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Page G - Katherine said in case of great need she would help us again.

President's Report 1934.

Page 10. The writer is happy to hear that at the meeting was announced by Mrs. Lichtman the donation of \$200 for the European Center and \$150 for the publishing of "The Heart." We are grateful to Mrs. Lichtman for her efforts.

President's Report 1934.

Page 14. The opening meeting under the very able chairmanship of Mrs. Lichtman of the Amos Society was a splendid event.

President's Report 1934.

Page 21. We rejoice hearing of Professor Roerich's arrival in Paris by cable. We immediately cabled to Professor Roerich informing him that his presence was urgently needed here.

President's Report 1934.

Page 27. Our great leader left New York on April 22nd, after spending about five weeks in New York. His presence here shall forever remain an inspiration. Professor Roerich generously gave new ideas for the development of the Work which we shall endeavor to bring at once into life.

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President's Report 1933.

Page 30. With heartiest greetings from all co-workers, remain
very sincerely yours,

Louis L. Horch, President.

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President's Report 1933.

Page 42. My dear Professor Roerich: The Bankers Trust Company again refused to accept the power of attorney which you were kind enough to send me. If it is possible to have some official at Naggar countersign it, I would appreciate your doing it.

Cordially,

L. L. Horch.

President 's Report 1933.

Page 45. After the building has been bought in by the newly formed corporation and turned back to the Roerich Musuem, The Roerich Museum issues a mortgage to the corporation which has bought in the property. This mortgage can either consist of a bond issue or a stock issue. It will be of real advantage to us if it would be a bond issue instead of a stock issue. Bondissue is easier controlled. Bonds rarely rise above par while stocks fluctuate constantly.

President's Report 1933.

Page 50. Much thought and time has been given by this office to the two proposed reorganization plans. So much of the future welfare of the institution depends upon a reorganization plan which embodies in its trust indenture security and stability.

President's Report 1933.

Page 55. A skeleton budget was made out of the income and expenses of the Roerich Museum (educational work). Statement shows that on balance \$26,511 is needed to carry on this work. This budget was discussed and approved by all trustees here. We would appreciate Professor Roerich's suggestions.

President's Report 1933.

Page 57. Another meeting is scheduled by the attorneys on March 20th. Our attorneys are still working to formulate a plan which would give us protection and eliminate disposition by the bondholders committee after the building is reorganized.

President's Report 1933.

Page 60. Our "Founders Day" program was a splendid event. Doctor Kettner and Doctor Forman extolled the achievements of our great leader Professor Roerich.

President's Report 1933

Page 60. The writer will co-operate in every way to promote unity. The great desire of our leader. Among the co-workers everything is and shall be done to bring this about. We are thankful for the beautiful cable received from Professor Roerich on Founders Day.

President 's Report 1933.

Page 65. I would appreciate if Professor would advise us with regard to a trip to Washington. From present indications Congress will remain in session during May. Shall we go to Washington to the Administration with regard to the Banner of Peace. Shall we ask Mr. Wallace for assistance? There are many people who could be seen. Please cable or write if you believe it advisable to go there now or later on.

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President 's Report 1933.

Page 71. A new corporation must be formed to purchase the building at the foreclosure sale which is then immediately turned back to the Roerich Museum.

President 's Report 1933.

Page 80. We suggested the advisability to bring to the attention of President Roosevelt the achievements of Professor Roerich, even before a meeting is arranged between the P resident and Professor Roerich. Secretary Wallace is most anxious to arrange a meeting between Professor Roerich and President Roosevelt.

President's Report 1933.

Page 81. His Excellency (the French Ambassador) inquired regarding the financial support which the Museum had received. This we told him. We also pointed out above all the great contributions made by Professor and Madam Roerich.

President's Report 1933,

Page 84. One thing was clearly shown -- that there exists a much friendlier attitude toward the Roerich by the Administration. The great work of the Professor has deeply touched. The representatives were anxious to meet us and it was pleasant to note their knowledge of our work.

President 's Report 1933.

Page 87. In the afternoon many presidents of the Roerich Society gathered as the last meeting before the fall. All expressed their tribute to Professor Roerich and thanks for the hospitality which they had received. A letter was signed by the leaders present extolling the leadership of Professor Roerich and expressing the wish to have him visit America. Mr. S. Lichtman presented an album containing post cards of Professor Roerich's paintings to the Roerich Society from Womens Unity.

President's Report 1933.

Page 88. On June 1st, in the evening, certificates were presented to graduating students in the Master Institute. A fine musical program was provided by students of the Master Institute. Addresses were made by Mrs. Lichtman and by the writer. The valedictory address was delivered by Miss --. It was a festive occasion. The students exhibition which opened is by far the students exhibition held by the Master Institute. Mrs. Lichtman and the teachers deserve praise for the exhibition. The critic of the Evening Sun highly commented on the work done and said, "That this student's exhibition is easily the most outstanding of those just opened". It was good to see that in spite of all financial difficulties, the result was so splendid.

President's Report 1933.

Page 89. We received value of first three floors, according to the architects room to be placed there instead of the present museum space \$15,000. Value of 17 rooms occupied by trustees \$10,200 -- value of 18 rooms occupied on the fourth floor \$9,000. Allowance for educational work 10% of the income from rentals \$20,000. Total approximate \$54,200.

Present tax exemption \$16,000 - 10% high rentals on account of Roerich Museum \$20,000. Possible additional tax exemption \$5000, total \$41,000.

Difference \$13,200. It might be necessary to give up rooms on the fourth floor. However this is a trading point for a settlement. Also be kept in mind that the presence of the museum adds considerably to its large occupancy. Also any reconstruction to the first three floors would run into a large sum of money.

President's Report 1933.

Page 94. We telephoned to the various embassies and it was remarkable to see that all leading ambassadors granted us immediate audience. The Japanese and British Ambassador were ready to make the appointments to suit our time. The name of "Roerich" has penetrated deeply. When we mention the name "Roerich" the doors immediately open. The writer and Miss Lichtman expressed to our founders their profoundest gratitude for being allowed to participate in this great work.

President's Report 1933.

Page 100. We are sincerely thankful to Professor and Madame Roerich for having accepted the presidentship of the Convention. Their glorious names will be a great magnet that will aid immeasurably in the success of this undertaking.

President's Report 1933.

Page 101. If possible and if Mr. Hartman and Rickaby agree he (Ernst) would suggest that the building be bought in by an educational corporation and not as originally suggested bought in by a business corporation. Ernst would like to see the building in another corporation instead of seeing the building turned over again by the business corporation to the Roerich Museum for the following reasons: (1) The Roerich Museum owns \$150,000 series B bonds (2) The Roerich Museum owes about \$75,000 to other creditors. By placing the building in another corporation which had no debts, the building could not be attacked by the above mentioned creditors. Although an educational corporation cannot be put in bankruptcy by creditors still there remains a certain doubt in the minds of some of our attorneys that if such a petition would be placed before the wrong Judge, a petition in bankruptcy might be issued on the ground that the Roerich Museum also operates the hotel restaurant, which is a business. Ernst wants to see the building fully protected against our enemies and creditors.

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Page 103. Every legal paper and attorney's suggestion have been fully conveyed by the writer to the trustees. There is nothing regarding the reorganization that has been withheld from the trustees. The writer would appreciate greater activities by Miss Grant and by Mrs. Lichtman in all these matters. Mr. Horch appreciates Professor and Madam Roerich's call for unity and co-operation -- to work unitedly in the reorganization and in the preparation of the convention. In this difficult and serious hour Mr. Horch asks the trustees to eliminate pettiness and unjust accusations and truly lend their support so that the "coming" the "reorganization" and the "convention" shall be successfully accomplished.

President's Report 1933.

Page 110. It was a pleasure to hear of the success of Mrs S, Lichtman at the Chicago convention. It is hoped she will have a good rest in Colorado to improve her health the coming season.

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Item 64 - 221st meeting. At this moment Mr. Schur telephoned the trustees. The trustees went over to Mr. Horch's office and Mr. Horch reported the following: In reply to Mr. Horch's questions about the avoidance of foreclosure * however being that the property is immediately transferred back to the same trustees, it is really not a foreclosure but a book transfer. Mr. Schur added that it will be immediately and simultaneously announced publicly that the building is returned to the old owners. This in itself attests the dignity and integrity of the foreclosure.

Item 65 - 221st meeting. Mr. Horch states: The writer is deeply grateful to Professor Roerich for his inspiring address contained in this historical paragraph. Everything is being done to conclude final negotiations for the reorganization. *We demand a reorganization. Whenever the building is placed on sale at which times it will be bought in by a newly formed corporation by the combined bondholders committees. Great care must be taken that a wrong impression should not be conveyed to the public. It must be clearly stated that this newly formed corporation is immediately turning the building back to the museum. This however will be carefully watched.

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 1 - Too bad that Associated Press interview with father did not come out so good.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 2 - En route in train to Washington to see Mr. Castle of State Department. Planning out what and how to present my appeal. One wishes to choose the best. So many roads - so many detours. Only the Lord can help. Am constantly appealing to the Lord for proper guidance. The time is serious.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 4. It is plainly seen that the greatest economy has to be practiced in our institution. On account of the poor renting season, we are far behind in our income in the hotel. We can do without some secretaries. Really know so many places where money can be saved. We will turn this difficulty into a great final success. A new understanding will come to our circle. We will now fight to receive subscriptions instead of asking for them.

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 6. I remarked "Well, Madame Roerich gave all the indications about the new way it should be conducted." Radna said she wrote father about it. Remarked to her indications from our mother or father are both of equal importance. Why if mother advised what should be done, that's sufficient. No need of always writing to father to verify it.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 8. Thinking always of our beloved mother. How you are suffering. Oh, how I wish we could do more for you.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 9. One kindly word from our beloved mother is the greatest joy and happiness to me -- others stupidly doubt.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - pages 10 and 11. Today had a talk with Mrs. Schafran, about her case in the museum and through it we began to speak about unity and harmony. She said she strongly feels the need of it. How badly she feels that Madame Roerich was not pleased with her regarding her trouble with the woman in the museum. She said that while father was here there was no unity. Sina and Frances were fighting with each other all the time. They could not get along. Now with father away what will it be. You, Logvan have been chosen as the Hand of Fuyama. I look to you to help to bring harmony. Professor Roerich always acted like a father to us all. Please act the same to us. Her confession about her own daughter was surprising. Mrs. S. also felt that Sina had a wrong attitude toward our mother. Personally did not speak at all. Not a word about Sina --only listened to her and assured her I was only too anxious to help everyone in every possible way. I take Mrs. S. calmly but am judged by results. Mrs. Schafran has never forgotten that when the trouble occurred to her in the museum Sina, Morris, Swetig spoke very severely to her and I did not. I helped her, cheered her up and was her friend and since that occasion she cannot do enough for me.

L.L.H. diary - August 8 - page 12. Frances doing good work in South America.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 13. Radna at once wanted to write to father about it. She was upset again. "The kind can do no wrong." Advised her instead to look for constant excuses to write our mother, we had been wrong, but from now on everything will be done as our mother wishes things done.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 14 - We are sending you again weekly report of all institutions.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 14. Received cable from Nettie. I doubt if we can find words to thank our mother for the love and care that she has shown to Parooma during her stay at Naggarr and Lahoul. We hope in like to show our appreciation. Forever her kindness will remain in my heart.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 15. Why we who are striving to bring England and U.S.A. closer together culturally -- why Professor Roerich, who is the founder of our institution and who personally is making this co-operation possible, should not receive a vise' is beyond human comprehension.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 16. We are sending you again weekly report of our institution. For a time we felt best not to send you these reports, but it was always distinctly understood that regular business letters should be sent.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 18. Sina told me today that I act different now than before. Said nothing. Again she said it. Always you say "one has to discriminate." Replied "certainly this is true." Told her we have our basic principle as given by the Lord Tara and Guru but occurrences of daily life must be judged according to the best solution. No, Sina said, "you have changed." Replied, "Yes, possibly. I am not afraid to think any more for myself instead of being completely influenced by yourself and your mother Mrs. Schafran.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 19. Marie dreamt three men wanted to take Hell Estate away from Professor Roerich but they did not succeed.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 24. Felt our mother very near Flavius during his present illness.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - pages 25 and 6. Miss Ann Clark, a very spiritual soul and a very deep student of Agni Yoga came again to see me and told me that although she is also a friend of Sina's, she was told not to tell Sina but only me of difficulties prevailing in our circle, that although I (meaning me) know what is wrong, yet my hands are tight. Soon I would have to face this situation and definitely for all time settle it. That so far I had to give in here and give in there to keep harmony. That I was chosen for this position as president because I can judge people and can make people commit themselves. That my name would resound around the world on account of the master who was guiding me. That Modra had much good in her, but was covered over with self egoism. That her efforts now are nil.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 26. Happy Parooma is in Paris with father. Now we are counting the hours of her return and imagine how difficult it must have been for Parooma to leave our mother.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 28. Ask Sina about scholarship hearing. She advised me that only she can award scholarships and only she will be there at hearings. No one else. Sina further advised me this was Professor Roerich's decision.

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 30. Before Modra left the important letter about which you spoke about to Nettie was given to me to keep,-- upon my request.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 32. Really the change that has taken place in the Lord's home since Parooma has come back -- only two days ago -- cannot be told in words. The whole building vibrates.

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The building seems as if it is rejoicing. Everybody feels something has happened -- some great power is being manifested. It seems as if people here have been waiting for just this occasion and this new feeling is not only felt by intimate friends but even my employees. Nettie speaks of the Lord with such fire sparkling in her eyes - with a wonderful smile of love on her countenance - that people are bowing with greatest reverence before her. Oh how she speaks of our mother. With what love. With almost tears in her eyes. How she mentions time and time again that everything she has learned has been taught her by her mother and father.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 33. The wife of the manager of the hotel has been so deeply touched. Pupils of the school are jumping with happiness. Miss Lounsbury, Tarnham, Tania and the others are startled. The power of the Lord and our mother has been brought here. Really, dear mother, I am so thankful to you and really I don't know how to thank for this.

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 39. Regret deeply lack of sensitiveness of not sending funds in advance for the upkeep. A good lesson was learned. Just this sensitiveness is a great treasure to possess. The greatest gift, dearest mother, you make me is always to point out the slightest mistake. Really I know so little. Parooma's words about you send me into ecxtaoy.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930. page 40. Nettie spoke in a soft spiritual way to him (Castle) and soon he bent forward so as not to lose a word. Spoke to him of the greatness of Madame Roerich, as the great inspiration of the institution -- of her special illness, -- the illness which is so serious but few of Western doctors understand. That Madame Roerich is such a great soul, beloved by everyone.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 42. Want all sisters and brothers to watch "friends."

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - pages 43 and 44. Modra asked to do publicity for Corona Mundi and to co-operate. I told her everyone now speaks of co-operation in our circle, but do the members understand this great cosmic law. Words are easy to express but let us see it fully expressed in life. It is easy to say "I understand the new step" but is it understood. Only life will show (the whole circle was present). Do you recall, dear sister, how you asked a secretary of Corona Mundi to come up to see you regarding publicity and you keep her waiting one hour and finally told her you had other important work to do. Or when you corrected publicity of the secretary you insulted the person with your uncultured method or you delayed publicity and then altogether forgot about it? Did you know this, I asked her. First you have to change before co-operation is possible. Modra was sorry. Sine and Frances all use words but don't understand. Shall be most happy to co-operate with Modra, but we shall go step by step.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 46. Some day America will appreciate that laws are made to be changed like we change old cloth.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 48. All financial needs of Professor Roerich and Madame Roerich shall come from now on from the Roerich Museum, because Professor Roerich's private bank account has been so heavily burdened during the last few years.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 50. The teachings are so great they are our stronghold.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 53 - Flavius' cold became worse. Doctor Hamberger was a classmate of Doctor Bartlett indicated by our Lord as a fine doctor.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 page 54. We constantly feel the ray of our Lord. There seems to be a better feeling in the circle.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 57. How I love the first book of our Lord. What strong formulas.

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L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 60. Bloom will make a speech in Congress about our institution. He asked for a speech for him to be written. Last year I don't think Modra ever sent him a speech as was promised to him, because we could not find copy of letter.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 61. One still feels with Sina a total lack of understanding. I want to love my sister -- the work is so great -- yet how often in the same room with her one feels so uncomfortable.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 61. What an upliftment to read the "New Era." Nearly every morning I read a few pages and ponder over each line. The teachings are the wine of life. Today received our mother's great letter - October 13th. An unforgettable day. Yes, I feel this great responsibility placed on me by the teacher. Also how my mother is trying to help and strengthen me for this great work. How I need her help every moment of the day. It is most important as outlined by mother, to practice amongst ourselves how correctly and powerfully to answer people. "To be bold is to know way to the future." Really no one will give us a cent except we demand and really the "City of Knowledge" should appeal to Americans. It shall not be easy to tell and watch that the shield of the co-workers is kept pure but will do our best.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930. page 69. Parooma said after the lecture "Madame Roerich made me. She gave me such courage."

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 74. When you take money from people in America it will never be forgotten. The pocketbook is their highest possession, their god.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 76. Regarding Modra personally believe there is little improvement. Five times asked her to write a speech about our institution which Congressman Bloom will read in Congress. Finally written in the usual negligent way. I told her so. In future will have my secretary write it. As soon as I take someone for tea she immediately calls them up and makes dates with them. This does not disturb me but it is a waste of time.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 84. My greatest joy is to study the teachings. Practicing daily to be calmer.

L.L.H. diary - August 8, 1930 - page 86. Was deeply touched and rejoice beyond words that our Lord called me "son". It is such a pity than when we wish to express ourselves in the most beautiful way that words fail us. Really I don't know what to say. All I can say is I am deeply grateful and will work to the utmost of my ability to prove worthy. Professor Roerich's letter of November 14th from Pondicherry brought tears to my eyes. Such a great man has to suffer so severely. This is a tragic and sad page from the book of humanity.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 1 - Your minutes No. 10 came today as well as the beautiful letter from Madame Roerich. Without a doubt the American bond was the principle cause of our difficulty. The robbery committed by the Longacre Engineering & Construction Co. the builders (a branch of the American Bond) were classics. All officers of the American Bond were indicted by the Government. Many thanks, beloved mother, for your advices about Oriole. Your letters ring with action.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 12 - I told L.D. as far as we are concerned we are not in the least concerned. Our work is for humanity and is based only on absolute truth. We shall peacefully continue the noble work outlined by our father. If some people wish to waste time and money, let them do it.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 13 - Continually thinking regarding our reorganization.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 15 -With us we must above all protect the dignity and name of our institution and any adverse publicity will harm not only the Roerich Museum but all the bondholders would be the losers. We need a real attorney who can point out to the bondholders committee the greatness of the Roerich Museum. They must work with us and it is just as much to their benefit (bondholders) to protect our interests as it is for us. Ours is an unusual case and the usual methods cannot be used.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 20. Our tax situation is still unsettled. Certainly the New York tax board as well as their legal advisers, the corporation counsel's office, are so uncultured that they would never grant total tax exemption. Even in other cases they do not wish to take the responsibility and prefer to let a Judge decide difficult questions for them.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

We presented a "Decade" booklet to each commissioner as well as the Roerich Museum bulletin containing Cooper's speech.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 36. The entire Roerich Museum is one complete unit and cannot be divided.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 43 - Flavius tenderly loves the picture of the Lord. He kisses the picture with such deep love.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 48 - Received the minutes and the beautiful letter from Madame Roerich. Everything comes in time. Battle has as yet not spoken to Rickaby so instead of speaking of any of the various methods of re-organization, we will tell Battle to use his power to secure temporary extension of time until our tax situation is settled and our campaigns are more advanced. I cannot tell you how I value each indication from you. We would be lost without them. Many many thanks for your wonderful guidance.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 50. Received a very drastic letter from Rickaby demanding elimination of all expenditures of Roerich Museum's educational work from income of apartment. The letter shows lack of cultural understanding in every way. We decided to send a rush cable to Professor Roerich and advise him of this letter and ask for his advice if reorganization along cultural lines is admissible.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

page 53. In the morning we first visited Mr. Christ, Commissioner of Emigration and we protested to him regarding Professor Roerich's citizenship. It was fine that Balchen received his American citizenship but certainly the great universal achievements of Professor Roerich would also entitle Professor Roerich to his citizenship.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 59. In the nearby Broadmoor the electric refrigeration is given free and they have large serving pantries that we have. It indicates that people appreciate living as resident members of the Roerich Museum. Naturally we do not wish to compare our great temple with other nearby apartment hotels. This is out of question. This would be harmful but for such cold-blooded bankers as we deal with and who possess no culture at all, it is important to point out the appreciation of the people of the great work of the museum.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 60. 321 West 103rd Street house was placed in trust by us so as to protect it in case of difficulties with the bondholders' committee.

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Pages 63-4. I asked him (telling him that we do not wish or even think of a foreclosure) under this plan would control of this building after this reorganization remain in the hands of the Roerich Museum. Rickaby replied, "Yes, it would remain in the hands of the Roerich Museum. You will have preferred stockholders who could ask for interest payments in case there are earnings." This was a fine statement to have from Rickaby because in all other foreclosures, control of the building remained in the hands of the reorganization committee and the original owner was left out in the cold. I feel we can thank Battle for this admission of Rickaby. In this case Battle's presence stopped them from doing their usual unscrupulous work.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 64. Rickaby asked me, "Do all the things in the Roerich Museum belong to the Roerich Museum?" I told him all paintings in the museum belong to the nation. Told him of our letter to President Hoover. Also added they have been placed in a special trust fund so have other art works of the museum.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 66. Regarding "Our gift to the nation" July 24, 1929 Wike felt that this donation is valueless because it was not accepted by President Hoover nor by the Congress of the U.S.A.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 68 - 9. Saw Stokes and told him of coming event. He was greatly concerned in regard to the paintings in the Roerich Museum. Our "gift" was never accepted by Congress, Senate or the President of the U.S.A. and in his opinion is still the property of the Roerich Museum. If a foreclosure should take place someone could bring a separate suit after the foreclosure against the building had taken place against the other properties of the Roerich Museum and this may endanger the paintings. This occurs usually only if an unsatisfactory settlement is made with bondholders.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 69. February 15th. Went to the vault and found a document executed September 10, 1928 by Professor Roerich (bearing the official seal and signature of R.Y. Jarvis, Counsel of the U.S.A.) by which 734 paintings were deeded over to Nicholas Roerich paintings and art collection, Inc. Although in the financial statement of the Roerich Museum we mentioned the paintings of the museum and we also proclaimed the Roerich Museum as a gift to the nation (however stating that the Roerich Museum is a gift to the nation in which the paintings of Professor Roerich are to be "exhibited" -- exhibited without being owned). I believe this document should fully protect us.

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Page 76. I told him (Keogh) Professor Roerich is the leader, the one who directs everything and inspires everything and without his constant guidance there would be no institution.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 78. My dear beloved father. I just noticed that I left out this page from diary leaves sent to you in a previous letter. I shall be more careful. Deepest love, your son, Logvan.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 80. My dear beloved parents. It is with deep regret that I note that again I left out an important page from my diary. I always look over these diary leaves while they are still fastened and attached in the book. After final correction I tear them out of the book and apparently in doing so some of the leaves stuck together. From now on I will number the pages and will avoid these unfortunate occurrences. With my deepest love and reverence to you, our beloved leaders, as ever your son, Logvan.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 89. In the evening I was again at the Young Idealists Club. This group of Doctor Kettner is a constant joy. The entire evening they spoke of Professor Roerich and his conception of the new era and culture. These young people ask the most remarkable questions. They asked me especially to convey to Professor Roerich their love, reverence and devotion to him.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 95. We cannot agree to supervision of our educational work for the non-granting of interest to Professor Roerich. I saw Rickaby a few minutes and told him about it. Regarding Professor Roerich's interest, I told him, "Professor Roerich is the most important factor of our work. Just as you are the head of your firm, so Professor Roerich is the leader and inspirer of the Roerich Museum. I am not important but Professor Roerich is everything." Rickaby said, (it shows the lack of culture of this man) "Why doesn't Professor Roerich come here and do some work?" I told him, "Professor Roerich does tremendous work at Naggar and besides this he guides the work here. Madame Roerich who sacrificed her health for an American expedition is very ill there." "Well," he said, "I suppose something can be fixed up for Professor Roerich". Rickaby said, "These expeditions have to stop. We cannot permit foreign expenses to go on." Told him the expenses at Naggar are of greatest importance as nothing offers a better possibility of collecting funds on a large scale than this great work.

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L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 99. Madame Roerich's magnificent letter came today. Oh how I appreciate your words of fire. I know with your constant and untiring help we shall conquer all obstacles. We shall not waiver or weaken. Many many thanks, beloved mother, for all your love and care.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 103. I told him (Keogh) Professor Roerich has been a leader of culture and education for over 40 years, and no banking committee could even dare to pass on educational needs because they do not possess any knowledge.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 104. We shall continue to fight. Some curtailing of expenses will be necessary here in New York but with co-operation of the brothers and sisters this can be done without decreasing our cultural activities. I hope some sisters here will understand this.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 108. I was happy to see that Koeltz left Naggar. We will "take care" of him. His insulting attitude to our leaders shall never be forgotten.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 109. Sina would like to have her hands in everything.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 111. I do not trust Rickaby and his committee, and am constantly thinking how to safeguard the paintings as well as the other furniture and fixtures in our building.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 113 -14. Then came the question of Professor Roerich and my interest payment. Has Professor Roerich any money? Is he a well-to-do man? I replied to Rickaby that Professor Roerich has given everything to this great work.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 123. A great day in the history of the institution. Founders Day. How thankful and grateful we are to the Lord. May we all perform many worthy deeds in his name until the next Founders Day approaches again. It gave us great joy to receive Professor Roerich's beautiful address as well as Madame Roerich's magnificent letter. Such great treasures are constantly given to us. Our sincere thanks to you our beloved leaders. I know it would rejoice our beloved parents to see with what love and reverence little Flavius looks at the picture of the Lord.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 135. I had supper with Battle at the Calumet Club and he wanted to know the conclusion of the conference. I told him as he will be in Buffalo tomorrow he advised me to say that the money belonged to Mrs. Horch and to tell Rickaby as long as we advance the money, then he should wait before taking any action (this money was loaned to us by a friend).

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 136. April 1, 1932. Took Tom the head guard with me to protect me. Brought \$10,000 in gold to show Mr. Rickaby. He appeared astonished but quickly advised me that the receiver would be appointed on Monday. I spoke to this man and fought with this man for one hour and fifteen minutes but to no avail. His mind was made up. *Page 137. We put the gold into a vault.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 141. In the evening we received the wonderful message to send telegrams to the members of the board warning them of their responsibility and of the disastrous result. It is so wonderful, so glorious to receive such help at such a serious time -- just at a moment when it was absolutely hopeless. We tried so hard to receive some tangible results but really there was none visible. Wonderful is the ray of the Lord.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 170. It seems that perhaps it would be advisable to soon have a foreclosure and get rid of the receiver and have the property returned to us. The procedure would be as follows: A new corporation at the foreclosure sale buys the building for us. This corporation secures a new mortgage from another mortgage company. They only desire to place a small mortgage about \$400,000 -- \$500,000. Out of this \$400,000 legal fees, taxes and other things are paid and balance is given to bondholders. The bondholders also receive preferred stock and we receive common stock. We can at any time return title of the building to the Roerich Museum.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 153. In our statement to the Chemical Bank on which their loan was based appears the item of \$5,000,000 paintings in the museum. Mr. Edwards told me that he wishes some of the paintings in the museum should be put up as collateral for this loan of \$17,500 -- the paintings to remain in the museum as before. Mr. Edwards stated the loan was based on the paintings.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 153 - 4. Spoke to Corbett.*By having this receivership and reorganization and facing the conditions as they are, he felt certain we would be the winners in the end. Corbett knows all the actions of the American Bond. Corbett said he is ready to help us in every way possible and he feels our museum will become greater than ever.

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Page 154. Battle now wishes us now therefore to be friendly with the receiver Mr. Curry and everyone connected with him. If their actions are found to be unfriendly, then different actions will be taken by him and Battle can become a powerful public force. With the exception of Parooma, my other sisters do not understand this. Each one is so sincere. Each one wishes to bring his best to the work and I appreciate fully everything they do. They do not understand Battle, neither the financial aspects or conditions. I believe it is not so judicious that our close co-workers should express such determined opinion instead of carefully studying these new conditions every little point of which they know so little about it is disputed.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 156. I so deeply regret that the receivership occurred because it carries with it the name of Professor Roerich. This is unfortunate. With the Lord's help we will conquer all obstacles.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 159 -- Constantly I dream of the great future. Nothing can stop this glorious work. I feel in every motion the guidance of the Lord and the constant love and care and inspiration of our Guru and Tara.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 159 - 160. Saw Mr. Battle. Showed him the Nicholas Roerich paintings and art collection, Inc. Mr. Battle felt all the belongings of this corporation as well as the properties of the museum should be properly allocated. The receivership is only for the building (rental). Therefore all our debts are the debts of the Roerich Museum. A creditor today could sue the Roerich Museum or even bring bankruptcy charges against the Roerich Museum. Therefore we must protect the paintings in every way. Battle felt the property at Moriah should be transferred to Nettie S. Horch, so in case they would sue on account of rentals (\$65,000 per year lease).

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 161. Thinking constantly how best to protect our belongings. The paintings in the museum, the Tibetan art objects, land in India, property at Moriah also at Southberry. The bondholders' committee are unscrupulous people and they will not hesitate to take everything. All paintings of Professor Roerich are safest in the Nicholas Roerich Paintings and Art Collections, Inc. The land at Naggar now appears on our books. No doubt is still in the name of Professor Roerich on account of the debt we owe to Professor Roerich. Land at Moriah to be transferred to Nettie S. Horch on account of debt to her. Absolutely no risk can be taken with these people.

Page 162. The great great problems are the paintings and art collection which appear on our books. This has greatly worried me. In our financial statement to the Chemical Bank to Fordham Regents in the statement presented to the court in the Adrian estate case, the paintings at the museum appear as the property of the museum. It is also announced that they are a gift to the nation (on the witness stand I stated a number of times that these paintings are not for sale). However we have to constantly deal here with legality according to American laws. An agreement that the paintings are the property of the nation is legal if accepted by Congress. A trust agreement can be made out among a group of people but this agreement or deed must be recorded legally at City Hall. Neither of the two ways were accomplished by us. The bank, Mr. Rickaby and others are having their eyes on these paintings. The 773 paintings are in the Nicholas Roerich Paintings and Art Collection, Inc. but appear on the Roerich Museum books. A document was made out that the Nicholas Roerich Paintings & Art Collection, Inc. gives the paintings to the Roerich Museum with the proviso that they are the property of the museum never to be sold, always to be kept for the nation, but if at any time attempt should be made to sell the paintings they revert back to the Nicholas Roerich Paintings & Art Collections, Inc.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 165. Nettie went with me to see Kramer and we spoke how best to protect the paintings as well as other properties of the institution, as they wish to put their own accountants into the building to take care of the books, we must have everything in order. We hope to induce the Chemical Bank to accept some of our old masters and Tibetan objects as collateral for their loan to us.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 167. Your latest painting from Kulu brought with you on your last visit to the United States will also be placed in the Nicholas Roerich Paintings & Art Collections, Inc.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 168. Straining every effort to protect the paintings. This is difficult on account of certain entries which have been made in the past. Just had made some entries when Curry came with two accountants and demanded to see the books - journal, ledger and cash book.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 169. We must upon all conditions protect the paintings and the museum from these people. Rickaby and his racketeers will stop at nothing to secure these paintings. Our accountants were also called in for this conference. A decision was made to eliminate the item of \$5,000,000 from the books. The paintings were to stay in the

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Nicholas Roerich Paintings and Art Collection, Inc. and therefore cannot appear as an asset of the museum. Later in the evening it was found out that the plan conceived was no good, so we stayed until three o'clock in the morning up until we found the correct decision.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 193. Sina and Modra feel bad if they are not asked to come along when I visit attorneys. It is rather difficult always to go with three or four others. When it comes to real serious decisions, that is different. I always discuss every phase of the work with everyone and I fully appreciate their advices.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 209. Received letter from beloved mother -- this is always such a great privilege. Such great wisdom and such great love is present for all of us in this letter.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 211. What a pity to see the curtailing of our educational work. We need not speak of the dark ages -- the present age in America is blacker than any of the past ages. How it hurts to see fine secretaries leave because we have not got the funds to pay them.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 213. Radna is trying hard to collect funds for our institution.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 229. A joy to see that despite all difficulties the cultural work goes forward unabated -- and it shall always be that way with our great work.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 230 and 231. Ernst felt it was exceedingly difficult to justify Professor Roerich's seven-room penthouse apartment to the bondholders, as much criticism has been made about this. People realize that while trustees are here they are entitled to apartments but not when absent on long visits to foreign countries. The buildings belong to bondholders. One bondholder told me this was a criminal action. People do not see the tremendous benefit of Professor Roerich having his definite place and home in the building, an institution which Professor Roerich and Madame Roerich gave to the U.S.A.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 235. May 27, 1932. A fine editorial appeared in the World Telegram about the museum. It beautifully spoke about Professor Roerich and his great art. This makes it so fine. We greatly rejoiced about it.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 235. Beautiful letters came from Madame Roerich and Professor

Roerich. These letters always urge me on to better work out our problems and inspire in me the most noble thoughts and achievements, - not to forget the great courage these words of fire arouse. Many many thanks to you beloved parents. 59/30

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 240. I rejoiced to receive your cable that it was indicated to approach new people. I feel so humbly, I feel so full of reverence to our Lord for miraculous help extended to us. We stood on the edge of an abyss when the Lord sent his benevolent arrow without which we would be destroyed. I wish I knew how to thank better but as here in New York work harder and strive constantly to better fulfill his indications.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 244. Perhaps it would be more advisable to send all future paintings of Professor Roerich to the Nicholas Roerich Paintings and Art Collections, Inc.

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Page 257. We hope to secure from the committee allowance that I should receive compensation for my services (this is before he was appointed a co-receiver).

L.L.H. diary - 1932.

Pages 261-2. It seems to me it would be good if father would send a letter that he hopes that all paintings sent in 1929 and 1930 were placed in the Nicholas Roerich Paintings & Art Collections, Inc. and that this corporation in turn made all arrangements with the museum about the paintings. We wish to fully protect these treasures and especially of your guarantee of \$30,000 given to the attorney of the bondholders committee is still in existence.

L.L.H. Diary '32

Page 271.

I gave him "the methods of 1929" and of "1930" catalogues and a great deal of other material. 59/31

L.L.H. Diary '32

Page 304.

We are again in possession of the great building. 59/32

L.L.H. Diary '32

Page 323.

I greatly appreciate that Ojana immediately translates letters which come from our beloved mother. The great knowledge contained in these letters and the wonderful advice which beloved mother sends are so needed and tremendously appreciated by myself. I greatly thank Ojana for this.

LLH Diary 32

Page 351.

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I naturally kept the other co-workers closely advised of everything.

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Page 395.

My dear father. We will fight and nothing shall deter us from our object, namely to conquer for forces of darkness. We are safe of being put out of our building on June 3rd and we didn't weaken but acted bolder than ever.

LLH Diary 32

Page 396.

We shall hold out until the bitter end. I have absolute faith in the final victory and no obstacle can hold me back and how can it be different when we have such glorious guidance. How divine are the teachers. How uplifting and magnificent are the letters from Madame and Professor Roerich. I am deeply grateful for all that is being done for us. My one desire is to do better work.

LLH Diary 32

Page 449.

I hope mother's health will hold up during the present warm weather. I am greatly worried about mother. Again such beautiful and powerful letters came. A million thanks to you beloved parents. I will do my utmost to fulfill your high expectation. Truly our cause is so noble and so needed for the present time.

LLH Diary 32

Page 473.

Professor Kahn, the attorney for the receiver was here. He was formerly Professor of History of Philosophy at New York University. I went over in detail with him the rooms of the trustees and the work which each trustee performs.

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Page 479.

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I love this great battle and only pray that I will ably carry out this great unrepeatable mission. Your great letters and the constant help from the Lord I am certain will bring victory in the end. My deepest love to you, dear parents. Without you nothing would be possible. We owe everything to you. Let us fight for our just rights.

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Page 484.

We all rejoice and send our best thoughts to you, our beloved parents. If we follow the indications and the words of Guru and Tara we shall always be successful.

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Pages 497 and 8.

I called attention to the question of taxes. This must be fully protected. Hartman felt there could be elected two members from Hoffman committee and two members from the Rickaby committee and one other person. After all the bondholders own the property and have a right to have representation on the board. I suggested that the Museum must also have a voice and it was suggested that I should also be a member of the board. I told Hartment this is a unique institution and there must be the right management of the apartment. We could not permit a wrong manager to be permitted to be appointed. Ojana said I must be the president.

LLH Diary 32

Page 520.

Visited Ernst with Ojana today. He felt the deficiency losses which may grow out of the foreclosure suit may be avoided by making a deal with the trust company, either by our withdrawing our lawsuits or by the trust company stating that the Roerich Museum has no other assets but the building. To do the same thing in M. M. Lichtmann and my own case.

LLH Diary 32

Page 525.

Minutes No. 3 also came today. Professor Roerich's wise advices of the minutes and Madame Roerich's glorious indications are so deeply appreciated by me. Many thanks my beloved parents. With all my strength I am striving to hierarchy. With all my spirit I am striving to better fulfill your indications.

LLH Diary 32

Page 533.

From now on I will write in a separate book all indications from the minutes from Naggar which have not been executed. This book will be present at each trustee's meeting. So from now on no resolution passed at Naggar shall be overlooked again. Our first duty is to bring the indications into life promptly.

LLH Diary 32

Pages 536 and 7.

Founders Day. Our thoughts naturally fly to the East, to our great leaders who have given us all the great possibilities. May the works of his name continue to grow and prosper.

LLH Diary 32

Page 575.

Oh how this battle thrills me, beloved ones. I feel the great time -- I hope I will be worthy.

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Pages 596 and 7.

Speaking of the last year she (Radna) had so many wrong thoughts about Ojana. She felt as if a preference was shown to Ojana. However she has seen how Ojana, Parooma and myself seem to be successful and she has fallen behind. I pointed out to her that Ojana and Parooma are white sisters and have my highest respect and reverence. I also mentioned no comparison should be made among the members. I pointed out to her further that Ojana has been indicated to attract wealthy people. She returned after three years with Professor and Madame Roerich bringing back great teaching. Ojana was given a definite mission in coming to America and it was everyone's duty to help her and not to impede her work. Radna further stated that she had built up terrible thoughts about Ojana, Parooma and myself. Now she realizes that possibly we should not think badly about her. I told her of course we did not think badly about her but we are and were deeply concerned to save the building and

LLA Diary 32 Pages 625 and 6.

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Regarding Professor Roerich's inquiry about the charter which should be renewed next year, it appears that it may not be necessary to do this. The Master Institute of United Arts, Inc. would not renew theirs for five years or ten but the charter is still in existence today.

LLH Diary 32 Pages 651 and 2.

Madame Roerich writes about this union. Certainly with this union nothing can be achieved. Lincoln said long "A house divided will fall". I will strain all my efforts in the coming year to help create more harmony and unity in this circle. I shall make it my duty to do everything possible to bring a real co-operative spirit into the circle. Despite some of the difficult characters of the co-workers, I shall do my level best.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Pages 29-30. Modra spoke to me in the evening that I should tell her 59/37
frankly any time she does not co-operate. 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 speak-
ing the same frankness in approaching this problem as Radna did. Radna
asked for help, in fact pleaded for it. Modra always makes conditions
"Never speak to me about this" and "I do not wish to exclude it of any-
thing, etc." 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.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 33. A million thanks to you, beloved mother, for your encouraging
words to me, 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.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 39. I am delighted "that Agni Yoga's publications" will handle the
treasures which we have been entrusted with.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 64. If we should agree to a definite interest rate we may find
ourselves in difficulties again in the future, so we are trying to find
a plan which will make the building safe for us and if possible place
us in complete control. 59/38

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Page 66. A most corrupt slander and gossip has emanated from Mrs. Steck,
formerly employed in the R.M. Press and who now lives in the building.
She is a close friend of Mrs. Gathrick. Mrs. Gathrick is also
involved in this slander. We are going to investigate this and

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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 pretains to documents. 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 preferences to others or I am told by Radna 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 and some letters which had been stated were never shown by me to them had their own corrections and their own handwriting on them. Radna 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 banner of peace. To my sorrow they cannot rejoice that people like Esther, also that Esther makes friends for the institution. We need friends. Because Katherine wants to improve the books "hierarchy" well I am blamed for this and I show favoritism and preference. Modra repeats constantly "remember Madame Roerich 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 two sisters. I do not hide that the behavior of Radna and Modra towards new people worries me greatly. *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 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 Roerich's beautiful letter which contains such fine indications, what qualities a leader should acquire.

hiss at these two women to stop their false and malevolent rumors. We often warned Miss Grant about Miss Gathrick's attitude as well as about Mrs. Steck. Rumors were to the effect that Frances was leaving the organization. That there is some scheme about the \$65,000 lease in which Mr. Horch is involved or that Mrs. Horch had become "boss" to cover up these schemes. It was stated that Mrs. Horch and Mrs. Campbell is spreading the information that Miss Grant will leave the organization. This slander has been written in a letter to Frances from Mrs. Steck. Miss Lichtmann is also involved in this slanderous letter.

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Many thanks, my own beloved father and mother, for your wonderful letters.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 75. Millions have been spent by the Rockefellers but what poor results have been obtained. My inner thoughts turn quickly to our beloved mother and father. How we must appreciate their great knowledge their cosmic understanding of beauty. How the teacher and our Guru and Tara have given a great temple of beauty to America.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 76. How we all here should appreciate the great privilege given to us to act as guardians of the great treasure house.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 77. The foreclosure proceeding is as follows: A new corporation which is to be formed by the two bondholders committees buys them the building at a foreclosure sale. This corporation, in turn, turns the building back to the Roerich Museum. The Roerich Museum issues a mortgage to the new corporation for having turned back the building to the museum.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 81. His son Logvan is anxiously awaiting his father's arrival in America. Already in his thoughts he has arranged an office for father and many other details and plans for his coming. I shall be the happiest man to again embrace my father and feel his great presence. Many thanks for your beautiful letter, beloved mother. It will be my greatest joy to see Parooma return to Naggar with father. Nothing would please me more than to see this happen. Parooma deserves this great joy. Many thanks for your words of courage to me, beloved mother. I value every indication from you.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 94. Today arrived by registered mail from China, from the highest dignitary, a letter in English addressed to the president and which mentions the other contents which were enclosed. *Please advise me how to reply to the high dignitary. Perhaps you would want to send me a draft of the letter which I should send.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 107. Went to Mrs. Cochran's. Met Count I. Tolstoy. He spoke against father. Mentioned "self advertisement of father." I answered him in strongest terms.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 110. Professor Roerich's income tax is being taken care of.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 131. A new formula has been perfected by Sina and Frances. They now threaten us with the thought that they will write to Professor Roerich. I hope they will write but write the true and complete facts.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Pages 134 and 5. In regard to Miss Grant: My dear beloved father and mother, I am always too delighted to carry out any order or suggestion that you make to me but I do feel that 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 experiences 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 my getting 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 known to you. I doubt if her presence (Frances') would bring the desired result. 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 toward Frances and I shall help her in every way possible and I repeat "Your words, beloved parents, is law with me" and I am anxious to carry out every one of your wonderful suggestions with a joyous heart. I know patience is so needed to my position but I am happy and ever ready to work with Frances.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 135. Professor Roerich's income tax is taken care of. Nothing had to be paid. Copies will be sent.

L.L.H. diary - 1933.

Page 136. The letter from our beloved mother in which she stresses unity so strongly and speaks about the Steck letter deeply affected me. It is imperative that something should be done immediately. I spoke to Radna and asked her 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 to Modra, Amerax and Mrs. Schraffman. 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 one 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 character of some members are more difficult to get along with it would be all the more to the credit of the president if he succeeded to have them work in unity and harmony. 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 wonderful mother for her letter. This letter was a great awakening to me.

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Page 146. I had long talk with Modra and suggested that if there exists any grievances between members to honestly and frankly state them. Go and see that particular member and in a hearty way talk the apparent grievance or misunderstanding over and straighten it out but not to carry it in your heart. Through honesty we will come to great unity.

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Pages 151 and 2. At present time we are busy taking stock of the Corona Mundi art objects. Despite assurances of our attorneys, the question of a deficiency judgment against the museum and Mr. Lichtmann 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 deficiency action the paintings in the museum could not be involved but some art objects in Corona Mundi, the property in Southbury, Connecticut and 321 West 123rd Street would be involved.

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Page 180. Today came minutes 28 with the wonderful letter by Prof. Roerich to me. Many many hearty thanks, my dear father for your kindness and thoughtfulness. All your great thoughts are deeply treasured by me. The letters just came and Ojana read the contents of our beloved mother. Every letter from our mother is a trumpet call,- a call to bring out the noblest and finest that is in us.

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Page 188. 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.

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Page 191. A lady told us that Wallace is also a member of the Theosophical Society in Iowa.

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Pages 199 and 200. I have read Prof. 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 applies also to the "skeleton budget of March 11th". I prefer to spend money rather than to save it. The 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 seek curtailments in our expenditures during the past year but, frankly speaking, there were no funds available for the necessary upkeep expenses and to meet other threatening 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.



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Page 201. Least of all should our financial curtailments have affected the school. Miss Cummings 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 Rickaby 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.

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Page 203. Ojana, Parooma and myself and also Avirach are happy and confident of the great future. I deeply regret that Modra and Radna at this moment cannot join our happiness because envy and jealousy place barriers in their minds. I pray this condition will soon change because great is the work.

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Page 209. The student's concert of the school was very nice. One of Morris' students played fine.

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Page 231. At the meeting on Sunday of the group leaders a letter was presented by Mrs. Horch to be signed by the group leaders expressing their homage to Prof. Roerich and inviting Prof. Roerich to come to America. This beautiful thought was joyously received by the group leaders.

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Page 232. Sina complained that she had not been fully advised about Hartman's activities. I can say sincerely I have told her everything that has transpired with him, down to the smallest detail. Sina quickly forgets what has been told to her.

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Page 252 and following: 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 way. They organize societies, go away to lectur etc. etc. I never question them. For months and months I have not shown any letters or communications from either of them before the

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Pages 295 and 6. 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 Roerich Museum. 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 the most dignified way. The great name must be fully protected (this is July 10, 1933).

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Pages 299 and 300. To absolutely protect the building from creditors (this means the bondholders of the \$150,000 series B bondholders 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 sale by a business corporation (formed by the Rickaby and Hartman committee) who will then in turn give back the building immediately 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) to 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 obligations at a later date. It appears at this moment to be a good suggestion to place the building in a separate educational corporation so no creditors 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.

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Page 302. I spoke to Ernst on the 'phone at Nantucket. He liked the idea of placing the building in the name of the Master Institute but felt this had time for later on.

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Page 304. Receipts for Master Institute for the season 1932-1933 \$13,817.53. If compared with other seasons, it is a rather poor showing.

1931-'32 school income was \$22,957.41. 1930-'31 - school income was \$35,373.74. 1929 - '30 school income was \$26,829.08. I told Sina to make out a protest stating this great loss was caused on account of Rickaby's action - perhaps some other reasons would also account for this poor showing.

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Page 310. 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.

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Page 364 and 5. I can also imagine that statements about the receivership might be given out by the State Department to others or to individuals. A clear statement of facts should be presented by W or directly by ourselves but it should be done at once. First of all, only 310 Riverside Drive is in receivership and not Roerich Museum. Two - the museum owns many other properties which are not affected by the receivership.

*Six - a plan is being formulated by which the museum retains the building -- a great victory.

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Page 372. Modra returned and it is almost unbelievable - almost sacrilegious the way she treats and considers the glorious messages which we received here each week and which teaches us the greatness of our Guru and Tara.

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Page 411. There are other great reasons why this convention must be at Washington. The finest, the greatest, the best is not good enough for our great and beloved Guru. This convention must resound through the whole world.

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Page 430. Prof. Roerich writes so beautifully in the minutes that the convention could have been held in New York. I know our beloved father wishes to make things more simple for us. I feel with all my spirit that Washington is the place for the convention. The new connections made in Washington are of enormous value to us. Our beloved father is entitled to the best. I want the name of our Guru to ring through the whole world. Why not have the ambassadors of the nations pay homage to our Guru instead of just a gathering at Roerich Hall.

LLH Diary 1933

Page 487. Schultz felt that the lawyers will not agree that the building should go back to the Master Institute but they prefer to form a new educational corporation. We shall not oppose this.

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Page 495. How the leadership of our Guru is needed in America. Only the exceptions of our Lord's commands by the leaders here will bring the spiritual and economic renaissance of America.

LLH Diary 1933

Page 506. I sent my strongest and most loving thoughts to our Guru and Tara. Nothing can hold us back. Light conquers darkness.

LLH Diary 1933

Page 535. To me the greatest joy was to see the name of our Guru extolled before the world.

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Page 586. This reorganization removed at least \$65,000, it also got back completely the building. It is an unheard of plan in the history of American real estate.

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Item 3 - Minutes of February 19, 1933. Mr. Horch brought up the difference between last years and this years income for the same amount of time in Master Institute being \$5,000 less this year. Mrs. Lichtmann stated that the expenses were also proportionately decreased.

Item 4 - Minutes of February 19, 1933 - Mr. Horch brought up the question of the necessity to stretch out the few thousand dollars at hand so as to be able for all the institutions, here and abroad, to exist. *Mr. Horch suggests any extra expenditures which will have to be incurred for all the trustees to pass on or else it will be difficult to keep up during the time of reorganization. Mr. Horch brought up the question whether the Master Institute could do with Miss Cummings for a half day.

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Item 8 - Minutes of March 26, 1933. Miss Lichtmann suggests to perhaps dedicate a permanent chair to President Roosevelt in the Roerich Hall. This subject to Professor and Madame Roerich's approval.

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Item 11 -- Minutes of April 30, 1933. Mr. Horch stated that Mr. Schultz and Mr. Hartman are completely against Doctor Mag. going along with Mr. Hartment for the meeting arranged for Monday to be held with Rickaby and two members of his committee. Miss Lichtmann stated that Mr. Hartman is a double crosser,-- Mrs. Lichtmann suggests that the trustees who have not as yet met Mr. Hartment be given an opportunity to meet him in order to form their opinion.

Item 12 - Minutes of May 11, 1933. Mr. Horch brought up the question of finances and state of the present bank balance. The monthly expenses for April were read.

Item 13 - Minutes of May 21, 1933 - Mr. Horch brought up the question of taxes and laid before the trustees Mr. Kramer's suggestion as to the settlement of the taxes for the preceding year. Discussion was held at length. Mr. Horch is giving Mr. Kramer's suggestion in his report. All precautions will be taken in this question and the attorneys Mr. X and Mr. Hartman consulted.

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Item 14 - Minutes of May 28, 1933. Miss Grant thereupon proposed that wherever possible that all the most important letters which pertained to the major movement of the work and also to Professor Roerich be discussed together at a united meeting, so that we share more closely the mutual problems. Mrs. Horch wishes to remind how very generous Mr. Horch has been in showing and sharing all letters of importance with the trustees. As a united meeting during the week is very difficult because of the many outside activities of each trustee, discussions regarding letters can be brought up at the weekly meeting and other letters of importance can be taken up separately with trustees. Mrs. Horch wishes to state that she has brought up the letters at the general way of reply at the meeting. Mrs. Horch proposes that when there are special meetings of the trustees called by Mr. Horch together to discuss important or immediate problems or letters, notes should be taken of the unofficial meeting. Miss Grant suggests that all trustees be notified in ample time of such meeting, so as to arrange to be present, since we are anxious to be as closely united in our decisions as possible. Mr. Horch states that he has always called all the trustees, but that it is not his fault that all the trustees did not always come. Ample time cannot always be given to the trustees because problems are urgent.

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Item 17 - Minutes of June 4, 1933 - Mr. Horch brought up all the details in connection with the Phillips report. A firm stand will be kept up. Mr. Horch has brought out the calculations the free space against tax exemption. Mr. Horch will try not to speak of the fourth floor at all to Mr. Phillips, pointing out to him the entire space occupied free as a unit, which is tax exempt.

Item 18 - Minutes June 4, 1933. Miss Lichtmann wishes to join heartily Mr. Horch in his high comments in his report on the exhibition of the

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pupils of Master Institute and the graduation exercises. She wishes heartily to congratulate the directors of the Master Institute, Mrs. Lichtmann, the deans of the Munich department, Mr. Lichtmann for their wonderful work.

Item 19 - Minutes of June 18, 1933. Professor Roerich's letter of May 24th to the trustees was read. The trustees will take into consideration all reports brought out in this letter.

180th meeting - item 21 - The trustees have approved the financial statement of R.M. Master Institute and U. to go to Albany. 59/61

Item 22 - 180th meeting. It was decided to have the scholarship hearing of Master Institute on September 24th.

Item 23 - 181st meeting. A lengthy and serious discussion was held on the financial question how to promote the campaign and raise funds.

Item 24 - 183rd meeting. Master Institute report No. 149 was the statement of teachers' salaries due for April and May and June and letter from Doctor Lake was read and approved.

Item 25 - 183rd meeting. Mrs. Lichtmann has announced that Master Institute has kept since June all cash receipts not entering them into the general account, in order to pay the teachers from June on as well as all current expenses.

Item 26 - 185th meeting. Mr. Horch made a motion that all publicity pertaining to the museum proper and Professor Roerich should be shown to all trustees before being sent out. Miss Grant wishes to add to the motion that this motion should be extended to important messages and documents pertaining to Professor Roerich -- Mr. Lichtmann seconded the motion, which was unanimously accepted.

Item 28 - 185th meeting. Mrs. Lichtmann presented a proposed budget of Master Institute which the trustees will discuss at the next meeting. 59/62

Item 29 - 186th meeting. Body headquarters were read. The trustees will be happy to comply with Professor Roerich's request regarding the order and procedure of the meetings and execution of various matters.

Item 31 - 187th meeting. Master Institute reports from October 8th to October 28th was read and approved. 59/63
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Item 32 - 187th meeting. The financial question and budget were discussed as well as ways of economy. The Court has allotted \$16,000 for educational expenses, this sum being equal to the present tax exemption. As the temporary condition demands economy, all trustees will give very careful consideration to all possibilities to curtail the expenses. The budget will be prepared for next week's meeting.

Item 33 - 187th meeting. The receipts of the Master Institute from September 29th to October 29th amount to \$2,952.16.

Item 34 - 190th meeting. Since Mr. Foltes agrees to bring his school of weaving under the Master Institute jurisdiction, it was decided to accept his proposition of affiliation with the Master Institute on 25 per cent on all students he brings and 50 per cent on all students he receives from the school.

Item 35 - 191st meeting. Due to the new attack of the opposition in putting in an injunction to stop the educational expenses until the case comes up before the Appellate Division on December 9th -- hence drastic curtailments will have to be made again.

Item 36 - 192nd meeting. Master Institute of Roerich Museum report No. 156 was presented. 59/64

Item 38 - 193rd meeting. The royalties for Professor Roerich are credited to the fund of Agni Yoga, since Miss Lichtmann arrived in New York, November 12, 1931. The trustees thank heartily Professor Roerich for this generous donation. 59/65

Item 38 - 193rd meeting. Mrs. Lichtmann will reply as to the Master Institute budget.

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Item 40 - 193rd meeting. The trustees wish to express their profoundest appreciation to Madame Roerich for her wonderful co-operation in copying the French letters for us. We are deeply aware of her wonderful work and especially so because of her sensitive and delicate state of health.

Item 41 - 195 meeting. Mrs. Lichtmann spoke of the general situation of the Master Institute. Because of the general depression, the Master Institute has lost some students. Mrs. Lichtmann brought up the question of an advertisement. It was agreed upon to place two consecutive advertisements in the TIMES on Sundays. It was also suggested to approach several Sunday schools in the vicinity, parents' association and other organizations to invite them to the events of the Master Institute and thus promote the possibilities of enrollment.

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Item 42 - 195th meeting. Mr. Horch brought up the question of a re-organization plan suggested by Mr. Erich. Mr. Horch will further work on this plan and submit it to the trustees.

Item 43 - 196th meeting. Master Institute report No. 158 was presented.

Item 44 - 197th meeting. The trustees who drew bank allowances from April 1931 to November 1931 have donated these sums for the upkeep of Urusvati and the European center.

Item 45 - 198th meeting. Master Institute of Roerich Museum report No. 159 was presented.

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Item 48 - 150th meeting. Mr. H. presented the financial statement, and it has been decided to demand from Mr. Koerper that he should by the 15th of December collect all outstanding debts.

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Item 49 - 150th meeting. Miss Lichtmann said that since Doctor Koerper - Board of Education -- proclaiming Professor Roerich as a leader and asking for Professor Roerich's assistance in the cause of art and education, the Board of Education owes a debt of gratitude to Professor Roerich for all the co-operation which thus far the institution bearing Professor Roerich's name has given to them.

Item 50 - 151st meeting. Financial report of November 25th of Roerich Museum apartments was presented and approved.

Item 50 - 151st meeting. The draft of the letter to Doctor Horner was read and details discussed. Miss Lichtmann feels that this letter should be sent to Doctor Horner. Mrs. Horch feels that this letter should not be sent.

Item 52 - 153rd meeting. The estimated income and expense for months of January and February 1932 of Roerich Museum and affiliated institutions was presented and discussed.

The following paintings "Queen of Heaven - Modanna Laboris -- Banner of Peace - Conflagration to the amount of \$10,500 to be added to the item interest."

Item 53 - 153rd meeting. Mr. Horch received an offer to buy the house 315 West 103rd Street for \$28,000 on very easy terms. \$1000 in a month from now, \$3000 set over a period of three or four months, the rest in a mortgage.

Item 54 - 154th meeting. The Master Institute Report of Roerich Museum No. 110 (11) was read and approved.

Item 55 - 155th meeting. In view of the general depression in the country Mr. Horch suggested that a 10 per cent cut be made on the salaries of secretaries and guards of Roerich Museum in all branches. This proposal will be submitted to Professor Roerich.

Item 56 - 160th meeting. The economy budget of Master Institute of Roerich Museum was presented.

Mrs. L., Miss L and Miss G have agreed to draw 10 per cent less of their respective salaries. Mr. H. suggested that these 10 per cent should be reported as a loan.

Item 58 - 167th meeting. Mr. Horch proposes that before any expenditures are made two trustees would consult each other so as to obtain counsel from each other. The trustees agreed that the expenditure should begin with \$5.

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Item 59 - 172nd meeting. The trustees decided that the Chemical Bank should be notified that the Roerich Museum paintings are the property of the Nicholas Roerich Painting and art collection, Inc. and to propose to the bank to accept Corona Mundi's painting as collateral for the remaining loan of \$17,000.

Item 60. 178th meeting. The trustees beg to assure Professor and Madame Roerich that every word of theirs is treated with greatest reverence and it would be a tremendous loss to the trustees and to the work if the communications of Professor and Madame Roerich would be shortened.

Roerich Museum minutes - vol. 4 - Item 61 - Minutes June 29, 1933. Mrs. Lichtmann presented the annual report of the Master Institute on June 20th to Mr. Horch for Albany.

Item 62 - Minutes June 29, 1933. Mr. Horch reported his conversation with Mr. Hartman. Mr. Horch reminded Mr. Hartman to include the clause about the return of the building to the museum in the agreement of both bondholders committee. Mr. Horch has been urging all lawyers to hasten the reorganization plan.

Item 63 - 221st meeting. Mr. Horch brought up the question of whether the trustees want to know anything about the reorganization which is not clear to them. That all questions should be brought out now, passed upon and decided. Miss Grant suggested that it would be good at the next meeting if Mr. Ernst and Mr. Schultz or the other attorney if the other trustees might be present and it would be interesting to hear their analysis and recommendations. Mrs. Lichtmann feels that at the first stages of the reorganization since we are told of work and unity, it would be advisable to be present at the important meetings of the trustees with the attorneys. Mr. Horch read again the memorandum of April 6th drafted by Hartman and Ernst sent over to Professor and Madame Roerich long ago in reference to the reorganization.

Page 19 of The Book on Dreams. "I saw a little man with a bald head. 59/71
The hair was quite thin and grew right down to his nose. One eye looked
due east and one eye looked due west. Around his neck was suspended the
holy grail. He has false teeth. He walked around shouting Excelsior
Excelsior. An aurora of golden light tinged with blue shown around his
head. He wore no pants and strangely enough he looked like niether man
nor beast. Under his arms were law books. He handed me a card which
read as follows, merely one word: Tualt. Dear Guru and Tara what did
this dream mean?

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carry out given indications and have no time for petty considerations.
I told her Ojana and Parooma have special abilities, knowledge and
experience and definite mission which must be respected. Jealousy and
envy have no place in the teacher's great work.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 3. I am certain in the not too distant future our financial condition will also clear up. This must become a great great year.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 3. Soon the day of the envoy's arrival approaches. Everything possible shall be done to make his stay a comfortable one. How is our mother's health?

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 5. Confidential. I then visited Senator Robert F. Wagner, to whom I presented Realm of Light and album with reproductions of paintings of Professor Roerich. A number of times he remarked "How beautiful" "How beautiful". He spoke of general conditions and said he would see the President in a few days and will ask him to adopt the pack. Wagner was very friendly.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 10. Spoke to Miss Rainey. She spoke again about people's objection to the name of Roerich, also that Mrs. Hehnenfeld wishes to be president of the Washington Roerich Society. I told Miss Rainey plenty about the great name of Professor Roerich and what a privilege it was to be associated with this very great leader of culture.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 12. Called up Shaw and he informed me that he wanted the figures for N.R.A. increase. The income of expenses of Roerich Hall for the last 21 years and information about the restaurant.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 13. Today minutes No. 63 arrived and the great letter from our beloved mother. Many thanks for your indications and tender care. We shall do everything possible to make the permanent committee a great powerful organization. I share your worry about the reorganization. We shall fight it through; we must and shall win.

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L.L.H. diary -- 1934.

Page 14. Fleischer & Magoffin are anxious to include "the" before banner in order to make it read "Roerich Pack" and "The Banner of Peace." In other words to separate the banner from Roerich. Same old story -- they can't understand the greatest privilege is to be as closely connected in every possible way with the great universal name of Roerich. Parooma and myself are anxious awaiting the great envoy and the doctor.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 18 -- We are inexpressably grateful for the great manifestation and energy which is given to us for our guidance and this gratitude never leaves our heart.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

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Page 31. The teachings came from Urusvati. I read them at once with greatest interest and reverence.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 35. The news about Deb's country thrilled us. I hope Parooma will go with father. She is so anxious to see our great mother again.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 38. Praise and reverence to the Lord for his timely help. How glorious it is to have Professor Roerich here and I also know what a sacrifice it is for our great mother to spare father. We appreciate it.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 45. Constantly I am bringing in the future plans. I am still patiently awaiting the arrival of the envoy. Daily I speak to the attorneys and urge them not to lose a moment.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 56. Dearest mother be assured Parooma and myself will do everything in our power to make our beloved Gura and George happy and comfortable here. I do hope the finances will improve because it has always been my one dream that you, beloved mother and beloved Guru, should not be burdened with money matters. I would love to do my share so that this will become soon a reality.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 58. Today the latest paintings of Professor Roerich came. They are divine. Some of the paintings show a wonderful power. One wonders if this is not the Ashram. What a privilege for us in America to be entrusted with such masterpieces. They arrived in excellent condition.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 60. We received a cable of Professor Roerich's arrival in Paris. We rejoice at his closeness. We at once cabled him that he is urgently needed here. I am so happy to see father and George again. It will be so glorious to speak of all future possibilities with him.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 72. At present I am busy preparing financial statement, for father's coming. I rejoice beyond words to have the opportunity to lay all facts about finance to father. I hope some day I will have that great great privilege to see beloved mother again.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 73. Dearest mother: I am bringing up a matter which happened some time ago, but which I would like to have cleared up. In a conversation Sina told me that during her visit with you in a distant land, she was entrusted with some "prerogative" by Professor Roerich and yourself concerning myself. I would appreciate knowing, if I may, what these prerogatives were. It did grieve me to hear from Sina about the prerogatives.

L.L.H. diary - 1934.

Page 76. What a joy to have father with us. All problems disappeared. It was a great unforgettable occasion. I am so grateful to the Lord for giving us the great possibility of being with father. Father said, "We always spoke of the future and now the future is here."
*Father told us the plans for the future. This was of deepest interest to us. We had waited long to hear this. We shall do everything in our power to work towards those lines.

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Page 77. I cannot repeat often enough how I rejoice to again see our great and beloved Guru.

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Page 78. For Betty and myself it is just the greatest privilege and honor to have father and George to meals. To be one moment with Professor Roerich is an indescribable joy.

LLH Diary 34

Page 86. Today was Founders Day. A great occasion. We sent our best thoughts to our beloved mother, Ojana and Swetig on this significant day. Beloved mother I thank you again for all your guidance during these years. I hope that by next year the Probd. will be in full swing.

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Page 88. Today trustees' meeting. Many splendid decisions were made by Professor Roerich. At great length we spoke of the finances, lectures.

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Page 93. In the afternoon we had a meeting of the financial committee. Father gave most wonderful suggestions of how budget and other financial statements should be handled. Professor Roerich is such a great man. Such constructive ideas. Such sublime wisdom and such great tolerance and love. It is truly impossible to describe it adequately.

How I am sorry that he again leaves so soon. On the other hand I cannot help but rejoice his leaving makes the great future an immediate reality. I hope father does not tire himself.

LLH Diary 34

Page 95. Today we had a trustees' meeting and again, as always, Professor Roerich's great suggestions and inhaustible ideas transformed the meeting into a festival of creation. What a great privilege to have Professor Roerich in our midst. I hope he will not tire himself out because his strength is needed for the great future. Our financial questions still need to be settled. I am sorry I do not know more people to approach for financial assistance. George is very busy on many things. Betty and myself are so proud of him. Truly he is doing excellent work. I also admire his great devotion to his father.

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Page 99. Hartman did well. He spoke about 20 minutes. He pointed out that he and committee believed that the museum was an essential asset to the bondholders. His committee were friends of the museum. The museum was highly regarded nationally and internationally. He took up point after point of the reorganization plan and explained in detail these paragraphs to the bondholders. He spoke sincerely. 59/80

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Page 101. He (X) pointed out that if the bondholders revoked the museum they will never see one cent of their investment; that the museum is a cultural institution and is not a business that operates only for profit but works for the public good and therefore is anxious to fulfill its obligations.

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Page 102. Then a bondholder, Newell, asked question after question. He asked did Professor Roerich and myself receive any salary. Rickaby said "Not during the receivership but before that they did." Frances jumped up and said Professor Roerich and Horch never received any salary at any time and I want you to know it.

LLH Diary 34
Page 105. It is not difficult to be courageous if one has Professor and Madame Roerich to guide one. Professor Roerich and Madame Roerich have the courage and wisdom. All credit belongs to our lords Guru and Tara.

LLH Diary 34
Page 105. Mother's letter dated March 15th received today. It was one of the most significant letters. Many thanks beloved mother. I love the passages and the teachings about "Causality" - about success - about humbleness. What a great privilege to receive such teachings. How happy we are to have our great Guru here with us. 59/81

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Page 114. The trustees' meeting was filled with the wonderful creative suggestions of Professor Roerich. His final address is quoted in the minutes. Professor Roerich urged the co-workers to show magnanimity -- not to expect it from others but to give magnanimity. He advised the trustees to bring any and all plans up before the trustees' meeting. Not to expel people who shall show peculiarities but always to check this.

LLH Diary 34

Page 118. I need not repeat, beloved mother, how I cherish beloved father's presence here. Soon he will leave but his advices shall ever remain in my heart.

LLH Diary 34

Page 119. The final meeting of the trustees in the presence of the great leader and director George and Doctor George was held. Again father spoke beautifully about magnanimity.

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Pages 120-121. Our beloved father and George left on their great trip and I miss our great Guru goes without saying. Father was so wonderful in everything. I am deeply grateful for his love bestowed upon me. *Father's presence here and his indications shall forever remain an inspiration to me. Father presented Parooma with the sketch to "Oh Coming One." She was deeply touched by glorious gift and we shall cherish it forever. Quite a few went to the station to see Professor R and George off. I shall never forget with what gentleness and love he kissed everyone goodbye.

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Page 144. Many thanks beloved mother for your beautiful letter of May 8th. My innermost thanks to mother for sending me strength. I feel your guidance constantly and I feel the great trust and I wish to do everything within my power to prove worthy. I rejoice at the great mission given to Parooma of introducing into life flag of "Living Ethics" The great time is at hand.

L L H Diary 34

Pages 147-8. Many hearty thanks to you, beloved mother, for your indications. Also hearty thanks for your glorious letter, beloved mother. Your fiery words inspire me with the greatest courage.

L L H Diary 34

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Page 186. Modra telephoned to Radna from Washington and then later on in the evening to me also that some friend suggests that one document should be recalled and he would send the other document 1500 miles south of where father is located at present. I asked Modra if he would consent to recall both documents. She replied that one document seems all that he wishes to recall as they are afraid of serious consequences, if both documents are here in the U.S.A. at one time. This has struck me because why are Frances and Gallah always afraid? Frances finally consented to include into the cable to father asking father if he wishes that both documents be recalled. Why should our great leader be harrassed by one document in the east after the dreadful harm done by both documents, the friend and Frances should understand that the great name should be exonerated from such treason by recalling both documents. I hope these friends should send a letter to the Jap official to put the great name of Guru in its true light.

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