mortgage. He will meet Schur on Wednesday July 5th and go over the entire Matter with him. At first Schultz would not help, but when Schur told him that he would do the work, now he wants to help. Ernst will come back on July 11th for a few days.

Again friendly Letters were received from (Embassies) Turkish Polish, Russian and Swedish. (The South American Letters (to South American Embassies) went out later because Madra is sending her own special Letter with the Museum's Invitation) -

It is indeed fine that Doctor Kettner promised to devote his entire next issue to the Banner of Peace -

We reduced the Value of Art objects now in Corona Mundi from \$49,000. - to \$7,500. - In any case, this is only a "Valuation" and the high figure of "\$49,000 Valuation" should have been reduced long ago, because the value of the Art objects now in Corona Mundi is no more than \$7500 (even this is ^{too} high)

The Property at "Naggar" was taken off the Books. -

The Reports for the Board of Regents from Lodich Museum Master Institute of United Arts and Muswati were completed.

About 2000 Letters were sent out through this office. This refers to Subscriptions to the Convention. Miss Linden leaves on her vacation. She returns in September -

July 1st 1933. Moriah N. Y.

Gina and myself are at Moriah. As usual it is beautiful here. Katherine and Ingie came a few hours later. The children already look so much better. They look sunburned. Oriole calls Eweyman 'Daddie's' and holds her own against Flavin if he wishes to take her away from her. Both love to play with Katherine's dog Skippier. Nettie still look rather thin. Marie has not been well ^{so Nettie must watch the children} Marie's legs and hands are swollen. Mrs. Schaffan is stopping at Carson's.

End of July. Radna comes to Moriah first week of August after Mrs. Schaffan has been here.

July 2nd 1933 Moriah N. Y.

Modra telegraphed, that she is flying to Washington to see the friend. And I united best thoughts are with her. Gina helped her a great deal with the preparation of the Plan ^(Memoranda) to be given to the friend.

July 4 1933.

It gave me the greatest pleasure to read, that President Roosevelt refused to consider artificial stabilization of the Dollar at this time. It will greatly help the export business of America and tremendously harm the business of the monkeys ^{the world} all over.

Now American exporters can again compete with the entire World. The drop of the Dollar will be difficult for our Institution but we will find means. — This firm stand of Roosevelt's was a distinct shock to all Nations of the World. —

I telephoned to Modra to hear the interesting news from her friend. On her last 3 trips Modra has communicated all the ^{from Washington} news to Radna and not to me. As we receive such wonderful indications ^{and help} it is essential to get the news directly. — It was a great joy to hear, that he took the contents of the Special Letter in the biggest way. Also that he is considering Hull or Woodin as Protector for the Convention. Also that he is seriously considering the best way how to present the great thoughts to his chief. He appeared at a loss should he present everything to his Chief now or do it slowly.

July 5th 1933.

I just spoke to Schur on the telephone and he stated, that the Outline of the Reorganization Plan will be in the hands of Rickaby and Hartman on Friday morning (July 7th). Schultz had spent the entire morning with Schur going over the Papers. This pleased us greatly, because Schultz has special knowledge in making out Mortgages. We still remember how carelessly Lowenstein made out the first Mortgage!!! This is exceedingly important work. Into this Outline the Attorneys have put many clauses in favor, which will have to be discussed and can be used for trading purposes. An important thing is to avoid unfavorable publicity. We must safeguard, that the Papers must print not only that the Building is sold under foreclosure, but also that the Building goes immediately back to the Pacific Mercantile. This will be most important and we shall not only ask Ernst to

protect us, but we ourselves will
ratify the Papers. - It is a great
Victory. It is so rare - perhaps the
first time in the History of
America that the Building goes
back completely to the original
Owners. If the Building did go back
to original Owners, usually the
Councils become nothing but Janitors.
In our case we are complete in
Control - I hope everything will go
well. A great Victory for the
L. and Ohio German and Tara. -

Everything shall be done to complete
the Reorganization in full dignity
keeping in mind the Great
Holders of the Insignias of the Museum.

Philipps mentioned that Keough
told him "we want to be sure that
this Reorganization will be OK,
because we have had enough
adverse publicity". -

Another person told Keough ^{which}
speaking about the Museum.
Well, Keough you certainly pulled
a wild cat out of your Bag
when you started with the Reich
Museum". - Many many stories are
~~all~~ being told about this great lawsuit

July 5th 1933.

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Modra just telephoned that the friend saw his Chief. The friend emphasized the Messenger (Father) and not the Message. He principally pointed out Father's greatness and standing in the East - the Chief was fascinated and deeply moved and greatly interested and said he expects Prof. R. coming when he wishes to see him. The friend was highly pleased with interest shown by the Chief. The Chief knew of Father. The friend did not speak of the Barker as he felt this he would do some other time. Also about Musyoti Plan he will take up later.

The friend said this is only a beginning and he hopes to speak to him again about Father. We rejoiced at this fine beginning.

July 6th 1933.

The Lithuanian Minister Washington and Consul General of Latvia will send the Museum's Convention Invitation to their Government.

The Charge d'Affaires (on account of the Belgian Minister having left for Europe) of the Belgium Embassy wrote that he will notify the Belgium Foreign Office of the Convention, but awaits the official invitation through the State Dept.

While at Washington the Belgian Ambassador Paul May had fully agreed to forward the Museum's invitation with his Recommendation. He shall write to the Charge d'Affaires at once informing him of this fact.

Roberto Lespradel (Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Dominican) will forward the Museum's invitation to his Government.

July 7th 1933.

Although out in Moriah for this week I am in constant touch with New York. The Banners have been ordered for the European Center to be given to Presidents and Ambassadors.

The Attorney advises me, that everything possible is being done to conclude the Reorganization -

Interesting will be Ernst's handling of the Creditors and Series B Bondholders. (Giana) and Porooma are once more going over the Huvermoir Book. The Book is Excellent -

Flavius continues to ask questions. Flavius wishes to know how the Teacher protects him at Moriah and also at New York. He wishes to know how he can see the Teacher. Porooma told him of the third eye. Porooma told him about the Ray. - He listens with greatest interest to everything pertaining to the Teacher.

July 8

Flavius dreamt that he was not well, the Doctor came and also examined Marie's hands and feet. The Doctor said "Marie will soon be better." -

Marie has been suffering greatly with swollen hands and feet -

I spoke with Ernst over the phone and he told me he is going over the draft of the Mortgage and hope to have it in Rickaby's hands on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Monday I will see him and urge him also to prepare the letter to go out to the Bondholders. It seems opportune to present him with a "Himalaya" - I am very happy that Ernst is there to be able personally go over the Mortgage - Once the Mortgage is prepared and has been accepted by both Bondholder Committee then the letter with the plan goes out to the Bondholders, well, then ^{the} fight is pretty well over. ^{with} The Attorney, who has acted the least understanding has been Hartman. Mrs. Schaffman was here for about a week - we saw her daily. Beginning of August Lina and Mrs. Litro will come to Morish for one week. They will stay at our home. End of August Mr. & Mrs. Stokes will most likely come here for a few days. Inflation is beginning. The price increased 40% over night etc. Bread prices have been raised in some cities.

July 10th 1933.

Esther J. Lichtman and myself saw Ernst today. Again in our presence he was scolded up in regard to his running for Major Important people in Washington are anxious to have him run for this office. He said he is against doing it as he prefers a more simple life. He asked us to give this confidential -

About the Reorganization he said that he hoped to complete the Mortgage today - his partner is at present working at the Bar Association on the draft of it. He said he left out much which Pickoby wanted put into the Mortgage. After we finish the draft Hoffman and Pickoby will make their final corrections. This concludes the Mortgage. Then a Joint Letter goes out by both Committees to the Bondholders.

Ernst suggested to buy in the Building at the sale through a new Educational Corporation and thus protect the Building from all Creditors. Originally it was suggested

to have the Building bought in by a Business Corporation, who then in turn would turn the Building back to the Reich Muslim. — It seems, Ernst's Plan is practical and gives us great Protection — Ernst's plan eliminates the Business Corporation. —

In the Report to the Trustees, I explain Ernst's suggestion in detail. Be assured the Reorganization will be done in a most dignified way. — the great Name must be fully protected.
July 11th 1933.

Visited Horimichi, Consul General — he was most friendly. He will transmit the Books and Insignia to the General. He will write a good, to friends to ^{my} secure an invitation. — He gave deep thought to everything we told him.

Minutes # 38 came today. Charles Crane is in Europe for a short stay.

Philipps' Son was here. We presented him with 17 Birds. I will pay Unswati for the Birds. To have Philipps' friendship is of great importance to us.

July 11 1933.

The visit to Horimuchi Consul General of Japan was a very friendly one. He promised to do everything in his Power to cooperate.

In regard to Madra and Rodna I will adopt one policy. I will ask them to please write all their complaints or accusations into the Minutes of the Trustees Meeting.

Yesterday Madra and Rodna stated they knew nothing about the Foreclosure (which is) part of the Reorganization. This has been discussed and discussed and they have seen drafts of Hartman outline of a Reorganization.

Today Rodna accused me of not telling her that the invitation letters for the Conventions were also to go to individuals. Her impression was, ^{that} these letters would only go to Institutions. Now she is certain Mrs. Seidel may not contribute towards the Conventions!!??

Mrs. Seidel owes on the Printing of Prof. Racich and also did not make good her guarantee on Notes issued by Wm. Johnson. Mrs. Lichtman said because she did not know this, that "I was not working in Unity".

Mrs. Lichtman and Miss Grant also wish to go along when I see the Attorneys. — I will arrange a Meeting.

During the Meeting Mr. Schur called me on the phone, I called all Trustees into my room and asked Mr. Schur many questions about Reorganization, Disclosure, etc. I asked the Trustees what they would like to know or what is not clear to them and I shall be happy to ask Mr. Schur for them. Mrs. Lichtman left my office at that time and did some other telephoning!!

Either Rodna or Modra accuse me for something or they accuse Brown, Opus or Katherine Ingie and others. Every day is it some accusation or some new suspicion. I do not wish to quarrel with anyone, but wish to work for you. At the next Meeting I will ask ^{them} both please write your complaints and accusations into the Minutes. This will avoid long discussions and using up of precious energy. Another interesting fact is, that everytime that Rodna and Modra accuse me they discover they were wrong in their accusations.

New York, July 11th - 1933.

Miss E. J. Lichtmann and the writer visited Mr. Ernst today. In behalf of the Trustees a copy of "Timeline" was presented to him. Mr. Ernst seemed greatly ^{to} appreciate this gift.

Mr. Ernst informed us of the following:

1. He hopes the Mortgage Papers approximately 90 Pages long will be ready tomorrow and will then be sent to Mr. S. F. Hartman for his corrections, who then in turn will send the Mortgage Papers to Rickaby.

2. After final changes have been made by the Attorneys of both Committees a joint letter will be sent out to all Bondholders.

3. To absolutely protect the Building from Creditors (this means the Bondholders of the \$150,000 Series B Bonds as well as the other debts which the Museum has) Mr. Ernst proposes at the Foreclosure to have the Building bought in by a new educational Corporation which is to be formed -

Also Mr Ernst has in mind, that the Building should not be sold at the Foreclosure Sale and bought in at the Foreclosure. by a Business Corporation (formed by the Rickaby and Hartman Committee), who then in turn immediately give back the Building to the Roerich Museum By having an Educational Corporation buy in the Building, the property never loses its continuity of being in the hands of an educational Institution. It eliminates the formation of a business Corporation. Naturally the Roerich Museum cannot buy in its own Property at the Foreclosure.

Mr Ernst has in mind to form a new educational Corporation (with permission of the Board of Regents) and call it "Roerich Museum Corporation" or some similar name which becomes the Owner of the Building. This new Corporation has no debts and starts with a clean slate - In no way will it stop the Museum from making arrangements of taking care of the other

Obligation of a later date, or issue some Debentures to these Creditors, payable in 7 or 10 years if the Museum has funds available then -

It appears at this moment ^{to be} a good suggestion to place the Building in a separate Educational Corporation so no creditor can touch it. It would be excellent protection and it is the usual course followed here -

Mr. Ernst left today again for his summer home. Another suggestion is that the Building could be bought in by the Master Institute of United Arts. This thought occurred to us after Mr. Ernst had left.

This above matter still has time for us to give thought to. This matter will come up during the next 4 or 6 weeks. -

Mr. Ernst was advised of the peculiar attitude at times of some of the officials at Albany. Mr. Ernst said there could not be any difficulty as Mr. H. Lehmann the Governor, is a very close friend of his.
Louis L. Horch

July 12,

Morris Ernst was placed by Governor Lehmann on the Advisory Committee of Farm Mortgage Advisory Committee. I spoke to Ernst on the phone at Nantucket and he liked the idea of placing the Building in the name of the Master Institute, but felt this had time for later on -

I spoke to Schultz, who just received the Mortgage Papers from Schur. Well, this is one step forward. The Lincoln Building, which cost \$27,000,000 - was sold for \$4,750,000. The only buyers were the Bond holders Committee. The non depositing Bondholders only received 30 Cents for their Bonds.

We also sent 2 Catalogues of the Japanese Exhibition containing Prof. Roerich's Articles to Horvuchik.

Today the French Ambassador wrote us, that he sent the Muslim Invitation to his Government, a similar letter was received from the Uruguayan Legation and Royal Yugoslavian Legation.

An article in World Telegram prominently mentions Mr. P. J. Hurm Coreceived as receiving profitable Reciverships.

July 13th 1933.

Yesterday I visited Schultz and went over the "Bond" of the Reorganization Plan. Then visited Schur and helped him conclude the "Bond" draft. Mr. Philipp suggests giving the Museum $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ above \$250,000. — At first he only wanted to give only 5% (this matter is not fully decided as yet). It means, if the receipts in the Apartments are \$260,000 the Museum receives \$750. — ($7\frac{1}{2}\%$ on \$10,000. —). — At present the receipts are about \$220. to \$225,000. — per annum. — The slowness of the Attorney is appalling to say the least. —

Another Article appeared in the World Telegram aimed to discredit the Taganbry Hall influence upon judges in appointing political friends to lucrative positions. Joseph Kahn (our Attorney) is prominently mentioned as "a confident of Judge".

Rupel's selling at 36 here!!!
A friendly letter from Petrovic giving the names of his friends to whom he distributed the "Rechn of Light" (original)

July 14 1933.

Spoke to Schur and urged him not only to send the Bond (which was sent yesterday to Tracy and Hartman) but also the Mortgage Papers. He promised he would.

I called up Hartman and he said he is writing a strong letter to Schur why he has only received the draft for the "Bond" (about 5 Pages) and not the Mortgage Papers.

Hartman said "this is terrible, this is terrible". I told him we feel very bad at these unnecessary delays. - Hartman promised to act.

Receipts for Master Institute for the Season 1932-1933 \$13,817.56
 Compared with other seasons.
 It is a rather poor showing

1930-32	School Income was	\$22,957.41
1930-31	"	\$35,373.74
1929-30	"	\$26,829.08

I told Lina to make out a Protest stating this great loss was caused on account of Rickaby's Actions. Perhaps some other reasons also account for this poor showing. -
 Receipts of R. M. Pres in June were about \$70. -

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Moriah July 16th - 18th - 1933.

Again a great joy to be here in beautiful Moriah. Poona looks much better. Oriole and Flavin are sunburned from being constantly in the air. Oriole is learning more words daily and continues to act like an "independent Corporation". Flavin is much more of a Mamma's Boy. Oriole wants to do everything herself. The children as well as ourselves go bathing daily.

I spoke with Mr. Hartman who said he was happy that all papers are now in the hands of Rickaby. He promised to keep after Rickaby. Hartman spoke in more sympathetic manner about our case. He said he is worried about it and he wishes the case to be speedily settled.

Sina went to Chicago to speak at the Exposition. Too many assembly important persons from all over the world have been invited to participate. Some fine connections can be made.

July 19 2 great Letters came today
from Prof and Madame Perich.
I greatly rejoiced about the
possible commencement of the
— it can give great results.
Under all circumstances the
means must be found to raise
sufficient funds for Professor
Perich's coming. Though my
head thoughts are passing
how and to whom to approach
for this purpose. It is interesting
to recall that Pick told at a
Meeting in G. G. Battle's office
If Perich returns to America
I believe funds could be
raised for the Institution —
Mrs. Lutz will come on Aug 31
to visit us in Morish. We will
then have a fine opportunity
to speak about everything.
Stokes comes to Morish on
August 26th — we shall also
speak to him. I am tremendously
thrilled about this great
plan. I feel positive the needed
funds will be raised. I feel
inspired to say to Prof. Perich:
"Please prepare for your trip"

the money will absolutely be raised.
I am absolutely positive
It will be raised. — I cannot
wait to see Prof. Boerich again!!!
It will be an undescrivable occasion.
With Prof. R. here the greatest
things can and will take
place. —

July 20th

I deeply regretted that the
N.Y. Times Subscription ran out.
A subscription for one year
has been taken out. The
"Times" will try and send you
some back copies.

The Polish Ambassador
acknowledged the Insignia
conferred upon him.

I should not be surprised if
the present Deficiency Law will
be changed in N.Y. State.

The public is very much against
the present procedure. At
present, a Building is sold and
then 2 Months later other
Possessions are sold which the
original Owner might have. —
this is called a Deficiency
Judgment. This Law must be

be changed. The Stock Market
broke severely today. -
Sina went to Colorado - the
change in climate should
help Sina very much.

July 21st

Mrs. Ortiz has invited
Natie Esther and myself for Aug 2nd -
for a weekend stay. This could
be very useful.

Prof R. believe it advisable
for me to write to Shimamura
mentioning about your trip?
I spoke with Ernst - he hopes soon
to have a meeting with Rickaby.

Friday, July 21st 1933.

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Mr. Schur told me, that he spoke with Rickaby on the phone. Rickaby said that fundamentally the the Papers (the "Bond" and "Mortgage") were in line with the Plan suggested at the luncheon attended by Ernst, Hartman and himself. He is still going over the Papers - at present he is anxious to get another important Case out of the way. As soon as he finishes with this ^{other} Case, he believes the Attorneys can get together fix up the prepared Papers and settle this Case. Schur told Rickaby it would be so helpful to soon announce the reorganization at it would help the Renting of Apartments, which would be of advantage to the Bondholders. However Rickaby was not much impressed with ^{these} benefits for Bondholders. It seems Rickaby is playing for time and will try to delay as much possible. Schur's impression was that "we are on the way and on the right track". - Hartman said he will call Rickaby next week to make an appointment with him -

Saturday, July 22 1923.

On the Papers appeared a very ~~unpleasant~~ ^{unpleasant} decision by Supreme Court Justice Schmeck. Justice Schmeck refused to grant a Deficiency Judgment to a Bank. The Building was foreclosed and after approximately a year the Bank started a suit to secure a Deficiency Judgment against the former Owner. The Judge refused to grant this Deficiency Judgment - the loss of the Building was considered by the Judge to be great enough loss.

We are spending 2 or 3 days in Maine. I was delighted to read the letter written by Professor Hammon about George. It attests the high standing which George has attained in the Scientific World. Heartiest congratulations to him.

I was deeply saddened, that from now on, Teachings, will only be sent from time to time. This is a tremendous loss to us. I pray that soon Teachings will be sent again to us.

July 24

The response to our "Invitation Letter" sent out to at least 2000 Institutions and individuals

announcing the "Banner of Peace
Conventions" he had little results
financially. There is no doubt
that in June, July, and August
it is difficult to preach people
here. Colleges and other Artistic
Institutions are closed and its
Leaders are on vacation.

It appears that a Letter ^{File} sent out
on September 6 or 7 (after Labor
Day) with the names of the
Proctor and Speaker will have
good results.

On our next trip special
organizations with offices in
Washington should be approached
to enlist them to cooperate
with us.

Mr. Hall has bought a large
house in the Seventies. I suppose
this will become the "Hall
Museum" at some future day.

July 25

Ernst said it is doubtful that
he will receive the nomination as
Mayor, because the Catholic Interest
are bitterly opposed to him.
Nothing appeared in the newspapers

about the horrible destruction of Prof Roerich's Great Masterpieces. Naturally it is always better to personally call at the office of the Associated Press etc, than to send out the Release through the Mail.

Mr Hartman wrote a Letter to Richoby demanding a Meeting to consider the Reorganization of the Building. Hartman is showing a good spirit now and he appears to keep right after Richoby now. Naturally Hartman is of greatest importance in the final negotiation. - After all Hartman represents many Bond holders and therefore wield great Power. If aroused, as he seems to be at this moment he is a very able and persistent Attorney. I am very happy that the best relationship exist between Hartman and the Museum - also Hartman likes the entire Plan of the Reorganization - Everything possible shall be done by myself to keep Hartman in an enthusiastic spirit.

July 26 1933.

I spoke with Ernst who informed me that he will remain in N. Y. during the next 2 or 3 Weeks.

This is useful for us. Schultz advised me, that Keough called up Harpman and said Rickaby is out of town, but will come in touch with him in a few days. Keough said "he would stay right on this case and complete the work, also he believes the Plan could already be operative by September 1st.

Keough added "they are also anxious to get through with the Case". — Apparently everything is moving in the right direction. Of course the plan to be operative by Sept 1st does not by any means simply that the Reorganization is completed by that time. That will take much longer (a few months more). —

I will visit Bennett and Mr. Samuels tomorrow — in regard to raising funds. Mr. Judson will see me next week. Mrs. Hale will see me in 10 days. Mr. Sutor will be in Morish next week.

No Stone will be left unturned to raise the needed funds.

Please Beloved Father prepare for your Great Trip the money will positively come. — I am so anxious to see you again!! Paraona and myself will take the best care of you and provide you with all possible Comforts. — Every moment of the day I am thinking of the 3 Indicated Needs. —

The two letters written by Modesto Roerich to Opama and Paraona are wonderful in every way. These 2 letters were just the needed Letter. I can almost positively assure you, you need not worry further about Unity. — I had always hoped for these letters and I know now, that a much better spirit will prevail. No quarrels ^{if I am present} will be permitted and the outside world will receive no opportunity to speak about any disunity. — I shall do my utmost to promote peace in every way in the Circle. The new Federal Security Act will have to be carefully studied by us.

A lot of confusion still prevails here among Bankers as to its complete meaning. One thing seems certain, that a complete detail financial statement, as well as the nature of the work contemplated must be filed with the Government. - I will try to get all the details, because it will affect the 10 Shares.

Replies to some of the letters sent out by Congressman Bloom to the American Embassies are coming in. An excellent letter was received from the American Ambassador at Mexico. -

July 27th 1933.

Mr. J. C. Bennett, whom Mr. Lichtman and myself visited today was much interested in M. — He will speak to a higher official end of next week and then arrange a Luncheon.

Appointments. He knows our advice has always been correct. I told him the great sums ^{which} are yearly expended by firms for Research Work and Advertising — to which he fully agreed. Nowhere is an opportunity which will never come again —

Mr. Bennett fully sees the great possibility. I told funds needed for your coming to the M. S. A.

Mr. Bennett said that George would be so valuable as he speaks the languages. He said, perhaps, ~~but I am not sure~~

~~the fact~~ George could go as an officer or employee of the Westinghouse House Co. Mr. Bennett thought perhaps \$5 or \$10,000 could be given for such work by his Company. Well, we shall see. Bennett himself has no authority.

Visited Mr. Belham Samuels — he has become quite a collector and now lives on Fifth Avenue in a fine home. He plans to have a large collection of Old Masters.

Old Sculpture and Old Cloth
etc. - Of course he buys all his
things are Auctions. I am trying to
interest him in the Paintings of
Professor Roerich, thus far he is
only a Collector of Old Masters.
He invited us for supper next
Tuesday evening. -

We had a fine letter from Lima
from Colorado. -

July 28th 1933.

Had a talk with Hartman, who may
live for a few days at the R. M. Apartments.
Mr. Hartman is away. He advised me,
that if by September 1st the legal
Papers as well as the Letter is send out
to the Bondholders announcing the
Reorganization, that great Progress has
been made. I asked him would it
not be possible to have some letter
from Pickaby before September 1st
confirming to us that the terms
as outlined by M. F. Ernst are fully
accepted by Pickaby? Hartman
replied that ^{this} is impossible to secure.
All Legal Papers must be ready
before that is done. - Hartman
added, that next week he will see
Pickaby and he firmly believes, that

if Rickoby agrees to all the terms that he definitely believes the Case is settled, because a great Amount of Legal Work will have to be done by Rickoby's office and Rickoby would not undertake this great Amount of Work if he did not intend to go through with the Reorganization.

In the "N. Y. Times" on the 3rd Page July 28th a Radio Address of M. S. Ernst is printed -

I was a Member of the "Committee of the Pan American Society formed to commemorate the 150th Birth of General Simon Bolivar -

On account of insistence of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co, \$16,750. - of Insurance carried by myself in favor of Nettie has to be converted ^{by Nettie} to the Chemical Bank & Trust Co to protect them for the debt of the Roerich Museum.

July 29th About the above acquiescence of Hartman to Keough's suggestion - I will tell Ernst. Keough tries in every way to delay our Case - Hartman does not see this grave danger!

July 31st 1933.

Today the heat was 100 in the shade and 141 in the sun - Grain, Stocks and Bonds were lower, despite the fact that the National Recovery Program of Roosevelt's is making progress.

Withy Ether saw Mrs. Lintro. Told her of M. - She said she knew some large concern "the Eagle Pencil Co." who also manufactures other Articles, who might be interested in this Plan. She realized the importance of getting the Reorganization to me. She seemed especially interested of the great need of your coming here. Perhaps she will give money for the trip. She spoke of meeting you in London and that she regretted your not coming immediately in touch with her, when you arrived in the U. S. A. Mrs. Lintro mentioned, that she had told Lina she had to take down the "Banner of Peace" which hung in her Apartment, because people made fun of it!!! We told her of the great significance of the Banner - also how all things were demeaned by the ignorance of people. On Thursday she is taking us in her car to

Moriah where she will spend a week at our home. The trip of Professor Racine deeply touched her.

A Mr. Mosely of the Evening Journal ^{came} and he proposed, if we would give him a free Apartment (1 Room) he would in return constantly place Publicity in the "Journal" and other news-Papers in New York where he has fine connections. Mr. Mosely holds a position at the City Desk of the Journal. He seemed to be a nice man. I told him perhaps something could be worked out a little later. Mr. Mosely felt the Publicity in New York about the Museum could be enlarged upon. Mr. Mosely would ^{of course} retain his Position with the Journal.

The delay in publishing the Teacher's Books, the not placing of Articles by Prof. Racine, etc, etc means that some one must be found to carry out this needed work. The delays and negligence in this above mentioned work is heartbreaking. —

August 1st 1933.

Esther and myself saw Ernst and told him again of the need of hurrying the Reorganization and of securing some definite Assurance, that Rickaby has accepted the Ernst Plan of Reorganization. Ernst said the one thing which may be holding back Rickaby in acknowledging the Bond and Mortgage is that it is almost impossible to get any loans. However Hartman had told him he can get a loan from an individual. Ernst said "you can take my word for it, the Reorganization Plan goes through" - "Only do not know the exact time." - Ernst suggested that Schultz should ask Hartman to get a letter from Rickaby saying he approves the Plan, the details are still to be worked out - He said we would speak with Hartman.

Then saw Schur, who agreed to write a letter to Rickaby asking for acknowledgment of the Plan. Sent to him Papers and an

expression that fundamentally
the Plan is accepted: Schur said
you are absolutely entitled to
know where you stand and not
be kept up in the air."

I then spoke to Mr. Schultz,
who promised to speak with
Hartman.

A Letter was written to Mr. Solerant
of the Finnish Poesich Association
to Helsingfors for a possible
"Modern Finnish Exhibition".

In Corona Mundi one room is
decorated with French Drawings
and Paintings (mostly from Luetig's
former Collection). The Paintings
are moderately priced. In the
other Room are Tibetan Paintings.

Thus far no real improvement
is noticeable in the field of
Art Works.

I asked the Amard Line for
a price for Round Trip Tickets. —
Attached find a letter from
them. Of course there would have
to be some additional expenses
figured for better than "Minimum
Cabins". — Also some additional
expense for a better Boat than
the "Aghdania". I believe this
etc.

is very reasonable and if Prof.
Raenb will cable ^{how many} ~~me~~ ^{tickets} upon
receipt of this letter I will
immediately reserve and make
Part Payment. At this writing
it seems that there will be
Inflation so it is but ^{far} ~~far~~
natural that Travelling ^{fare} will
also be increased. —
It is reasonable if we consider
that at this writing a ticket
to Europe is \$250. — and a ticket
to India is \$100 or \$460 this alone
is \$710. — Please cable me
I am very excited about it!!!

Modra went to Washington to see
her friends.
During the Convention to show some
Paintings of Professor Roerich at
Washington — the place where the
Convention meets might be very
very useful. —

August 2nd 1933.

Although Keough had promised Hartman definitely a reply to the "Ernst Plan of Reorganization" today no reply came from Keough. Hartman's official called up Keough who stated "that he could not get any word from Rickoby as he is so busy" and besides this, Rickoby is going to Chicago today to a meeting of his Committee where he will discuss many matters including the "Riedel Case". - This "playing around" for time and delay is even at last slightly noticeable to Hartman! The same old Rickoby tactics! Rickoby may take his time, but our Attorneys patiently wait until Rickoby is finally ready! And our Attorneys have such splendid material against Rickoby! - I told Schultz that it was absolutely essential that Hartman secure a letter from Rickoby saying "that the Plan is satisfactory - Some detail are still to be worked out". - We must secure such a document and we are fully entitled to it. Schultz promised to speak to Hartman and have him secure such a document. Rickoby returns on Monday next week and I hope some real action will be forth coming. There is hardly

a day when I do not speak to the
Attorneys and urge them on to hurry the
Reorganization.

Modra returned from a 2 1/2
day trip from Washington — as usual she
hardly mentioned anything about her friends.
We are not shown any of the
correspondence which takes place between
her friend and herself. She mentioned
she visited different organizations and that
she will give us a detailed report —
Soon I believe it will be necessary for
Giana and myself to go to Washington.

Only Rachel Forman and J. Snyder
came to the Dinner of Red Meeting.
— truly the heat was terrific ^{at this meeting}
I must state to my great sorrow
that Modra acted in a number
of times in a most arrogant manner
and such actions before strangers!!!
This so suprising after Modra's
Special requests for unity and harmony!

August 5th 1933.

I spent a few days with Mrs. Sintro as our guest at Morish. Mrs. Sintro does not know thus far any financiers whom I could approach for M. — Mrs. Sintro does not like to recommend her friends, however she promised to think about it. Mrs. Sintro feels (it seems to me so) that our speaking to friends of hers would be imposing upon her friends. —

After many conversations with her she stated she would give \$1000. — (10 shares of M.) towards your coming. It seemed, that if we can show her, that we can raise funds from other friends, she may give a little more.

The good thing Mrs. Sintro fully understands and feels is the importance of your coming here. — Mrs. Sintro likes it very much at Morish and will extend her stay a few days longer.

The children keep becoming quite busy especially Florian who is a little temperamental

His memory astounds everyone. Oriole (Helen) is constantly laughing and thus far I am easy child for Probina to raise. The Fleischers also seem to like it in Morisch -

August 7th

I visited Schultz and told him with such constant delays of giving a Reply as Rickaby has indicated. Mr. Hartman has a full right to thunder at Rickaby. It is an insult to Hartman to promise a definite Reply each day and then constantly offer excuses - either that Rickaby is busy or that Rickaby is away! I told Schultz that Hartman must threaten Rickaby and secure a letter from him stating that he agrees to the fundamental points of the Unit League organization Plan - details are still to be worked out. - We must get this letter or Rickaby will delay us indefinitely. I also told Schultz

our financial needs. We can raise some funds if the Reorganization is completed. Mr. Schultz promised to write Hartman a letter asking him to insist on a letter.

I sold out \$100.- worth of Rupees for Professor Roerich at 33.70 and purchased for Professor \$100.- worth of francs at 5.31 — this is for Chittare for Publishing the Book.

Aug 8th

Today the daughter of Mr. Ortiz visited with a friend the Museum. Esther and myself showed her the Paintings (the new ones). She was deeply touched.

Mr. Schur called up and stated on Thursday a meeting has been arranged with Pickers, Hartman and Schur — He promised me he will secure a letter.

We cabled \$100.- to Chittare to offset his past losses in exchange. We will send him \$50.- extra each month to cover his loss. The European Center must be kept up at all costs. — The Chase National Bank refused to give a loan against Paintings. We shall try others.

Other people will be approached
and the money will soon be
forth coming. I am certain
I deeply regretted to read, that
Madame Roerich's health has
been poor - I pray it will
soon improve. -

\$50.^{was} received from Doctor
Batha - it was placed to your
credit with the Bankers Trust
Co.

Doctor Tunes has accepted all
the conditions of the Roerich
Society and is already located
in one room on the 4th floor.
He can be very useful. The
letter he received from Doctor
Hornor is a good one. -
We should also keep it in mind
in future in securing college
credits. -

August 9th 1933.

Today I cabled to Mad. Le Van + Pholipant that beginning August we will send Rs. 5000. - monthly to the European Center also that the activities must be continued.

Today we cabled \$500. - in Rupees to the account of Helena Rorich, Lahore for the upkeep expenses of Muswati.

A letter of congratulations was sent to Prof. O. Osborn upon his birthday.

In a separate package we received
 40 Copies of the Reprint from the "Mira"
 2 Reprints of the Scholar May 1933
 2 Copies of "Dawn" April 1933
 2 "The Scholar" March 1933
 3 Reprints of the Scholar June 1933
 from Muswati. Many thanks for these Pamphlets.

Today I visited Ernst and said he would be present at tomorrow's Conference at Rickaby's Office. Ernst said he is quite certain that his Bill at Albany will pass and this will eliminate possibly the deficiency judgment against the Museum. If this passes another \$ I also bought 500,000 Rupees on margin at 32.50 and the above Rupees were applied against that purchase.

great obstacle will be removed for us. Ernst stated he had another Bill pending at Albany that no Building could be foreclosed because it had not paid interest.

It is also interesting to note, that the Lawyers Trust Co, the New York Title Co etc - all institutions, which we approached for a loan before going to the American Bond & Mortgage Co have been taken over by the State. The companies mentioned above acted very coldly to us and thought themselves so powerful, that nothing could ever happen to them. Now these companies are in a worse state than the American Bond & Mortgage Co. -

The idea of Professor Roerich to use cycles acquired at a lower figure for the purpose of converting them into francs is a glorious one. -

Of the \$100. - worth of francs sent to G. Ch. Klaver for Publishing of the Book \$10.⁸³ was saved. The \$10.⁸³ was deposited with Prof. Roerich's account at the Bankers Trust Co.

Aug 10th

On Page 18 "N. Y. Times" of August 10th
 Morris J. Ernst ~~asks~~ Governor Lehman
 not only to give relief to homes and farms,
 but also to grant relief of Foreclosures
 and Deficiency Judgments to all
 properties. Yesterday Ernst ~~had~~ told me
 "You have lost nothing by the
 delay, I am thinking of the Boerich Museum."
 To eliminate the Deficiency Judgment
 would indeed be a triumph — As one
 man called ^{correctly} Deficiency Judgment
 "A deficiency Judgment stole the
 Building away from a man
 as well as his Life".

I spoke to Doctor Novak, who advised
 me that he will be stationed from
 December 1st on in the Foreign Office
 in Prague. We regret his leaving.
 He said "he will be happy to
 establish a Boerich Museum Branch
 at Prague..."

We were very happy that the
 Stratton Press of Boston has accepted
 to publish "Older - Every Household".
 I understand they are forwarding Contracts
 to us for Signature. They will pay 5% on
 the first 1000 Books sold 10% on the
 2nd thousand and 12½% on the 3rd
 thousand ^{and their 15%} sold. They are inserting a clause

that the Book will be ready by November 1st if the proofs are promptly returned by us to them.

This is the firm of Publishers, which about 5 Months ago wrote a letter addressed to Professor Roerich asking for the possibility to publish his Book. Modra I did not consider it anything at all, saying it was only a "fourth letter".

I visited Reinhardt Gallery about selling their pictures. One of the Partners will visit us. They spoke very pessimistically about conditions. They felt that Art Dealers had suffered more than any other business. No sales are being made at the present time. He remarked:

Ernst advised me, that at the Meeting in Rickaby's Office there was a fight with Rickaby about the Income. Rickaby felt Interest should begin at once. This was turned down definitely by Ernst. Hartman demanded a letter from Rickaby that he accept the terms of Ernst's Reorganization Plan. Rickaby said after he gets some more detail straightened out

with Philipp (Real Estate Expert) he
would send such a Letter to
Hartman next week. — I must
felt we would get the Letter
I gave later in the evening some
needed details to Philipp. —

Mrs. Dale's Secretary called up and
said she is still out of town,
but will see me in about 10
days. I am also trying to reach
Maudy Judson.

The Norwegian and Estonian
Governments declined thus far
to appoint a Representative. —

I hope Madame Loeich's
Health has improved. — (great

Keenly do I feel the present
time. I! I also feel ^{that} great
victories lie before us. — We
shall conquer all obstacles.

August 11th 1933.

This morning Philipps spent an hour here going over the income and expenses of the Receivership. The expenses for 12 Months are approximately \$99,000.- As stated before we are asking for \$105,000.- per year for upkeep expenses. Philipps still felt this should be granted to us (\$105,000 per year). He felt allowance must be made for some additional expenses which might occur.

Our trip to Mr. & Mrs. Ortiz was postponed for another week on account of illness in their family. Mrs. Samuels visited the Museum and Olga showed her the new Paintings. She especially liked one Painting - perhaps some future day she will buy a Painting. -

August 13th Morish

Mrs. Sisto is here. She complains about everyone - but she feels the importance of Prof. Roerich's coming. - She gives another \$1000. - towards the trip. This makes \$2,000.- She wishes two Paintings (small) of Professor Roerich. This \$2,000 is only and exclusively given ^{by her} for the trip.

One of my personal friends gives \$2.000. - towards the trip. The name to be kept anonymous. This makes a total of \$4.000. - for the trip exclusively. - I shall do my utmost to raise additional sums for this Great Coming. -

It seems ^{one of} the principal things at present is to get through rapidly with the Reorganization, as this also will help in securing funds. Conditions have not much improved here but everyone feels things will be better in the fall. -

I am also not against selling some old Masters' notes and myself have left, if it is possible. Perhaps one of the partners of Reinhardt would buy one of them. - I wrote to them about it. - It is difficult to sell Paintings.

It seems of importance to have the Resolution which is to be presented to President Roosevelt put in form and send it to Professor Rollich. Prof Rollich's suggestions for this Resolution (Bureau of Peace) are of such importance I feel the need of soon going to Washington. We cannot depend ^{alone} on Woman's Organizations assistance for sending people - we have had sad experiences in the Past.

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August 16th

I spoke to Ernst urging him to hurry with the Reorganization. Ernst felt it advisable to feel out Governmental officials if a loan could be secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Washington. Perhaps W. or other friends in Washington are acquainted with that organization. Originally this organization loaned freely to various endeavors of Reconstruction. Lately they have tightened on granting loans except for new Building Construction. Ernst assured me a letter would go out to the Bondholders next week. I complained about this constant delay, also that Rickaby is only playing for time. I also pointed out such needs for funds, the coming Conventions etc, etc.

Schultz advised me, that Hartman had spoken with Rickaby. Rickaby said that by September 1st the thing will be settled. Also that he put a special man to work on the case. Schultz told Hartman this is nonsense Rickaby is

showing bad faith and is
playing with you. Hartman said
he gave Pickens until September
1st, if by then he does not get
what he wants, he will fight
him. Schultz then proposed to
Hartman to send a draft
of a Bondholders Letter to
Pickens. This Letter to be a joint
Letter of both Bondholders
Committees announcing that a
Plan had been formulated.
That on all important points
the Committees had agreed
only the details will be worked
out. Hartman in his draft
said "that the Committees had
agreed on some of the important
points. This was very bad, because
such a Letter has no value -
it means some of the important
points have not been settled
as yet !!!" I cannot even find
words to express my aggravation
at the nonunderstanding of the
Lawyers, that if they should
dictate to Pickens, instead
of being afraid of him our
Case should be settled long
ago. I beg them, I urge them
I write letters to the Attorneys

to hurry and to fight! They do not understand. Philipp told me that the Luncheon held sometime ago at which all the Attorneys participated it was not a Luncheon but it was a "Lovefeast" — I am fully mindfull of the Indications to hurry and I am constantly trying to bring the Reorganization to Conclusion.

Philipp went over the figures of the Receipts in great detail. Certainly Keough overlooks nothing. To delay, though asks for the most unnecessary details. Our expenses for the Year of Reciprocity are about \$98,700. — or less, than leading experts have estimated the Conservative Cost of running the Reich Museum Apartments.

Philipp told me that he gave all financial details to Keough who seemed satisfied.

The complete Book must be send off on Saturday to reach Boston by Monday August 21st. This is the latest we must have it in the hands of the Publisher. We again went over everything — the Condition of

the Articles were very bad —

I visited Mrs. Hale, who was very friendly. She told me that she is preparing an Exhibition of "American Arts" from its beginning up to the present time. For the French Government the Rockefellers tried to persuade the French Government that they should first give a "Modern American Art Exhibition". This was turned down. Mrs. Hale is very bitter against the Rockefellers. She said the reason Rockefeller gave money for the Restoration of Louvain was because they secured a big oil concession from the French Government while at London during the Economic Conference and at a time when Roosevelt refused to stabilize the dollar, many Americans abroad in London drank to the Republic Declaration of Independence. I showed her the Letter of the Pope and knowing the Paintings. She greatly appreciated this. This Letter of the Pope is a splendid one and I want to congratulate Prof. Roelich heartily upon this

Achievement. I told Mrs. Hale that next week we hoped to secure a letter confirming the Recognition. She said you have made a glorious fight. You have a World Organization and I have only one Printing. You deserve great credit. I told her, that everything what has been accomplished is due to Prof. and Mrs. Reich and not me. Mrs. Hale said, I know Professor's great work, but you had made possible that an Artist in his life time has seen so many of his Printings assembled — this is your achievement.

Mrs. Hale said I will become a Founder for your Convention. I feel "the Reich House of Peace" is Prof. Reich's greatest achievement. "It is even greater than the Museum." In November I will be in Belgium. I have been asked by the Belgian Government to arrange a special Exhibition. I will certainly send a message to the Convention.

Mrs. Hale was especially interested in Flaming. She said she felt in

him such a attentive sensitive
Boy. She inquired profusely about
him.

Mrs. Hale said that she spoke
to 3 elderly Millionaires to help the
Museum. That for little money
they could do so much good.
Thats far they were not interested.
I asked Mrs. Hale, if she would
be interested to buy one of
Prof. Raerich's Paintings. She
said she was. She promised to
come up within 2 Weeks.

August 18th

Howard and Mrs. Anderson of
the State Department had lunch
with Esther and myself. They
both greatly admired the
Paintings of Prof. Raerich.
Howard Runkles will have an
Article in one of his Publications
on the Banner of Peace in
November. I also spoke to
Peyton Boswell Editor of the
"Art Digest" to devote his
November issue to the Banner
of Peace. He will consider it
seriously.

Mrs. Litch selected "the Pass"

Lakoul Series 1931 for her
Collection - On September 1st she
will pay \$2,000. - It was very difficult to get
money ^{from her} Had Roerich's Letter came -
it contains wonderful Advice
for Madra's friend. -

I saw Schultz today and
urged him to insist that Hartman
should dictate to Rickaby. It appears
that Schultz is sorry that he has
not listened to us. He sees that
Rickaby is fooling Hartman and
Ernst. The slow habits of the
Attorneys are heartbreaking. -

The N.C.A. is still puzzling people.
Naturally Roosevelt's Plan can only
be successful if Inflation will take
place. Shorter hours, higher Wages
and finally higher prices. -

Doctor Anderson mentioned while
here that one of the hardest things
is to interest American Business men
in starting business in Foreign
Countries. He recalled how he
tried to interest American firms
to deal in Morocco, where America
enjoys special concessions, but he
said he could not find one
firm who would consider even this
proposal. -

During this week we cannot have a Trustees Meeting, because all time is given up to get the Article together so that the Manuscript reaches the Printers in Boston on the scheduled time.

Aug 19th

I gave to Modra a new Item which appeared in the "N. Y. American" in which complaints are mentioned that her friend had appointed 3 Hoover adherents. — This is interesting as your last letter mentioned about H.

Our visit to Mr. & Mrs. Ortiz was a most friendly one Mrs Ortiz is a spiritual woman. She belongs to the Arcane School so does her daughter. Mrs. Ortiz loves the Teachings and the Book "Hierarchy" is marked up with pencil marks of quotations which she especially admires. Her husband an Engineer is interested more in Spiritualism — As soon as financial conditions improve she promised to help the Museum. She did not believe that Pierre Dupont is interested in anything artistic or spiritual. There appears not much love lost between

her and her Relatives. The Reich
Banner she greatly admired
and promised to come to
the Convention. Mr. Artiz was
interested in it and she will
speak to one of his Wilmington
friends about it. Mr. Artiz
mentioned how in one Club
they did not like Count de
Flury and they cancelled his
Lecture!!

Both promised on their
next trip to New York to see
Prof. Reich's New Paintings -
New friends were made.

Aug 21
The fine Reprints in Indian
Magazines should be Model for
to follow here in America.
We received:

15 Reprints "Peace and Culture"

10 "Reich Paintings in India"

2 "Tibetan"

Many, many thanks for them

To me it seems advisable
to dedicate the next Number of
Uruswati to Millikan. I feel
quite a number of Universities
would be interested to buy

the Muswati Journal dedicated
to America's leading Scientist
It was ^{nice} to see Siebig's magnificent
Portrait of Prof. Huxley reproduced
in the "London Studio". - About
a year I subscribed some money
for this special purpose.

The Boelzheimer of the "Eagle
Pencil Co" friend of Mr. Sutro was
not interested in it. - Their Export
Business is handled from London
out.

Ether and myself visited Schur
and urged him to act. He
promised to call up Keough.
He felt also the intentional
delays of Rickaby. Edmund
Greenbank told us, that about
10 days ago the negotiations
looked very shaky, but he
hears a settlement was
now definitely arrived at.
Schur said he will insist
to get a Reply to the submitted
by him Legal Papers. -

Aug 22

Schultz telephoned me, that Schud had told him, that he spoke with Keough, who promised to send him the Legal Papers by Aug. 23rd with corrections. The substance of the Conditions are accepted only the Phrasology was changed by him.

Keough also read to him over the Phone the proposed Letter to be sent out by both Bondholders Committee. Keough said this Letter would be returned to Sherman on Wednesday. Schurz felt reassured and from Keough's attitude believes the Case is settled.

I visited Henry Hudson and asked him to assist us. He will visit the Museum and they let us know. I hope Chodra will go to Washington during the next few days. We should solve the Robert Problem.

In regard to the Convention:
I would like to find one Person who
would visit numerous organizations
in N. Y. and asked for their support.
August is a month of Vacations
here. ^{Not later} September 10th - a new Letter
must be send out announcing the
Projector and perhaps some Speakers.
The Projector is most important.
Constantly I think of how to bring the
"3 Points" nearer to conclusion.
It is not easy to collect money
here, but we will get it -

August 23

Minutes #43 arrived today.
I was shocked to read about the
mutilation in the Rosecrans
Magazine! We will follow exactly
your Instructions. - The idea of
to have W. as a Senator as
Chairman of the Convention is
a splendid one - it will add
great Prestige to the Convention.
Mod. Roerich's Letter with
additionally Instructions for
Modra's friend are remarkable.
Again today nothing from Putaby.
I spoke to Scher who will wait
until tomorrow and then call up
Keough. These delays are a disgrace.

I was overjoyed to receive my Brother
Suetis's Letter - I will write him
shortly.

Director Antkeney of the
Hallas Museum was there. He
said "Prof Ruerich's Paintings are
unbelievably beautiful" also
Prof R. is one of the greatest
Artist's of all time.

He will propose a "Ruerich Room"
for his Museum.

He greatly admired Suetis's
Paintings and he wished one
for the State Fair Exhibition
which is visited by One Million
People. We will give him one.

Many thanks Mod. Ruerich for
your Words of courage to me
Contained in your inspiring
Letter! We shall see it through
and be the Conquerors. -



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Brookfield, Conn.

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Aug 24 1933.

Modra went to Washington last night. We hope for some significant Results!

Mr Schur told me that he will call up Keough if he does not hear from him.

I called up Schultz, who said that Hartman spoke with Keough. Keough said he would send the Legal Papers to Hartman so that he could look them over the weekend. According to Schultz Hartman said that these Papers are in detail while the Papers of Ernst were not in detail!

Hartman added that he also received back Rickaby's Corrections of a Letter to go out to the Bondholders from both Committees. The Letter said that satisfactory Meetings were held and that soon a definite Plan would be announced to the Bondholders. Schultz did not like this Letter. Hartman felt it should be sent out as it in some degree involves Rickaby. Also Rickaby would have to show what was not satisfactory in

Case he wishes to back out

Aug 25th

This morning we went to see Ernst and Schur. I am glad to have Esther as a witness, because sometimes people could not believe that our attorneys could be so docile (holding all the Aces in their hands).

While waiting to see Schur, I told Esther I am certain Rickoby will not send the Legal Papers over to Hartman today as promised.

Schur told us, that he spoke to Keough who advised him that Rickoby decided to once more look over the corrected Papers over the Weekend. He is sorry the Legal Papers therefore will not as promised be in Hartman's hands today.

Schur felt the delays of Rickoby are shameful, but there is a definite Lawyers Agreement that the Case is settled. We told him among honorable Lawyers such an agreement might be an obligation, but Rickoby is a Crook. Rickoby cannot be trusted.

that has been proven true and
time again. Schur felt everything
possible has been done to speed up
the Reorganization. We implored
him to look over Rickaby's
corrected Papers (the "Bond" and
"Mortgage" prepared by Genbourn
Wolfford Ernst) - call a meeting
and insist on a letter of
acceptance of the Ernst Reorganization
Plan also the date for the
further concluding of the
Reorganization. If Rickaby is sincere
he will give such a Letter, if he
refuses then he is up to his old
tricks. Schur admitted the weakness
of the stand taken by Hartman
in this case. I told him G. Wolff
Ernst are the Attorneys are the
Attorneys for Boerh Museum and
he must fight for our Security.
The Boerh Museum has the
Law Suits pending and if Ernst
will take a firm stand Rickaby
will give a Letter of acceptance.
We told him Rickaby and his
Lawfirm are declining and you
and your firm are rising -
he is a dying Gladiator. Fight
hard and be the Victor.

We just begged him not to be afraid and dictate to Rickaby and though I cannot remember all we told him, but what was told him was powerful. We insisted on a definite showdown with Rickaby and how important the Hakeb are.

Ernst did not see us. I spoke on the phone to him and in most powerful words begged him to hasten the Reorganization. Ernst said "Horch please I don't talk so powerfully to me (by me) everything possible is being done to hurry the Reorganization!"

I said "the situation is very serious and action is necessary. Did you see the weak letter Rickaby wants to send out to Bondholders? A different letter was promised to us!!"

Ernst said "Please don't egg me on any further, everything possible is being done to speed up the Reorganization!"

Ernst knows perfectly well that we are right and that Rickaby is intentionally delaying things.

I want to do anything in my
Power to speed up of the
Reorganization
I spoke to Schults who
today liked the week letter
of Nicholsy.

I visited Mr. Poveny Vice
President ^{of the Foreign Department} of American Export
Bank also Natl Bank.

He seemed interested in
me. He said "the principal
thing is, that Prof. Reich comes
to America. Nothing much
can be done without his
presence here. He said he just
was waiting for some one
to come and find a new
place where the Government
could get rid of wheat
and grain and other products.
He wanted to know if Prof.
Reich would devote his own
time to a business enterprise!
He wanted to know details
of transportation and what
goods could be brought back
to the U.S.A.
Also what goods especially
could be introduced over

there. He asked if I could not prepare an Outline for him he would then think about and let me know ^{his} ~~the~~ He would then think which people might become interested.

Please advise me if I can give him a typed outline of Prof. R's M. Address (Rough) if he appeared interested. — he represents a large institution. Please Cable or write me your suggestions. —

Mr. Bennett wrote that Westinghouse are not interested in M. at present. We rejoiced that Spain will have a representative at the Convention this is the first acceptance!!!

Aug 26th 1933.

It was a pleasure to see Mr. ^{were} Stokes at Moriah! As usual both exceedingly friendly. Stokes will in December or January contribute some money to the Institution. Stokes was severely hit by the depression, especially as he had a great deal of his money invested in Real Estate - Stokes did not receive the Mrywoti Journal from Naggar. We are sending him a copy. - Stokes hopes Prof. Roerich will soon come to the U.S.A. - Stokes and his wife enjoyed it here at Moriah. - Stokes will attend the Convention - so will the Gleisners. Modra is still at Washington - we await news with great impatience and keen anticipation. We speak a great deal of the Reorganization. It is so difficult to move our Attorneys!!! Ernst feels the Reorganization is completely settled - he forgets whom he is dealing with!! Even Alice called up Shapiro and inquired "Who is holding up the Reorganization?" Our Attorneys also were positive that the botanist would never return.

to India!! This is a battle to the bitter end and no let up can be permitted until everything is completed. — Shakespeare speaks in Hamlet about lawyers who constantly delay. — I leave our Attorney in no peace, but still they delay! —

The Children are fine Oriole is very devoted to her brother. She will not accept a Cracker, but asks for 2 Crackers and she first of all gives Flavius a Cracker. —

Flavius slept one night not in his usual Room — Oriole cried and cried. We ask her why is she crying ^{and} she said "Brother Gorge" — After she was assured that he was sleeping in another Room she went back to sleep again. —
Esmer myself were at Marisch August 26 and 27th Saturday and Sunday. —

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Aug 28 1933.

I spoke to Schultz who is
anxiously awaiting to see the
Legal Papers from Pickoby,
which does far more than
been received. — I called
Mrs. Hall who was not at
home. Mr. Bullard greatly
appreciated the criticism of
"Echo de Paris" about the
mediocre Restoration made
at Versailles by the Rockefellers.
Woodin speaks against Inflation
— personally I do not see how it can
be avoided. —

Aug 29th

Mr. Schuy told me, that he
had a letter drafted to be sent to
Pickoby demanding a definite reply
and Commitment by Pickoby
in regard to all Legal Papers
thus far sent to him. It was a
strong letter right to the point.
He showed the draft of this
letter to Schultz and Hartman,
who felt to hold up this letter
another few days. I regretted this
very much, because again Pickoby
has broken his promise. Pickoby

promised the return of the Papers on Monday, but did not send them. Hartman spoke to him and he definitely promised the return of the Papers by Thursday August 31st. The patience of our Attorneys is also "indefinite".

We went to see Schultz in his office who could not see us, but the following typewritten note was given to us from Mr. Schultz's Secretary. This note is very illuminating and bears out the weak attitude of Hartman and Schultz! With all possible evidence at their disposal with public opinion on their side, still they do not realize their power.

The note read as follows:

"Mr. Stern talked with Mr. Schur and Mr. Hartman today. - Mr. Hartman talked with Mr. Rickaby yesterday. Mr. Rickaby told him, that he was revising the plan and would have it in Mr. Hartman's hands on Thursday. Under the circumstances Mr. Hartman thought it unwise for Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst to write the proposed letter to Mr. Rickaby, because Mr. Rickaby

would feel, that it would probably pin him down and he would probably not answer it. Anyway, in view of the fact that the plan would be in Mr. Hartman's hands on Thursday Mr. Hartman thought it would be best to wait until then and Mr. Stern agrees with Mr. Hartman. Mr. Hartman really believes that Mr. Rickaby means what he said! -

I will see the Lawrys again and beg them to fight. It must be very very difficult for Rickaby to send back the plans!! It must be slow death for him -

We rejoice that the Swiss Government accepted the invitation for the Convention.

Modra telephoned and said, that her friend spoke with H. - This gentleman was friendly. However the old correspondence was looked up and a memorandum prepared ^{by his representative} on the Banner of Race. - Naturally it showed that the Hoo. administration had strongly

(It quoted a Letter of 1930 written by Mr. Cotton, Under Secretary of State, that the 1907 Hague Conference covered completely everything ⁶ of what is embodied in the Revised Pact)

opposed this great idea. This Department also referred to the Receivership. According to Modra's words over the phone, W. very beautifully defended the Institution, saying that he himself went into Receivership. According to Modra it appears that Mr. H. would not accept the Receivership. In regard to her friend being Chairman of the Convention it appears this also comes under new policies.

It depends how the new Administration looks upon the Banner of Peace. The Cabinet has to consider, which attitude they will take in regard to the Banner of Peace. Mr. W. said however he would speak at the Convention — ^{on the phone} first of all

I suggested (to Modra) that her friend should speak to the Chief about the Banner. It is known ^{only} that the present Cabinet is composed of men who will carry out the Chief's ideas and instructions ^{usually} — they do not act on their own responsibility. — It seems to me that above all the Chief should know about this great idea. Why should he be shown a stupid memorandum prepared by an underling? Thus far the Chief knows ^{nothing} about the Banner

Let us go by the highest and most powerful way!!

In this same Memorandum prepared by the State Department ^{upon Mr. H.'s suggestion} and sent to W. it mentions "that except the present Administration changes its attitude none of the Cabinet officers should preside at the coming Convention, but they could be present at the Convention and express their views." Radna is not in good mood — these days of great battles. —

Aug. 30th 1933.

I suggested to Modra, that as long as Wall received such a Communication it is important that W. also reply adequately — giving the complete and true facts of the Roerich Pact to W. and Modra appreciated this suggestion and he agreed to send such a Letter to the State Department. I immediately send to Modra a great deal of material on the Banner namely:

"Roerich Pact Book"

"G. Ch. Klaver 'Le mouvement en faveur du Pacte Roerich'"

"C. Tulpinski's Pamphlet"

"Roerich Museum Bulletins" of October 1931, Sept 1931"

and December 1932"

"Draft" of Pact and 2 other Reprints N. Y. Times
the entire quotation of Prof. Roerich from
Minutes #16 1933 Paragraph 1.

copy Letter of Mrs. Roosevelt, Marshall Lyanby.

We suggested (to emphasize the opinion
of Bustamante, Tanabe, Loder, Adachi
etc, etc) best legal minds who understand
and have the highest standing in
the World of International Law. -
this Letter should be dignified and
powerful -

I asked Modra are there any news
about Muswati. Modra ^{W. had told her} said that
from now on she should handle
this matter directly with Wood -

I asked her, if W. has any other
men to suggest for the Protector
ship and she said he knew no
one else. Mr. W. said he liked
Mrs. R. ^{as Professor} but he could not arrange
a Meeting for Modra and
Mrs. R. -

We suggested Modra to cable to
Prof. Roerich and advise him
of prevailing conditions in
Washington.

Mr W. promised to arrange a Meeting of J. Jones Head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp and myself to find out the possibility of a Loan for the Building. -

August 31st

I called Madra on the phone and told her, that I think it is essential that a correct Memorandum should be addressed to the State Department about the Receivership Status. -

The State Department mentioned the Receivership Status to W. -

I can also imagine, that statements about the Receivership might be given out by the State Dept to other inquiring Countries or to individuals. A statement of ^{fact} could be presented by W. or directly by ourselves. - but it should be done -

1. First of all only 310 Riverside Drive is in Receivership and not the Reich Museum.
2. The Museum owns many other properties which are not affected by the Receivership
3. The Educational Work continues on an increased scale

4. The R.M. pointed out the existing perils of the Receivership Rackets who work in conjunction with Banks.
5. Some of Governor Lehmann's new Legislation is partially based on our Case.
6. A Plan is being formulated by which the Museum retains the Building — a great Victory. This should be in a dignified manner presented to the State Dept. because they are not acquainted with the real existing facts. Frances fully agreed to this, because she also found that in Spanish Circles in Washington they speak a great deal about the Receivership. — ^{Howed other} Nations are in the hands of the Receivers! Some time on Aug 31st W. will send the Memorandum with all facts about the Banned of Peace (also the Racket Book and other data) to Mr. H. for him to look over. On September 1st (next day) Frances suggested my coming over and present the Museum's Invitation for the Convention to Mr. H. —
- In the evening a Message was given that the Invitation should not be presented in

a routine manner, but that W. should first speak to his Chief about it; so that the Chief should be fully prepared of the significance of the Banner. I understand that his Chief knows practically nothing about the Banner. Hence if the Chief knows nothing or very little about the Banner it might be dangerous to present the Initiative too hastily. We could also receive a ^{negative} Reply from Mr. H. also as a matter of routine! -

I hope W. will as soon as possible speak to his Chief; He has a great Mission -

\$400. - was received through the efforts of Lima from Mrs. Fordick. This money was deposited to your account at the Bankers Trust Co. -

In the evening ^{we} saw Mr. Schultz and we urged him to go fearlessly forward and please hasten hasten. Prof. Kahn hinted about the possibility of the Receivers taking over Roerich Hall. I naturally strongly protested ^{work} the Hall is part of the Educational

Aug 31st 1933.

Capital Stock Returns were sent out by this office for the eight Corporations. Minute #45 were received on Aug 30th. I wrote Chklover if he cannot transmit to the indicated Personages the Insignia and Banners 2 Month before the Convention, then he should advise us and we will do it from Washington.

I am glad that W. sent his own letter to the State Department telling all the details about the Roerich Pact. It was nice of him to also send a Memorandum (prepared also by us) about the Receivership.

A final Resume of this trip is the following:

Mr. H. ^{who} used old methods — he got out old letters about the Roerich Pact. Mr. W. got to

W. wanted just the same to continue to work through H. and to further delay speaking to his Chief about the Banner.

Modra was in a great quandary what to do and was greatly worried. W. knew no other Protector to suggest nor another Chairman.

W. recommended that I should present the official Museum Invitation

to Mr. H. to participate in the Convention. Esther and myself strongly opposed this measure which would have received a negative reply in view of the attitude of Mr. H. already expressed in the Memoir, addressed to Mr. W. —

We saw how dangerous this step would have been to the entire plan without paying further the way at the State Department —

However Chodra and Rodna felt the correct way was to proceed immediately with the invitation to Mr. H., but Esther and myself felt the urgency of Mr. W. immediately seeing this Chief before Mr. H. could take any further negative steps and refusals.

We were deeply grateful to the Lord for receiving the following indication

"When the great opportunity to rise is given to Am., her heads must know how to serve the cause. I consider, that the Chief must be fully prepared and imbued with the great significance of the Banner in order that great Results should be achieved. Go by the highest

and most powerful Path. Do not present the Invitation as a Matter of routine. Should W. speak first to the Chief?
 (Yes.) For Success the way must be paved. Thus W. has a great mission. The Banner is the cornerstone of the Happiness for Am. Thus let Frances transmit to W. to pave the way for the glorious Banner of the Lord. Thus only the highest way will bring Victory. My
 "Might is with you."

Although Modra was at complete Loss at this critical situation we succeeded to ^{of the new} convince her of the importance (direction) of securing first of all and without any further delay, the benevolent attitude of the Chief.

However Rodna created an awful scene and insisted, that W. must present the Invitation to the Chief. The next day, despite of the indications received. I wish Rodna would learn to give her suggestions, but not ^(atmosphere) insist and disturb the. We are immeasurably grateful to the Lord, that we succeeded through the message received to give to Mr. W. the proper direction, how to proceed. It gave W. in turn strength to call up indirectly the Chief and make an appointment to see him at once. —
 Mr. W. did this despite Modra's positive opinion that he

could not make an appointment,
but had to wait for an
invitation! Mr W. once again
was convinced, that he has
"to shout from the Tops"
and not go through
underlings!

We are anxiously awaiting
the results of Mr W's appointment
which we understand will
take place next Wednesday
or Thursday. —

September 1st 1933.

Modra arranged with the "College Art Association" to accept a fresco from a Mexican Artist. This fresco is damaged, but the College Art Association promised to restore it at their expense. The Fresco came in very poor condition, but being very large in size it could not be brought into the Building. It will create bad feeling with the College Art Association (controlled by the Rockefeller Foundation). The fresco had to be shipped back! —

A Letter was written to President Roosevelt stating our Museum heartily joins the N. R. A. —
I never forget the Auditor Plath.
— I hope the opportunity will soon come to replace him —

Sept 5th 1933

I spoke with Schultz who stated that Hartman had studied the corrected "Bond" and found that all the Main Points of the "Eust Plan" were retained. The Bond contained, that for 5 years to give Bondholders an Income Bond and thereafter 5 years to pay 4% and then to pay 5% in the last 5 years. The Bond retains the Clause of giving the Museum 7½% additional Dividends, if the Income is above \$250,000. Schultz said that the "Inflation Clause" is well worked out.

The "Mortgage" is still being worked on by Keough and Harrison and will contain some additional Clauses. - To some minor points Hartman objected and Keough to whom he spoke today promised to take them up with Rickaby. - Hartman and Rickaby will meet to iron out the final details and after that the Complete Plan will be sent to Eust for final approval. Hartman said that he is sure Rickaby is anxious to settle the Case quickly (???) I hope so. (almost sacrilegious)

Modra returned and it is almost unbelievable the way she treats and considers the glorious Messag which we receive here each week and which teach us of the greatness of our Guru and Tara and how true. Should worthily prepare to receive our Guru!

The British Government declined to participate in the Convention.

⊕ Receipts from Modra's Cable ETC
 "Friend offers arrange
 meeting Hull now. Advice".....

September 5th 1933.

The following Message was received
 "The Disciples, who do not reverence
 the Help need not receive the Help. As a
 drifting boat in strong winds is the
 disciple without reverence to the Help". -
 in response to the attitude started by
 Radna and Modra ^{in regard} to the glorious
 Messages received by us pertaining to the
 current actions of major importance.
 I am sorry that Modra in her cable
 sent from Washington did not
 state the facts, because in her cable ⊕
 she asked whether Hull should be
 approached. As a matter of record and
 fact W. had already approached
 Mr. Hull, at which time he
 asked him about becoming
 Rector of the Convention. - W. saw
 on Tuesday Aug 29th or Aug. 30th
 Mr. Hull (as already previously stated) on the same
 day when he had sent W. sent a
 note to W. through one of his ^(State) ^{unofficial}
 underlings quoting an old unfavorable
 of the State Department. In the same
 note he also wrote, that unless the
 Administration changes its ^{present} point of
 view no Cabinet ^{officers} could serve as
 Presiding officer or Chairman. However
 Cabinet could be Speakers at the Convention.

Hence we are so profoundly grateful to the Lord for the great indication given to us namely, that W. should first approach the Chief. - A favorable word from the Chief would of course give a new keynote to the Administration and would possibly persuade Mr. Hull to accept the Protectorship. Therefore after the Chief has been fully acquainted with the fact it would be a good moment to approach Mr. Hull for the second time for the Protectorship and to transmit the invitation for the Convention to the American Government. Seeing the Chief and once again seeing Hull was only matter of a few days. -

The phrase in Modra cable "acceptance Protector Chairman uncertain due official status" was the result of Mr. W.'s first interview with Mr. Hull.

The attitude of the State Dept. is very important, because other Governments may inquire from this Dept. -

Sept 6th

Modra advised us that

her friend may see his Chief today
or tomorrow. A great great time!

A fine letter was received from
the Japanese Minister of Education
about the Rorschach Museum's fine
cooperation. This refers to the
Japanese Government Exhibition. We
will send a copy of this letter
to Heibuchi.

Horimachi is very friendly. He
told me confidentially that
the Netherlands' Embassy inquired
about us. Horimachi said he spoke
in highest terms about the
Museum.

Minke #46 arrived today.

A \$2000.- Check was received from
Mrs. Sitro and was placed to
your account at the Bankers Trust
Co. -

There has been good publicity in
Papers about the Master Institute -
this can help the approaching season

September 7th 1933.

Doctor Rumes gave me a list of 28 magazines to whom to send a Letter asking them if they would devote their coming October or November issue to the Banner of Peace. A Letter was sent to them.

Material was also sent to the "Art Digest" "Art News".

Samuel Lewis wrote that he is trying to interest friends in California in the coming Convention.

A fine Letter was received from Mr. Hugh Phynson National Recovery Administrator stating that "the President is greatly pleased with your prompt and spontaneous response to his appeal."

I wrote President Roosevelt that our Educational Institution heartily joins the National Recovery Administration -

I spoke to Schultz, who promised to call up Hartman and hurry the final Papers. It is essential to get finished and not quibble about details. The same thing was told to Schur.

For the Convention we asked Ernst to be a speaker - thus far I did not receive his Reply.

Today I visited Acting Director Kent Metropolitan Museum of Art. I gave him Rerich Port Book and officially invited the Museum to participate in the Coming Convention. Mr. Kent will lay the invitation before the Trustees.

Doctor Findley's Secretary told me, that Doctor Findley would see me next week (about the Convention).

I spoke to J. A. Jewell Art Editor of the N. Y. Times who seemed greatly interested in the Convention. He might go to the Convention and speak. I sent him the Rerich Port Book. His wife will possibly give a Recital at Rerich Hall this Fall.

Miss Fox Secretary Rerich Society (An Emergency Worker) received a notice that end of September she loses her position.

I deeply regret the going of the German Consul General Kiep - he was a very cultural man and a good friend.

Though the efforts of Lima today came Mr. Holt (a very nice man) who knows some Financiers. Mr. Holt desired to hear more details about it - He seemed fully to comprehend the great possibilities.

a friend of

Through the Sefar (Turkish Society) we will
have for 2 Weeks an Exhibition of
Turkish furniture. It represents one
complete Room. This Exhibition is
shown in one Hall of Corona Mundi.
The Hall is rented to this friend of
the Sefar's. They will invite the Turkish
Ambassador and other friends to
see this Exhibition.

Unfortunately today France
had a fight with Professor Kettner
about the next issue of the "Sinozo
Quarterly". Perhaps Doct. Kettner
was not altogether right, still
he is a useful man and there
is no need of becoming so
argumentative - I was called in
by Frances, after they had been
arguing for some time. It
had something to do with the amount
of Articles, which the Sinozo Quarterly
will use in their next issue. And the
Banner Doct. Kettner said, "I noted
that ^{the} Muswaki dedicates a number of
its issue to S. Kadin or Prof. Lammay
but it only devotes one or a few Articles
to that particular man to whom
that issue is dedicated." I am willing
to use 5 Articles on the Pacific
Banner for the coming issue, but I
do not want to use more than that.

Frances said "your entire issue should be devoted to the Reich Banner" Kettner replied "Our magazine is 64 Pages long, ^{yourself} you have only shown me ~~total~~ material of about 18 Pages!" — Doctor Kettner said "Recall remember this magazine belongs to the Boys who pay for its publication and not to me!" —

Later Kettner came to my office and everything was fixed up. He had been very upset. —

September 9 (about Protectorship)

Today I sent a cable to Prof. Reich the reason I sent is confidentially is avoid unnecessary disturbances. It is my duty to see, that not half truths are conveyed to our Great Guru (especially of such matters which are so very important and upon which so much depend) Giving complete facts to our Guru and Tara will always be crowned with success.

Soon I hope the Reorganization will be completed. How grateful I am to the Lord for all His help extended to us!! Without His Indignation we would be out in the streets long ago. It would take Pages

Enumerate the wonderful (here)
advice (Giana, Broome and myself have received)
How we were told exactly how
to act when Curry was Receiver
How it was told us to send a
telegram to the Hazelwood Committee
warning them of the consequences
of securing a Receiver!
How it was indicated about
Koerber
How it was told us to write to
Rosenell (then Governor)!
How it was told us to write a
special letter to Gibson and Lyeth
How it was told us about the
advisability of having Robert
meetings!
How to act with the Press!
How it was told us to have the
Attorneys write letters to the
Judge requesting notification
whenever Application should
be made for another Receiver-
ship (this was in August 1932)
by Rickaby!

I could mention many many
many more! I am so grateful
to the Lord and I regret, when
some coworkers do not reverence
this tremendous help extended to
us constantly with such great generosity

Now our Conscience is being constantly
prepared for the coming of our
Great Year!!! I do not envy
those Coworkers who sow Doubt -

The Polish Government accepts
participation to the Convention.
The Huron Book appeared
it is lovely and should prove
to be very popular.

I hope we will soon again
receive Teachings from Taboo.
On September 11th Poroma and
Children return to New York
from Moriah.

Sept 10 1933.

Planting season thus far good in comparison to last year
thus far no word from Mrs. Hale - I will call her again -

Sept 11 1933.

The Duvernai Book is attractive
His Excellency Ahmet Mukhtar
Turkish Ambassador to the United
States will be the Patron of the
Exhibition of a Turkish Robe
formerly used in one of the
Harems of Sultan Muhammed II
Mrs. Sefa of the Turkish Circle
of Rodent Society specially visited
the Ambassador. She mentioned
to him also about the Convention.
He said that he highly recommended
participation to his Government
but thus far did not hear
from his Government.

Modra is in Washington
stopping at the Willard. We are
sending her our very best
thoughts.

Sept 13 Washington. Ether and myself went to Washington. We asked Modra to stop also at the Mayflower with us (where also the Convention will be held) - she ^{Willard} remained at the Mayflower. We gave her the indications which were remarkable - she advised us that an appointment had been made for 11:30 with the "proposed Protector" Mr. H., also that Mr. W. would be present. Omega and myself again rushed back to our Hotel and again received a beautiful indication. At the St. Hotel was present Mr. H., Mr. W., Mr. J. H. Hummer, Chief of Protocol and myself. Mr. H. spoke of the many proposals are constantly made to him to be an Honorary President etc and how he personally likes these worthy attempts but has to refuse on account of his holding a Governmental Position. - Mr. Hummer recalled Ether's and my visit to him some months ago adding that on that occasion he expressed himself in sympathy of the Pact and he feels equally sympathetic now. Mr. W. said it is such a great symbol of unity. Mr. H. mentioned how he had tried diplomatically to unite nations, but it had been doomed to failure. I then spoke and told Mr. H. that worthy as all movements for Humanity are, this great and noble creation of Prof. Roerich is of universal

④ We gave to Mr. H. "Zurveys" "Hecode" "Pact Book" 3.
"Lansdowne Journal" and "Pact Book" Communique.
Significance America by sponsoring
it could make itself the great
enlightened cultural leader of
the World. I spoke of its great
possibilities. Mr. H. replied personally
he is very sympathetic to this
movement and he feels it should
have the sympathetic support
He asked us then to discuss
further with Mr. Hume the
Banner. Mr. H. appeared to be a
slow moving man — very deliberate.
Just before we left Mr. H.
turned to Mr. W. and remarked,
that perhaps one could ask the
Chief about the Banner. To my
great surprise Mr. W. did not
reply, but looked down on the
floor. I expected Mr. W. to reply
and say, that he had advised
his Chief about the Banner
and that the Chief had appeared
to be genuinely interested — this,
or similar words would have given
Mr. H. confidence — he would
have known that his Chief is
interested (or is not against it)
Mr. W. was silent. —

I asked Modra later on, why did
not Mr. W. say that he had seen the
President and Modra replied that

④ It was his attitude and the friendly attitude of Mr. Moffatt which made us cable to Prof R. about the letter being in the State Dept.

She had told Mr. W., that the Chief and the Mr. H. and Banner are 2 separate things, the matter about the Chief ^{must} be handled separately. He should not tell H. that the Chief ^{the Banner} knows about this. This was unfortunate because Mr. H. just needed some reassuring words about his Chief's attitude about the Banner.

Madra and myself visited Mr. Hum. Mr. Hum is Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department and was visited by Esther and myself a few months ago. At that time, he spoke in highest terms about the Banner. ⑤ He was equally friendly this time. Mr. Hum said the Department does not wish to start something - participate at a Convention and then not perhaps see it through. Mr. Hum spoke of various steps that perhaps it would be good, if Institutions would express themselves directly to the State Dept. We showed him the approvals and endorsements of American Institutions. He was especially interested in American Institutions. Mr. Hum said he liked the idea, that the idea comes from American Soil. The 3 possibilities were discussed either Mr. H. as Protector or Mr. W.

I gave Mr. Hum a list of the principal American Institutions ⁵
which endorsed the Act - he appreciated this very much

As Protector the idea of appointing a Delegate by the Department ^{about this} was uncertain. He felt if Mr. H. or Mr. W. would be Protectors, this would indicate the sympathetic attitude of the Government. He finally said "In regard to the Banner there is not a point against it" - also he said.

"We want to do what is necessary for it and a little bit more" adding "I don't if Mr. H. knows the importance of time and ^{your} need of a quick decision" the appointment with J. Jones, Head of the Reconstruction Finance Company was cancelled on account of Mr. Jones's illness. -

In the Afternoon Kodra and myself visited Mr. Hum again. In detail we indicated to him the great significance of the Banner. I told him how America should actively participate at the Convention and be the Nation to adopt it. - Mr. Hum promised to speak with Mr. H. shortly and then advise us about it. A number of times he referred to Esther's and my first visit to him a few months ago. -

Esther visited the Turkish Ambassador, who was very friendly, but wanted to know the State's attitude. He said he felt if his Government received the chance, he believed they would consider it an honor to present such a noble Project to the World.

Esther and myself visited the Finnish Charge d'Affair (the Minister is still in Europe). He also wanted to know America's stand as to the Convention. The Home Countries' attitude is very important he felt. He promised to write again to his Government and ascertain their decision.

In the evening Madra and myself were invited to Mr. W.'s home. His wife is a typical country woman. She does not understand his work. Mr. W. was most cordial in every way. Mr. W. is a very humble man. The State of Inflation and Foreign Exchange - a subject which he was deeply interested in and ^{a subject on} which I had had experience in - His wife and 3 children were constantly present during our visit.

Sept 14th 1933 Washington

It was indicated that it is essential that a formula is needed to secure more foreign acceptances to the Convention. The State Department must give a definite formula about the Panner and their participation - It was also indicated, that help can only be given if the Commands are carried out and not good decisions withheld from being executed! How grateful I am for all the help that is so generously extended to us! I wished some other Members would appreciate it with their hearts!

Edher and myself visited the Dutch Embassy - the Minister had just died - we saw the Counsellor and his Assistant the Counsellor very friendly and understanding. He wanted to know what other Governments had accepted the invitation. We told him. He also wanted to know what the State Department's attitude was. The Counsellor spoke of the Exhibition of Paintings which we had proposed a few months ago - he hoped to advise us shortly. To each Embassy we presented "Hivermoir Boak's" and Comunique about Reich Pact and "Decade". -

Mr. W. gave us an excellent letter to the
Head of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation and we are very thankful to him.
So Modra and myself went to the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

We had a splendid letter from Mr.
W. to Mr. J. J. Jones, Chairman.

We waited from 12 to 3 o'clock,
finally we met him. A big tall
heavy set man. We told him we
wanted a loan. He hardly gave us a
chance to speak to him (he is very
deaf too) he said "It is a question
if you come under the Law,
which permits us to make a loan
to you" adding please see Mr. Reed
the General Counsel. He excused
himself saying he promised his
wife to go home. We called on
Mr. Reed and he said we must
either make our Application to a
Mortgage Co. in New York; as the
Law does not permit their Agency
to make loans to individuals
- they are only permitted to loan
to Banks & Insurance Companies.
If a Mortgage Company in New York
will approve our Application for
a loan, then in turn the
Mortgage Company could make
Application to them and they

could come to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and secure the money. (the trouble is all Title Companies are in the hands of the Receivers). Mr Reed said very soon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will open Agencies in every large State where we could make Application for a Loan. We showed Clippings about the Vacating of the Reckoning and told him about Rickaby's outrageous actions. We showed him financial Statement and spoke of the Points of Reorganization. Mr Reed was friendly. We presented him with "Decade" and other Books.

Esther and myself visited the Greek Minister Simapoulous. Thus far he had not heard - he promised to write his Government again. We spoke to him about the Greek Music which ^{we} have given of the Museum.

In every case we invited not only the Minister, but the Staff of the Embassy and their friends to come to the Convention -

Mr. W. also said people in his Department are speaking about Modra's constant visits and his interest in the R.N.

Modra came in the evening very much perturbed, because Mr. W. had told her not to come to the Office ^{but should write him} anymore. Apparently his wife had made a scene at home, objecting to his seeing Modra so often at his office. I understand Modra went every morning to his office while at Washington. At times Modra stays for 7 or 8 days. - Mr. W. asked her to write to him. We gave every possible courage to Modra and assured her everything would be straightened out. - She was very blue, but felt better before she left us. Mr. W. also warned her not to stop always at the "Willard".

Ether and myself called on Cong. Bloom, who said Prof. Radich's letter about the Medal is one of his great treasures. Sept 15th Washington

Ether and myself visited the Austrian Minister who told us that his Government will be guided by what the American Government will do. He said that is the usual custom.

Ether and myself then visited the Czechoslovakian Legation. The Minister is still in Europe. The Counsellor or Acting Minister had a real understanding of Culture and really understood the great aims

of the Pact. He said the invitation to
Czechoslovakian Government possibly
was left in the desk of the
Minister. If we send another
invitation he would cable to
Prague. We spoke of Masaryk
etc.

Esther and myself then called on
the Japanese Minister Hebruchi.
This is a real Ambassador —
no wonder on heads so after
that he is being transferred —
people would like to see him
transferred — he has too much
ability. — We showed him the
letter from the Minister of Education
Hatoyama. He read it carefully
and said "It is splendid! Now
I have a copy of it?" We gave
it to him. We then asked
him about the Participation
at the Conference. We told him
were anxious to have his great
Country represented at the Convention
and would like him as a
great and enlightened statesman
to be his Government's representative at
the Convention.

He smiled and said that he is a poor speaker in the English Language, but he does not mind speaking in Japanese. — Hebruchi then said there is a famous Japanese Professor travelling in America, who could perhaps represent Japan at such a Convention. Hebruchi then said I will instruct our Representative to incorporate my ideas about the great Respect of Japan for Art Treasures, as well as the letter of the Japanese Minister of Education which speaks of the great work of the Muslim. We told him this would be excellent and also asked to confirm their participation in writing. "Oh you wish it to be confirmed, I shall be glad to write you" —

Again they cleverly approached the matter of your possible trip and invitation. I want to go on record here, that Ojama spoke magnificently to him about this subject. For the first time in some time I went with Madra to visit some people and listened to her ^{Frankly} speaking there is such

a difference between Giana with
her fiery and uplifting words
and the manner of Ikoda
well, one simply cannot compare.
Hebrichi quickly asked "When is
Prof. Boerich coming here?" Giana
then told him about the great
significance of such a guest
Cultural leader visiting Japan.
Hebrichi quickly sensed the sense
the possibility and said "I am
very much in favor of it
and I will do all I can that
an Institution in Japan should
invite Prof. Boerich." At present
there is under consideration at
the Foreign Office the question
of setting aside a sum of money
at Legation Embassy to be spent
for Cultural purposes, however
thus far this measure has not
passed. It is certainly better to
spend money for Culture than
for Battle Ships." Therefore I am
sorry, but I must mix the
artistic with the very realistic.
Could Professor Boerich come to
Japan if invited, ^{however} at his own
expense? This is most important
for us to know. We told him
no expense would have to be

Jap.)

paid by the Government Hebucher
 added "naturally in many way
 courtesies would be extended to
 Prof. Roerich while in Japan ^{free}
 Pass for Railroad. while in
 Japan, as well as in other
 ways we will help — Hebucher
 again added he liked the idea
 and would do all he can
 Opana told him during the
 conversation "We are a
 progressive Institution in every
 way" Hebucher said "I know
 the Roerich Museum is very
 progressive — so is Japan".

Modia told us that the Argentine
 Government accepts and appoints their
 first Secretary to represent them at the ^{Convention}
 Panama also accepts and
 appoints the Minister of Washington
 Colombia also accepts. We were
 happy to hear this.

I spoke to Schultz over the phone
 and he said that the Bond
 and Mortgage will absolutely
 be returned by Rickaby today.
 The Mortgage was ready and
 the "Bond" is still on the
 typewriter!! It is a strange typewriter
 which Rickaby uses! Does it

only to press the word per day? I
again urged Schultze to hasten
The delay is so dangerous. —

We then visited the Hungarian Legation
saw the Counsellor (Minister is
in Europe). He told us that thus
far he did not hear from his
Government and promised to write
another letter. He felt much
opposition would be against the
Barred from Military People. He
showed him the letter of Ryan
and he said "Oh Ryan is
an old Man now". He did not
know much about Regent Horthy
except he is a very fine Man.
Horthy was a friend of Emperor
Joseph and a big land owner.
In the Revolution he fought
against the Bolsheviks. He said Horthy
speaks English fluently.

The Counsellor at the Yugoslavian
was exceedingly friendly. He showed
us the Legation, especially the Art
Works with great pride. He told
us confidentially that the
acceptance had been received,
but it is up to the Minister to decide.

who will represent the Government at the Convention. A good friend was made.

It was indicated that 3 things are essential: name of Protector, a definite formula by the State Department for foreign lands and a benevolent source in official circles to whom foreign representatives could speak. We gave the indications to Modra to convey to Mr. W. — Everywhere we went officials in embassies inquired about America's attitude —

Then called also on J. B. Scott of Carnegie Endowment for Peace. He was deeply interested and promised to be a speaker.

He said some institutions take one step at a time, but the R. Museum takes 3 or 4 steps at a time —

Modra heard from Mr. W. that he was drafting a letter to Mr. W. stating that W. could be Honorary Protector of the Convention — however, in a private capacity ^{and} not official capacity. — The Department takes the easiest way, but it's a step

forwarded a week ago Mr. H. had
 written no Cabinet Officer could
 participate at the Convention. - Thank God for
 the change. It goes step by step - Mr. H. does
 not act rapidly. Mr. W. said he
 had no time to speak about
 the other 2 Points as yet. We
 regret this, as time is so important.
 I asked Modra did not Mr. W. speak about the
 formula and on official to whom foreign lands
 to Mr. H. ? She replied she did not know.
 I went with Esther to see the Irish
 Counsel Reed again. He permitted
 us to refer to him. This might
 be very useful. I await the return
 of Ernst about the Loan question.

Sept 16 1933. Washington

We received an indication, that
 Hoover's ^{old} formulae still live and
 the negative attitude must be
 changed -

Modra wanted to leave
 for New York ^{2 days} but we told her
 to convey to W. the urgency of
 the moment. A letter also
 had come from Mod-Rosich
 with indications for W. -

Esther and myself visited the

Spanish Legation, we saw the
1st Secretary (Minister is in Europe).
He asked us to write him
another letter. He was friendly.
The French Ambassador could not be seen.

Ether and myself saw the
Italian Ambassador A. Rosso,
who advised us that Italy will
be unofficially represented
at the Convention. He knew in
great detail about the Pact
but said the Mussolini had
seen too many conferences out
which nothing definite came.
However he said his Government
fully agrees and supported
it at the League of Nations.

We had Tea at the Persian
Legation. If the Minister hears
nothing within one week he
will cable to his Government.

Many Ambassadors are still
on their vacation.

It is essential to have some
to make a systematic survey
and call on all artistic &
scientific institutions at
Washington. Miss Ada Rainey
promised to help and visit some institutions. Others
should also help us.

Modra did see Mr W. in the afternoon and according to her words again established a better understanding and feeling. Through his Secretary and lover the telephone they could communicate with each other. Modra was happy again. I asked again about ^{a beneficiary} the needed formula and source to whom to speak ^{to} at the State Department, but she said ^{this time} she spoke of other important matters to her friend and she wrote him a note about it—

This trip made new friends for us and brought to the surface the attitude of the Embassies.—

The State Dept changed its mind about the Protector and gave its sanction that W. in an unofficial capacity could be the Protector of the Status of Mr H. is still undecided

A resume of the trip: ^{here}
Glorious Indications were given
by the Lord in minute detail
directing Mr W. how to act with Mr.
H. - It was told to us "The
Convention must be great. Let all
the glory radiate above the
Banner and the Name of the
Guru". -

It was indicated to secure
a definite favorable formula
from the State Dept. to eradicate
the old Hoover formula, to have
a benevolent source at the
State Dept. where foreign
Representatives can inquire
and receive a favorable Reply
that letters from Leaders and
organizations ^{in America} should be sent
to State Dept. urging America's
Participation - As was told
"The World expects America's
benevolence to the Banner of the
Lords. Let America hasten".

Despite these definite Great
Commands it required Esther's
and my supreme efforts to
have Modra fulfill these
Commands and transmit them
to her friend Modra finally
did under our pressure and

persuasion

Modra would not believe Esther and myself that many of the Embassies we visited wanted to know America's Attitude about the Banner

Modra only tells Esther and myself a few things about her talks with Mr. W. — never ^{gives us} the complete picture therefore it makes it so difficult to advise. Modra only tells us part of contents of communications which she receives.

Mr. W. really is a fine soul and is anxious to help in every way.

Sept 18 1933 New York

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Modra heard from Mr. W. that Mr. Dunn will also be present at the Convention and that the State Dept attitude is very friendly. I had told Modra that we ought to send a joint cable to Prof. Roerich about the trip. He agreed to this, but I feared she did not give you a cable directly ~~to her~~ and ~~then~~ only sent you a cable about the trip.

Today spoke to the Secretary of Senator Wagner in regard to his accepting the Honorary Chairmanship. The Senator will let us know within 2 days.

Letters were written to the Turkish Ambassador, Danish Legation, Chinese Legation and Dutch Legation in regard to the coming Convention.

A letter was composed to invite Senators and other Leaders to become Honorary Members for the Convention. Hoot Brinton accepted to be a Speaker at the Convention.

Sept 19

The Bond and Mortgage was sent by Hartman to Mr. Schur for final approval. I shall do everything in my Power to settle everything quickly. Esther and myself visited Doctor Findlay. He was most friendly and promised to help with Publicity in his Paper in the Convention. He thanked him for his past interest in the Roerich Pact and he replied "It is a great Cause!"

We had Luncheon with E. A. Jewell of the Times who was most friendly and promised before the Convention.

to write about the glorious Banner.
Vaughan I spoke to ^{him} on the phone. He
will return to N.Y. on October and
promised to see me on his return.
Today we sent on letters to Senators
Chief Justices and leading University
Presidents asking them to be
Honorary Members of the
Convention.

Letter was written to J.B. Scott
Director International Law confirming
his acceptance as a Speaker.

"Looking Forward" was sent to Prof.
Raeich as requested. We are grateful
for the \$5.- Check which has been
placed to the "Banner of Peace
Convention Account". -

Many thanks to Madame Raeich
for her beautiful letter! I ^{now} fully
understand about the route
desired by Mr. Amos. I forgot to
state that Mr. Amos could use
the Italian Line and visit (or off)
any part of Europe. -

September 20

Today received letter from Col. Mahan
and a check for \$50.- for 2
Patron Memberships - for his wife and
himself. This touched me greatly and
we are very thankful to him for

⊕ She cannot be present on November 17th.

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New York September 21st 1933.

Should not an Insignia be given to the Minister of Education ^(Japan) Hatoriama?

I spoke with Schultz about the Bond and Mortgage and ^{asked him} why I cannot look at these Papers? What provisions against me are in the Bond and Mortgage? (this question I had asked him before) He replied that instead of the agreed upon \$105,000 for Upkeep Expenses it reads "Upkeep Expenses up to \$105,000 per year". This Paragraph contains an ^{additional} Paragraph "that the \$105,000 includes Management Expenses". - This is of course against myself securing any Allowance for assisting in Managing the Building. Ernst will be back next week. It was told "Let Ernst fight for your Rights". -

⊕ I was happy to hear that Mrs. Poole Head of the General Federation of Women Clubs will speak on the ^(morning session) ^(November 18th) of the Convention. Thanks secured. This acceptance. An article in the "Sun" says that Iowa farmers demand Wallace's Resignation. It is his home State.

and usually one is never a Hero in one's own home town

Papers are full about an early Recognition - but the Chief does this for give no indication of his decision.

Modra is completely under the sway of Mrs. Schaplan^{and Sims} whose suggestions she follows in every way.

The representatives of Kahn & Tarn are not friendly. They are always seeking information: they wanted to know the income of Reich Hall and if we had any income from the rooms occupied by Kunes and Kettner. Perhaps the desired information is for Rick. We must watch carefully.

It is too bad that Chlaver did not follow Prof. R's indication and present the insignia in finger. Modra gave the insignia to her friends - I did not receive any acknowledgment.

There is a big fight on my Government circles about Inflation! The farmers want Inflation - Bankers oppose it - Inflation will come it seems to me and we have it already.

Sept 22nd 1933.

The signed Insignias which arrived a few weeks ago did not arrive in a good condition. The Paper was blond considerably.

I wrote to Franklin Hutton and to Edward E. Hutton (enclosed the "Decade Booklet") - thus far I have received no Reply. (Amoro)

Reports about Spencer Lewis are not good. A number of people complain about his "Methods".

"I went to see the corrected Bond" by Rickaby. It was "corrected alright" by him. The Attorneys told me or made me think I would see a huge Document, but to my surprise the "Bond" was ^{only} seven pages long. Rickaby had taken out from this Paper, that we are entitled to free space for the Museum and the 17 Rooms for the Trustees, ^{also} our right to collect the income from Educational Activities. Many other things were also changed. Truly it was a disgraceful Document to receive after ^{over} 2 Months of waiting. We wrote severe Letters to Schuffly and to Schur.

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— Usually when something becomes
ridiculous then a decisive decision
is forthcoming. Now Mr. Ernst can
show his Mettle

September 23

Mrs. Hale was here and
enjoyed Prof. Roerich's new
Paintings. She promised to send
her check for \$100. — for the
Convention. Mrs. Hale mentioned
that she will see President Roosevelt
next week to ask him to be
Honorary President of an Art
Exhibition assembled in behalf
of the French Government. Mrs.
Hale said she heard the President
will accept, but she has to
confirm it personally. It
will be interesting to hear
the Results of her trip.

I telephoned Miss Ruppert ^{to Washington}
Secretary to Senator Wagner
to inquire if the Senator accepts
the Honorary Presidency of the
Convention. Miss Ruppert

said she spoke to Senator and he
accepts. Senator Wagner is Member
of the Foreign Relations Committee
and of Roosevelt's close advisers.
A very important figure in
America. I remember speaking
to him in 1930 and he remarked
"when the work of the Banner
progresses further along I will
help you". - Hearing him, was
done through his Secretary
and over the phone. -

this will help to cover possible
remarks why the Secretary of
Agriculture is the Proctor!

It is my belief Hull can be
had as Proctor and official
participation can be secured,
but Mr. W. must fire on
with the fire of enthusiasm.
- In his conversation with
Mr. Hull, which I observed very
closely I noted no fire. I
feel Mr. W. is a wonderful man
and is anxious to help
in every way, but Mr. W. is
heroic who must be aroused
and he must not be shown
the easy way out.
Mody after told me "Mr.

W. has such good reactions - he has such good intuitions in everything - he knows what to do." I told her the best indications are much greater than Mr W.'s intuitions. —

Panama accepts, so does Panama. Panama will be represented by its Minister (who was former President in Panama). Lima and Modra complain that the Convention is being held in Washington and not in New York. If it was held in New York we could save money. I told them I will sacrifice anything so that this Convention should be held in Washington. In New York we could never get Ministers to be present at the Convention the foreign Governments would appoint Vice Consuls. — There are other great Reasons why this Convention must be at ^{the greatest} Washington. The finest (the best) is not good enough for our best and Beloved Yahu. This Convention must sound through the whole world!

Washington is the Capitol of the
U. S. A. -

Moda and Rodna are
upset because I asked Miss
Paine to help for the Convention.
We need many people to help
us. That only 16 Magazines
(of which the Spinoza is affiliated)
will devote articles to the
Banner for their coming
issues is pretty bad. We
cannot entrust this great
Convention to Thasces. We
learned a bitter lesson with
the Magazines. This is sufficient
for me.

Many Emergency Workers have
left I am grateful for Nettie's
and Esther's splendid cooperation.
Together they will share this
Box. Nettie herself will
rent out "Racine Hall". -

Miss Maizon for ^{the} time being
will not be reengaged for the
"Racine Hall".

I suggested to Lina to share
an Emergency Worker with Thasces.
Lina at first refused saying
the School will suffer and complained.
It is interesting and strange.

to note, that at the present time
Sina has for the school the following:
Miss Cummings for a whole day
Miss Stevens for $\frac{1}{2}$ day each day
to do the Bookkeeping
and Miss Goodkind
In the evening, Sina has some other
helpers.

The receipts last year were
\$13,800. — In 1926, 27 and
1928, the receipts of the school
were over \$20,000. — while we
were still located in a 3 story
Building. — In 1926, 7 and 1928
we had one Secretary for all
departments. This one Secretary
did all the Bookkeeping not
only for the School, but also for
the Art Center etc etc!!
All Honor to Gyana and
Porosna for their Cooperation
and their readiness to help
and give under all
Circumstances. —

Sept 25th —

We will keep a ^{separate} Bank account
for Polish Hall and Polish
Society during the present period.
That need not know everything.

I would appreciate if Prof. Peirce has any special suggestions to make in regard to the proceeds at the Convention. Any suggestion as to myself (if I will be Chairman) would be deeply appreciated by me.

Mr. Schron inquired why the 25th floor is not being rented out! Dick has his spies in the Building.

I was deeply touched at the \$75. Contribution from our dear Brother Shibayeoff. At this great time it is a specially appreciated.

Mr. Wilkes of E. N. Wilkes & Co. 584 Ellicott Square Brokers ^{Buffalo} who distributed \$100,000. - worth of our Bonds told me today, that the officials of Banks Smith, whom this firm had deposits approached him sometime ago, requesting that the Bonds of the Peirce Building should be deposited with the Hazlewood Committee. He said "You have no idea how much pressure was brought by Banks (New York) to get your Bonds deposited with the Hazlewood Committee!"

Mr Wilkes told ^{to} these Bank officials
he will go with the Roerick Museum
and should not have anything to
do with those other Crooks.

Mr Ernst came back - his boat
was delayed by ^{the} fog. He was
present at a Meeting at Ruckaby
According to Schup, they got
down to Brassacks. All
points desired by us were
~~now~~ and only a few points
need fixing up. A Bondholder
Letter will go out after next
Thursday when a final Meeting
takes place of the Attorneys.

Mr W. wrote that we can
safely direct inquiries to Mr
Hend of the State Dept
if there is any difficulty
we should advise him.
Modra read only part of
the Letter to me which she
received from her friend.

The \$4,000 - Rupees were bought
at 36.26 and \$400. - worth of
frames at 609 from Irving
Trust Co. They are being held
here.

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Sept 27 1933.

P.R. Radosavljevich received the following Communication from the State Dept

"The receipt is acknowledged of your Communication of Sept 18 1933 in which you bring to the Department's attention your interest in the Convention to be held in Washington in November in support of the Pacific Pact and Banquet of Peace.

Signed

J.C. Hurm

Chief, Division of Protocol and Conferences

Radosavljevich wrote a strong letter to the State Dept. urging them to be officially represented. The reply from Hurm is cool. Hurm will be present at the Convention, but only I suppose unofficially.

Today President Roosevelt on his way to his Hyde Park Home passed by on Riverside on our Building. Many Resident Members looked out of the Window of our Building and cheered the

President The President looked at
 our Building from the bottom to
 the top, ~~and~~ smiled profusely
 and waved his hand to the
 Residents. — This occurred on
 Professor Roerich's birthday.
 He moved forward in his seat to look at the Building.

Earl Schrock and Mrs. Kraft
 are doing fine work for the Convention.
 — they are visiting quite a number
 of Institutions, requesting them
 to write to the Secretary of State.

The letters to be written to Hull
 are very important — the more
 pressure the better. Miss Riney is
 also making good connections in
 Washington.

Thus far nothing appeared in
 the Papers about the Convention
 — a Release was sent out on
 Sunday by Modra.

I visited Mr. Phillips the
 Real Estate Arbitrator. He agreed that
 the \$105,000. — does not include
 if it will be necessary an
 Amount to cover us under the
 N. R. A. Code. This Code may mean
 that that our Workers in the State
 instead of working 7 Days per Week
 as they do now will work only

6 days per Week. It would mean
our engaging additional help
each week - this could make a
difference of \$10,000. - per year to
us. - In the agreement we were
protected for higher Wages, but not
for additional Workers. Phillips
promised to recommend that a
clause should be inserted covering
this Emergency.

We sent out letters inviting
prominent Personages to become
Honorary Members of the Convention.
Today we caught a good fish
Senator Hunkley H. Fletcher
Chairman of Banking and Finance
wrote he accepts Honorary Membership.
He is one of the most important
Factors in the Senate and also
very close to Roosevelt.

I had a long talk with
Brayley of the Chemical Bank. They
are displeased the Bank has
ideas to tie up something. They
know we will receive the
Tax Exemption and they have
dreams to tie this up. We will
visit the President of the Bank
about this matter.

the Presidents of Vanderbilt
University and Maine University
became Honorary Members of
the Convention.

I rejoice that new Paintings
of Prof. Røerich will come to
America. Many thanks
Beloved Gura for your great
generosity.

September 28th

Gjona leaves December 20th
according to Mod. Røerich's last
letter. I am very sorry that she
is leaving, but I rejoice with
all my spirit that she returns
to the Ashram!! She deserves
the highest she deserves this
Return to Naggar. I know she
will take such good care of
our Beloved Mother!!
I can never repay Gjona for
the great help she has been
to me. It was a glorious
period an unforgettable time.

In this letter from Mod.
Røerich Teachings came for the
first again. Many many thanks.

Soon Opina and myself according to Indication will go to Wash. again. We must be sure that the right formula will be given by Mr. Lunn.

We rejoice that quite a number of South American Countries will be represented at the Convention. This is ^{very} good. In Diplomatic Circle the South American Countries do not rate as first class Nations and in newspapers are quoted as being minor Nations. Mr. Plathin gave me the copy of a note he wrote to Miss Grant.

Rochester Museum

Memorandum

To Miss F. R. Grant

Sept 27 1933

In compliance with your request this morning as to whether or not administration salaries have been distributed equally, I wish to advise you that from October 1932 to date the following amounts were paid.

Sina Lichtman	2010.-
Frances R. Grant	1960.-
E. J. Lichtman	1860.-

If you wish details as to the amounts drawn I will be glad to supply the information.

(signed) Rochester Museum
H. S. Plathin

Such requests from ^a Trustee gives cause for gossip to a lot of employees — especially one who has been pointed out to treat cautiously. —

At the present time we are taking away responsibilities from Platt — Separate Bank accounts were opened for Rarick Hall and Rarick Society. Separate books will be kept — and at the end of each 6 months all accounts will be consolidated with the Rarick Museum Books. In this way Platt will not see so much.

The Governor of Missouri accepted Honorary Membership of the Convention. Some interesting letters have been received by me ^{and Vassar} by the Presidents of Yale, Amherst, Northwestern Universities. They decline to serve on the Honorary Committee, but write that they are in sympathy with the Pact. I wrote back to them (sending them the Pact Book) asking if perhaps they desire to appoint somebody living in Washington to represent them at the Convention (from their Alumni). Many friends will be made through the Convention.

No good boats (in fact no boats) leave at Dec 20th. All good boats leave on Dec 15 or 16 to bring American to Paris or London for the Christmas Holidays. The next good boats go on December 28 or January 1.

On December 15th 3:30 P.M. sails the "Corti di Savoia" arriving Naples Dec 22 or 23. On December 29 sails the "Victoria" ^{from Naples} (Italian Line) reaching Bombay 9 days later. This new boat the "Victoria" cuts 6 days of the travelling time from Naples to Bombay. This is excellent. Only 9 days!! The prices on the Italian Line are especially low this year on account of the Holy Year. Cost of a Cabin with Bath is £65. - I am making reservations for her today.

On December 22nd the "Olympic" sails, but no Italian boat sails before January 10th, so the above seems to be by far the most suitable. Other boats from America sail only end of December and beginning of January.

Senator

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(Runcan H. Fletcher Chairman of
Banking and Currency acceptance
of Honorary Membership ^{is good} The
Governor of Missouri and the
President Southwestern Louisiana
Institute and the Governor of Iowa)
^{also accepted} The Letter of acceptance of
Wagner is a strong one and
is right to the point.

Sept 29

Despite Frances telling me that
her friend had written her
that "it is safe to sent inquiries
to Mr. Humm" (this is in regard
to inquiries in regard to America's
attitude toward the Convention
which Ambassadors and
Institutions will make)

I felt, before I notified Ambassador
to come in touch with Humm
to first ascertain ^{definitely} what actually
Humm would say.

I asked Doctor Fleischer to
call up Humm on the phone.

Doctor Fleischer asked the following
questions: "What is America's
attitude in regard the Convention
and the Banned? Mr. Humm replied
"Sympathetic but unofficial"

"Mr Hull and myself are sincerely sympathetic towards the Exiled but this is their personal attitude."

Mr Fleischer asked "Will the Government be represented at the Convention?" Mr. Hum replied

"No the Government will not be represented neither appoint a delegate to the Convention"

Mr Fleischer then said

"In other words Uncle Sam will not take part in the Convention"

Mr Hum replied "That's correct Uncle Sam will not take part" - Mr Hum said if you desire more information you can speak to either Mr. Wallace or Mr. Robertson -

It shows strong pressure will have to be brought to secure active participation of the Government - At present it is not advisable to refer other Governments to Mr Hum -

Today had a most unpleasant conversation with Mr. Crook Vice President of the Chemical Bank. Ethel was with me and

It was interesting for her to see a cold blooded Banker act. This Bank must be in the Reorganization and he accused me, that I did not advise them about the coming Receivership last year. I told them "Your own Mr. Jackson Executive Vice President of your Bank tried to intervene to avoid the Receivership" - So your Bank knew of the impending Receivership before anyone else knew about it" - He wanted to know how many Bonds both Committees had and I told him I knew only the amount deposited with the Hartman Committee. He replied "You are withholding information from me" I told him an Enemy Committee is not in the habit of giving their private information away and he ought to know this as a Business Man. He was upset because I did not know the names of some large Bondholders. He then said we are "Sentimentalists". We told him "There was nothing sentimental about putting Mr. Curry out as a Receiver etc etc

this Bank would like to tie up something and we told them if they do, they might upset the boat and get nothing out of it. Next Tuesday they will send a man up to ask me a lot of questions.

At the end of the Conference he apologized for his roughness and asked us, that we should not hate him. He was impressed with Sen. Wagner's Letter and the people participating in the Conference. We told him of Mrs. Johnson's Interest in the Museum. Her Husband is President

Mr. Schur advised me that he had a Conference with Mr. Sparrow and that next week the plan of Reorganization goes to the Printer. Well, let us see the Proof - I suppose Rickaby will change something in the last minute!!

October 1st 1933.

Today I informed Frances of Fleischer's conversation with Humm of the State Dept. and Humm's statement that the American Government will not be represented. Frances said "I must call up Doctor Fleischer myself, because I do not wish to deceive my friend". — Frances does not believe my words. Frances. Frances does not want the truth. —

To my sorrow I had to close today's Trustees Meeting on account of Modra's wrathful attitude. She comes prepared to the Trustees Meeting with long skunks and simply insists on provoking and disturbing the atmosphere.

Oct 2 1933.

I saw Schur and we discussed the serious problems of debts. Sooner or later this must be settled. An owner of a Second Mortgage Bond brought a Suit against us. It appears to be a Test Case, pertaining to my Guarantee of all Bonds. It seems likely that the new Law of Deficiency Law may help us to put up a good Defense.

He told me, that after the meeting in Rickaby's Office Hartman said he thinks Rickaby is incompetent as a Lawyer. Schur told me Rickaby is not incompetent, but he is not the Lawyer he was a year ago. Schur said that Greenbaum Wolff & Co. must oppose Rickaby now on other cases also and that Rickaby has gotten a number of his clients into great difficulties. Schur also confirmed Hartman's expression "that the Roerich Museum is getting away with ^{in this reorganization} ~~murders~~". Hartman mentioned this once before to Schultz. - Hartman opposes something more than Rickaby does. - Mr Seidel according to Lina is doing very well in a new business.

So Lina asked Seidel to visit me so I
 could recommend him to some
 new Banks as he needs a Loan.
 Mr Seidel came I naturally cannot
 secure a Loan for him - (we need
 Loans ^{ourselves}) Lina suggested that
 President Roosevelt should write
 a Review of Huvernois, !!!!!!
 the German Vice Consul Paulitz visited us
 he wanted to secure information
 about the Convention. He was
 sent by the Embassy. He was friendly
 and very much interested in Science.
 He especially wanted to know which
 Nations participate officially. —

Oct 3rd

Today came a wonderful Letter
 from Madame Roerich. Mad.
 Roerich so beautifully speaks that
 now is the time to speak severely
 and demand action.

The official recognition can be
 secured, if the proper convincing
 words are uttered and not
 meek apologies. — I was a witness
 in Washington and heard these
 sweet & philosophical expressions
 when I know powerful
 words could have won the day.

I like to know the opposing contentions. Modra likes to cover up everything that goes wrong. If one knows what's wrong, then one can straighten matters out or think of new steps. Nothing great goes smoothly and one has to fight for everything. It is the opposition which strengthens our mental capacities.

I love a good fight. — Modra does not tell us facts and has one desire always to stand in a "rosy light" and protect her friend. — Information about the matters which she takes care of usually come to us from outside sources. — Modra still thinks Mr. H. will attend and Robinson writes us that he received a letter from Mr. H. that he will not attend the Convention.

Prof. Roelich writes so beautifully in the Munk, that the Convention could have been held in New York. I know our Beloved Father wishes to make things more simple for us and help us. I feel with all my spirit that Washington is the place for the Convention — the new connections made in Washington are of innumerable value to us. Our Beloved Father is entitled to the best. I want the name of our Yarn to ring through the whole World. Why not the Ambassadors of Nations to pay homage to our

Yuru instead of just a gathering in Reich Hall. — Something has already been spoiled, but we still live in hopes to convince America to participate. —
 Madra must stop being afraid of him. When one ^{to her} speaks about the Barner, she replies she must talk to him about his Wife and other matters. — Madra does not understand and I only pray that Mother's Great Letter will have the needed effect to urge her on to fight for the Barner. —

Mother write so wisely about Ernst's delays. We will pay for Ernst's shortsightedness. — It is sad to see Ernst permitting Rickaby to fool him! About Hartman, I do not wish to write —

It was nice for Stokes to send \$300. — We appreciated this greatly. It was a pleasure to receive copies of the "Indian Magazine".

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Washington G. Sutherland accepted Honorary Membership for the Convention, so did the Presidents of Rutgers and Duke Universities.

Runes began Activities of the Institute with a great deal of energy. His opening Lectures were well attended. In the newspapers appeared an item that the Art Students League has already enrollments from 27 States also that the enrollment this exceed those of 1930! -

Excellent Flair continues to astound people by his Memory. - I happy to read of the Progress of George's new Book! When will we receive Photos of Suetig's new Painting? Will not Yachya make some Photos for me?

I believe a good crowd will attend the Convention and we shall not shap our fight for Representation (We must secure it and we must certainly secure a good formula from the State Dept acceptable to Foreign Governments). M. W. wrote "the people of State Dept are very friendly". -

Modra just showed me a letter dated Sept 29 written by Hull to M. W. "My dear Mr Sec I have given great thought

to the subject of the visit you made to me a few days ago at which time you presented to me Mr Louis F. Houch and Miss Frances R. Grant President and Vice Pres. of the Roerich Museum - With regard to the desire expressed by Mr Houch that this Government or that I, as Secretary of State take part in a Meeting to be held in Washington in November for the purpose of furthering the Roerich Pact and Banner of Peace I have come to the conclusion, although the proposed Pact based upon principles for which I personally have the most sympathetic leaning, this Government cannot, nor can I as Secretary of State at this time, become associated with this movement.

As far as your participation in the activities concerning this proposed Pact I see no reason why you should not take any part therein you may choose although I feel that it would be advisable for you to make it clearly understood that your association with these activities does not in any way commit this Government at this time to any action with regard to the proposals contained in the suggested Pact

Sincerely yours,
Bridell H.

Mr. W. is replying to this letter, telling Mr H. how the Red Cross was first presented to Secretary of State Seward in 1866, who declined accepting it. It had to wait until 1881 after already 31 Nations had accepted the Red Cross before America joined. At that time Clara Barton saw President Garfield, who then gave a short note to Secretary of State Blaine - then it was finally accepted by the U.S.A. - In this letter W. mentions that the Banner is more important than the Red Cross. The ^{forming of} final letter (it seems to be a good letter) however has not been shown to me, so I do not know the complete contents up to the present writing.

I do hope Modra and Radna now know Mr H's attitude!

I regret to write that the Root of the above result is the Nonacceptance and Nonfulfillment of the given commands. In addition to your glorious letters with guidance and indications, we received here wonderful indications for immediate application. Indications, which gave us such great help whenever accepted. -

Unfortunately Radna expressed doubts about the indications received by Gama Brooma and myself, saying they emanated from our own Conscience. ^{Mr. Radna} This strongly influenced Modra and in spite of indications, Radna imposed her own judgment in directing Modra during the critical time of negotiations.

with Hull and the Chief Modra was influenced by Rodus and Mrs. Schofran, instead of simply fulfilling the Indications received here. They even tried to justify their own actions and decisions, by misinterpreting sentences from your Letter, so as not to accept the Indications. Of course they keynote of Indications received from you and received by us here are of course the same, namely: the highest Path for the Banner and the Gurn and Tarq and how the Name of the Gurn should be glorified -

A number of instances could be stated: For instance Mrs. W. approached Mr. H. for the Banner and Protectorship - Mr. H. declined on account of old attitude. However Rodus and Modra insisted that I ^{should} go the next day to Hull with a formal invitation! The Lord indicated, that before seeing Hull, the path must be paved by first acquainting the Chief with the great significance of the Banner and securing his sympathy. - In spite of these Indications Rodus still insisted Hull must be seen immediately. In order to carry their persistent wish, they cabled to you without our knowledge and without giving you the true and complete facts. - Since she did not accept the Indication, she could not imbue her friend. - I repeat I do not know the facts pertaining to her friend we only heard something here and there! -

Another wonderful Indication was received in Washington to secure a formula from the State Dept. in order not to lose foreign participation by Government in case they inquired of the State Dept. - Modra delayed and delayed in conveying this strongly to her friend. Once in Washington I

her)

I asked (did you tell your friend about the needed formula from the State Dept? He replied "I had only 15 Minutes time with him and we spoke of other things and also about his Wife" — this formula could have been so useful — now it is not so easy. At that time With. had not as yet officially declined. —

I am very happy that despite her friend's statement that we can safely direct inquiries to the State Department, I did not advise 30 Embassies to write to the State Dept. — New ways must be found and will be found. With the Lord's Help I know a new approach will be found. We shall fight.

Major General Conrad Superintendent of Westpoint ^{accepted} Honorary Membership of the Convention and also highly endorsed the Banner. This is very useful. —

When Modra wishes to send off ^{herself} a Cable I do not stop her, because I wish to avoid any unnecessary disturbances, but it does not mean I concur with the contents.

October 4 1933.

One of the Lectures of Rums drew 235 People. Another 2 Lectures (given on the same Evening drew also (good attendance). Miss Cummings, Secretary of the School notified Lima that she will leave.

She is offered another position. Miss Cummings had just returned to the Master Institute. Miss Cummings mentioned something about unfair Payments (or Salaries) paid to other Secretaries. Miss Poutchik was mentioned by Miss Cummings as an example. The value of Secretaries cannot be compared!

Anyway Miss Poutchik was discharged on February 28th and Miss Cummings on approximately June 14th. Miss Cummings complained that over the summer months she was discharged - Miss Cummings knew perfectly about the Receivership and the then terrible prevailing conditions. -

End of October we will open the Argentine Exhibition. The Ambassador will be a Patron.

Modra left for Washington. She did not say good bye to Nettie neither to Esther. I wish her every success. -

Constantly Letters are being sent out about the Convention. -

Nothing appeared in the Newspapers about the Convention - the release sent out on whole scale by Modra was not successful.

Doctor A. Morgan and Miss Woolley declined to be Speakers for the Convention -

I telephoned Schur to find out where are the Proofs of the "Bond" and "Mortgage"?

I am giving much thought to the Budget and other Information desired by the Chemical Bank. The picture ^(Museum) Concern me in regard to the Bank.

Oct 15th

A splendid Article appeared in the "Pioneer Allahabad" about the Pact. Omarchevsky former Minister of Education of Bulgaria, N. Rainov of the Academie Beaux Arts, Sofia and B. Navro Prof. Academie de Musique sent in signed Resolutions endorsing the Banner. This is very nice - Deposited today \$10.- in behalf of J. Snyder on account of the Printing he bought - I paid \$5.- for Prof. Petruch Membership for Society for Advancement of Science -

Many thanks Beloved Father for the cable addressed to Tharch, Unitar. I conveyed (in words) to Modra about the necessity of her friend making suitable arrangements with the Dept. of H. - Next Tuesday Congressman Bloom and family will arrive and stay a few days.

at the Reich M. Apts. —

I have been trying to reach Tangheri
Today Insignias were sent to Philton
and Hewitt.

The Governor of North Dakota
accepted Honorary Membership —

Governor Lehman refused
Honorary Membership of the Comarkin.

A letter is being prepared to be
sent out to some people who are friendly
to the Pact, asking them to write
to Hull.

October 6th

the Yugoslavian Legation confirmed
their participation. The Secretary will
attend.

Radna told me that Modra ^{to her} wrote
that the friend took all messages
very seriously and expects to see the
Chief on Monday about the Banner.

I feel so much better now to
hear that he will see the Chief. —

At last it has awakened in
Modra Radna's & Mrs. Schafroth
mind that serious action is

needed. Nettie Esther and myself
have been begging, that the
goal can be attained only
by going the highest Path.

I hope that Modra realizes not to separate^{4.}
any longer the Chief from the Bamers and
the Convention. - As this misunderstanding
has almost been fatal to the Convention.
Nettie & myself sold one of our Paintings and
Peronna and myself are happy to be able
to contribute \$500. - towards Giana's trip. -
This \$500. - covers Steamship Tickets from
New York to Bombay. -

Venezuela accepts participation
at the Convention

Last evening 300 Attended a lecture
given by the Institute of Adv. Education

Naturally (in regard to Modra's trip)
we are only too anxious to assist and
have her go to Washington as often
as she desires, but one can go on a
reasonable expenses Basis. - there is no
need spending at the Rate of a \$125. -
per Week.

Sunday, October 8th 1933.

We were at a Trustees Meeting on the 4th floor when a special Delivery Letter came from Modra stating that her friend had spoken to the Chief who thought the Banner "a grand idea". Also that the Chief had written a short note to Mr. H. telling him that "this is a very significant thing". Also asking Mr. H. to speak to him about it and find ways to further its progress.

We all greatly rejoiced at the great news. - In this manner everything can be achieved. - I was happy that Modra conveyed the message to her friend and that he acted. I am anxious to hear the details of this significant historical occasion.

Before the letter came, Modra had stated, that she felt that Mr. H's Letter of Refusal of Sept 29 was a very friendly one and she liked it very much.

In the evening it was told for Gina and myself to go to Washington.

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Arriving early in the morning Esther and myself went to the Mayflower. We called up Moldra who was out. We did not reach her until 12 o'clock, when we telephoned her again.

We visited the Belgium Embassy and spoke with Viscount de Lantinsheere Charge d'Affaires (the Ambassador is still in Europe). He claimed that for he had not heard from the Foreign Office. He seemed especially interested in the list of Honorary Members and participants. He requested to keep it. We also gave him other material. He promised to write again abroad.

We then called on Doctor Andrei Popovici Secretary of the Roumanian Legation who was most friendly. He also stated that thus far no reply had been received. He also was happy to receive the list of Members & speakers of the Convention, Huron's Book, Decade. A man greatly interested in art and really anxious to have his country represented at the Convention.

We called at the Siamese Legation and met M. C. Nakkhat Kitiyakara 1st Secretary - he knew about Bann and was at present awaiting a reply from Bangkok.

We then went to the U. S. Senate to meet H. M. Fletcher Senator and Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which at the present time is investigating large Banking Institutions. In the lobby we met Senator Copland who greeted us like old friends. He asked about the Convention and said he hoped to be a Speaker and surely will be if in Washington. He asked us not to tell anyone that he is in Washington as he is supposed to be out West -

We went to Senator Fletcher's office - the office full of Papers and documents - a number of people waiting to see him including another Senator - One by one everyone left the Waiting Room and we met the Senator. A very simple and sincere elderly Gentleman. We spoke of his work in putting Bankers into their proper place which we so greatly admired and followed with keen interest. He stated on the investigation he works from morning until 12 at night and if the investigation are over he will speak at the Convention - we should visit him again a week before the Convention. We presented him with "L'Univers" "Heart of Asia" & "Le code

Then to the Egyptian Legation where a brilliant Reception was held in Honor of the 16th accession to the throne of H. R. H. King Fuad I. — We had been invited.

We met there Ambassador Hebuch ^{who was there} Congressman Bloom ^{who was there} wanted to introduce me to him, but Hebuch said ^{quickly} "No, no ^{very} Mr. Horch is my friend I know him well. The Museum has so successfully handled the Japanese Printing". He immediately spoke of the Convention and assured us he will have a special man there for the occasion Very friendly. —

Then we spoke with the French Ambassador Laboulaye who profusely excused himself, because he could not see us in the morning saying General Chamberlain is kept with whom he has to be the whole day. Then Esther and myself spoke with the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Doctor Josef Nemcek, who told us ^{that} the Yugoslavian Minister had told him of their Participation in the Convention. He expects an answer any day from Prague. He also mentioned the Roumanian Secretary of the Legation Doct. A. Popovici had called him up about the Convention.

We spoke with Ahmet Muhtar Turkish Ambassador, who said he immediately wrote a gain to Government about the Convention after the last meeting.

We spoke with Hect. St. Luther German Ambassador who at once remembered our visits to him about the Convention.

There were many people there, but 99% from the Diplomatic Corps. It made a good impression to see us at such a gathering. Many eyes were upon us.

We heartily and warmly congratulated Nicholas Khalil Bey 1st Secretary and Charge d'Affaires upon this splendid celebration given by him in honor of the Egyptian King.

Met A. Rosso Italian Ambassador who was friendly. We spoke to him briefly about the Convention. Met Ex-Congressman Hull (no Relative of the Secretary of State) It appears good that many diplomats saw us at such an affair.

We telephoned Modra, but she could not see us, she was busy. — I asked her if her friend had already spoken with Mr. Th. (about the Chief's interest) she replied she had not heard, but is awaiting news from her friend.

October 10th - 1933.

Miss Rainey sent us a ^{nice} clipping of the Convention which she had placed in the Washington Star. - Miss Rainey helped in Washington with the Convention for 2 Weeks.

I spoke with Nettie on the phone ^{to New York} (and ^{that my mother had informed them} she advised me, that her friend had already spoken to Mr. H. - Mr. H. (promised to speak soon with the Chief about the Banner. Mr. H. saw the Banner as a Wedge for economic purposes. Esther and myself were very happy to hear this, because after Mr. H.'s letter of refusal of participation in the Convention (Mr. H.'s letter of Sept 29th), now we were anxious to hear his attitude. - Although we are in Washington, we have to telephone to New York to get the latest news.

Ojana and myself visited Mr. Mimmergerode, Director of the Circum Art Gallery, a sincere man. He stated he would be pleased to be an Honorary Member, but he is a poor speaker. He stated "the attitude of the State Department has been against Art. No understanding." - For your Convention American Government participation is absolutely essential. Otherwise the Convention is not successful. I advise

you to visit Charles Moore Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission U.S. Government. America has got like France a Minister of Fine Arts, but Mr. Moore's office is the closest and the nearest to that office. Mr. Moore, as a Government official has a Power and his word will count. Go to see him and tell him he must speak at the Convention. Tell him it is his duty to speak - he cannot decline. - I told him Mr. Moore had visited the Reich Museum at the time when we had the Mengarini Exhibition and that Mr. Moore had greatly admired Prof. Reich's Painting. Minengerode stated that Humeau & Philipp is fine fellow, but a poor Speaker - better to have ^{him} as an Honorary Member. - Minengerode will be present at the Convention -

We then went to visit Mr. Michael MacWhite, the Irish Minister in his home where he had asked us to come to. - He asked about other participating Nations and whom they had appointed to represent them at the Convention. He spoke of his ^{recent} trip to Ireland. Then his wife came and showed us some of her Paintings. She is rather talented. We spoke of

a possible Exhibition of her Paintings. The Minister said he might himself represent his Nation at the Convention. According to his Words Ireland will be represented. We sent him a warm Letter of Confirmation.

I spoke with Modra on the phone she mentioned she had been visiting Newspaper Offices. Mexico will possibly also be represented she mentioned. We invited her for Supper but she declined.

Schur was asked to advise me when he gets proofs of the Bond & Mortgage. A telegram just came stating that Proofs of the Bond and Mortgage had come but not of the Reorganization Plan — anyway it is another step forward — in this slow moving reorganization. I asked Modra a couple of times about the possible Cooperation of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin but received no Reply.

We then called on Mr Charles Moore Chairman National Fine Arts Commission U.S. Government. I pointed out to him how beautifully he had preserved the Unity of the Architecture of

the City of Washington ~~at traditions~~. He replied that he had always striven to do this. He mentioned how Eugene Meyer (Art Collector) is trying to Spoil the Architectural Outlets of Washington by placing a forty foot Electric Sign on the Principal Building and how he tried just yesterday to talk him out of it.

He asked about our financial troubles. We told him the Reorganization is practically completed and we are out of our troubles. He was pleased to hear this. He then asked about our Washington Roerich Society, stating that it had become silent (words to this effect).

He greatly liked the idea of the Banner. We presented him with Duvernois, Recode Senator Wagner's Wallace's Letters and Letter of Acceptance of Hon. Members and a list of all American Institutions which have accepted and have endorsed the Roerich Pact. He was impressed. We again spoke of Public Monuments.

and he mentioned how in Boston a Commissioner had accepted the Plans of a Peace Monument by a Russian Artist - the Monument was build. Instead of being a Peace Monument it was a Monument depicting the horrors of War!!! He called this Commissioner in Boston Sharpley to account for such a monstrosity. The Commissioner admitted that she had O.K.'d the Plans without looking at the Plans!!!

While speaking with him about the Preservation of Presures and the preservation of the beauty of the City of Washington (his special hobby) he said "Mr. Keppel President of the Carnegie Foundation sent him proofs of an Article on preservation of Cities, but never mentioned his Name" (inserts) He has no love for the Carnegie Foundation. We were pleased that he accepted to speak.

We visited J. A. de Bignachi the new Minister from Portugal at his home. A fine old Buddha stood in his Room. He knew about the Pact and also of his College.

- the Portuguese Ambassador in Brussels
 interest in the Bamer. He wanted
 great details about the 2 Conventions
 held at Bruges. He wanted to see
 the Reports of the Belgian
 Conferences. It appears to me there
 is a good chance that his Nation
 will be represented. He asked who will
 speak for Japan at the Convention? We told him they will
 let us know shortly. He said "Japan will always ^{the last moment} wait until

We visited the Siamese Legation
 spoke to the Secretary who hoped
 that soon a Reply would come
 from Bangkok. He mentioned
 that he had sent the Boerick
 Pact Book to Bangkok.

We visited the Freed Gallery and
 met Mr. John Lodge the Director
 - friendly but in the typical
 cool Boston style. -

^{our} at the Hotel
 At supper I spoke to Nicholas de
 Vegh Hungarian Chargé d'Affaires
 - thus far he had not heard
 from the Foreign office

October 11th

Harshé wrote in reply to our
Invitation not to use his name
as an Honorary Member of the
Convention!!

Honorary Membership acceptances
were received from the
Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox
Archdiocese of North and South America
the Governors of Indiana ^{and} Arizona

Finland writes "....." I have
now been instructed to inform you
that the Finnish Government
fully approves of the noble
idea underlying the proposed
Racial Pact. They are however
of the opinion that, for reasons
of principle the draft agreement
should be submitted to the
League of Nations in order to be
proposed under its auspices to
the Governments of the various
Nations. Under these circumstances
my Government regrets not to see its
way to participate in the
Convention". —

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thus far Senators Harrison, Adams
Brown & Lewis decline to serve on the
Committee.

October 11th 1933.

Ojama and myself visited
Minister Bronius Kasimir Balutis of
Lithuania. He hopes soon to receive
a favorable Reply. He heard from his
colleagues about the Exhibition held
by the Int. Art Center. He felt the
Museum was a unique institution
especially to find in America.
At present he is especially busy
constantly advising his Government
of the changes which are now
occurring there in the M.S.A.
— a friendly man.

We then called on the Swedish
Minister W. Bostrom. In the beginning
critical and cold - "Ah, I see no
big European Power is represented."
Why, don't you go to the League
of Nations? What does this
Barred mean?

After talking to him strongly he became apologetic and said "Well, you must remember, we are a very small nation". -

We met Count Pierre de Leusse Attaché and private Secretary to the French Ambassador. We represented him with the list of participating Members and urged him to request the Ambassador to communicate again with abroad. He wanted to know the outcome of the 2 Bigls Conferences. He promised to ask the Ambassador to write again to Paris.

I spoke with Modra on the phone and she advised that the Acting Director of the Pan American Union will be a speaker. - Rabbi Simon Bishop Freeman and a Catholic Priest will deliver Invocations at the various Sessions.

Confidential

Had lunch with 2 Members of.....

one possessor of Agni Yoga is
other Books. —They told us that Monkey Influence
is an absolute tradition of this
Department. No one could imagine
it any different. —Also at this time this country does
not like to go against ^{the} Monkeys,
because the feeling prevails there
it might upset the World too
much now.If a boy from out West joins the
foreign Service — he returns in
5 years with a Monkey accent.He then mentioned of an Associated
Press Clipping, which he had read
and referred to a Conference
at which Modra participated. —At this meeting, this
Ladies Organization endorsed
the Recognition of Relatives. —
This Clipping mentioned
Modra as a Speaker and
that Resolution was adopted
for the Recognition of the relatives.This man saw the Clipping and
remarked to us "It can be very harmful
into Modra to a gathering held

It was an Associated Press Release
which went through the whole
Country.

We assured him, that No dra
neither ourselves have anything to do
with this. —

It seems to me, we should only
speak at Cultural meetings. I

In 1928 the Lady who is also connected in the
same Dept was called by of the Heads
of the Dept where the old formulas
live to check up the history of
Father. A remark had been
made, that Father is inclined toward
the Relatives. This Lady looked up
everything possible about Father and
reported to the high official, that
there is absolutely no truth in the
above Contention! —

The suggested Request should be made
to the Department to have the Fact placed
on the Agenda of the next Disarmament
Conference. This Lady does not realize
that we have other ways of
accomplishing our objective —

I then began calling up some Senators with the purpose of meeting them and asking them to become Honorary Members of the Convention or to send us a Message endorsing the Pact. Official circles ^{must know about the Convention}. I spoke to the Secretary of Senator Patterson and she mentioned on the phone, that she had heard from someone that Prof R. is a Master. I told her we would stop in and see her.

In most cases the Senators are away from Washington, but it is very useful to meet the Secretaries who in return can sympathetically present our case to the Senators.

We visited Humeau Philipps - he was very friendly. He spoke of Prof Roelich as a great leader. He presented us with an Address "Nationalism or Race". He is anxious that among other things the title of the Office of Secretary of War should be changed. He accepted Honorary Membership in the Convention.

We visited the Dutch Legation and met Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck Secretary of the Legation, who informed us that they would ask a Librarian (a Dutchman) who is also Representative of a Dutch newspaper to represent Holland at the Convention. He does not represent the Dutch Government, but Holland.

This Secretary was very cordial and said that while abroad, he himself send the Photos of Holland to the Buge Conference.

Gjeng and myself then met Miss Hoffman Secretary of Senate Patterson. A nice woman interested in Philosophy. She mentioned how her Mother once travelled to Baltimore to meet a Master. She spoke in highest terms of Prof. Paerick and will sympathetically present our request to the Senate who was away.

She suggested our visiting Mr. Alden formerly a Secretary to a number of Senators but now Superintendent of the Senate.

Building. We went to see him and he gave us some good advice as to which Senators are culturally inclined - he also presented us with an important Book useful in our Contacts with Senators and Congressmen.

I met Riggs of the Archaeological Magazine and he told us, that they will not have any magazine in November as they have no funds.

Modra mentioned that Whiting might be spreading some gossip here - I would not be surprised -

A reception was held at the Mayflower in Honor of Senator Marconi - we sent him, with an appropriate card. *Musnati Journal* "L'Universo" and "Heart of Asia" -

Oct 12

Again tried to reach Senator Pittman
but could not reach him.

Modra came over and Ojuna translated
Mod Raenik's glorious letter to her
- this is the first time I saw Modra's
Minutes come also with such fine
indications. I am so grateful ^{to you} for your ^{advice} wonderful
Prof. Raenik asks in Para 1

Minutes 51, why Apartment prices
are lower when the prices of other
commodities have risen -

We have yearly leases (90% of our
Rooms) since last October prices dropped
in the Real Estate market
dropped considerably - it did
not affect us because we had
Leases with our Tenants. In other
Hotels which had no leases, but
their Tenants stand on a daily
or Monthly Basis they had
during the past year considerably
to reduce their prices. If conditions
would not have improved it would
have been necessary ^{for us} to reduce still
lower the Rental prices of the
new Leases.

Another factor is, that it is well-known that first Stocks ^{then Commodities} improve then Bonds, then Bank Stocks and finally Real Estate. Real Estate is the last thing in America to improve -

Esher and myself met Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and rather young man being that he is connected with Indian Affairs in the Senate we received a sympathetic audience from him. He promised to send a message and possibly speak. We presented him with numerous Decade of the Honorary List.

We then visited one of the outstanding Senators - the famous Inflationist Senator Elmer Thomas. He spoke at length of his theories (my old foreign exchange training comes in useful at times) of Inflation and showed us his calculations on finance. He approved the Pact - saying he saw the treasures of many Nations on his travels - he asked us to write him 2 or 3 days before the Convention and address the Letter

"Personal and he would send a
Message to the Convention

Mr. ^{the name of} Elsie Poole was Secretary. Page 345.
Senator Ashurst declined to accept

the Secretary of Senator Frazier
Mr. Carlson promised to send our
material to the Senator -

Secretary J. K. Kyle of Senator Shuff's
Office will forward Papers to
the Senator who is absent -

Senator Black's office was closed.

We visited Senator Shepard's office,
but he was also absent. He took to
his Assistant Secretary. He recalled
our former correspondence with the
Senator. He believed the Senator
would send a Message.

The Secretary of Senator La Follette
Jr. Nellie H. Mackenzie (friend of
Mrs. Baker) was absent.

In the afternoon I went alone to
the Senate Building - it was too
strenuous for Esther - it is a huge
Building. To each Senator a
Secretary is given. Numerous Book

Coerick Post Communique, List of
Honorary Members. The Secretaries
are surprised to see such an impressive
list - 8 Governors - a rare occasion
to be united in one Cause.
Governor Lehmann of N. Y. State
refused to serve as Honorary Member.
- Mrs. Litro's friend!!!

The Secretary of blind Secretary Gore
Oklahoma, a Miss Flint was
very friendly. As soon as the Senator
returns she will speak to him. She
showed us his Collection of
Indian Stones.

Mr. J. B. Piddle, Secretary of
Senator McGill of Kansas will forward
our Papers to him. Very friendly
he will visit Museum.

The Secretary of Senator Bronson
Cutting New Mexico asked me
to write directly to Santa Fe,
where the Senator is at present.

I Visited Miss Mary M. Honlin Secy
to Senator J. H. Overton Louisiana

Secretary E. S. Villamore of Senator B. C. Clark

Mr T. Page of Senator J. W. Bailey office all promised to make if possible ^{an} appointment if not to present our Papers to the Senator

Met Secretary Hoy W. McKellar of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee - he promised to present our Cause to the Senator.

Met Secretary of Senator F. Van Nuys, Indiana Mr B. Stern, he will speak to the Senator about it.

Spoke to the Secretary of Senator James Cousens Michigan he ask for written invitation - he remembered having received some of our material.

These Secretaries are very keen and all seem to have good memories. By going around from office to office will make friends. I always invite the Secretaries to come to the Convention and to visit the Museum.

The Reich Pact will have to pass through the Senate and Congress, so it seems these visits lay the foundation for the future.

I visited Senator M. M. Logan - at first he refused, but after speaking to him he accepted Honorary Membership.

Senators Walsh, Coolidge, Barkley, Pope, Limerigan, Black and Capper ^{offices} were closed. —

October 13

Miss Mather, Secretary of Canadian Legation stated within a week we will hear if Canada will be represented. The Minister left for Canada.

Secretary Jos. S. Wright promised to forward our Papers to Senator B. K. Wheeler

Secretary George W. Neville of Hubert H. Stephens Miss.

Secret. Mark Lunnahoo of Senator R. B. Russell Jr of Georgia

Secret. Mrs. Carroll Healy of Senator H. T. Bone Washington

+ Secret A. C. Perry of Senator T. Connally Texas

Secret. Herbert Piller of Senator R. J. Bulkley Ohio

Secretary McAllister of Senator Caraway Arkansas

Miss Horis Morgan Swayze Bounds
Secretary to Senator F. Steiwer, Oregon

Ms. Thebma Ross Secretary
to Senator J. B. Kendrick, Wyoming

Secretary John A. Laus of Senator
Pat McCarran 107 S. O. B.

Secretary Harrell St. Claire of
Senator C. Hayden of Arizona

Secretary Lucy R. Carter of Senator
Nathan L. Bachman Tennessee

Mr. R. W. Whistled of Senator Pope
of Idaho

Secretary E. Ahearn of Senator
Park Trammell of Florida

Secretary Boggs of Senator
John G. Townsend Jr

promised to present our cause
to their respective Senators
in a sympathetic manner.

also gave Papers to the Secretaries of
Senator H. T. Byrd

also to
Secretary Bowers of Senator
Ellison H. Smith of South Carolina
to be forwarded
the offices of Byrnes, Gloss Welch were
closed. —

The Secretary of Senator W. J. Bulow
of South Dakota will also
forward

the Secretary of Senator M. M. Neely
will send to the Senator our
Papers.

Miss Mary L. Michael Secretary to
Senator Marcus A. Coolidge
Mass. was most friendly. She
suggested to send also our
Orbitation to Mrs. H. H. Woodring
Hotel Mayflower, the daughter
of the Senator

Miss Howell, Secretary to Senator
J. E. Erickson, Montana was once in
the Reich Museum — she promised
to sympathetically present our
Cause to the Senator.

I spoke to Senator ^{Key} Pittman,
Chairman of Foreign Relations
Committee on the telephone. He said
he has ^{not} given his name for 10 years.
He ~~however~~ ^{fully} appears of the
Rough Pact and upon my
request promised to send
us a Message. —

On the telephone the Secretary
of Senator Bachman notified
me "that the Senator is honored
to accept Honorary Membership."

The ^{now} Convention ^{is} being talked
about ^{in Washington} in the same way as the
Cause célèbre ^{was} in 1930. —

Confidential

Cyona and myself visited Mr. J. C. Lunn. -

We presented him with a list of all cultural Institutions ^{American} which had endorsed the Pact.

Then showed him a list of the officials and Hon. Members - ^{this} greatly interested him. He was taken back by the prominent names. I asked him, if there was anything new in regard to our Case and he said no. -

He said if it would be no, I would not care if the American Government at this moment was interested in the Pact or not - I would first get public support and then force the Government to accept it.

He mentioned that for 3 Governments had inquired of him. He of course told them how sympathetic Mr. H. is and that America's nonparticipation should not be construed that Mr. H. is not sympathetically inclined.

We told him how in Belgium the King and Minister supported

(Telegram from the King) etc etc

the Pact. The American People and other Governments also ask this question. Why does not America have an official Representative? I told him "Before we undertook the Convention we first called on you and on J. P. Moffatt, Chief of Western European Affairs and laid our Plans before you." There was no objection, on the contrary you greatly liked the idea. The King replied "I felt highly complimented that you came to me and told me about the Plan and I want you to know that the Secretary and others ^{here} are inspired by this noble idea. - You seem to feel an American Representative is needed at this Convention, well I don't think so, but I do not want to be like a Stonewall. - I really have acted like an Adviser to you and have spoken frankly to you - if you want to I will go upstairs and come down again with my diplomatic cloths on. We assured him we like his frankness, but we are sincere in our belief that America should be represented - if foreign Nations will be officially represented then surely our own

(Host)

Home Country should be represented.

With a smile he turned to me and said "Well, let's make a deal, tell me what do you want now?"

I replied "official representation at the Convention and America's adopting and sponsoring the Raerich Banner. Mr. Hume replied "I have nothing to do with the Adoption by this Government, I am only concerned with this Convention. Well he said

"Mr. H. will not be in the U.S.A. in November so he could not be present at the Convention - We told him the delegate to be appointed we leave to the State Department to select. I then showed him the letter of Senator Wagner he looked penetratingly, I then gave him a copy of Major General Connor. He said "a fine letter. I

then showed him the Pope's Letter about Prof. Raerich's Painting. He said "In what beautiful language it is composed." He looked again at the list of Honorary Members

"Have you really Letters from all these Personages? Of course we told him Yes. Finally he said "I will try to get you a Representative

I told him "Call me up on the phone in New York and reverse ^{laughingly} the charges". - Humm replied "If I have good news for you I will gladly call you up and pay for the telephone costs". - A friendly good bye. - Ajana and myself decided to send him a copy of "Himalayas".

Humm saw ^{clearly} we could not be talked out of our demands and we had a definite Plan (once) during the conversation he said "Why to have just an Ornament (America's Representative) at the Convention?"

When I was sometime ago with Modra to see Humm I also demanded an official Hellegate, but Modras said twice "We should not even discuss such a thing, we want Mr W. as Protected". -

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Miss Alice Uphoff Secretary to Senator H. Hebert of Rhode Island

Mrs. Raymond Woodard of Senator S. W. Toss Ohio

Mrs. H. K. Kiefer Secretary to Senator C. L. McNary

Mr R. H. Norton of Senator H. F. Kean New Jersey

Mrs. L. N. Clark of Senator F. Hale of
Maine

Mr Frank F. Maxwell Secretary to
Senator P. L. Goldsborough Maryland

George R. Hyle Secretary of Senator
W. W. Barbour New Jersey

Mrs. Anne L. Williams As. Secretary J. J.
Davis Pennsylvania

George ^(V.) Compton of Senator ^{A.R.} Robinson
Indiana

J. Williams of Senator Borah's
asked me to write direct to
Boise Idaho

Letter will forward to Senator W. R.
Austin also to Senator P. H. Hale
Senator L. J. Dickinson

Visited Senator Peter Norbeck
South Dakota - an old fighter
At first he said that he is not interested
in Art, but I told him I know he is. -
Slowly he admitted his interest in G.
Borah. He liked the idea of the
Banner. He remarked Senator Kendrick,
who comes from a "Cow Country"

went to Europe. When he came back he asked him "Well Senator how did you like the Paintings in the Museums of Europe?" Senator replied "These Painting I saw could tame Savages". — Senator Norbeck promised to come to the Convention. On leaving he said "I got hundreds of propositions Jack Hay, but the Redick Barnes looks to me to be very practical

We went to Modra's Hotel and we had lunch together. Modra said she had not heard from her friend in the last 6 days.

She mentioned that during her friend's talk with the Chief the Chief's wife came in and sat down. Her friend did not know to whom he should speak about the Barnes, but then his intuition told him to direct his words to the Chief. —

Oct 15th 1933.

I telephoned Schultz and asked him to hurry with the Reorganization Germany withdrew from the League!!! How the Banner of Peace is needed!!!!

Publicity about the Banner appeared in the 3 Washington Papers — this is very useful. I spoke to Schultz to look over the received Papers from Pickaby's Office.

Oct 16

Ether and myself visited Mr. W. R. Harr Secretary of the Washington National Monument Society. He said "this organization never does anything".

Then saw Mr. Bracket Ass. Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences — a beautiful Building. He will come to the Convention — but unofficially he also said his Academy never

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endorses anything." He mentioned that years ago F. Flaven once spoke about the Protection of Science, but this man died since. He was glad to get the *Muswet Journal*, *Hummer*, *Alcedo* *Comingus*.

Alone I went to see the Secretary ^{J.T.} Clark of Senator W.D. Walsh Mass. He will forward - was very cordial.

Secretary of Senator Th. Black will present to him

Secretary ^{Chim} Hutchinson of Senator W. H. White will forward

Secretary of Senator A.H. Vandenberg will forward to the Senate the Secretary thought we had a very distinguished List of Names

Secretary J. J. Walsh of Senator H. H. Hatfield will forward

Miss Barnard Secretary will forward to Senator W. O. Hastings.

I spoke later on the phone to Senator Black, but he stated he was too busy

to go into this matter now.
Secretary of Senator Pat McCarran
called up that the Senator accept
Honorary Membership

Esher and myself visited the new Bulgarian
Minister. He did not know about
the Convention - he had just arrived
here. He asked a lot of questions. He wanted to see
the Bug. Reports. He lacks the understanding of the
former Minister Radeff of Bulgaria

We visited the Norwegian Minister Backe.
He stated his Government declined to
participate - perhaps they did not wish to
send someone here on account of the expense.
I believe ^{however} there was money influence behind
this. - He said he would attend the Convention
and twice asked if there would be a
Banquet given. This especially interested
him.

Telephoned Senator Copland, but he is in N.Y.
Spoke to Masha asked her for lunch or supper
but she was busy. She mentioned she spoke
before the 20th Century Club

now I began to visit Congress (the 500 Congressmen are situated in 3 Buildings).

The Secretary to Henry T. Rainey Speake asked me to send him a written invitation.

The Secretary Mrs. M. W. Hodgson of Representative J. W. Bryan will forward an invitation. ^{He} is majority Leader of Congress.

The Secretary to Congressman H. B. Steagall will forward. He is Chairman of Banking & Currency.

no one was at the office of B. H. Snell and of J. W. Taylor, respective Minority and Rankin Minority Leaders. —

Offices of Congressmen J. J. Douglas, B. Keen, W. M. Berlin, J. M. Beck, Black, J. Hughes, L. C. Warren, C. M. Backowell, A. H. Gasques, J. Lesinski, F. H. Gray, J. J. Douglas were closed.

Congressman Tinkham is in Europe

^{is a McKimmon}
Secretary to Congressman L. Jeffers will forward.

Secretary of Congressman Rankin will forward.

Secretary of Miss Mary T. Norton will forward

Met ^{Congressman} J. J. Cochran he will never permit ^{his name} to be connected with "these things".
He mentioned he is the Author of the Kidnapping Law. His friends used ^{without asking him} his name so he had his friends prosecuted by the Post office authorities. "!"

The Secretary of Congressman B. T. Castelow
Mrs. Thelma Williams will forward

The Secretary to Congressman J. A. Martin
will forward

Secretary J. P. Hines Secretary of
Congressman Sisson will forward

Secretary of ^{Congressman} T. Hickstein will forward
His name is F. P. Randolph —
Congress and Senate are closed until January, so
Many Congressmen are away — it is
important that official circles
know about the Convention —

Humerous Books were given to all.
Modra mentioned that the Scientist
Doctor Hirdlicka accepted Hon. Member.
— Burroughs, Lebert Art Institute refused.

Mr. Harshé wrote declining Honorary Membership
 Thus far eight Governors, accepted
 Honorary Membership: the Governors of Iowa
 Nevada, Texas, Indiana, Arizona, North Dakota
 Missouri, Georgia — (again)
 members of places what a remarkable
 List of Honorary Members we have. —

Finland writes "that the Council should
 fully approve of the noble idea, and
 the proposed 'Porch Post'."

Nov 17th I telephoned Humm and asked him
 if there was anything new? He replied "We
 have not lost anything, neither have we made
 any Progress!" — I told him I would appreciate
 if he could take the matter up with Mr. Hull,
 as we are anxious to know the Govern. decision.
 He promised if possible to call me back ^{at the}
 — In one month from today — the great great
 Reich Peace Banned Convention!!!!

This morning we spoke to Manager Pollio
 of the Hotel and he confirmed Esther's
 Nettie's and my view, that Banquets
 are failures in Washington except given
 free. He said "Too many professional
 people here are ready to come to a
 free Banquet, but to get \$3. ^{per plate}
 is impossible. All receptions are a
 success here! A reception with
 refreshments at 10.30 P.M. after the

the session on Nov 17th would be A.K. - This
 same type of Reception was given by the
 French Ambassador to Mon. Harriet
 - it was given at 11 o'clock P. M.

I called up Senator Erickson's office and
 his Secretary arranged for us to see him
 We went to see him and he accepted
 Honorary Membership. He said "I am fully
 in sympathy with the Pact."

We left the Honorary List of Members
 at the Persian Legation also at the
 Turkish Legation.

We called on the Egyptian Charge d'Affaires
 - very friendly. Thus far he did not
 hear from Egypt. He mentioned he
 wrote to the State Department.
 We invited him to come to the
 Convention personally. He promised
 to come.

We visited Doctor Joseph Nemcek ^{Charge d'Affaires}
 Czechoslovakia. He said you can
 almost be certain that our Nation
 will be represented. He invited Esther
 and myself to the Reception on
 October 28th to be given by the
 Czechoslovakian Legation. "We want
 the friends of Czechoslovakia to be

present. - He was impressed by the Publicity
which appeared a few days ago in
Washington Papers. -

I spoke with Modra - I told if she needs
more funds for staying here we would
send it to her, ^{B.P.} however she declined

I telephoned Senator Nye and spoke to him
he wanted to know if the Convention was
a Peace Convention. If it was for the
Protection of the Treasures of Humanity,
he would speak and be an Honorary
Member -

Called on people in the Dept, who told us
confidentially that ^{they feel} the name of Roach
would not be on the Pact, it would be
different! He also stated nothing was
accomplished by the Hague Conference of 1907.
These people are versed in international
Law. They have looked through the file and
found that a certain group is strongly
opposed to the Pact in whatever
form presented. - It means that the
important Work must be done through
the Chief. -

At the Conference to be held at Montevideo
in November (which will be attended
by Secretary Hull) the question of protecting

Monuments will be discussed. A South American Diplomat - a friend of Modra's will speak at the this Conference about the Rerick Pact.

We visited Harry G. Kimball - the most worshipful Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia. He wishes everything in a written letter set forth. We shall do this - it would be good to have their cooperation for the Banner.

We called on the Norwegian Minister H. H. Backke - he was friendly, but had not heard thus far from Sabroed. He promised to personally attend the Convention. The Diplomatic Corps will come to the Convention out of curiosity.

Miss Rainey advised us that 2 Delegates of the Soroptomist Club will be present at the Convention. She also mentioned that Mrs. King wife of Senator King of Mich. had told her the Senator will speak at the Convention.

We visited E. Walitangas Finnish Consul of that Legation. He will come to the Convention. He mentioned the Kellogg Pact was first sponsored by Ami France England and Italy -

and then it was taken up with the League of Nations, America sponsored this Pact. Returned to the Mayflower - a message was there for me to call up Mr. Hull. I called him up and he said "I took the matter up and the decision is that Sutor Wallace will represent Mr. Hull who will be away. Mr. Wallace will read Mr. Hull's message to the Convention. He added this information is given to me confidentially and not to tell Mr. Wallace, the letter may only be sent off in a few days by Mr. Hull. I thanked him heartily and he remarked that he himself rejoices at this fine solution. He said the "Himalaya Manuscript" sent to him by us was appreciated - he has it in his study awaiting his wife's return who is special collector of fine books. I thanked him for his sympathetic cooperation. We rejoiced of hearing of this new attitude. - We called to Professor and Modra Raerich the good news. - We could not tell Modra about this.

A little later Modra came to our Hotel, we showed her the Hall where the Convention will be held - she was critical as usual.

Oct 20th 1933.

A good letter received from Senator Pittman Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate. Senator King wrote accepting Honorary Membership. Philadelphia Museum's Director F. Kimball declined - it is interesting to note the number of refusals from Museum Directors.

I finally reached Mr Schultz, who also called me up a number of times for additional financial information. He had a meeting with Cracovanner of Portland office going over in detail the received papers from Rickaby's office - Schultz believed the Bond and Mortgage was alright, but believed the amount to the Bondholders could be improved upon. Schultz inserted a provision that money should be advanced to us to handle the R. M. Apartments expenses during the first month after the Building is returned to us. He also changed the ^{date of the} beginning of ^{the} Interest Payments. In this agreement January 1st is mentioned, but on account of the delays, this date must be advanced. Rickaby left out the N.R. A. Scale of possible increase of the number of men we have have to employ.

Schultz felt that the Lawyers will not agree that the Building should go back to Master Intifute, but they prefer to form a new Educational Corporation - we shall not oppose this.

A telegram was sent to Hockaday of the Times upon his 70th Birthday. I spoke with Vaughn on the Phone - he is so very busy. The Insignia was sent to him also much material about the Convention -

\$200. - more was received from a close friend for productivity. -

Oct 21st

Modra returned with the letter from Secretary Hull to Wolcott.

We notified Chklover and are sending letters to the Government announcing Secretary of State Hull's Participation.

The Masons declined to be represented at the Convention. The Papers were full about Soviet recognition.

Copy of a Card I just received from
a friend from Washington reads:

Disarmament Mass Meeting

Sunday, October 1st 3.30 P.M.

Belasco the ~~the~~ Washington D.C.

Mr William Phillips, Under Secretary of State will
read a Message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Speakers

Hon W. E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado Presiding

Doct. M. E. Woolley

Rev. Dr. Joseph Thurning, Director of Research
and

(a few more unknown Speakers

To this "Mass" Meeting Hull sent his highest
Officers!!!

In the Letter Wallace received from Hull
the name Roach is absent and ^{le}work in
some parts in "Sour style" still it is good to
have the Secretary of State's representation at
the Convention. It will take the
Chief's initiative however to have it
adapted. H. himself would never do
it -

The "old influence" is still present
However we shall use his letter in the biggest way
possible - 500 Letters were sent to Congressmen ^{asking for} Messages
to the Convention. Three hours
in the publicity which Modrow sent
out she left out the place where

④ We told her this in Washington

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the Convention will be held. The Manager of the Hotel in Washington said the same thing to us. ^④ A convention but where is it? Is it a bluff? An Indication was received by us to make public the place, where the Convention will be held. Again it took everything in my power to make her come in touch with the papers advising them, that she had left out the place of the Convention (the Mayflower).

Today Flavin went to Miss Ketchum's Class of Painting. He remained to our surprise for 2 hours! He painted a picture (very strange looking!) A boy asked him why he painted the sky blue? Flavin answered "the sky is as blue as my blue suit".

Oct 25th

In the evening Modra advised us of
her friend's Meeting with the Chief
and that he consented to send a
Message to the Convention also
that she spoke strongly about the
Hangers of the ~~Relatives~~ ^{to the Chief} According
to the friend, the Chief said
he had some misgivings about
the Relatives. We rejoiced heartily
at these news. Being the highest of
Path, then everything is possible.

Had a long Meeting with Mr Edwards
of the Chemical Bank. He stated he
gives us another week's time to
see if we cannot find some
rich people to endorse the Note
or someone to put up collateral
if not they may contest the
Reorganization Plan. I told
them this would ruin everything
for them and everyone concerned.
He replied, well we wish to
take it to the Courts, perhaps we
win. I gave him a Budget
which the Bank had requested
and which showed that after the
Reorganization is completed the

The Museum is in good position to take to 2. them about the Convention and its great significance, but these people have no hearts! At this time where can one secure endorsements on Notes? Well, a way will be found. Denmark I declined participation, but it seems that perhaps Siam will participate. Letters were written to Embassies in Washington advising them of America's participation, by this Office —

We cabled Chikarey to extend ^{an} official invitation to the Belgian Government, because it seems the Belgian Embassy here did not forward the Museum's invitation to Brussels. ^(opera given at Paul Robeson)
 Oct 26 good clipping appeared, Times, Oct 26 about Mozart.
 I telephoned Arthur and asked him to hurry with matters. Today we had a special Meeting and we went over in great detail the Resolution as well as the Message which the friends are preparing for the Chief. It was a good Meeting and Madras for the first time in months was open to suggestions. Such a joyous creative meeting is a joy. —
 Redna tries every way to inject her Mother as a spiritual and economic

Leader the new Bulgarian Minister wrote that he could not find any trace of the invitation having been sent by his predecessor to Sofia. We sent another invitation and also called Chlavov. These Ministers are terribly negligent. Mrs. Cochran will come in touch with the German Ambassador. Rumor wrote to the Austrian Minister urging participation at the Convention.

Esther and myself called on Stokes. He was greatly impressed by the splendid letters we ^{had} received from Military People. He was very friendly - he will send a small check to help.

George and Svetoslav are Honorary Members of the Convention. I don't think I have ever been so busy!! This Convention must be great, the name of our Great Guru must be glorified in every way. My office just pays out letters to all the Scientific Institutions, as well as to all important officials. This is so important. - I again wrote to Bossoni Oct 27th

China accepted official participation. The Irish Minister himself will represent his Government at the Convention. Mr. S. Commissioner of Education G. F. Zook becomes Honorary Member, so does Mr. S. Commissioner of Currency J. F. O'Connor. The list of Hon. Members is wonderful.

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the Government of Guatemala appoints a Delegate. The Turkish Ambassador appoints the Board Secretary as Observer. The Governor of the Territory of Hawaii accepts the Honorary Membership. The Director of the Fogg Art Museum refuses. A strong organizing Committee is formed and will be mentioned ^{in the Program} and ^{and then} President Robinson of the College of the City of New York Secretary Wallace, Hock McGoffin, Asst. Director Schneider and others. - As written before my office is working morning and night getting out Letters. - Modda left for Washington. A good Letter was received from Chiklover with good news. The greeting from League of Nations and French Red Cross are useful. I am glad that Chiklover strongly speaks about 1907 in his Address.

A friend of Pures came, a Mr. Harvie, who wishes to help us raise money. Many more Resolutions have been received. Director Alfred H. Barr Hunter Museum of Modern Art New York and Mrs. Swartwout, Director Montclair Art Museum accept Honorary Membership. - Many thanks Modama and Prof. Roelich for your glorious Letters. Today Oriole is 2 years old - Flavin seems to be very happy about it - \$200. was received from Mr. Blake. Doctor Merrill was most friendly. He accepted Honorary Membership and sent us a fine Message. Doctor Swift wrote a letter in his usual special style. - the Convention will be a glorious event. I deeply regret the dreadful history of the Reorganization.

my thanks to Ojama for her joyful cooperation
~~and~~ ^{her} firm stand to go only by the highest Path: 44.
Let us all ^{here} go courageously forward
— a great band gliding. ^{Behind} is ahead.
We took a ~~Evening~~ train for New York.
October 19th New York. ^{modra} remained.

It was a joy to see all the dear ones again.
Orisole looks bewitching with a ribbon
on the side of her head! Flavinus looks
so tall. Both playing joyously together.
Rune's events seem to be successful. In
one small office he handles 5 Magazines
and the Institute!

I spoke to Schur and Schultz and begged
them to hurry. Schur stated the printed
Proofs of the Bond & Mortgage seem to
be all right. The amendment to the
Bondholders needs changing. The
new Law is, that all reorganizing Plans
must be approved by a Supreme Court
Justice. (this should not be so difficult
to secure).

My office is working at top speed
sending out announcements for the
Convention. Porooma is helping constantly.
An invitation card must now be sent
out to all Embassies (Minister, Charge d'Affaires,
Secretaries, Attaches) inviting them to
the Convention.

Oh, I cannot find the proper words
to thank the Lord for his Help
which is evident every moment of the day.

October 23rd 1933. of the House of Representatives
 Senator Pope and Speaker J. T. Rainey
 accepted Honorary Membership in
 the Convention of Rainey ranks Second
 in Command in Power in the United
 States. Splendid Letters of Endorsement
 from the Los Angeles Muslim and
 from the Inspector General of the U.
 S. Army.

Hector Lake from Chicago ^{was here} the promised
 to secure some endorsement from
 Chicago organizations. G. Jones, Brown,
 Reddy, Modra, ^{and myself} ~~Angels~~ had Tea
 with him in the Restaurant.
 Industrial Conditions are serious here and if
 anything things are worse here. That
 the leadership of our guru is
 needed in America!!! Only the
 acceptance of our Lord's Commands
 by the leaders here will bring the
 spiritual and economic renaissance
 of America —

The clipping on October 20th is
 interesting mainly S. Hedim is asked
 by Cable to visit Roosevelt ^{and} to speak
 of our business developments in the
 East. It shows how open President
 Roosevelt is for trade with the East.

We mentioned long ago to Modra
 to secure an invitation for M. Amos

This is the way we wanted Mr. Amos to come here by an Invitation of the President.

All our Words to Madra fall on deaf ears. It is with deepest regret to read this and what opportunities are lost to us. There we know a man who holds perhaps the most important position in the Cab.!!

Mr W. was here with Madra for 300 H hours. General Rodha Airsch and myself met him for a few minutes. He was very friendly.

Madra told us later on, that the Chief suddenly announced ^{on Oct 20} to his Advisers of the Decision about Recognition. Not one ^{member} knew about it. The Member spoke very highly about the Chief's decision. The friend spoke against the decision and the Chief seemed disturbed about our friends Words. In the Papers ^{it} was published officially, that the Letter Cable sent by the Chief on October 10 and the reply were decoded at

"old attitude" Department! Why was the Chief so perturbed by the the friends statements? Was he not advised about the Relatives?

I visited Schur and I saw the printed Proofs of the Reorganization Plan. Rickby this time left out the free space of the 12th 3 floors!! Schur went over in detail the needed corrections with Cracovane of Hartman's Office. I pray these Papers will soon be fixed up! Time is so important! All my possible time is given for the Convention activities. I am so anxious to get out the invitations for the Convention.
The Government of Santa Domingo officially accepts participation. Frederick Robinson President of the College of the City of New York (over 40,000 Students) will speak at the Convention & will go at his own expense. The Academy of Design officially endorsed the Act (read & signed Papers) - Schurak secured this. Mr Schurak secured up the Waters as Honorary Member & he is President of the Academy

Our Mr Schack is also securing the
 Chancellor of New York University
 as an Honorary Member
 I deeply appreciate his help
^{Lewis} Fenger writes that November issue
 is devoted to the Banner of
 Peace and that he has
 appointed a delegate ^{of Amore} to the
 Washington Convention

Baron de Tamberland has an
 Address for the Convention. The Lithuanian
 Racial Society has sent a Message.

We advised many Embassies and
 Legations of America's Participation
 in the Convention and Endorsers

Signed Resolutions were received
 from: Hunsley Racial Society
 Yankton College South Dakota

Original Racial Society
 Estonian

National Academy of Helsinki
 Österreichische Triidentgesellschaft

Racial Society in Hungary
 Hovon Anapchevsky Bulgaria

Nicolai Rainov
 Blagoi Marov

Grupo Artistico Cervantes
 Manindra Gupta East School of Art
 Calcutta

Association Amicale de la Libérie et de
 Paris.

Western Orient Russ

The Maha Bodhi Society, Calcutta
Lama Lobzang Mingyur Dorje

Times Reporter was and he likes
the Argentine Modern Etching
and Print Exhibition which
opens on October 28th

The Receipts of the School ^{for October} (are below
last years receipts. —

The Jungius II. Class was given to
L. Slabo — he will not go to the
Convention. He mentioned during
the summer he made \$10.00 per
week painting Window Sills.

October 29th 1923

The Turkish Embassy appoints an Observer to the Convention. The Albanian and Greek Government write that thus far they have not received any Instructions from their Governments about Participation. The same type of letter comes from the Union of South Africa.

Nettie, Esther and myself went to a special supper given in Honor of Tenth Anniversary of the Turkish Republic. At our table sat Stephen Huggan who was very friendly and mentioned to us the fine article which had appeared in the Times (Oct 29th) by Chin H. Jones. Florensky of the Chase Bank came over to our table so did Hocked Baruch. We met the Turkish Ambassador and the Greek Minister. President Roosevelt sent 2 Messages to this event!! President Roosevelt also sent a message to a Jewish Pageant which was held here!! He is generous with Messages.

October 30th

Again spoke with Schur to hurry the Reorganization. Copies of the Magazine "Peace" (India) were received. Many thanks. I feel very bad that the Magazines in the U.S.A. were not approached long ago.

Follow up letters were sent out to Senators who had not replied. Letters are going out asking for Memberships. Sunday

Oct 31

A good letter by Forman appeared in the Times. Modra writes that we ought to take the large Ballroom (1500 Seating Capacity) at the Mayflower instead of the Hall (not a hall) seating 500. She felt the large Ball room could be divided off by screens.

and would look all right. She ²⁰²feels ²⁰³293
the large Ballroom is more dignified —
she said the Manager said this would look
better, however the Ball Room has been
tentatively booked. The Manager told me a different
story. I called up the Manager and he advised
me, that placing Screens in the large Ball
Room would not look nice. Dividing the
place by Screens indicates that one cannot
fill the Room. He added at times they
divided part of the large Room off by
Ropes and used part of that space
for an Ante Room. In this way the place
looks nice, adding that an attendance
of 500 is needed to make the space
look filled. 400 is not so good
and 300 is bad. — Can Modra guarantee
500 Attendance? Or is it safer to take
the Room seating 500 and where some very
fine Conferences have been held. Conferences
at which Senators and Cabinet Members
participated, as well as foreign Representatives.
Rather a smaller place (even if not as
attractive as the Ballroom) crowded than a
big place half empty. —

\$25. has been received from the
Sidel on account of Printing purchased.
The Papers announced that Roosevelt
will leave for one month's vacation on
either November 17 or 18. Already 6 weeks ago
I asked Modra to have her friend
arrange a date with the Chief. But she
would not act. I asked this a couple of
times, but no reply. It would be a
pity if this would be so. I hope some

Solution will be found to rectify this.
 Modra notified Radna, that Mrs. Roosevelt declined to be a speaker at the Convention. I stated a number of times that Mrs. Roosevelt should not be asked. This was done at Washington during the time when Esther and myself were there, but we were not consulted. A

The ^{new} nine Paintings of Prof. Roerich came they are simply magnificent. So much is given to us!!

We wanted the complete attention on President Roosevelt, to have him present or speak on the Radio to the Convention or a Message. We did not want to divert any attention away from him. Once her friend mentioned to Modra, that she was not so friendly.

New York, Nov 5th 1933. *France decided to go to the exhibition at the Museum of Art and History in New York.*

On Nov 4th I called up Mrs. James Roosevelt at her country home. She quickly came to the phone and said "I would be delighted to see you tomorrow at 4 o'clock." I thanked her for the beautiful letter you had written me and she replied "It was such a lovely Book you sent me."

We arrived at Hyde Park at about 4 o'clock. A magnificent home. We were received in the Library. The most spacious and beautiful Library I have seen in America: "Red Culture".

She inquired about the progress of the Museum also remembering that she also saw the Australian Exhibition at the Museum which she greatly admired.

We presented her with a Tibetan Shrine (one in very good condition). She greatly admired it. Wanted to know all the details of it - took a Pencil and wrote down these details and said "I will show it to my son who will also like it."

We spoke of her son as a great Reader. She remarked how she brought up her son and in the wrong way in which her grandchildren are brought up ^{now}. She remarked that her son did not leave this home until he was 14 years of age. He loved books, stamps and boats. At night he would lay on the floor reading some Book. A number of times they took him abroad to Germany and France. She remarked he speaks French well but with a poor accent. I gave her a colored reproduction of Sueton's Painting of Prof. Boerich. She thought

Prof. Boerich looked like Confucious. We 2
gave of Prof. Boerich's ^{high} Standing in the East
She replied "He is a link" When will he
come here? If he comes to America I will
visit him he is such a great man!
We spoke in detail of Prof. Boerich's great
work. She was deeply interested - The East
greatly interested her ~~time~~ time and time
again She spoke of the Shrine. She loved to
hear us speak about the Lamas.

She knew young Langdon and Ethen
told her all she knew about this tragic
case.

I then outlined the Boerich Pact
and Banned of Peace. She thought it
was a wonderful idea. Again she took
her pencil and took down some notes
about it. She said already on "November
17th So soon, so soon!" - She asked
about the meaning of the Sign.

We also mentioned about the
work of Brunyati - ~~Cancer~~ interested
her greatly. Words are hard to find
to convey the real refinement and Culture
of this Lady. - We told her we
would send her a Tan Ka. She was
pleased to hear this. Tea was served
in a tasty manner. Before leaving
I again impressed her of the great
significance for America of the Banned
- She promised to write to her son
about it. She also liked our telling
her of the high regard Prof. Boerich
has for her son as well as our
admiration for him.

Ms. James Roosevelt has no love for her Houghtons - 3.
In fact she remarked "She talks all over the
place" - A fine Afternoon. Geneva and Brona
Spoke well. On November 10th Schud meets Harrison
Nov 6th to settle the final points.

In regard to Holt. Thus far he did not
raise any funds for us although he knew of
our needs. I think he is nice man with
some good connections which could be
useful in the future. I told him, that
an initial sum of about \$10,000. - was
needed to invite the high authorities
to come to the United States to discuss
further this great project. Holt felt his
friends would be more interested in the
project when more details could be given
to them, which at this time we were not
in position to give. Hence the invitation
could appeal to him more than ^{speaking about} the
entire project without the ^{needed} details.

I do not know what sums Mrs. Lichtman
mentioned (as I was not informed in
advance by her (neither do I know today).

At the time when I was negotiating
with Mrs. Litro for funds, I phoned Lina
Specially from Morich) not to speak about
figures until I returned to New York
and could fully acquaint her about
my conversation with Mrs. Litro. I did
this in order to avoid any possibility of
any misunderstanding.

Binton telegraphed that on account of
ill health he could not attend the
Convention. L. Labo will go to the Convention
and will be a speaker.

All material for the delegates and speakers
was sent to them on Nov 3 and 4th.
Excellent endorsements have come in from
various Societies. 50 Copies of "Roeich, the Peacemaker" came

A strong letter was written to Colman Chittenden
in reply to our cable informed us that
the International Museum Office never wrote
him negatively about the Pact -
Modra told us that the President of the General
Federation of Women told her that the
endorsement by this organization did not
mention the name of "Roeich" (it might
be another flag). I rejoice at the arrival of copies
of "Hearby" in the original from Paris.

Nov 7 we saw Cosgrave he will write to some
friends on newspapers at Washington about the
Convention. The Broadcasting Company
agreed to give us time to broadcast
on Nov 17 at 3¹⁵ if we sent to some speakers
to their Studio. This arrangement was also
delayed unnecessarily for a long time
otherwise a better time might have been gotten.

We are worried with Mr. Haw, departure
on a speaking tour - he must be present at
the Convention. Thus far the proposed Message
by the Chief not received. Forman accepted
Secretaryship for the Convention. Senator
Arthur Capper accepted Honorary Membership.
- thus far 15 Governors accepted. The
Treasurer of the Washington Roeich Society sent
in \$5. - for a Membership. It is fine that
Hianti comes from Paris for the Convention.
Modra mentioned that she wrote to 2 newspaper
syndicates denying the "relative" clipping
(of which I wrote before). We hope to see Hieb.
in a day or 2 as he is coming to New York. Egged on
accept Participation in the Great Days of Battle
I send my strongest and most loving thoughts to Mrs. Turner & Tom
nothing can hold us back - Light & Courage & Kindness.

Nov 7 1933.

The delays of the Reorganization are incomprehensible. Schur had an appointment with Harrison of Pickoby's firm. He went down there and Harrison suddenly had very important Business to attend to and could not keep his appointment with Schur. This he told Schur in Pickoby's Office. Schur wrote a strong letter to Harrison about this to Harrison.

A Cable was received from Gazi Kemal Pasha thanking us for the Cable of Congratulation sent to him on their 10th Anniversary. —

Austria declined participation. The Governors of California and Ohio joined the Harboey Committee, so did the Vice Chairman and Secretary of the ^{American} Red Cross also Emil Lerch. Senator Cutting New Mexico joined Harboey Committee. — We have now 13 Governors and 12 Senators. Some excellent Endorsements were received from Congressmen —

Mopka is in Washington ^{through her friends} arranging to secure the Message from the Chief. We send her 750 Invitation Cards and Programs to be sent out from Washington for the Convention. These subscriptions to care of Social friends.

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in Washington: Invitations to all ^{the} ~~Embassies~~ ^{Senators Congress} State Dept. and all other governmental Agencies were already sent out from here. Invitations to important Personages were also sent out from here. Invitations were also sent to all American Ambassadors and Ministers abroad. -

Nov 3rd

I saw Chemical Bond today and they threatened to bring a ^{motion} against us. As a final measure I proposed to them that after the Reorganization becomes operative we will pay them \$3000. - per year. They will consider this proposition.

Received Letter from Mr. Colman Director of the American Museum Association stating that organizations close to him have informed him of inaccuracies in our publications. ^{about the} ~~conception~~ Also that he is connected with the International Museum Office at Paris - that in the beginning they were sympathetic but that later they tried to advise our European Center that they are not anymore in favor of the Pact. Colman asks to have his name dropped as Secretary

Member of the Convention which he
had previously accepted in writing. —
We are drafting ~~some~~ strong Reply
to these unfounded statements.

We could challenge if he ever received
a written notification of any change
of attitude by the Museum Committee.
We just ^{received} a letter from the Assistant
Secretary of the League of Nations
wishing us a full success for
the Convention. "!!" Perhaps thinking
has something to do with it.
We shall act strongly.

Modra wrote that her friend
heard that I gave \$5,000. to secure
a loan of 1 Million dollars for
the Building. I told her to
completely deny this.

Congressman Bloom is stopping here
— He is Ranking Member of the
Foreign Relations Committee Congress
and he has been called upon by
the Department in regard the
Coming Conference.

He mentioned that especially
lately he has been approached
by numerous people about
their interest in the Relativity.

Being that he is the Congressman in
which our Museum is located he is
often asked about us. Two days ago
the head of a newspaper Syndicate
and someone connected with the
old attitude visited him. They showed
him the Stationery of the Convention
and they said "Well well are you
connected with this?" He replied
"Why certainly". They then mentioned
of the work we are doing for the
Relatives also mentioning something about
the Visa and ^{the} Miss Grant's and
Miss Lichtman's names, are
not their right names etc.
He replied that the ^{Perik} Museum is his
official Residence in New York, he
knew Prof Roerich well that he
admired Prof Roerich very much
and even introduced a Bill in
Congress to make Prof Roerich a
citizen of the U.S.A. - Congressman
Bloom said he does not believe
anything which they have stated.
Bloom asked me to write
him a Letter stating that we have
nothing whatsoever to do with this
Propaganda. He will speak to these
people. Bloom said that at the
Convention he will specially speak

about the Work of the Museum
 He wants to speak of the actual
 great Work of this Institution
 beginning his Address with "I am
 proud that this Institution is
 located in my District etc etc
 Bloom believed this was especially
 needed at Washington as this I
 think -

The dark forces are skaining all
 their efforts to harm, but they
 will be defeated - It is so
 good that all these attacks are
 coming to the surface before
 the Convention

Einstein wrote that he is in
 full sympathy with the aims of
 the Convention -

Doctor Kung's organization
 wrote, that they are pleased that
 Doctor Kung's idea of a Flag
 (as suggested by him in 1917) is
 being "revived". We wrote them
 back a good clear reply
 mentioning also, that Prof. Reich
 already in 1904 presented this
 conception to protect the treasures
 of the Hunan Shrine to the Imperial
 Russian Government. Doctor Kung is
 dead. Courageously we shall go forward.

November 8th 1933.

Busy sending out letters for the great Convention Ethel and myself visited Heb at the Hotel Pierre. While waiting in the lobby of the Hotel former Secretary of State Simpson passed by. He looked piercingly at me. Heb received us in his beautiful Apartment. We presented him with a copy of "Himalaya" and some other Publications about the Convention published in India. We spoke to him about the Convention and he said "I have appointed ^{who is} the Son-in-law of Adatci of the Subordinate Court of Justice Thague. In spirit the Racial Pact is exactly like the spirit of Japan. He added "I felt he was the right man to represent Japan at this occasion. He appeared highly pleased that we praised his selection for the Convention. Heb said his Country believes in Culture and there are more important matters to talk about than constantly about the anchor. - We spoke of the invitation. He said I understand what it means - Prof. Racial will come to our Country - he is the man who will appreciate its Culture. He will speak to others about it. We mentioned about the

Department of Education in Japan. He said "I know the flag will be unfurled on the day of the Convention and I have in mind the invitation to come from the Department of Education as a token of the great cooperation the Museum of which Prof. Roerich is the Honorary President has shown to Japan. First a special Reception should be arranged in the principal City and then Prof. R. should also visit other parts of Japan."

He mentioned that there is under consideration appropriating funds for Cultural Exchange of Professors.

We advised him this will take too long before it might become Law.

We mentioned the invitation carries with it no financial obligations.

We mentioned how we cherished that in the most strained time in the history of his Country and ours - when headlines appeared in Papers announcing a possible break - he came to New York just the same and opened the Exhibition.

He replied "Yes, it was the worst time" - adding it came to my mind that Secretary of State Stimson ^{mentioned} in a speech, that my speech made at the Roerich Museum was one of the best made in this country.

(Just a few Minutes before we had seen
Simson). He praised our showing this
exhibition under such difficult
circumstances. Also adding the splendid
connections we have with other Museums
to have been able to book this exhibition.
We spoke of other exhibitions, as we know
the American People love the Art of
your Nation. We spoke of the
greatness of Prof. Roerich and he
bowed his head a few times.
We spoke of India of the work being
done there - this interested him
greatly, remarking "the Culture we
received from China came originally
from India." Before leaving we
again tactfully urged the invitation
and he stated that on his return
to his Country he will at once see
the Ministry of Education. He asked
us to see Mr. [] after and to
speak frankly to him. He will
communicate through him to us.
We wished him success and told
him how deeply we cherished our
Relationship. He replied "It was
of great advantage to have seen
you again." - Opama spoke excellently
and deserves much credit.

It was a ^{very} friendly visit in every way
and we are hopeful of good
Results

Nov 9th

Modra telephoned that her friend had
said, that either 3 or 5 Men should see
President Roosevelt ^{on Nov 16th} and present the
Resolution to him. I spoke with
Wagner and Maggoffin and they
promised to ^{on this night} join. I am sorry that
Kleisch's Forman and Trustees
could not also go. —

Persia will be represented also
Greece. this is fine. — I hope I will
make an adequate Chairman of the
Convention!!! I will do my utmost

With a new City administration in
power it means also new tax officials.
The new incoming Mayor La Guardia
long ago endorsed the Loerich Pact.
I deeply regret my misunderstanding
your Cable about the Rupees. I
thought it meant to buy additional
Rupees, as there did not remain
any more \$4000 worth of Rupees
bought at the cheap rate. —

So far 29 friends are going
from New York to the Convention

New York, November 13 1933.

P. Lzanty arrived this evening from Paris, representing the European Center. A nice young man full of enthusiasm.

We wrote a strong Letter to Ernst warning him of the dark machinations of Rick and imploring him to act.

According to instructions received we changed the \$4.000 worth of Rupees bought at $36\frac{26}{100}$ as follows: ^{trust}
 "We sold Rupees 8031.⁰⁷ at $38\frac{35}{100}$ to Irving T. Co.
 and bought as follows from Irving T. Co.
 Swiss frs. 5.000 at 31.20
 £297-/- at $511\frac{80}{100}$

and retained Rupees 3.000.- at the original Purchase price."

This decline of the American Dollar will work additional hardships.

Our office hums with activity for the forthcoming Convention. Mollie is in Washington and Radna will go a few days earlier. Nettie will go with the Special Bus and manage the Caravan. Stokes will also go to Washington. I am very happy that Labo goes as a speaker. Special Cards have been issued to be sent to the appointed delegates.

no more from my progress ^{to the Belgium Embassy} ^{the French know nothing about it as yet}
All other appointed delegates will
have to show their credentials to the
"Committee on Credentials" before
receiving their card issued.

I have studied lately considerably
the laws which govern the Law
of Conventions.

Rear Admiral Taussig will
be a Speaker (a friend of Edison)
Nettie suggested to approach him

Flavins asks questions upon
questions. He heard that someone
died, so he asked "How does one
become new again". -

Flavins did not want to go
to the Painting class "because the
girls look at him". - (he is the only
boy and the girls are older)

Doctor C. Baruch Pres. of the Goethe
Society will join and be a Speaker.
Mrs. Giffin (Sufi Society) comes from
San Francisco for the Convention
An excellent Message from Roper, Sec. of Commerce
Moda telephoned the appointment
with the President is on Nov 16 at
11 o'clock. Chiklanov cabled that Belgium
and France were authorized to participate
Good news. I telephoned the Embassies and

Nov 16

Arrived after a cold night. Had breakfast with Magoffin & Esther Magoffin and President Roosevelt were Directors of the Friends of Greece Association. Met Rodna & Modra. Modra told us Paraguay accepts - also to meet the friends at 10:15 at the White House.

Magoffin and myself left at 10:30 worked in the spacious front Room. Gil Borges came - a fine man - who promised to write Presidents of South American Countries urging them to accept the Banner Resolution and special made Book (Black Book on which was printed in Gold Letters Reich's Post and named of Rose and on the inside on another black cover "To the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States - beautiful book) with all the American and foreign endorsements.

We went into the President's Office. A handsome looking man very cheerful and friendly personality. W. introduced us

The President greeted Magoffin in a friendly and warm spirit — he fully remembered him. I presented Resolution and the Book of Endorsements to the President. The President looked at me and said "On the top shelf of my desk lays the Message. ~~which I am going to send~~ It is not quite ready. —

How long will you be here? I told him today and tomorrow and the next day.

The President then said "Looking at the Resolution"

"We must press it we must press it I told him 34 nations ^{as repeated}

I presented him with the large coloured Madonna

Heckis. He looked at it and said "Very fine this is very interesting."

I mentioned the great miracle it had been to have met this great Mother. The

President replied ^{joyfully} "Oh yes I had an eight Page letter from my

mother in which she told me about the Roerich Plan and the interesting time she had

had with you" — The President
was smiling broadly as he
spoke of this Mother — the
"Mother Fact".

I gave your beautiful Cobb
to the President. He read it
and said "This is fine". —
Again he looked at me
and said "When is Professor
Roerch coming here?" I told
him approximately — the time
this question he asked in an
determined way — as if deeply
interested.

The President spoke then
a few words with Magoffin about
Greece.

The President then remarked
"Well things are getting on. I am
beginning to break the Russian
ice. They do not wish to give me
what I want, because they are
afraid other Nations will demand
the same thing."

The President then said "
Last night I spoke with Norman
Davis about the Fact. He likes
it very much. I believe the League
ought to take it up, tell me
how far did you get with the

League? I replied "The International
Missions office unanimously endorsed
the Pact. I told the President "
We are so anxious that you the
President should sponsor the
Raleigh Pact and be the first
Country to adopt it will make
you the Great Leader. Through
the League it might be slow." The President
replied "Oh no the League is
not dead yet." -
I told him you adapting
now for America will make
you the Leader of World
Cultural Unity. -
We thanked him again.
The whole meeting was most
friendly and warm.

Nov 14th

The Hall where the Convention was held looked magnificent in every way.

The Back of the Stage was decorated by the Rerich Banned American Flag, and R. M. Banned on one side Professor Rerich's Portrait (Drawing) on the other side picture of Roosevelt. Also flowers on both sides flowers of the Stage.

The entire length of the Hall was decorated with Flags of all Nations. Flags were also displayed at the other end of the Hall. Joreya stated it looked magnificent. Magoffin thought it was lovely.

All Honor to the various Coworkers who helped to make the Hall ^{look} so lovely.

Ethel Magoffin and myself visited Mr. J. B. Scott. He was cordial, but he asked would the name of Rerich appear on the Banner itself? — Also it looked to him that it is just a Peace Banner, because the flag is over cultural treasures in Peace times. It is a Banner for preservation then he wanted to specially know about the symbol of the Design. Nothing seemed to satisfy him however.

Ether told Scott the name of Carnegie Foundation appears all over the world — the Carnegie's name appears on every library. Scott replied "We gave \$200,000. for rebuilding of a French Cathedral and no one knows about it". — (Carnegie gave away hundreds of millions) Scott said "No nation will adopt it with the name 'Roeich' Banner of Peace". — It should be like the Red Cross Flag. The name with the Pact. "Roeich Pact, that is perfectly all right but not with the Banner". — Ether mentioned someone called the 3 Spheres, the past, the present and the future. This he liked tremendously. — now he began to understand the great significance of the great Banner. He said I will speak this tomorrow. — Ether spoke strongly to him and turned his thoughts around. Magoffin did not help much. When we left Scott had been turned ^{around}. In the evening at 8 o'clock Nettie arrived. At 12 o'clock only came the Special Roeich Mormon Bus. Kettner had gotten ill and delayed the trip. But all arrived in good spirits. — Messages came from many quarters. A fine

Message from Senator Wagner and
 Lucius Overton Modra is very popular with
 the ^{Americans} South. With Modra visited Gil Borges
 Acting Minister of the Pan American
 Union. He drafted the Resolution
 that the Pact could be accepted by
 Proclamation individually by any
 Nation without calling for more
 Conferences. Borges promised to
 write letters to the Presidents of
 numerous South American Nations
 asking that the Pact be adopted.
 I called the French Embassy, but no news.
 November 18th

Messages, Resolutions from many
 parts of the world. Germany
 advised their appointment of an
 Observer. Hungary received no word,
 despite Chlaver's Cable stating
 that they ^{will} participate. Magoffin
 Kleisched, Labo and other came
 to the Room to talk over matters.
 Torman wanted us to adjourn
 in the evening the Convention
 because 2 days later he starts
 in Boston. Torman did not realize
 his position as Secretary of this
 great Convention. Cook was of
 inestimable value. He instructed
 me in the legal conduct of the Convention.

I did not want, that Paterson some Government may say this Convention was not conducted according to Law. I was anxious that it should be perfect - From the many Messages received it was early seen that it would be impossible to read them all at the Convention. Oceans all Messages will be published in the Report -

I repeat the Hall looked lovely - the large Portrait of Prof. Roerich greeted the delegates inside. A fine display of Prof. Roerich Books and Reproductions at the Entrance. - The Hall was filled. It was the greatest wisdom not to have taken the large hall. The big Hall would have been empty. Very few people from Women's Clubs came!!! It was good we did not listen to other Trustees' ^{taking} opinion about the (1500 Seating capacity) large Hall.

at 3:07 ^{the} No message from the President Bishop of Washington gave the Invocation. The great historical Convention came to order. A great great glorious occasion and milestone in the history of Humanity. Honored to four

great Leader of Culture Prof
Roerich. — My heart and thoughts turned
to Our Great Gurm and Tarb. I felt their
Guidance with me quite a few of
the Diplomats were in their
seats. The Ministers of Panama
Venezuela Czechoslovakia, Greece
Persia.

Before the Invocation took
place — an International Broadcast
took place in the Hall. I
introduced Magoffin and Wolcott
— the Broadcast lasted 15 Minutes.
Mr Wolcott opened the Convention
with a short Greeting which was
well received.

I then read Professor Roerich's
beautiful message which was
received with highest respect and applause.
A warm greeting was extended
by me to the Diplomatic Corp
and the other Representatives
of Institutions.

The Persian Minister spoke first and
said his Country fully endorsed the
Pact.

The Minister of Venezuela spoke in good English.
 The Chinese delegate spoke in warmest
 words and hoped for the Banner's
 Universal Adoption. Nicaragua's
 delegate spoke excellently and promised
 full endorsement of his Government.
 Doctor Hradlicka made a rather negative
 speech also mentioning the Act should
 be presented to the League of Nations.
 Also many obstacles were to be
 come before its adoption. I answered
 him — I mentioned the precedent
 of the Red Cross and the endorsement of
 the Museum Office of the League of Nations.
 U.S. Senator Tappan made an excellent
 speech highly praising Prof. Roerich.
 It was a pleasure to hear him
 speak. He struck me as a fearless
 man —

Fleischer spoke nicely about the
 Banner of Light

The delegate of the Dominican
 Republic pledged full
 support. It was inspiring to hear
 of the support

Leon Habo spoke well and fiery, he bitterly attacked Germany. - Habo said "the previous speakers mentioned the destruction of the Alexandrian Library centuries ago - those people admitted they were barbarians. But what about the burning of books a few months ago in Germany? This he inferred was a much greater crime. He referred to Hitler as "der Schoening Adolph" in a brotherly sacrificial manner."

Forman spoke well about overcoming obstacles and about the progress and development of the Red Cross. Lina's speech was something of a mixture - she spoke of Mongolia and Shamballah and other things.

Habo also said "where are the names of Kings, Popes, etc. they are practically forgotten, but the names of the Artists of that period still lives. When we mention Pope Julius we really think of Rafael and Michelangelo."

Good publicity appeared in the papers about the Convention. - It was heralded Recognition of Soviet Russia!

The Observer of the German Embassy came and said on account of Mr. Habo's remarks they withdraw.

I told him ^{objectionally} the remarks of Mr. Habo will be eliminated from the record and also expressed my regret and told him if Germany had appointed a delegate he could have replied. In Conventions in America only delegates can vote and speak. He also objected to Habo's remarks about the destruction of Rheims cathedral.

Evening session a large crowd was present.

Bishop of Modra gave the Invocation. No message from the Chief:—I gave a short Resumé of the Work of the afternoon. Minister Teverka of Czechoslovakia spoke first and said his Country fully supports the Pact.

It was very impressive to see how powerfully the various Nations supported the Pact. The Audience was impressed:—

Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Roman Republic all spoke their sincere support of the Pact. It was wonderful to hear this.

Prof. Magoffin's speech was well received—he spoke with great dignity.

Rear Admiral Tausig spoke well, but farrow possible difficulties of the aeroplane. I mentioned the precedent of the Red Cross. The Irish Minister MacWhite stated his Government fully supported the ideals of Prof. Boesche and the Pact. He spoke very well. It was well liked.

Minister McWhite mentioned the magnificent old Shrine of Ireland which must be protected.

Doctor Robinson spoke well and especially pointed out the need of the Banner in Peace times. He referred to a remark made by the Cheko Location Minister, that he did not agree with him, but he agreed with the remarks of the Irish Minister. It referred to a "State of Mind in regard to Peace and War". Venka asked to speak again. He pointed out, that Robinson had misunderstood him. It was an interesting moment. As it is a historical occasion I will read my Message. This was said by Robinson before he began his speech. The speech of Mr. Takefumi, delegate from Japan was an excellent one. And he received much applause, when he said, the flag will be hoisted on the Liberator at Tokio. A fine speech and a fine man. I referred to Doctor Adachi (whom he is related to) and thanked him heartily for his inspired Address.

I read some of the Message received mentioning Finnish and the adherence of the Netherlands to the Pact. Rear Admiral Taussig looked fine in uniform (with medals). He spoke nicely, but spoke too plainly. I told him of the precedent of the Red Cross. —

Nettie spoke excellently about the work of the Societies. She spoke really beautifully. Her short speech touched the People's heart.

Bro. J. B. Scott - his speech was awaited with great interest. He spoke well - and expressed himself time and time again ^{together and myself} the great joy he had of being here. Scott thought it was a very fine assembly. The visits of ours had helped to clarify things to him. Scott was beaming.

Ether followed him and read the message of Rapinodelli ^{to others} French and spoke beautifully. Ether spoke splendidly about the universality of achievements of Professor Boerich. I regret that I did not like Modra's speech. While speaking she made such an angry face - she never smiled once! Modra spoke somewhat theosophically, which had no place at this Convention. I was surprised because I had expected a better speech ^{in an ordinary way}. I highly praised the work she had done for the Convention (I wanted W. to hear this) - No doubt her speech reads better than it sounded.

Wallace made a fine speech which was well received.

He first read Hull's message to the Convention. Wallace received much Applause. I thanked W. for his cooperation. I read also the message from Senator Wagner. Senator Pittman's message was applauded. — The message of George Roerich was very much liked. All messages could not be read.

During the Convention I felt great Power surrounding me. I constantly thought of the Great One. What great opportunities are being sent to us! Only not to spoil them. —

I am also deeply grateful to Nettie and Esther for their help with my Speeches.

Nov 18 Washington D.C. After Modra Consulted boyfriend 15

No message from the Chief came. I sent a telegram to him, saying the Convention closes at noon and the Convention awaits his message. The President is on the train going South - Chiklared cabled Huntington participate - I called up, but the Legation did not receive instructions. - My room was crowded with people - Maguffin Torman Ministers etc etc.

Look came early and prepared the needed Resolutions. His presence was very needed and I appreciate his help. Good publicity in the Papers. Miss Linden helped. Fine work by Jessie Colburn Ingie Jos Snyder Mrs. Seidel - Nettie Ross all over the place. Modra was busy with publicity. - Lithuania at last moment participated. Albania appointed Gerner.

I gave a short Review of yesterday's work.

The Argentine Helegate made a fine Address also expressing the endorsement of his Country. - The Colombian Helegate spoke most powerfully in favor of the Pact. -

Ready to do anything to thus effect to collect speech

① She is a very unpleasant woman.
② He stood in behalf of the Buddhist World he 16.
indorse the Banner

I greeted the Ministers of Switzerland, Greece, Persia, Venezuela and the Yugoslavians. I made it a point to speak often and always in warmest terms to the Helvets. Geberstchikoff spoke poorly - good ideas perhaps, but not well put together. -

It was nice to hear Morris address the audience. - People like Morris. -

③ Mrs. Poole of the General Federation of Women's Clubs spoke, saying the General Federation did not endorse the Reich Banner, but a Banner - it could be one of a hundred, but as there is only one Banner at the present time it must be Prof. Reich's

Mr. Stokes spoke a few minutes - he spoke only fair

④ The Reverend Unagajika spoke excellent in behalf of Buddhism. He looked well in his yellow robe. Hjanti made a short Address representing the European Center - he looked nice in his costume.

Schraak spoke with much feeling so did Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Gullis (Polish Society) and General Helson. Mrs. Giffon and Mrs. Martin. Duff Society spoke nicely. -

the message of the Hindoo Rikshodity 17

I read George Roerich's address
to the Merrick, Duncan Phillips.
A fine endorsement in behalf
of the American Navy came from the
Assistant Secretary Roosevelt
representing the Resolution Committee

Mr Cook read the Resolutions
1. Resolution to President Roosevelt
2 " " to all nations
3 " " by Proclamations

All resolutions were unanimously
carried —

A motion was made to have
the Chairman appoint a Permanent
Committee this was fully approved.
The Chairman appointed these members for this
Committee —

The Minister of Panama made
a glorious Resolution highly
endorsing Prof. Roerich's great
work and achievements. He made also a motion
expressing appreciation for
the ~~conduct of the~~ Chairmanship.

To me the greatest joy was
to see the name of Our Gurin
enrolled before the world.

The Turkish Observer wished to
have an Amendment made
to include religious matters
into the Resolution. This was done.

I was happy that all the
Resolutions passed
unanimously. —

Then 15 Minutes of Broadcasting
Miss Grant introduced Fleischer
and Hobo. Hobo spoke in
English, French, German and Italian
on the Radio — this was
greatly enjoyed. — France spoke
in Spanish over the Radio. It made
a good impression upon the Audience.
Mr. Call made an uninteresting speech

I made a final appeal to the
Representative and thanked them
heartily and sincerely and
hoped that the glorious
Banner will soon be
unfurled.

A glorious occasion. A number of Ministers wanted quickly to get the Resolutions, so as to send them quickly to their Governments - especially Venezuela, ~~Panama~~ Colombia, Argentina and China and Greece.

The Greek Minister and Swiss Minister were deeply impressed and expressed their high appreciation. The Greek Minister said "We owe you thanks for inviting us!" -

Chas. Moore did not appear Senator King and his Regent. In New York Papers

We never could we have gotten the publicity about the Convention, then we received at Washington (neither the Minister would have to New York)

In the afternoon Nettie and myself had tea with the Irish Minister at his home. We will hold an Exhibition of her Paintings in February. -

Mr Cook will make out the Minute
of the Proceeding of the Comman
This is important, because
numerous Ministers ask for the
Minute of the Brges Proceeding
and we did not have any.

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a telegram was sent to President
Roosevelt advising him the
Resolution had unanimously
passed (the one which had been
presented him on Nov 16 by the
Committee).

No message came from him.
I wonder what happened.

My Dearest Mother in your
beautiful letter you wrote that
100 days ^{rest} would be given to
me. Please Dear Mother I am
certain Bwana wrote meaning
to help, but may I assure you
that I am not in need of
any rest. I love to be active
and not to be active, well
I would not know what to
do with myself! Many hearty
thanks for your loving care
that you show to Bwana the
children and myself. —

Mrs. Hahnenfeld came to the Hotel - she had sent a beautiful telegram in behalf of the Washington Radium Society. Miss Rainery now is connected with a large Art Institution in Washington. This Society has its own Building and possibly they will permit the Washington Radium Society to meet there.

Mrs. Hahnenfeld remarked what is needed is to find the right President for the Washington Radium Society. -

November 20

I visited Schur and Shapiro and asked them to tell me which points held up the Reorganization. He mentioned 3 Clauses

1. N. R. A. Clause

2. Rentals from 1st 3 floors received by the Jewish Museum from outside sources (these Rentals should go to the Bondholders in their Contention)

3. Krough believes the Restaurant should be run by the Museum and any loss should be sustained by the Museum

These are the 3 Points still undecided. Regarding Point 1. Robert Philipp stated it was essential the N. R. A. Clause must be included. This question had been left by both Committees for Philipp to decide.

Schur finally said "These 3 Points will not stop the Reorganization. The real question is, do they want to give the Building back to you or not. That's the entire question involved. Ernst has been evading me lately. Schur said he spoke to Ernst who

promised to see Rickaby this week. Shapiro said, that Allee (Trustee) said if it comes to difficult situation to call them in as they do not want to go to Court and they would bring pressure on Rickaby.

How sad this case becomes. Ernst has become the "big man" - culture is pushed aside and we are kept waiting. Instead of threatening Rickaby they discuss. Our financial situation is very serious - the long delays are bringing their hardships.

We are preparing to print the Resolutions adopted and send them to the various Nations. -

It will mean continuous work from the Permanent Committee. Therefore it seemed advisable for Mr Wallace to be Honorary Chairman or any other Honorary title fitted for his position. Mr W. will not be present for the actual meetings of this Committee. - Modra strongly opposed my being the Chairman. He preferred that Wallace should be Chairman.

for all sessions

Each Delegate had his special Chair and a card was attached to the back of each Chair with his name and the Government he represented. Mrs. Schaffran sat in the Chair of the French Observer. When asked to move, she refused.

Mrs. Grant Mother of France also sat in the Chair of a Delegate. When asked to move she refused saying "Miss Grant is my daughter!" The French made fun with the Belgian Observer about this. —

A cable was sent to the Honorable Y. Shimazu advising him of the applause which greeted the announcement of the unfurling of the Reich Banner by him over the Japanese Liberty and Museum at Tokio. —

Through the Observer of the Turkish Embassy we are sending a copy of "Hindoya" and a letter to Gazi Kemal Pasha the Observer kills on November 25th

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I spoke with the German Embassy and they advised me that they did not withdraw from the Convention. He stated that we did not take this so seriously. — At Washington he took it ~~took~~ it seriously but I believe they saw that nothing appeared in the Press neither will we publish the objectionable remarks made by Habo. Habo had called Hitler "der Schoene Adolph". —

I visited the Corn Exchange Bank and ask for loan on some printing, but they will not loan anything.

To day spoke with Schultz and he promised to call up Hallman on my request urging him to get firm and stand up for the Museum at the coming Meeting with Richoby. — I also wrote a letter to East urging him to settle the case.

Prices reached 40 yesterday — this is most unfortunate for the Hodra handelt the Publicity nicely for the Convention

Ether is busy preparing for her trip.
In regard to the question of Miss
Rainer. Mrs. Rainer was engaged
not because she was a brilliant
woman - far from it.
We fully realized her limitations
but she was the best person we
found in Washington with contacts -
things with which Grant were going
exceedingly slow. The official
Reports received from Mrs. Grant
showed that she saw 3 to 4
women organizations in 10 day
time and we were very concerned
for the success of the Convention.
Our concern was justified
because the Audiences were not
too large. At no session were
200 People ^{present} - we ourselves brought
100 People from New York.
However let Miss E. J. Richardson
Lecture arranged by Miss Rainer
and Hahenfeld over 200 People
were present. It was impossible
to continue to continue with
Miss Rainer on account of the
antagonism of Miss Grant.

In regard to Miss Rainey

At no time was Miss Rainey asked to approach the important People. A list was asked of Miss Grant, whom she wanted to see, so there should be no conflict. This list was never given to us, nevertheless we told her not to approach certain circles.

In approaching certain places she revealed certain attitudes to us which were important for us to know. The places which Miss Grant had recommended to hold Exhibitions in cooperation with the Convention were discovered by Miss Rainey to be antagonistic to the N.A.A.. This was proved to be correct by their refusal later on to Miss Grant.

Miss Rainey being well acquainted with the Press. spoke at length about the Convention to them and the result was that ^{her} first Release was used far in advance of the Convention.

Besides Miss Rainey has become associated with one of the most important Art Clubs at Washington who have their own Club Building

and I understand has offered our
Washington Society free space
when they wish to hold meeting.
However Miss Rainey
had to be sent away for the
sake of Peace.

However there is one
important fact that should
not be overlooked, that
Miss Rainey's engagement
proved to be an impetus
to Miss Grant to hurry and
approach clubs etc. -

Miss Rainey seems to be
friendly and was at the
Convention

The German Government notified me that they remained Observers for the Commission

Nov 24

We visited Stokes, Esther and myself he spoke of the guests of the Convention. Esther today secured her Passes for her trip. Hobbs visited us and told us of being called to a meeting on November 17th in the "old House" (home of old formulas) where 3 Members of Associated Press, 3 Men of old House and 2 Major Generals, all rejoiced at the genius of German Diplomats to always get their feet into something. The German Ambassador apparently protested about Hobbs' remark. The German Ambassador ask Berlin for Instructions. Berlin cabled back to the Ambassador Washington to keep silent. All the gathered People had not sympathy for Germany, but spoke highly about the Museum. They seemed greatly amused at Hobbs' remark. One Member of "old House" said "we are

Hungary never acknowledged the appointment 31.
of an Observer, but Chlaver had a letter from ^{the Association}
officially or semi-officially
involved with the Convention
and we prefer no publicity
about Hobo's Remarks if possible.
The Associated Press promised
to do this. The "old House" people
spoke well of the Myscogi
Hobo said that his remarks
against Germany's wilful
burning of Books a few
months ago and his attack
against Hitler was the talk
of the Diplomatic World
at all Suppers in the evening
of November 17th.

Habo complimented on the Chairmanship
saying "no Chancellor of a Nation
could have handled so many problems
with more tact and understanding".

The Reason for ^{calling you} the various numbers of
participating Nations was caused by
Germany withdrawing and then
rejoining. Also I did not know of
Costa Rica's participation - Modis
only told me later on.

Cuba wrote on the 19th that he
just arrived and if he had known
he also would have joined and represented
his country at the Convention.

that her friend had said

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Last night, Frances told us that the Reason for not receiving a Message from the Chief could be the following reasons

1. Perhaps typewritten and ~~not~~ detained by somebody
2. Perhaps given to typewrite and not done
3. Perhaps the "guests" who came at that time, who were recognized had something to do with it.

The suddenly developed theory of Miss Grant today, that the letter of the Chief's Mother, in which she spoke so highly about the Raleigh Hotel could have influenced the Chief not to send a Message is laughable and ridiculous. It is a nationally known fact of the beautiful Relationship and Respect which exists between the Chief and his Mother.

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1001.

The Photograph of Suetoslov latest
Painting of Professor Reich
is a Master Piece. My heartiest
Congratulation to our great
Portraitist. Heartily thank to Jerry
for sending me the Photographs.

Bills of Lading have been
received from the Customs
Brokers — they pertain to
Professor Reich latest
Painting. Many many thanks
for sending these great glorious
Paintings to America.
I am so anxious to see them.

Visited Rovinsky and ask
for a loan against Painting
— he will let me know
next week. I am trying other
pieces also.

Spoke to Schultz and
Schur again strongly. It is
to despair to see the actions of
our attorneys. —

Again I called up Ernst, but he evaded speaking to me - I called up Schultz and asked him to telephone Ernst.

I am so perturbed at these delays - how Ernst can stand by and see us being starved out is beyond comprehension. Pickety is still in Boston -

Herbert and myself called on Horimachi. We showed him the Maha Bhodi letter which he read with deep interest from beginning to end. We gave him a copy of Madame Potevix. - We told him about the possibility of Amos's coming - he was deeply interested. In every way he was ^{of good wishes} most friendly.

A telegram will be sent to the Boat at San Francisco to Herb. who will sail on September 30th -

Much appreciated was the message of Lama Mingyar's to the Convention.

The Lectures given by Hacks Rune (of his Lecturers) are very well attended. He is a man who they would call in German ein "Braufgänger". - His Magazines are also growing in popularity.

U.S. Commissioner of Education George F. Zook at a ~~big~~ dinner given a few days ago highly praised the work of the Institute of Advanced Education called it one of the forward going in Advanced Education. The Short Resumes of the Convention were also sent to Charles Tanbe and Madame de Vaux. We hope soon to have a stenographic Report of the Convention.

Esther and myself visited Schneider - in January we will hold an Exhibition of his Painting at the Museum -

Financial Conditions are still very very poor here.

Letters of transmittal to all Governments with the printed Resolutions were sent out.

The Rajah of Mandi joined and became a Patron of the Convention.

Letters went out to all ^{and friends} Speakers expressing the thanks of Prof. Radich for their participation.

Woodin will soon leave for Arizona — the possibility of France with this important mission seems to have been forgotten. Woodin is a very generous man we heard from many sources. —

Roosevelt sent a message of good wishes to a Bazaar held in Brooklyn. —

It is a pleasure to see the help which Jessie gives to the Society, especially she stands guard and collects tickets and money. She does it in ^{such a} friendly spirit. This is so needed now, especially at this time when Torosna has not only the Societies to watch but personally rents out the various halls and supervises the Museum.

The Children are fine. Floris made a small drawing which he kept in his pocket and told me "I also want to keep a picture of the Lord in my pocket" just as you do.

Ch. Klaves did good work with the Governments. We sent him quite a number of cables urging him to induce some Governments to participate. —

November 28 1933.

Sidney thinks the Publicity in N.Y. Paper was poor of the Convention. Snyder continues to work from morning until late at night helping in various directions. He seems to me to be one of the best co-workers found -

Today at a meeting ^{modra} informed us that the Chief had told him that he had asked William Philipp, present Acting Secretary of State to act in the Baerich Banned but Philipp replied to the Chief "The Baerich is a private enterprise" - The Chief also lightly referred to the Message "I'll never did send the Message" - I wonder what her friend replied to this statement.

Anyway it is not anymore that the reason of the Chief not acting was caused because of his resentment of his Mother's domination (?) over him!!! I was very surprised at this statement, made according to Modra by her friend.

December 2nd 1933.

Modra told us, that she spoke with her friend who told her the Chief "shows genuine interest, but no understanding". Also that he will write to the Chief a letter and asked Modra to draft it for him - To be, I suppose a Reply to Philipps's remarks that the "Warner is a private enterprise". -

Upon receiving your cable I immediately cabled Chklarev to investigate the Austrian project - Soviet imitation

L. V. Colman, Director of the ^{Association of} American Museums is connected with the League of Nations. He is on the Executive Committee, International Museum Office. Also, a Member of American National Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations. He is the person who resigned as Honorary Member of the Convention. To our last strong letter he did not reply. - His resignation occurred because he felt the International Museum Office was not friendly anymore, although in the beginning they were sympathetic -

December 3rd

I visited Ralph Dawson of the Guaranty Trust Co as well as Ernst Rosenfeld in regard to securing a loan, but they were not interested. I also called Kovensky and H. Judson.

How to reach the out of town possibilities? They were indicated.

December 4th

I spoke with Ernst on the phone and he told me of his appointment with Rick, also he mentioned he "had something up his sleeve". He added he hoped to see Thatcher now, President of the Bar Association. Let us hope for the quickest results.

In the evening I spoke with Hartman, who was very friendly. He stated he thought the meeting with Rick was very satisfactory. Rick wishes to have a fund provision after the first 5 years have elapsed. Rick's Committee

objected of sending out a joint
Letter to Bondholders. It was
finally decided to take the
Plan of Reorganization to
a Court for approval. After
it has been approved by the
Court then the Letter goes out
to Bondholders. At this time
all reorganization Plans must
have the approval of the Court.
Once a plan is approved by the
Court then the Bondholders
who thus far have not
deposited their Bonds will
naturally deposit their Bonds.
In other cases first a letter
goes out by both Committees to
Bondholders and then the
Plan is brought to the
Court for approval. No doubt
Rich thinks he knows some
Judge who would oppose the
Plan and Attorneys must
present the Plan to a
benevolent Judge -

I believe, if our Attorneys would not have negotiated with Rick but insisted upon the acceptance of the Plan and the presence of Rick with Law Suits, the Case would have been settled earlier. Rick was treated like an equal. I not only begged but implored Ernst to act but he absolutely refused our suggestions. He always repeated "my way is the only way it can be done". — "Oh" the Case is settled it is only a ^{question of} time when it will go into effect" — At one time Rick promised to send out a letter to the Bondholders stating that both Committees had joined hands to present one Plan to the Bondholders. The letter which Rick prepared was something quite opposite of what he had promised. Wagon pointed out to Ernst and Schultz that Rick especially delays the Reorganization. At every Meeting Rick found something new to oppose but the Attorneys remained adamant.

Ernst and Hartman refused to act although all ^{the} cards were in their hands. My urging the attorney had no effect and I really hoped that Pick would insult Ernst or Hartman, because then they would act quickly. —

In the last 2 years Ernst and Greenbaum have become important lawyers. Ernst is Counsel of the State Insurance Department. Greenbaum is the Chairman of the Liquor Board just appointed by Roosevelt (his picture was in the Times of Dec 2nd). Now it even becomes difficult to see our Attorneys. — Well, despite everything we shall be the conquerors.

Mrs. Cosgrave's School went into the hands of the Receivers today (N.Y. Times, Dec 6th). A couple of lawyers have been appointed by Judge J. Wasservogel to run the free school. Judge Wasservogel also decided against us in the Past. The nine paintings have been placed under glass. Bill of

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Loding here arrived for the new
shipments of Paintings of Prof. R.
Rocher the Paintings we are
awaiting with greatest anticipation.

The proceedings of the Convention
just came — they will have to be
carefully edited as the Stenographer
who took down the proceedings
was not so good —

Redna secured \$400 — from
Palmer's — this is very useful
in these great but difficult
times. This is fine
I rejoiced so much to read in
M^{rs}. Roerich's letter the beautiful
words about George and Sue. They
both deserve these words
so much. Each one will attain
and play a great part in the
coming Revolution. I am very
anxious to see them again.

The "Terry Household" in the original
arrived from Paris. —

Giana is busy preparing for her trip.
Just now a letter came from
Curt about his talk with Pickoby.
(Noted Dec. 6)

1933.
I spoke again to Hartman who told me
Pickaby had called him up on the
phone and read to him a letter he
is sending to Members of his Committee
residing at Chicago asking them
to accept the Plan. After the Reply
is received Hartman will begin to
prepare the Papers. —

Modra advised me, that at a
Meeting of the present acting Head
of the Old House and the Chief
— the Chief told the acting Head
"The Banner is the companion piece
of the Red Cross" also he told him
to proceed and act. — Modra also
mentioned that he felt ^{that} the present
acting Head was friendly. Let us
hope for the very best. —

1933.
We had the first Meeting of the
Permanent Committee attended by
Megoffin, Fleischer, Forman &
Rebelle. Resolutions were passed thanking
the Participants. Megoffin is an
excellent man to have on this
Committee. He suggested that one
important man should be selected
in each country (of those who participated)
as an honorary Member of the
Committee.

On a motion by Forman ^{Madra} was
elected Vice Chairman of the ^{Committee} ²
^{ether} will give you all details of the meeting.
The Bankers trusty refused to grant a
Loan

Today an excellent Meeting was
held by the Racine Societies under
the Chairmanship of Nettie. Among
those attending were Stokes, Forman,
Fleischer, ^{Mr. Sutter} Schultz, Mrs. Trubold
and numerous Leaders of the
various Racine Societies. Nettie
reviewed ably the ^{accomplishments of the} Convention
and read some of the Messages
received from outstanding
personalities. An excellent spirit
prevailed and the various ^{friends} liked
it immensely when Nettie called
on each Leader to rise.
Mrs. Baker urged that active
work for the adaptation of the
Racine Program should be kept
up. It was also a farewell Tea
in Honor of E. J. Lichtenman's
departure. Nettie and myself
spoke of her great accomplishments.
Ether replied with tears running
down her cheeks. Ether has been
a pillar of strength while here
and I shall ever be grateful to

her. Her boldness and fearlessness
has been a joy to behold.
Schultz said after the meeting
"I will do everything in my
power, that before you leave
that you will have ^{news} that
Rick has agreed to reorganizing
and if this is impossible at least
before you reach India". —

December 11th

It seems most advisable to open in
Paris your Bank account with the
Guaranty Trust Co. The Irving Trust
Co has ~~no~~ branch Office in Paris.
Ralph Dawson Vice President of the
Guaranty Trust Co New York is ~~an~~
Honorary Adviser of the Museum.

I regret that by ^{using} the words
"old purchase" I did not convey,
that I meant those Rupees left
over from the purchase made
long ago of \$4,000 Rupees ^{bought} below 30.—

The exchange ^{market} at the present time
is very hard to judge — no one
can tell when the President will
stabilize the Dollar.

I have one great regret, namely, that
I did not succeed in raising more

money for prodigious People here
simply refuse to help cultural work
I tried my utmost

On Page 28 of the N. Y. Times of December
12th appears an encouraging announcement
that the "Public Works of Art
Commission" will give work to many
artists in the U. S. A. to adorn
public Buildings. On this
Commission appointed by the
Government and in which Mr. Roosevelt
is greatly interested is R. S. Tugwell
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Some of the countries which Chiklover
claims to have secured as participants
is not exactly so. Surely Japan and
Germany were secured without
his help. I wrote him to this
effect.

A Bill of \$144. - was received
for a stenographic Report of the
Convention. This girl was engaged
by Miss Grant. She was paid - we
do hope to secure a Reduction.
The Minutes were received from Cook
and which I am sending to you
As long as we have no funds at
present to publish the entire Proceedings

the Minutes could be published and sent to all Governments etc. I would appreciate Prof. Raciach's suggestion about this. Time did not permit to include the American Endowment complete, but this will be done and all lists will be carefully gone over -

Dec 12

Brogdon stated at a Lecture here that a Museum like ours is depressing, because it has pictures only from one man!!!

Coburn does not reply to 2 of our Letters written to him.

La Boulaye's attitude is typical. Also that Charles Moore did not appear to deliver his Address seemed to strange to me.

Dec 13

Picky Ojama is very busy packing and seeing many people. She has done splendid work here and she has made warm friends. Today the new paintings come here & they will be examined here tomorrow. -

Attached find the Letter from Hornumhi. Please cable me your Reply on receipt of Letter.

Interesting is also the letter
received from the Egyptian Legation
—the "influence" is distinctly seen.

Dec 13th

The Attorneys are rejoicing that
the Victory has been won.
Schw spoke with Pickoby's Office
and they confirmed, that the
Hollywood Committee accept the
Plan with the proviso, that
a Sinking Fund must be included
after 5 years, also that the
Hollywood Committee gets an
additional Vote, because they
have the most deposited Bonds.
We must be certain that the
N.R.C. Clause is included as well
as the clause that we do not
pay for Restaurant Losses.

Harner Hartman expects no
trouble on this point. Hartman believes
he can avoid giving Pickoby an additional Vote.

Mrs. Lutro had lunch with us.
I spoke with her about conditions
and she gave a check for \$1,000.
and said "here give this check
to Esther to take along with her
to Mysswati". This check is
for Cancer Research Work.

The word Cancer was also written on the check. Mrs. Lurio gave it in a wonderful way, saying "Only hope they will discover a cure, because my Mother died from Cancer"

December 14th

I visited Schultz and spoke to their Attorney - I begged them to hurry everything, they feel the case is won. Doctor Rums bought for \$100. - (#100 - 1932) "St. Genevieve" (Sketch). Rums was very happy to receive this beautiful sketch by Prof. Roerich. Nettie and myself sold it to him - (from her) Opas also joined a check was received. Nettie sold another sketch (still to be selected) to Mrs. Fleischer for \$100. - Mrs. Fleischer gave a check for \$50. - on account. She will select one of the 9 sketches recently sent by you. Esther gave me \$125. - Check - a final payment just received from Doctor Batha. These above amounts are being placed to your account at the

Bankers Trust Co. I gave to
 Esther the requested draft <sup>(giving Frances
 pounds and pence)</sup>
 according to your previous
 instructions which she will give
 to you. — Beloved Father you touched
 my heart beyond words with your letter

My warmest thanks to your Beloved
 Father for the glorious letter, which
 you sent to me dated Nov 20th.
 My Beloved Father and Beloved
 Mother I feel your guidance
 constantly near me and if
 any success comes from anything
 with which I had something to
 do with, it is your good advice
 your suggestions, your creative
 ideas, your great love to
 whom I owe everything. All

Honors belong to you Beloved Father
 and Beloved Tara — and you deserve
 them so richly. Under your guidance
 I joyously go through all obstacles
 when one goes with you — there is
 only joy and upliftment — Oana
 Paloma and myself are happy
 that you were pleased with
 the convention. Our fiery Oana
 will bring you the details. Paloma
 and myself are so happy that the
 Great Lord will permit Paloma and
 myself to stand together at Communion

of Prof. Boerick

The new Paintings (Came) — they
are the last Word in Beauty.
Such Colors, such Beauty is simply
beyond Words. We rejoice having
them here and we shall take
good care of them — Many
many thanks.

Dec 15th
Ajana left today! Our
most loving thoughts go with
her on this historical journey.
Everyone spoke so well of her
— She will be greatly missed
here.

December 16 1933.

Nettie sold 2 Sketches to Katharine
and Ingie each for \$100. - (instead of \$90)
"The shadow of the Teacher" and a Shamballa
No. 10 \$100. Report was paid down
The Paintings of Prof. Boerich
all arrived in first class conditions
The only damage was on the
Center frame which separates
the 2 Panels a break in the
Wood. This refers to (#93-33)
These Paintings are so great

Dec 17th

I visited Horinouchi and he as
usual was friendly. The newly
appointed Ambassador from
Japan at Washington is a good
friend of his. About the trip
he does not like to write he
wishes first to give Helt a
chance to act. We discussed
another exhibition of Japanese
Art.

I made further efforts
to raise funds, but nothing
for did not succeed. - I
shall keep on trying. Mary
this time had a light cold.

and had practically no Asthma
 Hailey I call up the Attorneys
 — they still think they are dealing
 with a friend. Just won a
 big case against Max Kerner. I feel
 Prof and Madame Roerich's
 Concern about the Reorganization

Dec 18

Letters from Governments continue to
 arrive stating that they are
 forwarding the Resolution to their
 Home Governments.

It was a pleasure to read in the
 Times that the Committee at Montevideo
 recommends the Roerich Pact. I
 suggested to Modra to ask her
 friend (but only if the friend
 believes it to be advisable) to
 ask the Chief to instruct the
 Head of the old House to approve
 of the Roerich Pact when it
 comes up for final consideration
 at this Conference.

The head of the old house
 was also against giving women
 equal rights, but powerful
 pressure changed his attitude
 and I believe he will sign this
 equal Rights measure at Montevideo
 when it comes up for signature.

Dec 19

I visited a specially created Commission by the Government and I believe that not long soon we will secure some volunteer workers for our Institution.

A good Whiffupp appeared in the Times about the present "Wittenberg Exhibition" (Polish Art) at the Polish Exhibition at Philadelphia. 13 Drawings were sold. Excellent publicity appeared. This Exhibition opens at the International Art Center Jan 13. This Exhibition is presented in cooperation with the Polish Reunion Society.

Christmas Cards were sent by this office to all Ambassadors and Consul Generals.

Many hearty thanks Beloved Father and Mother for your beautiful Holiday Card. Also please thank Father George and Yanyu for their kindness.

December 20th

I cobbled Chlaved 2500 pances on account, and will cobble 2500 more shortly. We can overcome everything if there exists the right spirit. ~~and~~ true cooperation.

Here in America although the Dollar has dropped considerably in value, still there is no change in attitude of the People. This great change is not felt here in the U.S.A. Prices are almost the same, but of course this will change in the near future.

Dec 21st

Spoke twice today with Schur even he became perturbed at Rick's attitude. To add a short Paragraph should take one hour! - Already 8 days have passed. For Attorneys to permit such a course is a disgrace. Of all Attorneys Schultz sees at least cheaply Ernst's mistake. Schultz said before Ernst got the big job of Attorney to the Insurance Department of New York he was the right man but now he is too busy. Schultz is very sore and bitter at these delays, but also cannot move

Ernst as Hartman At present it is much more up to Ernst than Hartman. For instance I wrote Ernst a ^{long and} detailed letter to settle at the last Meeting held with Rick three points to which Rick had objected. Ernst writes me back that those 3 Points never came up at that Meeting. Of course Rick did not bring them up, but he simply files up the Papers on these 3 Points to suit himself.

I cannot tell you Beloved Parents how indignant I am at the lightminded attitude of Ernst. Schultz is doing his utmost.

The proceedings will be sent by next Mail. The Customs and Appeal Proceedings here, is that the "Proceeding" and "Minutes" are signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Convention. The American Government announced that they will purchase 24 Million ounces of Silver - whoever knew this made a fortune. It would have been easy for us to know this.

Modra had the Minister of Pangs here for Supper. He was most friendly, but he said nothing indicating what his Government would do about the Banner.

He was most friendly in his attitude and made a speech at the gathering held in honor of Simon Bolivar by the Pan American Woman's Society.

The Polish Society gave fine musical evening. A Polish Choir sang.

Mrs. Fleischer desires to buy a large painting of Prof. Roerich later on and therefore requested that the \$50- should go for the upkeep of Muswate.

December 23rd

Today had first Meeting of the Amos Society. Doct. Plincher was present. Let us hope it will grow into a great organization and that it may attain the goal destined for it.

At last the new printed Proofs of the Bond and Mortgage arrived. The Lawys will look it over and then advise us.

In the evening I was with the Young Socialist Club. I devoted my talk to reviewing the Washington Convention -

I am very happy that Sidney comes to the Trustees Meeting now. His wide experience in the business world is useful.

To me it seems that Rickby's Plan should be accepted. It is impossible to win every point and we cannot afford delays. Our Attorneys in many cases are much more harmful than our enemies. The delays are even unexplainable. I wrote a strong letter to Ernst urging him to conclude.

Finances are still concerning me

but I know at the right moment they will be solved.

Dec 25th

Among others Christmas Cards have been received by Nettie and myself from Doctor J. B. Scott, the Chief of the Far Eastern Division State Dept. Stanley Hornbeck, the Charge d'Affaires Egyptian Legation Khalil Bey, Colombian Minister Lozano, Holinouchi, Novak, Yugoslavian Attaché Ambassador Rosso, the Senator Key Pittman, Chairman Foreign Relations Committee, Attaché Lopez of Colombian Legation, Minister of Switzerland, Venezuelan Minister Araya, South African Trade Commissioner Botha, Austrian Consul General Fischer, S. S. Battle, Chester Dale, Consul General of Netherlands, Doctor Merrill Moffitt etc. etc.

The Lawyrs were called up again urging to hurry up with the study of the Papers. — The Trustees are completely advised of all matters pertaining to the Reorganization. Separate copies of letters are sent to each Trustee for their files. —

We are anxiously awaiting to hear from Montevideo if the recommendation of the Committee of Intellectual Cooperation was passed by the Plenary Meeting of the Convention.

The N. R. A. Code will cost the Hotel about \$6800. - more per year. Of the \$6800 about \$5000. - will go towards increasing the salaries of the Maids in the Building. The maids will each receive each \$220. - more per year. I am glad that those who received such a low salary will receive an increase. They received \$45. - per Month. -

December 26

The signed Proceedings I am afraid will not make this steamer, but But I will send them unsigned. Five Attorneys have advised me, that the Proceedings and Minutes should be signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Convention. Possibly at the Pan American Conference all Participating Delegations signed the Minutes. Each Delegation consisted from 2 to 10 Members and always someone of that Delegation was present. In our case some were present at one session, and others came to another session. - I hope to send the Proceedings on this boat.

December 27

Moder announced, that the Zimmerman's purchased a Sketch for \$100. — Sophie, the Allmightiest Wisdom. — The \$100. — Sketches seem to be popular I hope we will soon interest friends in the larger Paintings.

A Box of Gems came from Muswati — beautiful

The following Postcard came 10 #7 Icons of St. Sigeus and 10 Cards #6 St. Sigeus of Rodogaga. I was down at Schultz's office and he finally called up Schur and demanded the Printed Proofs of the Bond & Mortgage. —

In regard to the Convention we have Signatures of practically everyone who attended the Convention. All who entered the Convention Hall were asked to sign in their own Handwriting.

I have written to Chlaver and cabled to him to act in regard to the Austrian Pact. We also write to Toubey about Esthonia. Next Week I hope to go to Washington to see Takeston, Wagner, various Ministers and in every way push the Pact. —

I again laid before the Trustees the financial situation in every detail. Every unnecessary expenditure should be curtailed during the next few months except of course donations should come in. Only needed expenditures should be entered into.

We still owe Tanke for November - of course I wrote him to be patient also how deeply we appreciate his help at this time -

December 28

Today I waited 2 hours to see Schur. Finally saw him and went over the Proofs. I doubt if he had ever studied them, but gave them to some Assistant to look over. Simply no understanding. He believes it ought to be signed. Ernst told him that Pickaby will not grant an extra Allowance for the N. R. Q. Clause. This adds \$6800 - to our expenses and has to come out of the granted \$105000 - yearly allowance. There is a Clause demanding the income from Rentals of the first 3 floors. The Museum has the space free, but if it rents out

space (Poeich, Hall and other spaces) then this Income to go to the Bondholders. The Attorneys will insert the Word "Net Income" at least if the Bondholders are to get the Income from Rentals then they at least must pay for the upkeep expenses. The Attorneys will try to change the present dating which reads "from January 1st 1934 on to at least February or March 1st 1934. This is in regard to Interest Payment begining in 5 years. —

My feeling is to instruct Ernst to do his best at the next Meeting but close the Case —

Schur told me, that Ernst wrote a letter to Rickaby a few days ago, stating that he wished to confirm the conversation had at the Algonquin Hotel with Rickaby, that Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst's fee should come from the first years earnings of the Building (Not from and Allowance).

Rickaby wrote back a very non committal Letter saying he doubts if the Judge would allow any such expenditures!!

Schur said "What a horrible crosser
Rickby is". — Schur said "Ernst is
away, when he returns he will
raise the Roof. I told Schur we
warned you 2 years ago what
a terrible Croak Rickby was". —

I met Greenbaum, who said he
was a long time in Washington
and heard so many favorable
Comments about the Great
Convention, but regrets that
so little appeared in N. Y. Papers.

Received back letters of
thanks from Taketomi and
Hornokuchi. I had congratulated
them upon birth of an heir to
the Japanese throne.

Moderne Roerich's inspiring letter
came today indicating the
great dangers which can arise
from delays of the Reorganization
— also the possible Law Suits which
may follow. Many thanks Beloved
Mother. For 2 years Creditors and
Bondholders have been threatening
but due to the Lord's Help
nothing has happened. The Bondholders
and Creditors have constantly worried

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me. This danger is great. After the
Plan is sent out to Bondholders
they have a certain length of time
to object to the Plan. These
Lawyers have been constantly
preying on my mind. - The Chemical
Bank is also waiting for an
opportunity. - Dear Mother the
Paper I hope will be signed
next week or the following week.
I do not like to complain
but truly our Attorneys absolutely
refused to act. They were right
hold once, but 100 times, but
they would not listen. -

I just spoke to Mr. Taketomi
- I will see him next Thursday ^{at Washington}
He was most friendly and
told me he was appointed
Minister to Netherlands. He
mentioned on the phone that
thus far no letter received from
Hef.

On Thursday I also hope to see
Wagner and J. B. Scott and
other Diplomats. I will do everything
to push the Raerich Pact. Many
thanks Beloved Mother and Father
for your wonderful indications. I will do
everything in my power to make the Envoys stay

December 30 1933.

Being that Mr Toketomi has been appointed Japanese Minister to the Netherlands it seems advisable for me to see him before he leaves. Also I want to see Doctor J. B. Scott and other friends who could help furthering the Pact. Doctor Scott was very sorry to hear that Esther left for the East. Doctor Scott said he greatly admires her abilities. I expect to go on the 4th of January. The great Barrier must be fulfilled in the coming year and all the imitators must be put into their proper place.

Mavis, Linda France and myself went to Genham Wolff & Ernst's office and read over in detail the Bond and Mortgage. The opinion of the Trustees was that the Plan was an acceptable one for the Museum. The Trustees felt that if possible the R. R. A. clause and complete Income from Rents (Rochester Hall etc) should go to the Museum. If this is impossible to accept the Submitted Plan

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This Reorganization removes the Load of \$65,000 - gives $3\frac{1}{2}$ floors free to us plus 17 Trustees Rooms and the Tax Exemption funds. It also gives back completely the Building. A Plan which only a strong fight could have secured for us. - It is an unheard of Plan in the History of American Real Estate. Let us hope the Attorneys will conclude everything rapidly now. I have instructed the Attorneys to proceed and settle everything at their coming Meeting. I gave written instructions to Ernst to settle the Case at the coming Meeting.

December 2nd

I deeply regretted to read the review of "My Stronghold" in the Times. It is typical N. Y. Times. - Naturally such glowing Books should be as Prof. Roerich so often has stated, only be placed in friendly hands. The Review is very poor. I hope in another Paper in New York a strong and benevolent Review will appear.