

DAILY LETTER TELEGRAM



INDIAN POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS DEPARTMENT
INLAND TELEGRAM.

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Words.

H. M.

I R T

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Charge.
Rs. A.

To _____

By _____

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D. L. T.

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TO

Name

Louis Horch

Address

Unitar

Telegraph Office

New-York

NOTICE.

PLEASE
GIVE A
FULL
ADDRESS.

Madame Roerich

deni seriously ill stop cruel

unfounded detention her family causing greatest

angish seriously affecting her sick heart

Stop Being Founder our Institutions after sacrificing her

health on expedition for America we beg assistance

Washington for procuring Professor Roerichs visa send this

cable washington Lichtmann Horch

FROM

NOT TO BE
TELEGRAPHED. { Signature and Address of Sender

Lichtmann Waggar, Auru

2/7/1930

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240
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MGIPAh.—1553—21-2-28.—8,000 Bks.

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New-York

NOTICE.

PLEASE
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Name
TO } Address
 } Telephone Office

Suprised to hear destortion of facts about Madame Roerichs condition
Stop Testify herewith for State Department Madame Roerichs heart condition
declining constant anxiety consume her strength Stop Consider Professor
Roerichs detention great responsibility appeal for speedy return Professor
Roerich before too late considering journey here takes three weeks

Lichtmann

FROM {

Lichtmann, Haggan, 9/9/1930

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TO

Name

Harch

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NOTICE.

Address

New-York

PLEASE
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Regarding statement defining Madam Roerichs going to Lahoul as pleasure trip I feel compelled in name of truth to express full indignation at such illintended qualification of urgent necessity for a patient seeking relief in the heights Stop Like to know whether each trip of tubercular people to mountains is considered as pleasure trip Stop Beg to convey to officials my testimony of absolute necessity for having taken Madame Roerich to the heights as only means for slight relief

Lichtmann

FROM

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R. J. Lichtmann, Naggar,

16/10/1930

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Copy of my letter to Mr. Horch.

Oct 17th 1930

COPY

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Dear Mr. Horch

Have not written last week as I went to Lahore. Under the pretext of having to fix my teeth which were in such bad condition since November last, I could go out on my real quest, thus concealing its reasons from Mme R., from whom we have to keep away all worries. My quest was to approach any of the officials of the Indian Government, to lay before them the seriousness of Mme R. condition and urgent necessity for Prof. R. return.

I saw a high official of the Indian Government, who told me of the incomprehension on the side of the Government because of a patient suffering from heart disease being in need of the mountains. I replied that manifold are the means and remedies for curing the same disease according to the individuality of the patient and that therefore people used to the heights cannot stand the plains, as well as people used to the plains do not stand the heights. Besides different medicines are applied for different patients, and mostly just the opposites. Is then not appendicitis cured by hot applications or ice? (freezing the appendix).

Further the official told me that the ~~XXXXXX~~ Brit. Gov. has made up its mind not to let Prof. R. in, "because Prof. R. has not only the scientific purposes in view but something else on his mind". But what "Prof. R. has on his mind" nobody of these thoughtreaders, who have so decided, can tell and the reasons for not letting Prof. R. in were unknown to the Official whom I saw. What an unfounded and dangerous way of accusing somebody as great as Prof. R. of having something else on his mind, without telling him what exactly they presume he has on his mind. Every plain criminal, when put in jail and judged, is told of the crime he is accused. How else can one vindicate oneself if the accusations remain hidden? Otherwise every one can be forever proclaimed a criminal for having something on his mind and will never be able to find it out.

The only thing which the Governm now desires said the Official is the medical examination of Mme R. But as it is out of question to lay before Mme R. this proposition being that Mme R. is in a terribly nervous state and the slightest excitement causes her a heart attack and such proposition may have very grave consequences for her or be fatal. Being that I carry the whole responsibility for Mme R.'s life in absence of Prof. R., I will not even mention this proposition to her and this is the cable the official has suggested to be sent to NK: "The Indian Gov. requires proof that Mme R. is too ill to travel and wish medical examination by the civil surgeon. Will you sanction it". Being that I was notified that Prof. R. sailed to Pondicherry I could not notify him about this proposition and am waiting for Prof. R to reach his destination and will come in touch with him.

I have shown to the Official the cable received from Paris: "Eminent french heart specialist Lapeyre certifies absolute impossibility transporting Mme R. by sea such travel threatening fatal consequences".

If a voice of a civil surgeon should prevail over the voices such as those of His Holiness the Pope, all great representatives of so many countries and culture, then we also ought to have our opinion on the whole matter - if we are not trusted then we also cannot trust, remembering the distortions before occurred.

I was also told that "one has the right to let into his house ^{me} whom one desires to have", but NK was welcomed in India 3 times before and the visas granted to him without any difficulties nor doubt. Besides if we shall consider a country as our house ⁱⁿ then all countries would be constantly in a war state. What for were then international laws and rights created for the countries in times of peace?

And all these considerations were expressed about a figure like Pr.R. who came back to India with great anticipation to cooperate with Great Britain. And such was his approach to the Governm of India when Prof. R. applied for the land for the scientific station. Do not American Universities and private individuals thru large sums of money sponsor British cultural undertakings? The same desire to cooperate prompted NK to ask for the sanction of the station and the Viceroy Lord Irvin as well as the officials were not against it and did not oppose this idea. Somebody then told only NK that if he could not buy the land from the Gov. then it would cost double, if bought from a private individual. How the attitude has changed since and during this time the whole world hails Prof.R's great creative ideas.

I am unspeakably distressed beyond words as this tragic situation with Mme R's life being at stake and Prof.R. away. As her condition of health is so bad and she stands no excitement nor worry without being so terribly affected by it, I open all her letters as instructed by NK and keep thus away all bad news from her. But still I beg you all to keep greatest caution and not to mention anything about the medical examination to her as this offense would arouse her indignation and may have fatal consequences, as how could she trust anyone sent by those, who have taken such antagonistic, undeserved attitude against Prof.R. and their great cultural work.

Esther J. Lichtman

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NOTICE.

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TO

Name

Address

Since first November ^{Telegraph Office} Professor Roerich great anxiety
caused Madame Roerich severe attack spreading kidneys endures
terrible pains Am greatly worried Have you news

Esther

FROM

Pro E.J. Lichtmann, Naggar, 11/11/1950

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Telegraph Office

NOTICE.

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Referring Louis diary December tenth only one painting Sacre

Printemps be disposed Lean Exhibition Stop All others registered

Washington Stop Four exhibitions mentioned your November twentyfirst

unadvisable

FROM

Lichtmann

PAID. Rs. 10/10/-

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Signature

E. J. Lichtmann, Naggar
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1/1/1931

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