

July 20, 1932.

John O'Hara Cosgrave, Esq.
c/o Roerich Museum
New-York.

My dear Mr. Cosgrave,

I am reading at present your book "The Academy for Souls" and I cannot abstain from expressing my hearty admiration for this noble contribution to the treasures of mankind. You direct the attention of the readers to far-off worlds - already this alone is so necessary for contemporary ~~thinking~~ thought. With true generosity you touch upon all painful questions of life and in noble broadmindedness you compel people to think deeper about the basic questions of be-ness.

"If time presses, you invoke supplementary energy by calling a taxicab" - it is true, time is pressing and such works as yours, shape a new consciousness, without which the steps of a new Culture could not be built. In your books and in your articles you stand up as a true defender of Culture. If for a moment we could admit that Culture has to suffer during these hours of materialistic depression, what terrible despair would result from such supposition. Every period of renaissance was created by Culture and we must turn towards the same blessed source of welfare, material and spiritual. For this purpose we must first of all know each other and in hearty reciprocity shake each others hands. After reading your book and your articles I can do this in full sincerity from our remote Himalayas.

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As a beacon light for ships in the stormy ocean makes the hearts of seafarers tremor in joy, so we rejoice reading your book and feeling how your innermost is traversing the ocean of life in the same direction as we. And one and the same beacon light shines for us both. In the name of this Light permit me to greet you most heartily and to tell you that here in the remote Himalayas are living your friends and admirers.

In spirit with you,

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MADOONA pc

Cosgrave

Oct.15,1932

Dear Mr.Cosgrave,

I heartily appreciated
your kind letter of Sep.14th. I cherish~~ed~~
so much everything you mention about
AGNI YOGA and I am certain that the next
volumes of this Series: Infinity,

Hierarchy, The Heart and World of Fire,
shall give you high inspirations in your
noble fight for Culture. Everything from
you will always ~~be~~ give me joy - We are

both in One Academy of Souls. May "NOTRE
DAME DE LA PAIX" as now in Europe is called
this my painting, In spirit with you
bring you happiness
and Success.

A. F. D.



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COSGRAVE

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NEWYORK

601226

Greatly appreciate your readiness to organize and participate
committee

FROM

Roerich

I HEREBY declare that the text of the above telegram is entirely in plain language (the language used being _____) and that it does not bear any meaning other than that which appears on the face of it. I request that the telegram may be forwarded on the faith of the foregoing declaration, and subject to the conditions overleaf.

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for Prof. H. de Roerich, Naggar, Jan. 27, 1936.

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Signature and address of Sender.

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8. The sender must sign at the time of handing in a declaration to the effect that the text of the telegram is entirely in plain language and that it does not bear any meaning other than that which appears on the face of it, and must state the language used.

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