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Para 2

The financial statements attached
are being studied. Upon Mr.
Platt's return a reply will
be sent.

Wm. W. W.

29 Dec 4

Mr Hartman will give us ^a Statement
of the Bonds which can be
definitely ascribed to Mr
Snyder's efforts. -

R. M. ~~MS~~

Oct. 19th, 1932,

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Dear Mr. Horch.

We are in serious financial need at present, and if this is at all possible, I will appreciate receiving the sum of 73.75 which is due to me for tuition for May.

Yours sincerely

J. Lichtmann

Re para 12 Minutes

54/4 1.

Miss Lightman is profoundly grateful to the Trustees at Universal Headquarters for their encouragement and approval of Woman's Unity proposals activities on the French Part 2 Banner of Peace. A Conference dedicated to the French Part 2 Banner of Peace will be arranged on Oct. 15th at N.Y. and all efforts will be made to hold a Conference in Washington on the beginning or middle of Nov. For this proposed Conference. Woman's Unity plans to enlist the majority of speakers from Washington & only a few speakers will

thus not entailing any large expenses. (7) 54/5
 Come from New-York (On their
 trip to Washington on May 24th 25th
 Mr. Horch & Miss Dickerson
 have ^{in regard to the} approached ^{the} Mr. ^{Secretary} of the State Department. Col. Ben-
 nett, Senator Copeland, Congres-
 man Bloom who have shown
 a most friendly attitude to the
 epoch-making idea of our
 Founder & Honorary President
 for Peace thru Culture. All were
 very encouraging as to holding
 a Convention or Conference
 in ~~New~~ Washington in
 Nov. All have proclaimed
 the idea as great and

⊕ It is understood that ^{in the field of} ~~leaves~~
Art & Culture throughout
the Country will be invited
to participate in this con-
ference.

^{that}
~~which~~ nobody could really speak
 against such a noble plan.

His deichtmann will try
 to secure a few donations so
 as to enable the journey of
 those speakers who could
 not pay themselves for the

The Conference could be followed by an official
 representation to the government as

suggested by prof. Ruerich.

If however the plan of a
 Conference will be difficult
 to carry out than ~~we shall~~
 an official delegation will
 be appointed to present
 the project before the government.

While in Washington Mr.
Korck & Miss Lichtman
have emphasized the point
that America should be the
country to stress the necessity
of the Banner of Peace beams
the idea was born on Amer-
ican soil.

Minutes

54/7 4.

1) Miss Lichtmann announced the formation of an International Council of Woman's Unity, which will be composed of Women of all Nations to serve the cause of World Peace & Culture following the leadership of Prof. a Dr. Marie Perle. Representatives ^{will} be invited to serve in their own hands as well as representatives to be on the permanent Council in New-York. This Lichtmann is approaching

the appropriate Women Leaders⁵⁴¹⁸ 5.
to serve on this Council. 14

2) The

for minutes Apr. 2^d 54/91.

1) In response to para 9 W-23 Miss
Lightmann has replied to the question
pertaining to the sum of \$3000 —
figuring in her correspondence with Dr
Hoffmann. ~~This item has been~~ No compli-
cations will arise in the relationship between Dr
Hoffmann & Dr. Fels as Dr. Fels is ~~very~~ interested

2) It is understood that large sums are
needed ~~for the purpose of~~ the Musvat plans
and this was always conveyed to all those
whom we wanted to interest in the plans
of Musvat. Miss Lightmann wishes
to go on record that she has ~~conveyed~~
~~all the needs for the sums~~ ~~seen~~
given to Dr Hoffmann & Dr. Fels
~~the people~~ besides all the information
about the Brookline Laboratory &
Hydro-electric plant the green

pamphlet of Unroast and
the "New Outpost of Science"
which has ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~series~~ ^{series} items of the
"Needs of Unroast program" in the back. Mrs
Lichtman has further given to
Dr Hoffmann a Mr. Tels the
Biochemical Campaign Committee
~~meeting~~ pamphlet which contains
the entire sum needed for this
work, calling their attention to these
various items. As stated before
Mr. Tels is interested only in
cancer and in a certain phase
of it which is to find the
cause of ~~this~~ ^{is} disease.

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Mr. Tels has stated to ~~Dr. H. H. H. H.~~
~~that he is~~ has sponsored various
~~scientific~~ investigations in the field of cancer
such as statistical surveys, which
brought ~~the~~ data immediate
data. Those surveys were financed
by him on a small scale. At
the present time he is ^{not} interested
to contribute any large sums. An
outline by the Director on the ^{work of the Institution} cancer
research will be very helpful
for the campaign.

~~As to the~~ Great caution was
~~mentioned~~ used not to ~~re~~ diminish
the scope of the work but some
people are afraid that their contribution
will be just a "drop in an ocean" as

was the case with Mr. Fels. In comparison
with other institutions which demand

A campaign for large sums can
be launched with small initial sums.
~~less~~ As it is the ^{financial} demands for the vast
scientific plans of Mussoori are com-
paratively small with the demands
of other institutions, but at the
present time people are not inclined
to give large sums, because of the
difficult conditions. We hope that ⁱⁿ the
will be as possible in the ^{near} future
to raise the sum of \$50,000 for
needed for the furtherance of the
work of Mussoori.

1) Re para 7 - friendliest relationship were established with the Belgian Consul General upon his visit to the Museum. His main points about the present ^{financial} situation he took from newspapers ^{as has} stated by him. ^{It would be perhaps} The ^{last} ^{stand} ^{now} situation ~~was~~ made very clear to him

2) Re para 11 - Miss Lichtman is attending to the ordering of the ^{M. K. Rosen} ~~Manuscript~~ by Kuzmin from Mrs. Rosen, as she had ^{previously} negotiations with Mrs. Rosen and has placed ^{Guernsey} box with her on consignment on Dec. the 28th. Miss Lichtman has an appointment with her next week & further details will be communicated to Prof. ^{and} Rosen.

Agni Yoga Fund

- 1) Major Stokes visited Miss Lichtman & the latter asked him to donate the pledged by him \$100. — for the next towards "Hierarchy" to which he heartily responded.
- 2) Miss Grant & Miss Lichtman have finished the revision of the book "Hierarchy" according to the final indications of Mme de Roquetaillade in her letter of Feb. 2nd 1933.
- 3) Zerkow notified Miss Lichtman in his letter of Feb. 10th that he received the \$6500. — for the last payment for Infinity printed in Paris.

54/12

In reply to the ^{original} Paragraph in Miss
 Gantt's Report Mr Houch requests
 a clear financial Statement from
 Miss Gantt In regard to Sales
 we wish to know ^{each month} the Exact
 Cash Sales and Charge Sales ^{made}
^{So we may know the actual Status of the Press.}
 this is done in every well
 organized Business.

Consignments cannot be
 considered Sales, as the
 Books might be returned ^{anytime}
 Interdepartmental Sales are
 also not income producing
 Sales. Return of Postage
 Expenses cannot also not be
 considered, as being productive
 of Income.

In reply that ~~the~~ ~~Amount~~
 Mr Platteau overlooked to credit
 the \$200. - from the Spinoza Group
 to the Rachel Museum Press

we wish to state that this
sum of \$200. was ~~received~~
~~and~~ deposited on Aug 18th 1932
and therefore cannot be
considered as a sale in Miss
Gent's Statement. Miss Gent
Statement has a Head Line
Sale of R. M. P. October 1st
1932 to December 31st 1932.

We would like to suggest to
Miss Gent to make strong
efforts to collect the outstanding
monies due to the Press as
well as to make inquiries in
regard to the Books which
have been consigned and to see
to it that we receive clear
financial Statements each month

Лист отсутствует из-за ошибки в нумерации

54/14
Re pa 13 N: 30 Mr. L. wishes to state that he answered this question in Minutes N: 213 pa 32. Re income on pay days, Mrs. H. reported that ~~some~~ ^{sum} amounts to about \$28. - a month. This money is entered into the general fund of the R. M.

Mr. L. ~~proposed the Trustees of R. M. to make a motion~~ ^{from 25-75.} that ~~the~~ copies of all publications of every Department be set aside for the purpose to keep the same permanently in the Archives of the R. M. Mr. L. wishes to state that a special steel cabinet is assigned for this purpose by the Office of the R. M. in which all the ~~publications~~ ^{publications} will be kept by him securely.

Mr. Lightman's suggestion was unanimously accepted.

April 1900

No 4. 2 8
54/15

1) Miss Grant has submitted the various estimates from printers for the Book "Hierarchy". The estimates are herewith attached.

2) Miss Kerch has submitted to the Trustees a ~~new~~ dummy of a book ^{bound in leatherette cover} which she is sending over to Madame de Rerich for consideration.

3) It was decided to give to Miss Grant authority to give the first half of the Book "Hierarchy" to the printer so ~~that the~~ as to gain time. Mr. Kerch brought up the necessity to demand an agreement from the

printer stating all the points
& details about the printing of the
Book "Hierarchy".—

Mussaki Minutes

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para 1 - We are sorry to state, once again ~~about~~ ^{that} the attorneys attitude in the Kelly matter was that of complete non-comprehension of the entire situation. We were regarded by them as strange & peculiar people by wishing them to pursue the case rigorously. ~~When we~~ They did not want to take into consideration all the circumstances prevailing in this case. Hence ~~also their~~ ^{thought} ~~their suggestion~~ a Court-jurat be brought there where the botanist is, which we most emphatically ~~told them~~ rejected as a

an impossible procedure
for many reasons.

As to Kramer's suggestion
to bring action upon Koehl's arrival
we wish to state that his assistant
was for it but Kramer absolutely
refused to do it.

Para 8. Urussat

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In reference to the \$3000.—men-
tioned at the Biochemical Camp
meeting this was also mentioned
as one of the items of the Campaign
for the ~~hydro-electric plant~~
together with the sum for the
Bio-chemical Laboratory equip^{ment}.
As per the Director's suggestion
the Trustees will make every
effort to obtain a round sum of
\$50,000.—to cover the necessary
needs of the Biochemical
Laboratory.

e) Miss Lichtman read Col.
Marshall's ^{letter} to of Apr. 5th when

Memoranda

5/1/18

para 1 — In response to
Dr. Hendrich's inquiry as to
who will be in charge of the
sending out of the Journal
III Mrs. Aichtmann wishes
to state that last year
Mrs. Aichtmann took full
charge of the sending out
of the Journal while
Mrs. Linder was on
vacation. Mrs. Aicht
will intend to ^{supervise} ~~do it~~
this year also, unless

~~Contrary~~ the Director ^{of Mussoh}
~~decides~~ ^{has other} suggest ^{must} then
~~miss~~. ~~Being~~ that his
order at the present
time still ^{assists the} work for
Mussoh and his

Dightman's secretary
will ~~do all the~~ address
all the wrappers for
the Journal. His dictionary
secretary assists in the office
work of Mussoh.

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The Trustees congratulate
heartily Prof. Roerich upon
his Election as "Membre
Titulaire Perpetuel de
la Croix Rouge Francaise

Pena II - In v. to Kyoto, Mr.
Shimamura has written to ^{Mr. Kerckhoff} that
he is highly in favour ^{a branch of} the Museum
and that he is negotiating with
the Mayor of Kyoto. We have re-
ceived some beautiful Art Editions
from him for the Museum.

L.L. Howl

10) As soon as the Catalogue of the Art Section of the Chicago World Fair is published we shall send a copy to Naggar —

← Excerpts from these testimonies were sent to Prof. & Mme de Rerich on Feb. 17th

the

17) all ~~attorneys~~ have been advised to delay if possible all legal procedures of the opposition. The ~~Q~~ testimony of Curry and Ryan before Referee Condon is excellent evidence of the illegal actions of Ryeth Allee Pickaby and Keough. We shall continue to gather evidence.

54/20

Mussoi minutes March 19th!

1) Re. para 2 minutes 21. a letter will be written along the lines suggested by the French to ^{Mr.} Puthier as well as to ^{Mr.} Burke.
The letter from Mr. Puthier which was sent over to ~~Mr.~~ Mussoi Headquarters in the French's ~~mail~~ on March 17th indicates ~~the~~ ^{hostile} ~~mind~~ of mind. It is advisable that Col. Mahon should ~~write to~~ inform the authorities and also write a letter to ^{Mr.} Puthier ^{informing} ~~telling~~ him what he has learned of Koff's ~~attempts~~ ^{attempts} standing with the C. I. D. and their opinion of him. Col. Mahon has recently visited the zone of authorities in Lahore and he could speak with authority on these matters in a letter to Mr. Puthier.

Miss Lichtmann ~~will~~ will write to
Col. Mahon along those lines. -

Miss Lichtmann suggested in case
the University does not recall Kolb
to have an ~~scientific~~ arbitrage choosing
from our side Dr. Magoffin & other
representatives. Miss Grant suggested
to apply to some Scientific Society
which deals with matters of ~~scientific~~ ethics.
We will consult Magoffin

Minutes 31. para 4.

Mrs. Lichtmann deeply appreciates the great kindness
of Prof. and Mme de Norrich, shown to her, in sending
her article - Norrich and Wagner -
to all-India Magazine,

(Pa 2) N. 216.

Mrs L. received on May 24d following
3 articles by Prof de Norrich "Bol Planety"
"Bogatara Bednost", "Grad Svetly"; one article
by Col. Mahon, "A Barrier of Peace from a military
point of view"; 3 articles on Prof. de Norrich's paintings
"Kartiny Nericha v Belgrade"
" " " " v Zagrebe
" " " " v Indii

with instructions about their placing in a letter of April
24th, accompanying the articles.

Mrs. L. send to Mr Grebenschikoff to San Francisco
"Bol Planety" and "Kartiny Nericha v Zagrebe" to place
in "Novaya Zarya". To Novoye Russk. Slovo in N. Y.
send "Bogatara Bednost" and "Kartiny Nericha v Indii"
Mrs. L. also send to Mrs. Monromtseff "Grad Svetly"
to try to place it in Pittsburg's paper.

The remaining articles will also be send out
to suitable papers.

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Minutes 21 Para 1. Mr. M. M. Lichtman

Upon Prof. R's suggestion ~~made~~
made, a motion to elect the Chinese Charge
d'affaires Hock Anching Kung, the
Turkish Minister Alex Astron, and
Bulgarian Minister S. Radeff, as
Honorary Members of the Reich Society.
The motion was duly seconded
and unanimously carried —

In order to carry ^{which was approved by Prof. Ruppel} out Congressman's Bloomer's
idea to write letters to all the
Representatives of the U.S. Government
in Foreign Countries, we will have
to wait a few weeks until the
new Representatives have been appointed
and reach their destination.

As to Mr. Horch and Miss Lichtman's
Trip ^{to Washington which will be by State} they had not visited any
Representatives of the State Department
who were subject to change under the
new Administration —

minutes 20 Para 5
The Educational Art Center is compiling a summary of
all contacts had with Art Museums. 5/1/23²

Minutes 20 Paragraph 17

In regard to the Nobel petition ^{Mr. Hoch} ~~we~~ regrets deeply that this petition had a number of inaccuracies. - Miss Grant offered to prepare the material for the Petition. - I had every reason to believe, that before Miss Grant gave me the final copy she had probably had passed it around to all the Trustees and specially consulted Mr. Lichtman, who has all the lists. -

~~It is to be noted~~ ~~that~~ ~~we note~~
I regret that this Petition was not shown to all Trustees as I feel the mistakes would have been detected. - Hereafter I myself will take more care that ^{important} material will be seen by all Trustees. -

Miss Lichtman wishes ^{to state} ~~show~~ deeply she regrets that this error has taken place and deeply appreciates Mr. Roerich's thoughts about the care that should be taken in preparing such responsible material.

As the Material was never shown
to her she could not prevent
these errors. —

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these errors. —~~

From the 8 estimates received for the M. T. Catalogue⁴⁸ the one from Polygraphia (Mr. Herold) was the best. It is as follows. 198. - for 5000 catalogues as per sample submitted. Payments: half upon delivery (end of June or early July); the other half divided in 2 payments: one on Sept. 1st; one on Nov. 1st. 54/24
The trustees agreed to the terms.

4 Mrs. L. suggests to invite as a speaker for the Convention on Noerich Banner of Peace to be held in Washington beginning of November Mr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress, who has had recently a significant article in "Times" about the Preservation of historic and important buildings in America. The copy of this article was sent to Prof. Noerich. Early in the season he received the Noerich Pate book from Miss Grant who also mentioned him. It would be good to invite him at this time. Mrs. Lichmann deeply appreciates learning of the manifold plans of the Convention as brought up by Miss E. Lichmann and suggests that it would be desirable to hold several meetings

devoted specially to this convention, which is
of paramount importance to all Trustees in
view of its dedication to Roerich Peace Pact
and Banner.

XXX A full Program for the Convention on Nov. 25th will be
presented to the Trustees in the near future, due to its working
out at present by the Educational Camp Committee.
Thus far two speakers have accepted to part-
icipate in our Convention in N.Y. on "Education
and Culture as Foundation for Peace" Prof
Patty Hill of Teachers College, and Mr. Sowards of
Columbia University. Other distinguished speakers will be
invited, such as John Dewey, Walter Lippman, Sec. of Agric. Wallace.
Dean Ackerman will be approached to be the Chairman
of Evening Session. Mrs. L. is very anxious to hear
further suggestions from Prof. and Mme de Roerich
in regard to this Convention. The last minutes
containing the proposed program thus far by the
Educad. Camp Com. will be sent shortly to Prof
and Mme de Roerich.
United thoughts ^{and help} of the Trustees in N.Y. will be of
great value, since this Convention is being held
purposely for the furtherance and endorsement of the
Roerich Peace Pact and Banner by the leading scientists, artists,

educators, heads of colleges, universities, who will²
be invited to participate in this convention.
An address by Prof. de Roerich will be
greatly appreciated for this convention. 54/25

On June 2nd Mrs. L. had a talk with
Mr. Trionides, his wife and sister. They
appeared to be greatly interested in the
development of Digen Roerich Society.
They will be assisted by few more of their
close friends in the work of the Digen R. Soc.
Mrs. Trionides proposed to put an article into Greek
papers about the aims and purposes of this Soc.
and will come call shortly, for Mrs. L. to
outline such an article, at which time Mrs.
L. proposes to ask Mrs. Roerich to be present
for the discussion of various points pertaining
to the organization. Early September they
want to hold the first meeting of the Society
and middle of October their first public event - a

lecture on "Byzantine Music" with musical
illustrations. They feel such an event could
draw a big amount of Greeks from the Colony
here. Any further considerations and plans will
be reported to Mrs. Kozek, Pres. of Hovrich Society

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A letter was received by Mrs. L. from Mr.
Omarshevsky of May 16th ^{and read today} stating that
the article he received from her, by Prof.
Noenich, he is having translated into
Bulgarian and will have it published
in Sofia. A copy of this letter is
being send to Prof. Noenich by
Mrs. Lichtmann (2) (216)

Mrs. L. will ask a Bulgarian
friend here to translate Col. 3

Mahon's article "The Peace Banner
from Military Point of View"
into Bulgarian, and will send it
to Mr Omarshevsky for publication
over there.

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Mrs. Lichmann offers to publish
the Noerich Peace Pact in Russian
in form of a little booklet.
If Prof. Noerich will approve of
it, she will await his directions
as to what should enter into the
booklet, besides the article
by Prof. Noerich, which is a reprint
from N. Y. Times, and the Pact itself.
Of course the translation of these
will be sent to Prof. and Mme de
Noerich. Mrs. L. will greatly appreciate
their answer.

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Re para 8 #30 minutes from Head
quarters Mrs. L regrets to say that
no resolution was offered and
adopted after that Conference,
although the Chairman expressed
the wish that we continue the
contacts established during this
Conference with the representatives
of various Institutions. In all
future conferences we shall adopt

resolutions, as it was already
done in our recent
Conference on "Education for
the New Year."

Agai Yaga Fund

54/29 1.

~~Wednesday~~
1) The first package of the Books "Infinity" were received from Paris. Both volumes were given to Mr. & Mrs. Korch, Mr. & Mrs. Dichtmann, Mrs. Shapiro, Miss Dichtmann.

2) As stated in previous minutes $\frac{2}{3}$ two thirds ~~for the~~ of the payment for the Book "Hierarchy" were already forwarded to Dr. Ch. Maser. ~~from~~ According to the last minutes ~~it~~ from the Trustees of University Prof. de Rerich has sent \$40.- to Dr. Ch. Maser. Thus the Book is paid up in full, before it went to the printers although Dr. Ch. Maser asked only for one third.

3) The grant received from the de Rerich the pages of the "Heart" book from to page 230 as well as the sample for the cover of Hierarchy.

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Miss ^{El} ~~Lichtman~~ ^{Hunemann} has already
sent (books) to Berlin
through Mrs. Krenn and
she will carry out
Prof. Roeder's suggestion
and send Hunemann's
books to Mr. Hartman
Munich. The Book is
being spread wherever
possible and it is ^{being} greatly
appreciated by all who

Agar Yager Fund 54/30 2.

It was decided to print the book of
Hierarchy as soon as ^{the price} it will be decided
at the price. Estimates are being taken
from various printers.

~~4/11/30~~

for minutes ³¹ 54/31

Having been involved by Mrs. Heck in
her slanderous letter to Miss Grant Miss
S. J. Lichtman wishes to state the following:

1) Soon after Mrs. Heck has been engaged
her true nature came to the foreground.
~~When she was~~ such time when ^{work} was
given to her by any of the departments she
always had the same formula in reply
that Miss Grant told her not to take
any work from any department
without Miss Grant's permission.
Being that Mrs. Heck was employed
not by the R. M. Press but by the
Research Museum Miss Lichtman
advised to her that she was employed
by the R. M. hence she is to do the
^{work} for the Museum & all the
Trustees and not only for the Press.

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3) There were many - more than
enough occasions to ~~truly~~ evaluate
Mrs. Hook's true standing: she dis-
liked Prof. Reisch's paintings; when
the University was thrust upon
her she at ~~last~~ stressed "why Prof.
~~Reisch~~ is not Prof. Reisch coming
back to straighten out the situa-
tion - ~~the situation~~

~~She~~ She was fresh & im-
pudent with all the Trustees
when this fall out of
the Trustees brought up the
question of ^{who wanted to move in the} ~~has been~~ ^{been} ~~ap-
proached~~ by Mrs. Hook
there a reduction in rent

Barclay and that she wanted

Mrs. Lichtman has ^{thus} ~~expressed~~ (4)
~~it~~ saying she was an enemy
of ours, a most unpleasant
person and that ~~best~~ she should
not live in the Building.

At in spite of not receiving
any restriction Mrs. Heck
moved in with special purposes ^{mind} and

4/ During the protest meeting
arranged by the tenants Mrs.
Heck acted like a true
enemy of Rockaby. She protested
in front of our attorneys
that we had no right to
speak this way of the
Bank & Gibson and that

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we had no right to arrange
this meeting in the name
of the tenants. She was in
a hurry. Her ^{malicious} allusions to the
65,000 dollar case truly
indicate her friend of mind.

5) ~~During the open~~
As to Mrs. Stark's ~~no~~ outrageous
statement about Mrs. Lichtman's
excessive friendliness to her
friends Miss Lichtman protests
at this ~~no~~ slander and wishes
to state that 2 friends of
Mr. Norwood whom she has
invited for this occasion
told her of the outrageous

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of Miss Linder a friend but
of course could not get out any
thing from her.

8) Mrs. Steck has further stated
that all the people who speak
so well of the Museum in the
^(at events) Museum do not really mean
it.

Mr. Lightman joins in the
above mentioned statements
by repudiating the malicious
charges of Mrs. Steck

~~to give the H. R. scholarships to~~
~~Yankee Lin~~

~~A permanent chair for~~

Miss Grant wishes to ^{again} repeat
the statement made by her
in her letters to Prof. G. H. Me
Reverch of complete con
fidence and faith in her
trustees. She is
telling us most confident that the
greatest unity will prevail
among us in our united work.

54/359 9.

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Mrs. Lichtmann wishes
to say that she is profoundly
grateful to Prof. E. Max
Rensch for the reminder
of the previous indications.
Her faith is unshaken
in the most splendid
future based upon the
unity of all the cosmo-
ners.

Mrs. Korah Cikes to add
that in answer to Prof. Rensch's
remark as to how condi-

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tions are in reality the like
to ~~my~~ company remarks as they
reach us from friendly
sources that all our
friends around us
are tremendously inspir-
ed by the courage and
bravery we have made
for the institutions
When the general
consciousness of people
around us is so
depressed. This

is the reflection of diplomats ^{54/36} ||
This is the reflection of a large
cultural body, this is the
reflection of all our group
leaders in conveying their
contacts, and even if
strangers who come
in contact with us
as well as that of indi-
viduals.

Master Institute

Feb 1	July 1	Dec	Nov	Oct 1
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		Cummings		
			Telephone	

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The meeting of the Group leaders &
 officers of R S. held Sunday Oct
 21 was most gratifying and
 met with great enthusiasm.
 About 25 were present and suggestions
 for cooperation of the groups
 were offered and discussed. Mrs. Koch
 opened the meeting with Prof
 Roeyers address "Be Blessed
 Friends".

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Mr Ruus had conference with Mrs Horch. He is ready to reestablish the ~~French~~ lecture courses of the Institute of Advance Educa, in affiliation with the R. M. if he receive a two room office free. He will then probably live in the Museum Apartments. Among the lecturers planned for next year are: Alfred Adler, Neuring, J. Stroh, Smedhans.

He will pay for electricity and extra attendant if needed. He wants full freedom in choice of lecturers + subjects some of which are of scientific ~~to~~ nature which ^{he considers} responds to the ~~modern~~ thought and interest of the youth and thinkers of to-day.

As Mrs Culliss mentioned that she ~~had~~ knew Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, President of Poland Mrs Horch suggests that we write to him about ^{Prof R. + museum} and mention the Polish Institute's ~~activities here~~. Does Prof R. approve of ~~answering~~ ^{sending} him 1st class insignia.

Prof. Olli, President of "Fennoscandia Association" after an interview with Mrs Horch was enthusiastic about the plan to merge ^{this society} into the Finnish R. Assn under his leadership. This plan was proposed by Mrs Bettina Ides for the expansion of the Society.

DRAFT

Presented by the ROERICH MUSEUM of NEW YORK

Prepared at the request of the Roerich Museum of New York, by Dr. Georges Chklaver,
Doctor of Law of the Paris University, Honorary Advisor of the Roerich Museum, New York.

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The President of the United States of America.
The President of the German Republic.
His Majesty, the King of Great Britain, Ireland and of the British
Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India.
The President of the French Republic.
His Majesty, the King of Italy.
His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Whereas their high offices impart on them the sacred obligation to
promote the moral welfare of their respective Nations and the advance-
ment of Arts and Sciences in the common interest of Humanity,

Whereas the Institutions dedicated to the education of youth, to Arts
and Sciences, constitute a common treasure of all the Nations of the
World,

Recalling the ideas sponsored by a wise and generous foresight which
have guided the High Contracting Parties in framing the Geneva Con-
vention of August 22nd, 1864, for the amelioration of the condition of
the wounded,

The General Act of the Conference of Berlin of February 26th, 1885,
which provides for a special protection to be accorded to scientific
Expeditions,

The Final Acts of the Hague Conference of July 29, 1899, and of
October 18th, 1907, and especially Article 27 of the Annex of the IVth
Convention of the Second Conference relative to the safety of buildings
consecrated to Religion, to Arts, to Sciences and to Charity as well as
to historic Monuments, in case of siege and bombardment,

Article II of the Convention of St. Germain-en-Laye of September
10th, 1919, confirming the above mentioned provisions of the General
Act of Berlin of 1885, concerning the special solicitude to be granted by
the High Contracting Parties to scientific Missions, to their equipment
and to their Collections,

The Pact for the renunciation of War as an instrument of national
policy signed at Paris on the 28th of August, 1928,

Have resolved to conclude a solemn Pact with the aim of perfecting
the protection enjoyed by all civilized countries by Institutions and
Missions dedicated to Arts and Sciences, as well as by artistic and
scientific Collections, and historic Monuments.

And have nominated for this purpose their respective Plenipotentiaries,
to wit: _____

who, after having respectively presented their full powers in due and proper
form, have agreed as follows:

ARTICLE I

The historic Monuments, educational, artistic and scientific Institutions,
artistic and scientific Missions, the personnel, the property and collections
of such Institutions and Missions above mentioned shall be deemed neutral
and, as such, shall be protected and respected by belligerents.

Protection and respect shall be due to the aforesaid Institutions and
Missions in the entire expanse of territories subject to the sovereignty of
the High Contracting Parties, without any discrimination as to the State
allegiance of any particular Institution or Mission.

ARTICLE II

Each of the High Contracting Parties may furnish to the Registrar of
the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, to the Inter-
national Institute of Intellectual Cooperation at Paris or to the Educational
Department of the Pan-American Union of the City of Washington, as it
may choose, a list of Monuments, Institutions, Collections and Missions,
either public or private, which it desires to place under the special
protection provided for by the present Pact.

The Monuments, Institutions, Collections and Missions thus registered
may display a distinctive flag (red circle with a triple red sphere in the
circle on a white background) which will entitle them to the special
protection and respect on the part of the belligerents, of Governments and
Peoples of all the High Contracting Parties.

The aforesaid Monuments, Institutions, Collections and Missions shall
cease to enjoy the privileges of neutrality in case they are made use of
for military purposes.

ARTICLE III

In case of any act alleged to be in contradiction to the protection
and respect due to artistic and scientific Institutions, Monuments, Collec-
tions and Missions, as stipulated in the present Pact, the complaining
Institutions or Missions shall have the right to appeal, through the
intermediary of its Government, to the International Institution with
which it has been registered. The International Institution concerned shall
then bring the complaint to the cognizance of all the High Contracting
Parties who may decide to constitute an International Committee of
Inquiry on the case. The findings of such an International Committee of
Inquiry may be rendered public. The details regarding the constitution
and functioning of the above mentioned Committee of Inquiry shall be
regulated by a special agreement.

ARTICLE IV

The High Contracting Parties declare that it is their intention to
provide by appropriated measures of internal legislation the enforcement of
the protection enjoyed in their respective territories by artistic and
scientific Institutions, Monuments, Collections and Missions, either Na-
tional or Foreign.

The present Pact shall be ratified by the High Contracting Parties in
accordance with their respective constitutional methods.

The instruments of ratification shall be deposited with the State
Department of the United States of America.

The present Pact shall go into force as soon as it has been ratified by
the majority of the original signatories thereof.

The Powers who are not signatories to the present Pact shall have the
right to join it, by means of a notification addressed to the Government
of the United States of America.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the
present Pact and affixed their seals.

Done in duplicate (one copy in the English language and the other in
the French language) both of which to be regarded as being equally
authentic in the city of Washington, on the _____ day of _____
of the year _____.

Signatures.

Mr Saloranta, V. Pres. of Finnish R. Assn is returning to Finland where he will act as representative there and assemble Finnish art exhibition. He has very good contacts in Finland. He intends to write on the Banner of Peace. He presented to the R. S. an album of the Clippings ~~which~~ on the Finnish R. Association activities which he has written and placed in Finnish papers, which is quite representative in number.

The newly appointed Egyptian Consul ~~General~~ visited the R. M. and is interested in organizing an Egyptian group here.

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1. Miss Grant brought up the question of ~~the Emergency~~ office help in the press, since the two Emergency girls she has been using were now removed.

(answer)

2. Miss Grant brought up the question of Royalties for the Press, which have now been compiled, and also recalled to the Trustees that Royalties had not been paid to authors in May, 1932; in November 1932, and the third royalties were now ~~expected~~ due. Mr.

3. Miss Grant brought up two letters from South America indicating interest in purchasing books but unable to send money due to the interdiction against shipping money abroad from these countries. She therefore proposed that the Press institute a system of Barter and Exchange between these countries; ~~especially~~ values at the present moment are most favorable, and she proposed to the Trustees that art objects be purchased and sent in these countries in exchange. In this way, also Miss Grant stated, we would be beginning in life Professor Roerich's beautiful proposal made in his Letter to the World League of Culture, "Exchange".

4. Miss Grant brought up the question of a series of lectures by Dr. Gogate who had been recommended to her by Dr. Dearborn of the New York University, and suggested that these be given next season on a cooperative basis. ~~She also read his qualifications.~~

5. Miss Grant brought before the Trustees the plan of the Pan American Women's Association of Roerich Museum for next season to have monthly meetings on the first Saturday afternoon of each month, these to include a luncheon to celebrate the Dia de la Raza, dedicated to Inter-American Cultural unity on October 9, and a Special ^{Dinner} dedicated to Pan American Cultural Unity on December 12. The plans of the Association also include Monthly teas, and special evening meetings dedicated to the cultural of each country, and receptions to the leading Latin American visitors. On the occasion of Pan American day in April, a medal will be awarded to the individual doing most during the year for Inter-American friendship; this is to be a yearly event. The Association hopes that this occasion will be made pre-eminent by the presence here of its Honorary President, Prof. Roerich.

6. Miss Grant proposes that in view of our deep anticipation that our Founder and Leader will be with us on March 24th next year, ~~that we will~~ and since such occasions take no less than a year to consummate, that we now begin to plan a Dinner and Reception on that day dedicated to the World League of Culture and ~~which~~ in honor of its Supreme President, and that, if Professor Roerich feels this plan is correct, that we immediately ask Government officials, cultural leaders, diplomats and the most eminent figures in American life to join us in honoring Prof. Roerich as a world leader of culture.

at the coming literary luncheon

7. Miss Grant reported that she would ~~like to~~ announce the Plans of the Press Committee for a Monthly Literary Luncheon next season as well as a series of Literary Lectures and discussions. ~~She also proposed that~~ In view of the great success of the Foreign Policy

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several or additional ones
Association four of these luncheons will devoted themselves to International outlooks

~~xxxxxxx~~ and take up the most vital topics of international interest. It is also expected to dedicate some of these luncheons to science, ~~by dedicating the~~ and inviting the leading scientific writers such as Shapley, and others who are available.

Miss Grant announced that she had visited Mr. Walsh, President of John Day Co., publishers of Miss Bucks works, and whom she has met socially on other occasions. He was highly enthusiastic about the idea of cooperation in the publication of Professor Roerich's book. He asked for the submission of the manuscript and complete data about Professor Roerich, the Museum etc., and seemed extremely well-disposed towards this collaboration. The Manuscript will be gathered in accordance with Professor Roerich's new Index and submitted.

Miss Grant asked whether a date might not be made for the inauguration of the Argentine Exhibition as she was anxious to send publicity on it to South America. She also proposed that the Pan American Women's Association would be glad to collaborate in the exhibition, and undertake the inaugural tea. *It was decided to hold this in October,*

the Press

Miss Grant announced that through Publishers Weekly, ~~she~~ had received an inquiry regarding the Tibetan Dictionary from Mitsukoshi, Ltd. ~~to~~ P.O. Box F.115 Tokyo. This has been answered and suggestions also made that the above, if they prefer, could communicate with the headquarters directly.

Miss Grant brought up a clipping herewith attached, indicating that the American Museum of Natural History had received a large loan for the building of its Planetarium. She proposed that Mr. Ernst be approached as to the possibility of securing funds for the Research Laboratory from the same fund, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

*or some other cause
of the Institution*

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(regarding the Roerich
Pact &
the delegation)
B.D.P.

1) Miss Grant Made the following proposal: That as early as possible a petition be prepared for presentation to the President and the officials at Washington next Fall. That this petition be translated into as many languages as possible, and through the collaboration of our Group leaders, ^{and others} signature^s of prominent Americans ^{and those} of foreign background be asked to sign these various petitions. In this way, the petition will constitute a symbol of the multiple national background that constitutes the culture of America and will be a petition that this government stand behind the Roerich Pact and Banner of Peace, as the means of preserving inviolable all the cultural traditions of the world, all of which have contributed so greatly to the cultural composite of America.

2) Miss Grant calls attention of the Trustees to the ~~inferred~~ attached clipping, and requests the lawyers to investigate the meaning of tax exemption in this case. She also asks that the lawyers be asked for some report on their investigation of the Yaddo Tax Case, which was suggested in Dec. 1931.

3) Miss Grant wishes to state that the annual report of the Pan American Women's Association of Roerich Museum is in the process of Preparation and will be ready for presentation she hopes next week.

4) Miss Grant wishes to state that in regard to the Frescoes, the committee has ^{conferred} ~~inferred~~ the College Art Association, and either one or both of the frescoes will be sent.

5) Miss Grant wishes to state that she is sending her copy of the Journal of Urvashi to Mr. Lal, Science Editor of the Hearst Syndicate, for review; ~~inferred~~ Mr. Lal also gave wide publicity to the last Journal, which Miss Grant sent to him last year.

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Miss Grant reported that Anna Hampstead branch had telephoned her of her great pleasure in receiving the Poem of Professor Roerich sent to her for inclusion in the symposium at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago, as arranged by Miss Baker, Mrs. Horch and herself. Miss Branch will also ~~will~~ have this poem read aloud "The Hour", because of its reference to the stars. She also talked ~~with~~ ~~Miss Grant~~ about Professor Roerich's poems of ~~Wanderland~~ the Mother of the World. Miss Grant will send the "Ruler of Heaven" also the reproductions of Madonna de la Paix, Mother of the World, and others for exposition in the poetry exhibit in Chicago.

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Urussati

10 In regard to Paragraph 13, Miss Grant deeply appreciates the encouragement of Professor Roerich and the Trustees at Urussati Headquarters. She will continue all efforts and take all opportunities to urge Mr. Wallace to work for government assistance and recognition of the Roerich Peace Pact, ~~she will find the~~ as well as for the furtherance of the matter mentioned in Paragraph 7 of Urussati Minutes regarding the research of medicinal herbs.

Miss Grant asked that it be entered in the minutest that the Pan American Women's Association at the Roerich Museum on Tuesday, June 6, of Roerich Museum was arranging a Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Torres, the former being the Special Envoy of Chile to the Washington Preliminary Conferences and the London Economic Conference. Dr. Benjamin Cohen, Charge d'Affaires of Chile, acting head of the Embassy, will also attend,

Miss Grant announced that the Literary Luncheon given on June 1, for the winner of the year's Pulitzer Prize has received many expressions of tribute. Other speakers were Dean Carl Ackermann, Blair Niles, George Silvester Viereck. Dr. Forman, Mr. Tewson. Publicity on the Luncheon was sent out to all daily papers and literary editors. The accompanying article was in the Herald-Tribune. (clipping attached).

11. On April 14,

Miss Grant was invited to come to Miami to attend the Pan-American Institute held there

on April 17 as guest of Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. ^{educators, economists,} ~~The~~ ^{and also diplomats} ~~Leading~~ Pan Americanists, ^{from} ~~Doherity~~ ^{all expenses being paid.} After consulting all trustees, she accepted the invitation, visiting ~~to~~

Miami & addressing the Institute on the work of the R.M. in cultural relations with Latin America. Great response attended her address and splendid contacts were made. Details of her visit will be entered in the R.M.P. Report.

On her return Miss Grant visited ~~Secretary~~ ^{Wallace} at Washington, having recd. a wire from him en route. She found excellent opportunity to speak to him on furthering the work and especially the B. of P. Details will be entered in ^{although only a few hours} the B. of P. Report. She also visited the Bolivian Legation, where she has close friends, and the Pan American Union.

1. ~~Myself~~ ~~Grant~~ would welcome the
revisions

10. The Manuscript will be submitted
to John P. Day + Stratford Co.

11. Miss Grant would deeply appreciate
Prof. Roerich's corrections on the article,
~~as many of the~~ ~~there are~~ ~~so~~

as often it is difficult to gather the
shades of meaning. As Prof. R. rightly

~~points out~~ ~~the examples he quotes show~~
~~of so many~~ ~~complex~~ ~~different~~
~~meanings~~ ~~apparently~~ ~~from those intended~~

we will give our greatest ~~details~~
attention ^{+ love} to the translations.

Thus, ~~it is no~~

These Grant will welcome Prof. Rees's
connections as very plain shades of meaning
are different.

18 Miss Grant, in accordance with his ^{54/48}
request, gave Mr. Horch the carbon
copy of last year's letter ^(to the Nobel Commission) with the
statement that it was last year's
letter. She regrets that there seems
to have been a serious misunder-
standing as to the preparation of
this material and if as is felt this
very serious inclusion, was her fault

she expresses her very deep regret.

She herself did not see the letter
or material which went to the
Nobel Commission.

Muskrat minutes.

54/49

Miss Lichtman reports that thus far Mr. Rogers of Princeton University has worked 3 full days beginning ~~not~~ at 8¹⁵ in the morning, classifying the birds for the lists & inventory. He will have to come again 2 or 3 times to complete the work. Some of the species have over 70 specimens such like pigeons, and other small birds.

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13) ④ Y reported
Mrs. L. about the current
events such as
graduation for June 1st
and Student Exhibition
for June 3d.

The estimates for M. J.
catalogue are being
collected by our
office - thus far 5 estimates
have been received

Jan 10/1935

54/51

Dear Mrs. Richardson

The "Back" of the Program
I have received & I offer the
following suggestions

1. Either each person must
have his title or leave out
all titles. We should not
hurt the feelings of anyone.

2. In all the invitations ^(or Program Cards)
which I have received from
other organizations I have
never seen ^{that} all the names of the
Directors & Trustees are
included. I suggest that
the names of Sid Newberger
and Mrs. Philo Frey could be omitted
from this invitation as to the other trustees
it is not necessary to
include all trustees names
in all printed matter.

Each name can be used
with discretion in accordance
with the individual event.

3. I spoke with Nettie & Thayer and
it was found best to place the name of
Prof. Med R above the Station list
Sincerely L. H. Houch

54/52
Mrs Horch wishes to add that when
the question of the Nobel Petition was
brought up at the Trustee's meeting
Mrs Horch ^{then} asked who would
take the responsibility of properly
preparing the material for the
petition. At this time Miss Grant
said that she would prepare
the material. Mr Lichtmann,
Miss Esther Lichtmann, Mr &
Mrs Horch definitely remember
this conversation.

54/53
Mrs Rabel writes that she is
giving a lecture on ^{Paul Roerich} notable
and the museum at ~~an~~ Catholic
society "Leo" in Vienna where
the aristocrats of Vienna assemble
often. She also inquires about
conditions for sending engraving
here and organizing Austro-
Center here in N.Y. She also requires
for some letter ~~from us~~ appointing
her representative or some position.
She does not speak of organizing a
^{Roerich} Center in Vienna. Knowing Mrs Rabel
& Mrs Horch will answer cautiously.

Mrs Horch is arranging to print
the R.S. ^{annual} report upon the donation
given to R.S. this winter by Spencer
Campbell Junior.

NEW YORK

310 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

New Haven, Conn. Group at 2

Several more of the Emergency
Work Bureau girls have been
withdrawn from the Museum Staff.
Mrs Horch deeply regrets the possible
departure of Miss Maissone who
has been invaluable for renting
R. Hall. Mrs Horch proposes
to offer her half ~~year~~ ^{week} salary
~~as she has been receiving~~
~~for June~~ and to return again
next autumn.

It was decided by the Trustees
to engage her for half-day
work at \$12 ~~at~~ month for
June and if she is full
to engage her again in Fall.

for the Trustees meeting March 5th

54/54

1) Miss S. J. Lichtmann announced she received a donation ^{\$100} from Major Stokes, whose help she has solicited for the Rock Campaign. The check was handed over to the Fund ^{fund}.

2) Miss Lichtmann read Baron de Tark's letter of Feb. 15th and ~~the~~ ^{Memorandum} of his activities ~~from~~ ^{for the year 1932} attached to the letter was laid before the Trustees.

3) As the book by Kuzmin had to be ordered by Mrs. Rosen from another City ^{as} she informed Miss Lichtmann it will take a few days before the book can be forwarded to Prof. Rosen. "N.K. Rosen"

4) Miss Lichtmann read a letter received by her from Mr. Allen Lee of Feb. 29. She will reply to him in a

ton he well deserves for if he respects
the Scientific Institute he should have not
given shelter to the Lithuanian who acted in such a
wicked way.

5) Miss Lichtmann gave the contents
of the letter received by her from Mrs. Krüger
who has received Synthesis book and
wants to spread it. She asks for 50% dis-
count as 33% is too little which will
be granted to her. She is very anxious
to receive data about the postcards
series and reproductions to which
Miss Grant will reply.

54/55

Mrs. L. wishes to announce, that on the last meeting of the Educat. Camp. Com. on May 24th. it was decided to hold on Nov 25th. Saturday a full day Convention on "Culture and Education as Foundation for Peace", as per Resolution adopted on May 10th. at the Conference held by the same Committee.

Mrs. L. has offered to Dr. Kettner for next season her personal scholarship in fianote a talented member of Spinoza Center. Dr Kettner accepted gratefully his offer. The scholarship is to be called Spinoza 3rd Scholarship.



Mrs. Sina Lichtman,
Roerich Museum,
310 Riverside Drive,
New York City.

Miss Grant announced the the R. M. Press had been asked to submit a collection of its printing in an Exhibition of Fine Printing at the Columbia School of Journalism, in which its alumni have taken part.

(K)

~~Miss Grant answered that the Trustees~~

for Minutes March 12th 1917
54/57

1) The present Bank situation
of the U.S.A. and the rigid restric-
tions of sending money to foreign
countries have necessitated to send
temporary ~~to~~ ^{a month from March 1st} ~~Baron de Taurke's~~
~~salary to~~ \$60. - A letter to this effect
was written by Miss G. J. Lichtman
to Baron de Taurke informing him
of the present ^{Bank} situation and
This ~~is~~ is not a salary reduc-
tion ~~for~~ but only a temporary
measure. Baron de Taurke will
receive the additional money
as soon as conditions improve
and the rigid Bank restrictions
are lifted.

2) On March the 6th Mr. Korch
& Miss Lichtmann were guests
at a large gathering at Mrs. Cohn
was where they met Count Ilya
Tolstoi who has shown
against hostility and towards
the founder of the our Justice-
Lovers. A few years ago Ilya
Tolstoi said worthily at
the ~~Museum~~ while instructing
the Museum: "Why a Museum
in Russian? name, why not
a Museum in my name?
His attitude is that of an
envious & jealous enemy.
Mr. Korch & Miss Lichtmann

have spoken severely to him
 showing up his ^{amnesia} ~~deficiency~~
 and ~~ignoring~~ ^{ignoring} his ~~deficiency~~ ^{deficiency}
 advised a number of ~~his~~
 of Tylor's Tylor's friends
 warning them of his ignorance
~~and~~ hostile attitude and his
 distorted trend of mind.

We have privately ~~and~~ informed
 some of his ~~suppos~~ former
 admirers what he really represents
^{One} ~~Some~~ of these friends have
 helped him financially before.

— 3) Miss Lichtman read a letter
 she received from Col. Mahon & the copy
 of his letter to the President of
 the Michigan University

statement of
L-210 for Sunday Meeting 54/59 3.
March 11 (F)
Miss F. J. Lichtmann reports that
she has sent ^{another} ~~10~~ ¹⁰ books on con-
signment to Mrs. Albert in Peking China
10 books
Given - 5 books to Mrs. Lichtmann
1 book to Mr. Lichtmann

Gifts: 15 books for distribution
~~to this collection~~ ^{the} Bulgarian Minister
1 book to the Finnish Minister
1 book to a Correspondent of a
Bulgarian Newspaper
1 book to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~owner of the collection of Bulgarian frequent contributors~~
1 book to Mr. Kooelenditch

~~Thus far~~
Miss Lichtmann further
reports that she has placed

thus for 300 books on
Consignment

155 books were distributed
~~by her~~ as gifts

Cash thus far taken in
for Summers Book

\$ 11.50

as per March 1st

Murphy

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2) Re para 4. ^{12/21} Koch's non fulfillment
of agreement voids naturally the
release. The affidavit of ^{Mr. Boardman} points
out the non fulfillment of the ~~release~~
agreement. The lawyers will be appr
ached as to what ^{other} document can
be ~~given~~ made out in this regard

3) Re para 5. - Regarding the guns
~~Since~~ The attorneys will be once more
approached as to the guns.

Murphy

54/61 (3)

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4) Re. para 9 - ~~Dr~~ Miss Lichtman
wishes to state that ~~Dr Hoffmann men-~~
~~tioned~~ the sum \$3000 mentioned
for the Hydro-decane equipment
represented one of the items taken
from Murphy minutes N^o 36. -
Various items including: the

- 1) Cost of plant itself
- 2) Erecting of the plant
- 3) Biochemical equipment
- 4) Biochemists salary etc

were given to Dr. Hoffmann. However
he felt known Mr. Tels very well
and having ^{interviewed} ~~seen~~ him several
times on this subject that
at first Mr. Tels is inclined at

the present time to give only
a small sum in view of the
present financial depression
of the U.S.A. and the distress in
which millions of unemployed
are. At first Mr. Fels would
not even consider to contribute
anything to a research work
altho American but which
had to be financed in a foreign
land. Dr. Hoffmann has succeeded
however to interest Mr. Fels in
trying to obtain an initial
sum for ~~the project~~ ^{5/6} that if
~~Mr. Fels~~ knowing Mr. Fels
from former experiences

54/62/4.

Dr. Hoffman believes that at once
he contributes to a cause where —
mainly it's ^{in course of time} sponsor and con-
tributes more. Mr. Tels is mostly
interested in discovering the cause
of cancer and has sponsored
~~as~~ certain investigations as
to the ~~in~~ study of diet ~~in the~~
and its relation to ~~the~~ cancer.
Dr. Hoffman has suggested not
to ~~ask~~ ^{as needed} now any large sums
from ~~him~~ ^{Tels} for he would not be interested
then to contribute anything
~~has~~ When the question of
raising funds comes up at the
Biochemical Campaign Committee

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solicit anything from his
friends. However all efforts
are made to interest friends
& acquaintances in the unique
possibilities which the work
of Hurvati yields.

5) Mrs. Lichtman suggests that the
\$100. ^{donated by Major Jones to the Korean campaign} should go to the Hurvati Fund
& the money sent over to Hurvati. This was ap-
proved by the Trustees

6) Miss Lichtman suggests that other ~~separate~~
friends ~~list~~ of the Museum should write to
Mr. Ruth ~~in reference to the~~ ~~fully~~ case.

7) Miss Lichtman read Allen ^{independent} Lee's letter to her.
a copy of which was sent to pres of a
Mr. Reisch and Ch. Nelson. Miss
Lichtman will reply to his letter

54/64

① Mrs Clyde Fortner lectured on Noeich
and Prof. Noeich
Museum and exhibited ~~27~~ reproduction
of the paintings before Junior League
in Tulsa Oklahoma

Miss Lichtmann spoke of the following
various possibilities in the fields of botany,
research work & other aspects which can be developed
through ^{the} cooperation between Himachal Pradesh Research
Institute and the Department of Agriculture in connection with
his ^{grant's} visit to Washington Research work

1. Various nurseries for Medicinal Plants & Herbs such
as Koot, Sphera etc, etc -

2. To do Research Work in the Biochemical Laboratory
for the American Government with living Plants & Herbs

3. To send ^{samples} Collections of Plants & Herbs to the Department
of Agriculture

4. The great benefit of Cancer Research

5. Introduction to America of various Ayur Vedic &
Tibetan medicines

Agriculture

1) Being that America is ^{so greatly} interested in Forestation
the finest species of deodars could be sent to America.

2) New ^{species of} cereals from Kulu Valley & Lahul could
be introduced to America than seeds

3) The possibility of introducing different species of
fruits

Various Departments

1) Archaeological explorations

Study of the Cosmic Rays.

Linguistic studies

Geological studies

Ornithological collections

Minute

June 4th 54/66
Mrs

1) Miss Lichtmann gave a vote of
thanks in behalf of Woman's Party
to Mrs. Koch for her splendid coop-
eration in every possible way!

This splendid spirit of cooperation
has made it possible for many
group-leaders of the Russian Society
to participate in W. Party events
international events, thus linking
these branches in a close united
striving to better carry out
the noble and high ideals of our
founders Prof & Mrs
~~Nicholas~~ Rubich

Miss Lichtmann expresses
her profound gratitude to
the Russian Society & its President

2) Miss Lichtmann has received
an estimate of \$ 237 for 2000 copies

of Surinamese book. 1000 copies will cost
\$45 - less. The same printer is willing to
raise the estimate a mark if equal.

Other estimates are being taken
for 1000 copies, as it was decided
to print 1000 copies and rather
print later a 2d edition.

Miss Grant has offered to
assist in taking estimates also
on the Surinamese book.

Minutes

54/67

1) Miss Lichtmann read a letter from
Dr. Chrl. M. May 11th a copy of which
will be sent by R. J. L. to Prof. L. von
de Rerich

2) Miss Lichtmann read a letter from
Major Stokes enclosing a check
of \$100.- for A. Y. publications

3) Miss Lichtm. ^{gave excerpts} ~~read a letter~~ from
~~Est. Nation~~ ^{< Mrs. Mahon}
letters; ~~The Trustee express their~~ The Trustees

4) Miss Lichtmann has taken estimate
for the printing of the two articles
to Woman's World & Woman's
Heart by Prof. Rerich. Being that
the estimate was ^{given} without for cover
Miss Lichtm. has asked for another
estimate with a ^{cover} ~~cover~~. 500 copies will
be printed. The articles will go to print
this week.

Mussat

1) Miss Dickmann received the article "Cancer in India & Ceylon" from Dr. Hoffmann. The article was shown to the Trustees & will be forwarded to the Director of Mussat for ~~publication~~

2) In re para 11 ^{minutes} 32 Mr. Hartmann ^{recently} never approached to deal with Mr. Burke

3) Hershough has approached ^{Dr. Ruse} to write a review on the "Journal Volume III" to which he has consented. ~~to do so~~ A copy will be given ~~to him as soon as the Journal arrives.~~ to him as soon as the Journal arrive.

1) In reference to para 2 Minutes 15
Miss B. J. Lichtmann will look over care-
fully the correspondence received by
Prof. de Ruerich from Grigorov, Shi-
bin, Sushkin & others as suggested
by Prof. de Ruerich. The circumstances
Miss Lichtmann wishes to state
that the circumstances which are
surprising to Mr. Grigorov are as they
always were - jealousy & envy be-
cause of the universal recognition &
for Prof. Ruerich's genius. His greatest
grievance is the Museum dedicated
to the ^{art} genius & ideas of Prof. Ruerich

2) If the printing of "Supernaturalism" ^{of J. L.}
is cheaper in India it would be
advisable to print it in India

3) Para 11. Minutes 15 - We regret to
state that no "Supernaturalism" ^{Books}
were ever received here in July. ^{from Riga} The
only sending received here was the
large case ~~sent~~ which arrived
here in autumn. S. Sushkin was

Agni Yoga Fund

- 1.) The requested books of April Yoga Fund will be sent to Mrs. Duxley as requested & paid by her

No. 2076

- 2) A check of ~~\$2068~~ ~~Trs. 2076~~ will be sent to Dr Ch Klarer as the first two payments ($\frac{2}{3}$) for Hierishy as requested by Dr Ch Klarer.

and 1/2 piperine

Para 12

Minutes #32

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Mrs Horch is deeply grateful ~~and~~ to Prof
and Mme Roelich for their encouraging
statement regarding the ~~development~~ of
R.S. activities. Mrs Horch wishes to express homage
~~for~~ tribute to Prof ^{Roelich} ~~Roelich~~ and Mme Roelich, our
Honorary Presidents ~~who~~ around whose
inspiring & creative message ^{+ guidance} all R.S.
branches are conceived and developed.
Mrs Horch is especially grateful for
spirit of courage and joy ~~which has been~~
~~instilled~~ of which our Leaders have imbued
~~us~~ and which we have aimed
to transmit ~~to~~ our new friends
and coworkers ~~in spite of the many~~
~~difficulties which our Societies have~~
~~confronted~~.

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Mr Horch believes that as soon
as Official Announcements are made
naming ^{him} the Chairman of the
Foreign Relations Committee ^{of the Senate}
and ^{all} the new Secretary of
State and his Assistant Secretary
of State, a trip should be made to
Washington to lay before
the Incoming Administration
the Endorsements which
other Nations ^{and outstanding Leaders} have conferred
upon the "Roerich Pact" and
"Roerich Banner of Peace".
Senator Wagner Member
of the ^{Senate} Foreign Relations
Committee as well as Congressman
Bloom of the Congressional
Foreign Relations Committee
can be most useful, as
well as some of our newly
made friends at the
State Department.

We feel that the new Administration
will take a more favorable
Attitude towards Cultural
endeavors. -

② Mrs Horch wishes to thank Prof. ^{Dr} R. Serck for ~~the~~ ^{their} ~~very~~ encouraging and appreciative remarks concerning the Annual report of R. B. ~~Horch~~ ~~is submitting the report in~~

③ In answer to ~~part~~ minutes 2.1 par 4. Mrs Horch mentioned to Miss Grant about using monthly schedule on front page of ^{the} Bulletin since this was seen in a ^{the} N. Y. Bulletin and ^{also} because some ~~of the~~ members not seeing the monthly schedule on ^{the} back page inquired for the program of events. However Mrs Horch did not consider pursuing this through otherwise ^{it} would have ^{been} brought ~~up~~ at a Trustees meeting or in ~~in one of the~~ in the Society report.

(over)

① The four guards ^{for the Museum} supplied by the Emergency
Work Bureau have been taken away.
~~Gifts~~ We were informed that
all laboring men have been
taken off their lists because of
shortage of funds.

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The Last literary luncheon of the season will be held on June 1st, with T.S.Stribling winner of the Pulitzer Prize, for the honor guest. Carl Ackerman, Blair Niles and others will be present.

a friend,
Through/E.W.Morrow, associate director of the Institute of International Education,
to her
~~who suggested the cooperation of the two institutions,~~
Miss Grant has arranged the Argentine Exhibition of Modern Etchings for next season.

4/1/86

5/1/74

not needed now

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M U S I C

Piano.....47

Scholarship

Violin.....1

Music Appreciation.....3

Harmony and Composition....10

✓

Vocal.....2

Children's Choir.....11

Orchestra..... 5

Night Classes
Sculpture
Painting

Museum Votes Planetarium Plan; Approval by City and R. F. C. Needed

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Estimate Board to Decide Tuesday on Providing a Site for Self-Sustaining Project—Davison Hopes to Begin Work on New Structure This Fall.

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History approved yesterday the planetarium project laid before the trustees on April 1, it was announced yesterday by F. Trubee Davison, president of the museum. The project calls for the application for a loan of \$715,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The planetarium is intended to be self-liquidating and self-sustaining.

A resolution expressing the willingness of the city to dedicate a plot of municipally owned land back to the museum, provided the loan is granted, was introduced yesterday afternoon before the Board of Estimate. The resolution was referred without discussion to the committee of the whole for its meeting next Tuesday. Meanwhile the chief engineer of the board will prepare a report on the project.

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the museum will be held next week to consider the action of the executive committee and to organize the Planetarium Authority, provided for in the Buckley bill passed during the closing sessions of the State Legislature. The authority will consist of museum trustees, together with Mayor O'Brien, Controller Berry and Park Commissioner Sheehy.

"If things go as planned," Mr.

Davison said, "we hope to begin work on the planetarium this Fall. By pushing construction it may be ready some time during the Summer of 1934.

"The present plan proposes a two-story and basement structure for planetarium purposes only, but with a foundation that would permit at a later date the erection of a super-structure above the planetarium for other museum purposes, thus providing for ultimate full utilization of this area of the museum grounds.

"In this building scheme the planetarium would be placed on the second floor, which will be the same floor as the main Roosevelt Memorial Hall and the Akeley Memorial African Hall. On the first floor it is proposed to have a large room for lectures to audiences awaiting admission to the planetarium proper, and there will be space for astronomical exhibits. The Zeiss projection planetarium chamber will be reached by a broad, easy stairway."

The annual investment and amortization charges and operating costs are estimated at \$715,000 for capital investment and \$136,140 for annual operating costs. Officials estimate at least 1,200,000 paid admissions annually at 25 cents, yielding \$300,000 annually, more than double the amount necessary to sustain and amortize the project.