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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

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Oct.8th 1931.

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BIOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONin the provinces of RUPSHU,LADAK and

ZANGSKAR June 7 to October 8, 1931 .

Preliminary Report by Dr.W.N.Koelz.

The expedition composed of the Naturalist and his assistant proceeded thru Lahul across the lofty Bara Latza and Chulung Passes to Tso Kar, a large lake partly salt, partly fresh. Thence the large brackish lakes Tsho-moriri, Kyagar, Kyun and Kyang were visited and the ancient monastery of Hanle. The route continued down to the Indus and across the Tsaka La to the great Salt Lake Pangong, over 90 miles long. Crossing Chang La 18400', the Indus valley was entered again and a halt of two weeks made at the trade center Leh. The Srinagar route was followed to the Kangi Nulla; thence up the Nulla and across Kangi La into Zangskar. From Padam,the old capital of the province,the expedition passed along the Tsarap River and crossed into Lahul over the Shingo La. Four months were consumed in the journey,which including side trips amounted to over 1000 miles. 26 passes were crossed all over 13000 ft and more than 1000 birdskins, over 1000 plant numbers (some 15,000 specimens), 25 big game animals, including ibex,nabo,gazelle,kiang,ovis ammon,shapu,etc. and a number of smaller mammals such as hares,foxes,conies,martins,marmots were collected. Much of the area visited has previously not been biologically explored and in the area that has been studied ornithologically the expedition's work has added new records to the bird fauna. The Tibetan Lark not previously known to breed in the Indian Empire was found abundantly in one locality and nests and eggs were gathered. The eggs of the Tibetan Blacknecked Crane were also obtained and all but 5 over 16,000 ft. None of the territory explored is under 9500 ft and much over 14,000 ft. The vegetation is striking, Barley ripens at 15000 ft in places and equisitely fragrant, showy flowers abound on the peaks to elevation of 18,000 and 19,000 ft. These are not dwarfed stunted plants such as one usually finds in alpine zones, but often a foot or two in hight.

Naggar, Kulu.

15th October, 1931.

Minutes of Meeting No.2, held at the Headquarters of the Himalayan Research Institute.

The undersigned were present:

I. The Director read a letter from Mrs S.Lichtmann, dated the 12th ultimo, with the enclosed N.Y.Reports NNo.95/96, and Addenda.

The decision of the Trustees in New York to enlarge the present quarters of the Institute's Museum in New York, was greatly appreciated. The mounting of the ornithological collection could be done gradually. This of course depends on the success of the Campaign. Perhaps second-hand glass-cases could be found.

II. The Director read a letter received from the Baptist Mission Press re the publishing of the next issue of the Journal.

It was decided to write to the Baptist Press requesting them to order the necessary supply of art paper from England. All material for the Journal will be ready for printing by the 1st of January. The Journal will include the following articles: Prof.Shramek on Punjabi Phonetics; Koelz Diary of the 1931 Expedition to Western Tibet; Pertzoff an article on some biological problems; Mahon Recent discoveries in Indian archaeology; Roerich Studies in the Kālacakra; Roerich Notes on Tibetan Ethnography; Director's Report for 1931; Reviews; In memoriam: Prof.Michelson.

It was decided to add a map to illustrate Dr.Koelz's and the Director's explorations in West Tibet. Also a general map to illustrate Col.Mahon's article. The next issue of the Journal will have about 200 pages of text and about 20 pages of illustrations. The Journal will be issued about the

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It was proposed to use some of the additional proceeds from the Campaign towards the publication of the first two volumes of the series "TIBETICA", which will be ready in the course of the coming winter.

III. The Director reports the conclusion of an agreement with Mr. Donald re timber supply for the construction of the Bio-chemical Laboratory. The timber will be taken over in the course of the next ten days.

IV. The question of the geological exploration was discussed in detail It was decided to ask Mr.Stanley, of the Univ.of Michigan, to cooperate with the Institute in the gathering of necessary funds. In view of the extreme importance of geological exploration in the region, it is suggested that the Trustees in New York should approach some of the wealthy Mines' owners in order to secure their cooperation. $ 5000/- will be needed to cover a year's field work, and $ 8000/- for a period of two years. This sum includes the geologists salary, his equipment, and travelling expenses.

V. The Director announced the receipt of Rs.I5/- from Miss E.J.Lichtmann representing the fee for three photos taken by the Associated Press. Hearty thanks were expressed for t his instalment.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes if the third Meeting, Naggar, Oct.22nd 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read a letter dated Sept/13, received from Mrs.S.Lichtman.

2) The Director read a letter dates Sept.29 received from Miss Linden.

2) In view of the fact that the F.D.(Forrest Dept), despite all our representations, after four months delay, only was able to offer us a forest some ten miles away, and not according to our requirements, we were compelled to purchase timber from private sources and in consequence of this we have to bear higher costs. We have completed negotiations with Mr.Donald and have already taken over part of the standing trees and seasoned timber. Particulars with precise figures will be given at the completion of delivery.

3) Col.A.E.Mahon, DSO, has received a letter from the Sub-Divional Officer, informing us that the matter of the land for the electric plant has been referred to the Finance Cimmissioner, Punjab.

4) Cooperation has been established with the Divisional Forest Office, Utilization Division, Baramulla, Kashmir, offering exchange of publications.

5) Lama Lobzang Mingyur is expected to return in a week and we hope to receive a collection of Tibetan Medicinal books.

6) We note from NY Minutes #134,para 23 that the loose leaves for our campaigns have not been sent here for approval and technical corrections, and we regret that printing has been delayed, but in view of the urgency of the matter we trust that the text will meet the requirements.

7) Dr.W.N.Koelz continues classifying the rich Ladak collections.

8) Details of construction work were discussed.

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Minutes of the fourth Meeting, Naggar, Oct.28th 1931.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Memorandum #31 received from Dr.Chklaver.

2) The Director read two letters received from Mrs Lichtmann,NY, dated Sept. 21st and 24th 1931.

3) Three reports of Urusvati NY, ##97.98.99 were read.

4) Monseigneur Neve, Abbot of St,Andrew Monastery (Near Bruges,Belgium) has been elected Corresponding Mmber.

5) We were gratified to hear that Urusvati's New-York's Museum has received one more room.

6) Regarding the mounting and exhibiting of our ornithological exhibition in New-York it was proposed that in view of the fact this matter is entirely above our Budget, to leave it to the Campaign Committee to decide and provide for this expense, taking into consideration that our actual Budget already foresees general Urusvati requirements from the campaigns to the amount of $2000 (memberships), and that about $1000 more are needed for the Journal and Vol.I of the series Tibetica, thus the mounting and exhibiting may be paid only from collections above these amounts.
Perhaps the Nature Room suggested by Mr.Jonas may be arranged on a special personal contribution and named after that donor.
Regarding the birds, we enclose herewith an expert statement and instructions by Dr.W.N.Koelz.

7) The Institute expresses its deepest gratitude to Prof.de Roerich for a new donation of 8 publications of the Yugoslovenske Academije for the Library of the Institute.

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10) An application from Dr.B.K.Das for a position as Zoologist has been received by the Institute. We reply that the Department is fully filled, but that we would value his cooperation and have proposed him corresponding member and will keep his application for the future. He are sending him the JOUNAL and asking him if he has an article, we shall be glad to consider same.

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2) Urusvati NY's Report #100 was read.
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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the seventh Meeting, Naggar, Nov.18th 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Timber Agreement with Mr.Donald has finally been signed and steps are being taken to fell and saw the timber immediately.

2) The Institute acknowledges with sincerest thanks the donation of the following books by the President-Founder, Prof.de Roerich:
ALTAI-HIMALAYA
HEART OF ASIA
REALM OF LIGHT
FLAME IN CHALICE
ADAMANT
ROERICH MONOGRAPH (63 reproductions).
N.Rokotoff, Foundations of Buddhism
I.Narodny, American Artists
N.Selivanova, World of Roerich

3) The Institute has received a further donation of books from Dr.Reid, Peking.

4) The Director, Dr.G.de Roerich has presented to the Institute a rare copy of WADDEL's LAMAISM in TIBET, for which heartiest thanks were expressed.

5) Miss Linden's letter #29 of Oct.23rd was read.
a/ Regarding Miss F.R.Grant's suggestion to reprint the first number of the JOURNAL, this is not customary for periodicals. In the contrary after a few years, when the issues become scarce, the price for our first number will be increased. We take this opportunity to mention that Messrs Thacker, Spink & Co, Booksellers,Calcutta,Madras,Simla have been liquidated.
b/ Regarding the New-York Budget,this has already been settled in previous Minutes. Regarding the postage on the JOURNAL, such expense is to be entered under postage.

6) A report on the construction was given and plans were discussed. The old kitchen of the Institute, which was taken down together with the servant's quarters to give room to the Laboratory . A kitchen is now being added as a small annex to the main building.

7) A memorandum will be prepared on our negotiations with the Forest Dept.

8) A contract has been entered with a contractor for the felling, sawing and carrying of the trees bought from Mr.Donald. His work is to start immediately.

9) Messrs Luzac and Co informed the Director that an English edition of his TRAILS TO INMOST ASIA is being printed in England.

10) A check for Rs:1000 for the cost of paper and cover of the next issue of the JOURNAL has been sent to the printers for immediate purchase of this paper from England.

N. de Roerich H. Roerich

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Urusvati,
Nov.19th 1931.

Georges de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the seventh Meeting, Naggar, Nov.18th 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Timber Agreement with Mr.Donald has finally been signed and steps are being taken to fell and saw the timber immediately.

2) The Institute acknowledges with sincerest thanks the donation of the following books by the President-Founder, Prof.de Roerich:
ALTAI-HIMALAYA
HEART OF ASIA
REALM OF LIGHT
FLAME IN CHALICE
ADAMANT
ROERICH MONOGRAPH (63 reproductions).
N.Rokotoff, Fou dations of Buddhism
I.Narodny, American Artists
N.Selivanova, World of Roerich

3) The Institute has received a further donation of books from Dr.Reid, Peking.

4) The Director, Dr.G.de Roerich has presented to the Institute a rare copy of WADDEL's LAMAISM in TIBET, for which heartiest thanks were expressed.

5) Miss Linden's letter #29 of Oct.23rd was read.
a/ Regarding Miss F.R.Grant's suggestion to reprint the first number of the JOURNAL, this is not customary for periodicals. In the contrary after a few years, when the issues become scarce, the price for our first number will be increased. We take this opportunity to mention that Messrs Thacker, Spink & Co, Booksellers,Calcutta,Madras,Simla have been liquidated.
b/ Regarding the New-York Budget,this has already been settled in previous Minutes. Regarding the postage on the JOURNAL, such expense is to be entered under postage.

6) A report on the construction was given and plans were discussed. The old kitchen of the Institute, which was taken down together with the servant's quarters to give room to the Laboratory . A kitchen is now being added as a small annex to the main building.

7) A memorandum will be prepared on our negotiations with the Forest Dept.

8) A contract has been entered with a contractor for the felling, sawing and carrying of the trees bought from Mr.Donald. His work is to start immediately.

9) Messrs Luzac and Co informed the Director that an English edition of his TRAILS TO INMOST ASIA is being printed in England.

10) A check for Rs:1000 for the cost of paper and cover of the next issue of the JOURNAL has been sent to the printers for immediate purchase of this paper from England.

N. de Roerich

S. Roerich

Urusvati,
Nov.19th 1931.

Georges de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the eighth Meeting, Urusvati, Nov.25th 1931.

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The undersigned were present.

1) Miss K.Linden's letter #30 was read. With regard to the special secretary for Campaigns, we would like that Miss Linden assists her in matters pertaining to the Urusvati Campaign and Biochemical Campaign, by giving her proper information.

2) Dr.Merrill's article was read with great interest. We request to send us a dozen of the New-York Botanical Garden's Bulletin, for our use here.

3) The Royal Asiatic Society, Bombay has entered into exchange of publications with our Institute.

4) The work on the JOURNAL is nearing completion and will be sent to the printers, Calcutta by the end of December. The printers undertake to finish printing within 2 months.

5) Messrs Geuthner, Paris have issued their new catalogue with a full page announcement of our JOURNAL. The JOURNAL has also been announced in Thacker and Spinks' "Bookshelf" monthly list.

6) Dr.W.Koelz is still away in Rampur Bashahr, from where he reports good botanical collections, because of the late autumn this year.

7) The seasoned timber for the Laboratory has been received: all the deodar beams and kail beams continue to come in daily. Work has also begun on felling the standing trees. A chowkidhar was appointed to watch the felling and sawing, at Rs:16 on a trial month.

8) Colonel A.E.Mahon, has received word from the D.C. who expects to give positive reply about the plot of land for the hydroelectric plant within a fortnight.

9) Lama Lobzang Mingyur is continuing his lexicographical work and is helping the Director in editing the Tibetan Text of Padma-dkar-po's chos-jung for the series Tibetica.

N. de Roerich

S. Roerich

Urusvati.
Nov.26,1931

E. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

K. Shibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

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Urusvati.
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J. Schibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 9th Meeting, Urusvati, Dec.2, 1931.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Mrs S.Lichtmann's letter of October 26 and Nov.3

a/ regarding the entomological collection we never received mounting estimates from Mr.Chatyrkin. On receiving the estimate we will advise you further.

b/ with regard to the letter from Switzerland, re bird eggs from Burma, we shall refer this matter to our biologist on his return from Rampur Bashahr.

c/ we consider that 10 copies of the MESSAGE OF 1930 will be sufficient for our purpose: 5 to us and 5 for New-York.

d/ we have not received the Report of the Ist Meeting of the Biochemical Committee.

2) Urusvati NY Report #101 was read.

a/ we request you to send us copies of all photographs taken in New-York in connection with the Institute's activities, as well as photos of the office and the Institute's Museum.

b/ with regard to the letter from the American Institute of Cancer Control, this matter has to be followed up and we shall be very glad to send them our plans.

c/ All suggestions for further exchanges of our Journal should be submitted to the Director for approval, and wherever possible and available sample copies of the publications offered in exchange should be submitted to us.

3) Prof.de Roerich donated Rs:100 to start the Tibetica Series Fund. Heartiest thanks were expressed for this donation. The Fund of the Series Tibetica is to be provided from the proceeds of the Urusvati Campaign, as a special fund.

4) It is estimated that the cost of the Ist issue of the TIBETICA SERIES will amount to about $700.-

5) The work on the JOURNAL is proceeding.

6) We have paid Rs:322/14/- to Mr.Donald for 246 cub.ft seasoned deodar (including carriage). The delivery of the seasoned kail beams is also nearing completion. As regards standing trees, felling and sawing is in progress.

7) In reply to your enquiry, as per your Minutes of the Meeting of the Trustees, it was resolved to discontinue the services of Capt. Banon from the end of this year.

8) The Director, assisted by Lama Mingyur Dorje is classifying the medical collection from Lahul, which will be afterwards handed over to the Biochemical Laboratory. The classification is done on the principle adopted by the Medical College in Peking, where Dr.Reid has established a similar collection of the Chinese Materia Medica.

9) We are preparing in our Emergency Laboratory some very rare native drugs, which will be sent to Mr.Stokes for corresponding investigations.

N. de Roerich
S. Roerich.
Georges de Roerich

H. Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

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V. Shibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM
Urusvati.
Minutes of the 10th Meeting, Urusvati, Dec.9th 1931.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Mr.L.Horch's letter of Nov.9th,#1.
We fully appreciate the formation of a Cancer Campaign Committee in New-York.

2) The Director read Mrs Lichtmann's letter of Nov.8th, with which the New-York Annual Report had been received.

3) A further letter has been received from the Baptist Mission Press, regarding cover paper for the JOURNAL and Col.Mahon is attending to this matter. All material for the JOURNAL has been received except the Biochemical article by Mr.V.A.Pertzoff, which is expected shortly.

4) It is proposed to ask Count de Mesnil du Buisson to give the English text of his lectures at the Ecole de Louvres for the next issue of our Journal.

5) In order to hasten the construction of the Biochemical Laboratory and to complete at least a part before snowfall, every effort is made to construct with the timber so far at hand part of the Laboratory immediately.

6) Two rare volumes on Tibetan medicine have been recently acquired for our collection of medical works.

7) The classification of our collection of Tibetan Materia Medica is being continued, somewhat delayed by the difficulty in obtaining proper bottles.

8) Dr.Koelz it still en tour in Rampur Bashahr.

9) In view of some local circumstances it had been decided temporarily to keep Capt.Bacon on the staff.

N. de Roerich S. de Roerich H. Roerich

Urusvati, Dec.10th 1931.

Georges de Roerich Shibayev

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM
Urusvati.
Minutes of the 10th Meeting, Urusvati, Dec.9th 1931.

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N. de Roerich

S. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Urusvati, Dec.10th 1931.

Georges de Roerich

J. Shibayev

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 11th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Dec.16, 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) Dr.Koelz has returned from Rampur Bashahr and his report will follow as soon as the collection will be unpacked. Important new additions were made both in botanical and zoological collections.

2) Requests have been received from the Zoological Museum, ~~and~~ University of Michigan, the Field Natural History Museum, Chicago and the University of California for ornithological collections against payment. Collections will be forwarded to them and the amount will be used here by the Institute.

3) It has been decided to introduce the system of requisition forms, to facilitate the ordering of requirements by the various depts.

4) The Government has sanctioned the sale of the plot of land, needed for the hydroelectric plant to Prof.de Roerich, who expressed his readiness to permit the Institute to erect the plant on this plot. The Institute expressed its warmest thanks to Prof.de Roerich for his permission.

5) The Director proposed the acquisition of an important work, consisting of several large volumes, on the adjacent Himalayan region compiled by the brothers Schlangentweid. It was decided to purchase these works from Messrs Geuthner, Paris, paying by instalments.

6) The Secretary reported that the woodwork of three rooms of the Biochemical Laboratory have been raised and put under temporary roofing, to store the timber for seasoning. The contractor who does the felling and sawing of the trees, has 175 men on work.

7) Another rare volume of Tibetan medicine has been acquired.

8) Although Dr.Koelz agreed last month to accept his salry for Nov. in Rupees, but returning from Rampur, he refused to take rupees at the rate of transfer, requesting Dollars instead, which according to the rate of Nov.20 made Rs:700 instead of Rs:550 asusual. As already written in Minutes #4, para 15, Dr.Koelz requested his future payments in Dollar cheques, and we expect that his cheque for Dec.20th is on the way as per Minutes mentioned.

This is the first case caused by difficulties in fluctuations of the Rupee rate. We have to state that all expenses connected with foreign payments experience proportional increase, affecting the former transfers. All telegraph and postal rates have also been raised considerably.

S. Roerich N. de Roerich

Georges de Roerich H. Roerich

Urusvati, Dec.17, 1931. H. Shibayer.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 12th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Dec.23rd, 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) Three new herbarium cases are being started to house the herbarium material. One extra Herbarium case will contain all medicinal plants locally used and will afterwards be placed in the Biochemical Laboratory for references of the Biochemist.

2) A catalogue-inventory of all biological collections has been requested from Dr.W.N.Koelz.

3) Dr.Koelz promises to present the results of his botanical studies in Lahul in early fall 1932.

4) In view of the necessity to get extra funds if we are to continue our zoological work on the same scale and which per provisions of of our program is only incidental to our Botanical research, the Biologist was requested to present a recommendation to be used by the members of the Urusvati FundCampaign Committee (not to be published in the Museum Bulletin.)
Of course if we are to have a zoological Museum, this can be done only from an outside income in case an outside source will be interested in such work.

5) Prof.de Roerich draws the attention to the utmost importance of having an ethnobotanical study of Kulu Valley proper, for which demands have already been made.

6) We are sorry to say that Dr.Koelz misused his authority by cutting t two deodar trees in front of the Institute's Headquarter's building, although only one was sanctioned to be cut, on his request. This has created an unfavorable impression amongst the Institute's staff.

7) It was suggested to count the deodar trees on the Institute's groun as these trees are especially valued and even protected by Govt.

8) We request once more that Dr.Koelz's salary be sent in CHEQUE bearir his name, but MAILED TO THE DIRECTOR.

9) The first campaign leaflet, besides other previously pointed out mistakes, bears the heading "Biological" instead of "Biochemical Laboratory".

10) Mr.S.Roerich has completed a balsam made according to a very ancien recipe, the effects of which are being tested.

11) The winter season having begun, the erection of the three rooms of the Biochemical Laboratory has been urgently completed, but further erection has to be temporarily suspended until spring. Whatever work can be continued (like doors, windows, ceiling planks, etc) will be continued indoors.

Urusvati,
Dec. 23, 1931.

N. de Roerich.

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

E. Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 13th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Dec.30, 1931

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The undersigned were present.

1) All material for the JOURNAL is being forwarded to the printer in Calcutta. We are grieved to state that Prof.Michelson's portrait and data on his scientific activities have not yet reached us. We hope that this material will come still in time to be included in this issue.

2) Cases are being prepared to despatch further collections.

3) The Director reported his correspondance and conversations with Dr.Koelz, which evinced Dr.Koelz's complete non-understanding of the ethical basis of scientific work. He disregarded the Director's notification, communicated to him in spring 1931 before the Ladak Expedition that every expedition of his is planned by the Institute and if he has any suggestions for details of route and estimate to make, he has to give a signed paper with financial Budget several weeks ahead. This time Dr.Koelz made all the preparation for another trip into the plains, not notifying the Director of his plans. He announced his departure the day before and was told that since no such expedition was planned, his going to Lahore would only be regarded as his private affair. Thereupon an exchange of letter followed, copies of which are enclosed.
It will be remembered that a similar thing happened last year, when instead of the approved program of exploration in the Kangra Valley and Mandi State (which permission was obtained after considerable correspondence), he was found at Sirsu on the Rajputana border. This resulted in a considerable overdraw of the planned expenses of this expedition.
As will be seen from the attached copies, Dr.Keolz continues to insist on his right to collect natural history specimen for other institutions whilst in our employ, attempts of which had already been noticed before and in one case had been checked. He also insisted that we should give him his Sundays and Holidays both whilst in the field and residing at the Headquarters, for his private collecting. He calculated accumulatively, as per copy of his note enclosed. Being that his insistence on his right to collect for another Institution whilst in our employ, was couched in entirely inadmissable terms towards his superiors, and constitutes a breach of contract and that his request for an accumulative leave including all Sundays is against the accepted rules of field work, the Trustees at Naggar decided to discontinue his field work in the Himalayas and to depute him to America for the proper scientific study of the collections, which he is unable to do here, according to his own words; this scientific work to continue at New-York until the end of his contract provided his actions do not constitute a breach of contract. Moreover his statement that he cannot bring anything new from Spiti makes his further stay here fruitless, as we are primarily interested in our own district and the adjacent Himalayan uplands

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and not in the palins of India.
We repeatedly emphasized the necessity of having full inventories and scientific reports on each expedition, but to this he always answered that this can be done only with comparative material on hand as in New-York, stating to our suprize that he is a mere collector. We consequently sent you the following cable:

"Trustees unanimously resolved quote immediately send Koelz Newyork with collections for classification and scientific report accomplished work Unquote Pass resolution cable immediately same from you, writing details - Roerich "

and on receipt of your resolution we shall take the necessary steps to depute Dr.Koelz with duplicate collections to New-York. In connection with this sending of birdskins we have to state that these can be kept indefinitely unmounted in boxes or under glass.

We have to state that returning to Newyork Dr.Koelz is being no longer regarded on field work, and therefore is entitled only to his salry $200 without any other allowances or living expenses.

4) We enclose Prof.de Roerich's statement with regard to which the Trustees express their unanimous indignation at such behaviour of Dr.Koelz.

5) We want to emphasize that the botanical and biological work will continue here unabated, for which purpose an Indian botanist will be engaged, within our present Budget.

Urusvati,Dec.30,1931

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

J. Schaeffer.

(for copies of correspondance with Dr K. see file Koelz.)

NAGGAR
Kulu
Punjab
Br.India

Dec.28th 1931.

To The Board of
Trustees of Roerich Museum.
New-York.

I consider it most important in principle, to inform you of the following incident, which happened on Dec.26th with Dr.W.N.Koelz.

Dr.Koelz informed us by writing that he intended to spend his leave in collecting natural history specimen for the Michigan University. We explained to him that we are openheartedly for every kind of cooperation with Michigan University and that we are ready to consider in a most friendly way any proposal the University would like to make to our Institute in this connection. In reply to this most friendly statement, Dr.Koelz, in highly excited manners, and inadmissable expressions answered that in America everybody would laugh at such our point of view, and that without any negotiations between Michigan University and our Institute, he considers himself at liberty to spend his leave collecting whatever he may like.

Firmly guarding the ethical side of scientific work, I have to state as Leader and Member of many archaeological expeditions and excavations, that such a statement of Dr.Koelz is entirely opposite to my and generally accepted rules of scientific work. I never heard that a member of an expedition may during his leisure collect or excavate for some other institution or his own personal benefit, specimen of the same area or kind, remaining in the service of the institution which conducts the research. For instance, it is unheard that an archaeologist, could - being in the service - excavate for his own or

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 14th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Dec.6th, 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Annual Report of the Director was read and greatly appreciated, as it describes so vividly and fully the expansion of the Institute's activities.

2) The Director read a letter from Mrs S.Lichtmann, dated Dec.2 Regarding Cancer Research we appreciate everything done in this direction but we must stress that the preliminary step for this research should consist in a thorough study of the local pharmacopeia and diets and this necessitates first of all the completing of the Biochemical Laboratory and Funds for Biochemical Research. This is important to stress in all negotiations.

3) The copy-forward of our Journal had been sent to the printers.

4) We cannot understand why we have not received up till now a reply to our cable of the 24th: "Cable when photograph datas Michelson sent", also why this had not been sent previously in reply to all our enquiries.

5) We have received already some very fine articles for our #3 of the JOURNAL. This issue, we hope, will appear in early autumn.

6) We are sending you a typewritten copy of the Annual Report 1931 for insertion in MESSAGE 1931.

7) As the weather temporarily permits, work on the continuation of the Biochemical Laboratory is being continued and the woodwork skeleton of the facade has been erected. Photographs will shortly be sent. The structure is spacious and looks very imposing,

8) The following cable was received from New-York:
"DLT Roerich Naggar - Trustees unanimously resolved to immediately send Koelz to New-York with collections for classification and scientific report accomplished - Horch"
Dr.Koelz has returned on January 5th from Lahore, where he went on leave for his private affairs. He is suffering from the consequences of a motor accident in Amritsar, which bruised his nose and cause considerable hemorrhage. The telegram will be communicated to him as soon as he will recover.

9) Col.Mahon has left for Lahore and has been commissioned to visit Delhi, for various negotiations concerning the Institute. Rs:200 were paid to him for expenses of the Delhi trip.

Urusvati, Jan.7, 1932

N. de Roerich H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich S. Roerich

A. Shibayev.

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM, #15

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Minutes of the 15th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Jan.13th 1932

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1) The undersigned were present.

2) The Baptist Mission Press informed us that they have obtained the cover-paper for our Journal and that the art paper on which the text of the Journal will be printed, is now due in Calcutta also.

3) Prof.de Roerich hassigned the mutation for the plot of land, on which he has permitted the Institute to erect its hydro-electric plant. This plant is indispensable for the Biochemical Laboratory.

4) In view that no further development neither with Westinghouse, nor with General Motors about the supply of a hydro-electric plant has taken place, we are now writing to an Austrian firm, represented in India, which address has been given to us by Mr.Allan Lee.
We are also requesting Col.Mahon to enquire in Delhi what hydro-electric plants have been erected in India and by what makers, in order to get into touch with these. We also intend to get into touch with Swiss firms.

5) Dr.Koelz has been notified about the cable received from New-York. Preparations have started for sorting and packing the ornitological and zoological collections, in order not to delay his departure, as per cable from New-York.

6) Prof.de Roerich drew attention to the fact, that already last year he raised the question of the detailed report of every expedition of Dr.Koelz and also of the necessity of all collections being entered into a proper inventory, as property of our incorporated Institution. On June 8th 1931 it has been resolved as per our Minutes #27, para 8 that such reports are absolutely indispensable, but Dr.Koelz apparently ignores such scientific methods of conducting the work, which is generally accepted. Lately he insists that he is only a collector. If he considers himself only a plain collector, such work could be done here by Indian collectors for a fourth of the salary he receives.
Agreeing with Prof.de Roerich, we all consider that the presence of an inventory is absolutely necessary, as otherwise we shall not know our own property.

7) We are sending herewith photographs of the Laboratory construction. Since these photos were taken, a further part of the Laboratory has been erected.

8) Col.Mahon writes from Lahore that it is a great pity that Dr.Koelz when buying the guns for the Institute, took the license in his name, showing them as his property, what may create misunderstandings in future. Dr.Koelz did this in spite of the Director's reminder, when purchasing the guns, to show them as the Institute's property.

9) It was resolved to elect Prof.Bartlett of Michogan University a Corresponding Member of the Institute. The New-York office is requested to inform him of this accordingly.

10) We have heard from Col.A.E.Mahon that the authorities contemplate to establish game reservation in Kulu Subdivision and that they are not in favor of destruction of animal life. This corresponds with the Institute's interests, which does not wish to overstress zoological collections.

11) Up til to-day neither Prof.Michelson's photograph, nor data have been received, nor has there been any reply to our cable, asking to telegraph when this was sent.

12) The following cable was received: "DLT Roerich Naggar - Can we include first page green pamphlet paragraph natural sciences word medical...Horch" to what we cabled:"Insert word medical...." Roerich"

Urusvati, January 14,1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

L. Shibayeva

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 16th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Jan.20,1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read the New-York Report #12.

2) The Director reported his correspondance with Dr.Koelz, copies of which are attached. Dr.Koelz has requested that all communications should be in writing. The following letters are attached:(in copies)
Letter from the Director to Dr.W.Koelz, dated Jan 18,1932
Letter " Dr.Koelz to the Director dated Jan 19,1932
Letter from the Director to Dr.Koelz, dated Jan.19th 1932
Letter from Dr.Koelz to the Director dated Jan.20,1932
Letter from the Director to Dr.Koelz dated Jan.21,1932
As soon as we shall have a definite reply we shall communicate by cable to New-York.

3) We regret to have to state that our repeated instructions to send Dr.Koelz's salary to the Director at Naggar in cheque, in time for payment on every 20th, have not been properly attended to, and the the Jan.cheque has by to-day again not reached the Headquarters. If we shall be compelled to pay Dr.Koelz in Rupees, we shall have a loss of Rs:220.
Since the grant is transferred to us in Rupees, there results an automatic cut due to exchange, equal to 30%, whereas prices in India are going up in view of raised duties on foreign products. Please take this fact into consideration, when working out the proposed by you cuts of salaries.

4) We regret very much that Dr.Koelz, instead of taking steps towards an immediate and undelayed departured to New-York, delays his answer and even uses such strange terms, as to whether according to his contract he can work outside the Himalayas. Even in this formulae is expressed his obstructiveness. We are also in possession of private information that he has some schemes with regard to continuing work here outside our Institute, on behalf of some private individual and his University. His apparent intention is to become supplier of zoological collections and of course this commercial entreprize is incompatible with our scientific program. The Director's letter of Jan.19th shows once more how firmly we stand in the interests of Science. Dr.Koelz's ideas have been working in his mind for some time past and have alienated his feelings towards our Institute, with which he is now working and it was only thanks to the Director that he had been elected an Honorary Collaborator of the Biological Dpt of Michigan University.

5) Further to para 8, of our Minutes #15, we also regret to have to state of Dr.Koelz's strange behavious as regards the guns bought by the Insitute. He stated to Col.Mahon in Lahore that the guns were his, although the money was provided by the Institute, to which Col.Mahon replied that in such case the guns were of course vitually the property of the Institute. In view of the very strict regulations regarding firearms in India at present, this causes an unnecessary complication, because to transfer them now to the name of the Insti-

te would be most inconvenient in view of the Government orders temporaryly prohibiting the issue of new licences. The difficulty is caused by the fact that Dr.Koelz insistently called himself on the outside, in writing and verbally, Collaborator of Michigan University, hiding the fact that he is an employee of ~~the~~ our Institute, thus deliberately misrepresenting facts and misleading other individuals and organizations as to his proper standing, thus causing harm to the name of the Institute, which is at present providing his salary and all expenses. We are indeed suprized as such lack of fundamental ethical and moral conceptions. The only explanation we can give to his acting, is that he maintains interests ou side our Institute.

Another strange episode has been recently brought to light. Miss Lichtmann will remember well, that when deputed to Ladak and Lahul, he was commissioned to purchase for the Institute Tibetan medicinal books a and to gather corresponding information. On his return he stated that he could not find any books. During one of ~~the~~ visits of the Director to Dr. Koelz's room, the Director noticed a large volume, which he asked the permission of Dr.Koelz to see. The book was found to be a medical treatise and Dr.Koelz though admitting that he bought it in Lahul, through his Tibetan servants, for himself, disclaimed any knowledge of its contents. Dr.Koelz permitted to Lama Lobzang Minyur Dorje to look through the volume. and when during his absence in Rampur, one of Dr. Koelz's servants was told to bring the book, he brought by accident another valuable rare medical Tibetan volume. Lama Mingyur said:"we search with such difficulty for these books, and here they are hidden in our premises". On his return from Rampur, Dr.Koelz was asked by the Director about the origin of these volumes and whether they were bought by him for the Institute, as he was commissioned to do. Whereupon Dr.Koelz stated that he bought them for himself and subsequently asked Lama Mingyur, keeper of our Tibetan collections, to return them to him. Although we have no objection to Dr.Koelz's purcahsing for himself "trinkets" (as heccalls them), it is altogether out of question to permit him to collect privately such articles, which refer to the program of our Insititute and were bought during our expedition which was intended for this very purpose. Before Dr.Koelz's departure, the Director will once more ask about these books.

6) Re the Journal, the Baptist Mission Press has acknowledged receipt of our copy-forward and has sent the first page type proof, which is fully satisfactorily.

7) We want to draw your attention to the fact, reported in the Press here, that the U.S.Government have decided and started to sponsor on an extensive scale, cancer research.

Urusvati, Jan21, 1932

N. de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 17th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Jan.27,1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss K.Linden's letter #38 together with Report #13. As regards the bills from Luzac, Brobsthain, these are kept here on file.

2) The Patrons' Committee could be called by the Chairman of the Committee, Miss E.J.Lichtmann.

3) A letter of application from Mr.Malhotra was read. We request the New-York Office to ask for his curriculum vitae, copies of his publications and letter of recommendation of Universities, because his line of work coincides with the interests of our Institute. Please also enquire whether in view of the present situation here, he is non-political in his affiliations. The Institute can only employ purely scientific persons.

4) We were astonished to received the following cable from Dr.Lozina, from Casablanca:
"Visa received. Returning Naggar. Please cable - Lozina", to
to which we replied as follows:
"Regret no position available at present.Letter follows - Roerich"
We also enclose a copy of letter to him.

5) Dr.W.Koelz gives so far no answer as to his probable date of finishing the assortment of the collection. A reminder has been sent to him to-day as per copy enclosed.
We have also received information that he continues he schemes and enquiries about land privately. We hope that he will be able to leave Bombay on March 10th.(to reach New-York per s.s.Roma on April 4th).
Further cooperation with him is rendered very difficult in view of some of his expressions concerning the New-York administration, which expressions it is not even possible to repeat in these Minutes, but they will be communicated by letter.

6) We enclose the Director's letter to Dr.E.D.Merrill, dated Jan.21 and request the President to kindly communicate with Dr.Merrill regarding the arisen situation. This should be done very tactfully in order that Dr.Merill should completely understand that it is impossible for our Institutions to keep on its staff a man, who intends to run a business of his own and whose interest will clash with the interest of the Institute. Of course a new man can be engaged only on the the expiration of Dr.Koelz's contract.

7) Although no reply has been received to our cable regarding the date of despatch of Prof.Michelson's photograph and data, the photo has been received here to-day and was sent at once to the printers to cancel the one previously sent to him. Had we known in time that this photo was on the way, we wouldn't have sent the previous one to the printers and would have thus saved on the making of an uncessary cut .

8) Colonel A.E.Mahon was requested to collect information about the hydro-electric plant, so indispensable for the Biochemical Laboratory.

9) The delivery of Timber has been completed and stock-measurements and accounts are being made at present.

10) We draw your attention to #6, December 1931 of NATURE Magazine, in which on page 380, in an article Huge Himalayan Birds, Dr. W.Koelz was titled as Director of the Institute. This is done continuously and it must be traced from where this article originated. Please let us know immediately the source of the false denomination.

It is necessary to pay strictest attention to this misleading falacious statements. We have further heard that Dr.Koelz intended when on his proposed trip to Spiti (which is now cancelled) to send his assistant to cross the Tibetan boarder for game shooting on Tibet territory. This would have caused ennumerable complications with Governments and you know how we protect our Institution from all such misunderstandings.

Urusvati, Jan.28, 1932

N. de Roerich

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Georges de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF RŒRICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 18th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Feb.3,1932

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The undersigned were present.

1) Prof.de Roerich opened the Meeting with the following:
"Herewith is sent a copy of a letter of Dr.Koelz, in which he expresses himself in the most inadmissable way about Dr.Merrill, a honorable scholar and Honorary Advisor of our Institutions, who in addition to all this himself recommended to us Dr.Koelz. I am indeed indignant at such low moral level of the collector-botanist. If he dares to express himself so impermissable about the person that recommended him, then what can he say of other people? For him there exists no business discipline, nor proper behaviour of a gentleman, who avails himself of cordially opened hospitality of our home. After this letter (which is sent herewith) it becomes quite clear, why in further correspondence he informed us in writing that according to his opinion Dr.Merrill is able to"make only approximate identifications". Dr.Koelz being by his whole way of action himself far-off a scientific standing, tries to slander in the same respect also others and first of all casts a shadow on so honorable a personality,as Dr. Merrill.
"We understand well, that when Dr.Koelz during his vulgar statement of December 26th1931 said that"the Institutions in New-York are run by unscientific old ladies," he of course had in mind one of those of his slanderous formulae,which in accordance with his low nature he intends to spread. Your cable was communicated to Dr. Koelz on January 9th (as he had been away) and since this time despite the categorical instruction of the cable, Dr.Koelz not only does not conduct urgent work as regards packing, but diverts the rest of the staff from their direct duties, conducting some of his own plans with reference to purchase of land for some commercial purposes, apparently some kind of zoological shop. For these selfish ends he uses the staff of the Institute and spends himself for these purposes that time, which according to your cable he should use for urgent packing. Some details of his plans, of which we accidentally were informed, show what extreme caution we have to manifest not only from the point of view of a scientific Institution, but also from the point of view of general loyalty. Dr.Koelz besides has the most pernicious influence on the staff and one may say without exaggeration that under him Rupchand has become a real bolshevik. Such conditions of affairs cannot be tolerated. Perhaps circumstances will compel us to come back to this question later on, but for the mement I refrain from going into it further. We are particularly worried that Dr.Koelz not only does not carry out the indicated to him sorting and packing, but in his letters speaks of his deputing to New-York in such evasive and conditioned terms, that we have reason to doubt whether he intends at all to fulfill the work entrusted to him. Therefore in our last letter to him dated January 30th we already remind him clearly of the harm to our Institution, which may be impeded by his non-compliance with the instructions from his superiors. As Miss Lichtmann has witnessed, already since the spring of 1931, I was worried noticing the unscientific attitude of Dr.Koelz to his work, as the collections gathered by him and forming property of the Institute, on his

return from expeditions where stored away without system and not even any inventory record of them was kept. Such an attitude of Dr.Koelz to the collections of the Institute entrusted ~~to~~ to him, we always regarded as inadmissable, of what he was informed at the time, but he continued his unscientific, merely collecting work, of course never taking any notice of repeated instructions. Let us also remember ~~xx~~ how indecently Dr.Koelz extorted an extension of his contract not for one year, as was suggested by the Direcotr, but for two, what Miss Eichtmann has no doubt already reported to the Board of Trustees. Let us not forget that he at the time told the Director: "If you intend extending the contract for one year, then I must go immediately". As we now see he had already then formed his harmful selfish plans and he needed a certain time to carry them out against the interests of the Institute. Let us also not forget that Dr.Koelz continuously titled himself in association with the Michigan University unfairly keeping silent his official association with our Institute. To this effect we have many proofs. Thus the guns bought for the Institute turned out to be his property, despite the timely pointing out by the Director and the surprize expressed by Col.A.E.Mahon. Alcohol and many other things were bought by him as collaborator of the Michigan University, whereas we had no diggiculty whatsoever ~~in~~ in obtaining the alcohol license for our Institute. On the labels attached to the collections (which Doctor Koelz brought with him from the USA) the collections were shown not only as collected by him but also as his property. The collection of insects was sent to American Institution in the name of Dr.Koelz whereas it had been collected by our Institute's men, and in the hours when they were paid for by the Institute. The British Museum also knew the collections of Dr.Koelz in Michigan and it had apparently been hidden from the British Museum that these collection had been gathered by our Institute and belong to our Institute. Such facts and similar one of unexplainable treason towards our Institute we come to hear daily. Thus for example, at present Dr.Koelz and his factotum Rupchand try to acquire land on the nearest hill, on which the Thava Temple is situated. You can imagine that only the complete absence of scientific ethics can cause such competition. Besides this would mean that the Kulu Valley in a short time would be deprived of its whole bird and animal kingdoms, for the two mentioned ones are absolutely insatiable as regards killing. The Government gave permission for collecting one speciman of each species, but to our surprize and regret it turned out that Dr.Koelz did not keep to this rule, and this first of all compelled us to pay attention to this and to take steps towards the stopping of such senseless destruction, which would lead in future to a selfish annihilation of everything living, especially as there have already been 3 government reminders about the non-compliance of Koelz with shooting regulations. Dr.Koelz on being informed of it, again expressed the most inadmissable mockery at the laws. You know that the local population, both Hindu and Buddhist is very much against killing and it would be regrettable if because of the actions of a man who came on our invitation, we would have any frictions with the local population and authorities, with whom at present all connection are fully well. "

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2) The following copies of letters are enclosed herewith:
1) Copy of letter of Dr.Koelz about Dr.Merrill.
2) Copy of letter of Dr.Koelz to the Director Jan.29
3) " " Director to Dr.Koelz, Jan.29
4) " " " " Jan 29
5) " " Dr.W.Koelz to Director Jan.30
6) " " Director to Dr.W.Koelz Jan 30
7) C " to Lloyd Trestino.
8) " " from Dr.Koelz to the Director Feb.4.
9) " " Director to Dr.W.Koelz Feb.5th
10) " " Dr.Koelz to Director, Feb.5
and also copies of letters
a) to Colonel Mahon of Feb.1st byr Prof.de R.
b) " " " Feb 1st by Dr.G.de Roerich
c) " " " Feb. 2nd Dr.G.de Roerich

3) The following cable was sent to New-York: on Feb.3
"DLT UNITAR NEW-YORK - Botanists passage booked March tenth arriving New-York steamer Roma April fourth Stop Consult lawyer whether botanists noncompliance with instructions constitutes breach contract - Roerich".

4) The director read a letter from Miss Linden #39 and Report #14.

5) The Director read the Biochemical Committee's Report Nov.27th. We regret that we have nothing to add to this since they are already out of date.

6) The construction of the Biochemical Laboratory is continuing, weather permitting.

7) As the contractor does not turn up, the final settlement for sawing and delivery of timber is still delayed.

8) The Baptist Mission Press has sent further proofs of articles, which were read and immediately returned to them.

9) It has been decided to insure the construction of the Laboratory as it stands at present, preliminary for Rs:5000/-/- and Mr.S. K. Mitra, who is going to Calcutta on behalf of Hall Estate Orchards, has been instructed to effect this insurance accordingly.

Urusvati, Feb.3rd 1932

N. de Roerich

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В Совет Музея.

При настоящем Журнале Заседания прилагается копия письма докт. Кельца, где он в самых непозволительных выражениях выражается о докт. Мерилле, почтенном ученом, почетном Советнике наших Учреждений и в довершении всего рекомендовавшем нам докт. Кельца. Возмущаюсь подобным низким нравственным уровнем коллектора-ботаника. Если он смеет так непозволительно, так недопустимо выражаться о лице его рекомендовавшем, то что же он может говорить о других лицах. Ведь для него не существует ни служебной дисциплины ни порядочности джентельмена, переступающего радушно открытые ему двери дома. После пересылаемой с этою же почтою письма Кельца становится понятным почему в дальнейшей переписке он писменно сообщил, что по его мнению докт. Мерилл не в состоянии сделать полных определений растений. Докт. Кельц по всему своему образу действий будучи очень далек сам от научного стандарта пытается оклеветать в этом смысле и других и прежде всего бросить тень на такое почтенное лицо, как докт. Мерилл.

Мы отлично понимаем, когда докт. Кельц во время своих безобразных заявлений 26 го Дек. 3[illegible] года сказал, что Учреждения в Нью Йорке управляются ненаучными старыми дамами, то конечно он имел в виду одну из тех своих клеветнических формул, которые он по низости своей натуры предподагает распространять. Ваша телеграмма была сообщена докт. Кельцу 9-го Янв /в следствие его отсутствия/ и с тех пор вопреки категорического указания телеграммы докт. Кельц не только не производит спешных работ по укладке, но отвлекает и прочий состав от прямой работы, производит какие то свои собственные планы по покупки земли для каких то коммерческих соображений, повидимому нечто вроде зоологического магазина. Для этих своекорыстных соображений он пользуется персоналом Института и сам принимает по тем же причинам расстрачивает время, которое по указу вашей телеграммы должен был бы употребить на спешную укладку. Некоторые подробности его планов, о которых случайно пришлось уведо-

миться показывают какую крайнюютосмотрительность мы должны проявить не столько с точки зрения научного Института, но и с точки зрения общей лояльности. Докт. Кельц к тому же оказывает самое пагубное влияние на служащих и без преувеличения можно сказать под его руководством Руп-чан стал совершенным большевиком. И это обсолютно не может быть терпимо. Может быть к этой теме обстоятельства вынудят нас еще вернуться но пока что я воздержусь останавливаться более на этом пункте. В частности нас очень тревожит, что докт Кельц не только не производит указанную ему сортировку и укладку, но в письмах своих говорит о командировки своей в Нью Йорк говорит в таких уклончивых и условных выражениях, что мы имеем основание сомневаться намерен ли он вообще выехать для выполнения возложенной на него задачи. Потому в нашем последнем письме к нему Янв. мы уже ясно напомнили ему о вреде для Учреждений, который может нанести неисполнение им указов начальства. Как мисс Лихтман может засвидетельствовать уже с весны 31 года я беспокоился замечая ненаучное отношение докт. Кельца к своему дело, ибо коллекции, собранные им и представляющие собственность Учреждений, по возвращений из экскурсий складывались безсистемно и даже не сопровождались никакой инвентарной записью. Таковое отношение докт. Кельца к доверенным ему собраниям Института мы все тогда же считали совершенно недопустимым, о чем своевременно он был извещаем но он продолжая свою ненаучную, лишь собирательскую работу, конечно никого не принял в соображение повторных указаний. Вспомним как неприлично докт. Кельц вымагал заключение с ним контракт не на год, как было предложено директором, но на два, о чем мисс Лихтман уже вероятно докладывала Совету. Не забудем сказанное им тогда директору: " если контракт на один год то я буду должен буду уехать." Как мы теперь видим уже тогда у него складывалист свои вредительские своекорыстные планы и ему нужно было нужно известное время для проведения их в жизнь во вред Института. Не забудем, что докт. Кельц постоянно именовал себя по принадлежности к Мичиганскому Университету неблаговидно

замалчивая свое оффициальное участие в Институте нашем. К/Тому мы имеем множества свидетельств. Так ружья приобретенные им для Института оказались его собственностью, несмотря на своевременное указание директора и на удивление выраженное этому полк. Махон. Спирт и вероятно некоторые другие материалы были приобретены им от Мичиганского Университета, тогда как мы получаем без всякого затруднения и на наш Институт. На билетах, приклепленным к коллекциям/докт. Кельц привез их с собою из Америки/ Коллекция была показана не только как собранная им, но как и его собственность. Коллекция насекомых была послана Американскому Учреждению от имени Докт. Кельца, тогда как она была собрана нашими служащими и во время оплоченное Институтом. Британский Музей также знал коллекции докт. Кельца в Мичигане и очевидно от Британского Музея было скрыто, что эти коллекции были собраны нашим Институтом и принадлежат нашему Институту. Подобных фактов а также о фактах необ'яснимого предательства по отношению к Институту приходится узнавать с каждым днем. Как например в настоящее время докт. Кельц с его фактотумом Руп чаном пытаются приобрести землю на ближайшем холме, на котором находится Храм Тавн. . Вы можете себе предствавить лишь полное отсутствие научной этики может создать такое соискательство. Кроме того это значило бы, что долина Кулу в скором времени оказалась бы лишенной всякого птичьего и животного царства, ибо упомянутые двое совершенно ненасытны в стрельбе своей. Правительство дало разрешение на собирание по одному экземпляру каждого вида, но к нашему удивлению и прискорбию оказалось, что докт. Кельц не придерживается этого указания и это прежде всего заставило нас обратить на это внимание и принять меры к приостановлению этого бесмысленного уничтожения а в будущем и своекорыстному выбиванию всего живущего. Вы знаете, что местное население как Индуское так и Буддийское очень против убийства и было бы прискорбно если благодаря действиям человека, приехавшего по нашему приглашению у нас могли бы возникнуть какие бы то ни было трения с местным населением и властями, с которыми в настоящее время все отношения очень хороши.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 19th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Feb.10th, 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) Prof.de Roerich opened the Meeting with the following statement: "In continuation of my previous communication about the activities of Dr.Koelz, I have to draw the attention to the enclosed Memorandum, which expresses the statement of local residents about the inadmissable formulae, which are being spread here by Dr.W. Koelz. As you will read, he informed the local population that he had come here on his own, for change of climate and recreation and thus Dr.Koelz tries to hide in every possible way his participation, as a paid employee, in the Institute and thus undermines the significance of the Institutions. It is also absolutely inadmissable that he and his factotum Rupchand confuse the local population by their adventure for some personal purposes. This is the more regrettable, as the local population considers everything emanating from Doctor Koelz as being on our behalf, and this the Institute is made involuntarily morally - and perhaps also materially - responsible for the separatistic activities of Dr.Koelz. Dr.Koelz gives to our employees and to our suppliers extensive promises in thousands of rupees, what of course gives cause to both confusion and extortions. And it turned out that the Botanist is a fine actor, when he hinted at the double-facedness of other people, he now proved that his ability in this respect excels all others. I advise to pay good and minute attention to Dr.Koelz's Diary, which will appear in the next issue of the Journal. Of course, as stated in the Journal, the publishers are not responsible for the contents of the article, but so is the author; and this article gives in itself a clear characteristic of the botanist himself. In the article are negative informations about lamas, about the Hindus, about "thieves" from Manali, there is a communication ~~of~~ about 2 horses, loaded with tea and boots for trading with natives. In a very strange way is referref to Miss E.J.Lichtmann's kind care for him, the Headquarters are called "the family", etc.etc. And the whole article, which may called forth the most absurd comments of the local population, gives after all only about a dozen of casual botanical names. Even the most kind-hearted critic could not call the Diary of Dr.Koelz the records of a learned botanist. The local authorities have already referred to the report of Dr.Koelz in the first issue of the Journal, as to superficial non-scientific notes, but what will they say now when the whole Ladak expedition is represented in form of a non-scientific amateur hunting trip. One can imagine the surprize of Dr.Merrill who will have expected in vain scientific botanical considerations. Of course, I repeat the author is responsible for his article, but the Institution which sent him solely with scientific botanical aims, into which zoology should have entered only incidentally, has a full right to feel deep dissatisfaction and disapproval, seeing that all the records of Dr.Koelz contain no botanical scientific observations and characteristics whatsoever. Even a student can collect a herbarium,

and even a schoolboy (what is very often done), but we expected first of all and paid for a learned botanist, who, if even he could not make on the spot all identifications, yet still, if he is an experienced scholar, should give a substantial characteristic of the local flora, for the primary aim of Dr. Koelz's employment here was the pursuit of the fundamental programme of the Institute in respect to plants and herbs of medicinal character and in general all useful application of them for the good of humanity. It personally leaves me perfectly unmoved, whether or not Rupchand shot according to Dr. Koelz's order a migrating crane, or crow or wild ass or any of those birds which are already available in the British and other Museums. Striving in principle towards the future study of Vedic and Tibetan Medicines, we must have a herbarium, but it should be adapted for the basic aim of usefulness for humanity. We never intended to make of Urusvati an exhausting Museu and thus to compete with the Natural History or British Museums The object of our Institute is Research, as it is already being conducted by our Philological Department where it has given a series of most useful discoveries and finds, also in the domain of Tibetan Medicine. And it appears that the collecting of Tibetan medicinal herbs, which should of course be closer to the sphere of the botanist, have been done here by the philological and archaeological department. The most valuable material has at present been collected by this department, and it is even quite impossible to discuss these matters with Dr. Koelz, as he commences to shout and yell, and concludes with some undecent statements or letters like the one about Dr. Merrill, a copy of which you have received. Our only hope is Dr.Koelz's departure, which to our regret could not take place earlier because he delays his work in every possible way, despite the assistance offered to him. I do not know to whom to attribute it, whether to Dr.Koelz or to Rupchand, but the smell of wine in the premises of the Institute, is also much against our liking. Of course we can well imagine what false rumours Dr.Koelz will spread, being as he is so indiscriminative in his means; perhaps he will even say that no collection of Tibetan medicines exists, for knowing of his egoistic tendencies, we do not tell him about this collection, which was gathered without any assistance whatsoever from his side. If he can buy Tibetan medicinal books for himself, and not for the Institute, inspite of instructions and orders, then one may well imagine what misuse he would make with the collection of Tibetan medicines, of which he of course knows nothing. An in general his attitude towards botany is much colder than towards zoology and ichtiology and towards purchase of articles for the purpose of personal gain. I would be glad if the rest of the time of Dr.Koelz's stay here, will not compel me to continue these burdensome for me and all of us, communications."

2) The Director read Mrs S.Lichtmann's letter of Jan.5th

3) The Director Read Miss Linden's letter No.40 of Jan.21st.

4) The Director read Urursvati NY Report #15

5) Dr.Chklaver's Memorandum #37 was read.

6) Copy of correspondance with Dr.Koelz is enclosed: ~~xxxxxfxxxx~~
To Dr.Koelz Feb 9,
From Dr.Koelz Feb.9
To Dr.Koelz Feb.11
To Dr.Keelz Feb.12

7) The following cable was sent to New-York in reply to the telegraphic enquiry of the President of Feb.5th 1932:
"DLT Unitar New-York - Original contract letter with Linden, no change contract extension, mailing copy. Stop. Send to Director two separate cheques in name Botanist salaries February March Stop Paying passage here.-Roerich"
The copt of the contract extension, dated March 20,1931 is enclosed herewith, as also Dr.Koelz's acknowledgment of same.

8) From Dr.Koelz's letter of Feb.5th (sent with last mail) we infer that he will leave with the appointed steamer. However we have information that he conceals the fact of his early departure from the local people in order to induce them to sell him some land in the Naggar vicinity. He has applied for Government Land above the castle, but the villagers have so far refused him to give their consent, also has the Rajah of Kulu repeated his claim for it, as it had previously been refused to him. Our botanist continues to be very secretative in his plans, he has withdrawn from Mr.Shibayev the postal authority to receive his mail, makes inquiries to buy tents, sends out the Institute's servants on his private errands and is ebing seen every evening to go to the village for his secret purposes, what he did not use to do before. Even if he will go to New-York he plans to leave Rupchand to do collecting in his private interest thus maintaining a private organizatio of his own here, while remaining himself in the employ of the Institute. This is virtually a breach of scientific ethics, which do not permit a man to run a private enterprize of his own in similar interests, while engaged by an Institution. He also apparently contemplates to lure over the servants of the Institute into his private employ. We are doing the utmost to safeguard the interests of the Institute and request the Board in New-York to take strong and unmistakable action to prevent the development of this private enterprize while in employ of our Institute. In order to avoid misu derstandings with the authorities we made it clear through Col.Mahon that the Institute in bringing here scientists from abroad, does not intend to make settlers of them.

9) A memorandum about Dr.Koelz's work to be accomplished in New-York will be forwarded by the Director. Of course his

work in New-York will not burden our present Budget.

10) Nagotiations about offers for hydro-electric installation are being continued.

11) The first proof of the JOURNAL has been finished and we soon expect the final proofs.

12) The Biochemical Laboratory Construction proceeds in view of the favorable weather conditions. The whole wood structure of the lower floor is up.

13) The Institute has secured a lama doctor for the purpose of its research in the field of native pharmacopèia. We have just witnessed his very successful treatment of the Banon Brothers who have been severely injured in a blasting powder explosion during the construction of the new bridge at Katrain. At present we have on record about 1050 native drugs.

14) The Memorandum on some of Dr. Koelz's statements to villagers will follow by next mail.

Urusvati, Feb. 12, 1932

N. de Roerich

H. de Roerich

Georges de Roerich

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Shibayev.

К продолжению моего предыдущего сообщения о деятельности доктора Кельца, обращаю внимание ваше на прилагаемый при сем меморандум, заключающий показание местных жителей о недопустимых формулах, распространяемых здесь доктором Кельц. Как вы можете прочесть он сообщает местному населению, что он прибыл сюда от себя для перемены климата, на отдых, таким образом доктор Кельц всячески старается скрыть свое участие как оплоченного служащего в Институте, а тем подрывает значение Учреждения. Также совершенно недопустимо, как его самого так и его фактотума Рупчана, смущающего местное население похождение для каких то личных целей. Это тем более прискорбно, что местное население считает все исходящее от доктора Кельца за наш счет и таким образом Институт делается невольно нравственно, а может быть и материально ответственным за сепаратистские действия Кельца. Доктор Кельца делает нашим служащим и нашим поставщикам широкие обещания в тысячах рупий, что, конечно, порождает и смущение и вымогательство. При этом ботаник оказался прекрасным актером и когда он намекал на двуличность других людей, то оказывается что в этом свойстве он далеко превзошел всех прочих. Предлагаю обратить подробное внимание дневник доктора Кельца, которая появится в следующем номере Журнала. Конечно по об'явлению от издателя за содержание статьи отвечает автор, но эта статья сама по себе дает сильную характеристику самого ботаника. В статье сообщается отрицательное сведение о ламах, об индусах, о "ворах" из Манали, сообщается о каких то двух лошадях, груженных чаем и сапогами для торговли с туземцами. В странных выражениях упоминается забота о нем со стороны Мисс Лихтман, вместо главной квартиры называется - семейство. А к довершению всего во всей статье, которая может возбуждать самые нелепые толки местного населения, сообщается всего около дюжины случайных ботанических названий. Даже самый мягкий критик не назовет дневник доктора Кельца заметками ученого Ботаника. Местные Власти уже высказывались о репорте доктора Кельца в первом номере Журнала, как о поверхностных, ненаучных заметках, что же скажут они теперь, когда вся ладакская экспедиция показана

под видом ненаучной любительской охотничьей поездки. Можно представить как будет изумлен доктор Мерилл тщетно ожидая научных ботанических соображений. Конечно повторяю автор ответственен за свою статью, но Учреждение, посылавшее его единственно с научною ботаническою целью, в которой могла лишь косвенно входить цель зоологическая, вправе питать глубокое неудовольствие и порицание видя, что все донесения доктора Кельца не содержат в себе никаких ботанических научных наблюдений и характеристик. Собирать гербарий может и студент и даже гимназист /как это очень часто и делается/, но мы прежде всего предполагали и оплачивали ученого ботаника, который, если даже и не мог сделать на местах некоторые определения, то всеже если он опытный ученый должен был давать основательные характеристики местной флоры, ибо первой целью вообще доктора Кельца здесь было основное устремление Института к растениям и травам медицынским и вообще полезным для человечества. Меня лично очень мало трогает, что Рупчан по приказу доктора Кельца застрелил перелетного журавля или ворону или дикого осла и всех тех птиц, которые уже имеются как в Британском так и в других некоторых музеях. Устремляясь в основе к будущему изучению Ведической и Тибетской Медицыны, мы должны иметь гербарий, но приуроченный именно к основной полезной человечеству цели. Ведь мы никогда не собирались из Урусвати делать исчерпывающий Музей и тем конкурировать с Музеями Естественной Истории или с Британским Музеем. В основу нашего Института положено изыскание, которое могу сказать и производится в нашем филологическом отделе и уже дали ряд полезнейших находок и открытий, также и в пределах Тибетской Медицыны. При этом оказалось что собрание тибетских растительных лекарств, которое казалось бы должно гораздо ближе входить в сферу ботаника, у нас собрано отделом филологии и археологии. Самый ценнейший материал сейчас собран именно в этом отделе, а с доктором Кельцом по этим предметам даже невозможно вообще рассуждать, ибо он начинает визжать и вопить, а затем кончает какими то неприличными утверждениями или письмами в роде его письма о докторе Мерилле, копию которого вы уже получили. Единственная наша надежда на от'езд доктора Кельца, который к наше

му огорчению не мог состоятся ранее, ибо он всячески затягивает работу, несмотря на всю предлагаемую ему помощь. Я не знаю к кому я должен это отнести к доктору ли Кельцу или к Рупчану, но запах вина в пределах помещения Института мне также не нравится. Конечно могу себе представить какие фальшивые сведения будет распространять докт. Кельц, будучи так неразборчив в средствах своих, может быть он даже скажет что никакой коллекции Тибетских лекарств и не существует, ибо узнав о его своекорыстных намерениях, мы и не сообщаем ему именно об этой коллекции, которая собрана без всякой помощи с его стороны. Если он может покупать медицынские тибетские книги для себя, а не для Института вопреки инструкциям и поручению, то можно себе представить какие злоупотребления он мог бы сделать из коллекции тибетских лекарств, в которых он конечно ничего не понимает. И вообще повидимому он относится к ботанике гораздо холоднее нежели к зоологии и ихтиологии, и покупкам предметов с целью личной продажи. Очень желал бы, чтобы конец пребывания доктора Кельца здесь не понудил меня продолжить эти крайне тягостные мне и всем нам записки.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 20th Meeting of the Trustees, Feryary 17th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) Prof. de Roerich opened the Meeting with the following statement: "I have closed my statement of the last week with the hope that Dr.Koelz's behaviour will perhaps exempt me from the unpleasantness of having to record such unpermittable, tiresome conduct of him. But unfortunately, Dr.Koelz begins apparently only now to show his real face. He already told the local negi (Govt. official) that Arcadia was his property, at the time when he cut down two deodar trees. Now we have before us his absolutely unheard-off letter of the 13th, in which he declares the Institute's guns to be his property, calls the Institute's land "my garden", and calls the Institute's servants "my servants". We are thus at loss to understand where is the borderline between criminality or insanity. We are afraid that the former may prevail since his letter scents of blackmailing extortion of some damages. The Institute can of course claim against him considerable damages, but that he should dare to speak of some damages to him is absolutely criminal and absurd.
"I am very sorry to state that every day Dr.Koelz gives some new details of his "activity". The enclosed Memorandum of Capt. Banon's statements, given in the presence of us four, adds such criminal details, that I do not want even to repeat them here, unfortunately you will see them from the Memorandum. A man whose presence in any Institute is absolutely impermissable both from the moral and social point of views, may lay a slur on the Institute which is worse than any other. And at the time when his awful activity is exposed, this man dares to grind out written documents like his letter of February 15th to the Director, a copy of which is also sent herewith and in which he not only continues to claim that the Institute's guns are his property but also writes "that it seems necessary only to repeat that no scientific research can be carried on under the conditions you dictate". At a time when every Institution has the right suddenly to demand from him to keep the herbarium and other collections in proper order with inventory lists , which up till now despite our demands, have not been given to us, this man dares to speak about scientific research. We have not had during these two years the slightest evidence of scientific research of Dr.Koelz. He acted as the most simple collector, of which there are plenty amongst students and even college-boys. I still maintain that a person calling himself a scientist should be both morally and socially fit. We can now clearly understand the remarks of Dr.E.D.Merrill and Prof.Lemoine about inadequacy of material and datae. Of course we do not argue with him now about his conceptions of scientific research. We warn you that should he make any verbal statements to you, demand these always in written form, because with such an immoral quarrelsome liar no otherprocedure is possible. There are now until his departure 12 more days and I hope once more that perhaps we shall escape from having to refer again to this sad historiography."

2) The following copies of letter to and from Dr.Koelz are sent herewith:

a) letter from Dr.Koelz Feb 13
b) letter to Dr.Koelz Feb 13
c) letter from Dr.Koelz Feb 15
d) letter to Dr.Koelz Feb 17.

3) A Memorandum has been drawn up with regard to a conversation with Capt. H.Banon on Feb.14th. This memorandum is being sent with this weeks airmail to Miss E.J.Lichtmann for the Board of Trustees.

4) Dr.W.Koelz requested the Director for an advance of his salary for the time of his journey, as he is hsort of money, having large expenditure here (?!!).

5) The second proofs of the Institute's JOURNAL have been received.

6) A letter from WALLACE FARMERS, dated November 28th has been received and in accordance with their request we are sending them some samples of seeds.

7) The third number of the JOURNAL will be dedicated to Dr.Sven Hedin, from whom the Director received a very cordial letter. In this letter he referred to a most valuable review by Prof. Ernst Tiessen on TRAILS TO INMOST ASIA. Prof.E.Tiessen is the foremost German geographer and pupil and successor of the great Richthofen. We shall get the review and sent same to you.

8) Negotiations about the hydro-electric plant are being continued. Mr.Shibayev made a sketch of the situation of the Estate. A copy of a letter to Col.Mahon in this connection is attached.

9) We attach a copy of the Director's letter to Col.Mahon of Feb.17th.

10) Messrs Lloyd Trestino have informed us to-day that they have booked Dr.W.Koelz's passage by s.s.Victoria-Roma for March 10th a requested in set lement Rs:1760/1/-. It was decided to transfer them this amount. A copy of our letter to them attached herewith.

11) No airmail has been received by the time of closing these Minutes.

12) Copy of a statement by Lama M.Lobsang Dorje, about Tibetan books, which Dr.Koelz was instructed to buy for the Institute, but states to be his own property, is enclosed herewith.

Urusvati,Feb.18th1932

N. de Roerich

Georges de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 21st Meeting of the Trustees, Feb.24th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The second proofs of the JOURNAL continue to come in and are returned to the Printers immediately after correction. We expect to receive the last pages of the second proof tomorrow.

2) An engineer of the Callender Cable Co. called here and inspected the site for the hydro-electric plant for report to his firm. We are continuing our efforts through Col.Mahon in Lahore to obtain an estimate for the plant as soon as possible.

3) The construction of further outdoor work of the Laboratory had to be interrupted on account of snowfalls, but the whole lower floor being under temporary roofing, the carpenters continue to make all the work possible on doors and windows, so that these can be fitted into their frames later, immediately the walls will be ready.

4) We enclose copies of our letter to Dr.Koelz dated Feb.20 & 25th.

5) A copy of the letter to the Sub-Divisional Officer, Kulu about the Institute's guns, sent on Feb.22, is enclosed

6) The following copies of letters to Col.Mahon are ecnlosed:
Of the Director dated Feb.22 and 25th
About construction of hydro-electric plant, of
the Secretary, dated February 22 and 25th.

7) We regret to have to state that the inadmissable activities of Dr.Koelz continue.

8) The following cable was sent to New-York:
LCO Unitar New-York - Cable when cheques botanist salary airmailed - Roerich.

9) On typing these Minutes the following cable was received from New-York:
DLT Roerich Naggar - Lawyer states if Institute requested botanist purchase books and can be proven he purchased for himself, this constitutes breach of contract Stop Also botanist time belongs exclusively to Institute Stop Kindly send if available written testimony from witnesses regarding botanist actions and misrepresentations Stop --------- Horch" A N. de Roerich

Urusvati, Feb.25th 1932

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, March 9, 1932

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The undersigned were present.

1) Dr.W.Koelz left Naggar on March 1st 1932.

2) On the same day, nine boxes containing collections for New-York, packed under his charge (for which however Dr.Koelz refused to give signed lists of contents) were sent in Dr.Koelz's presence to Bombay for New-York. Copy of our letter to the Shipping Agents at Bombay, together with an approximate list of contents is attached to these Minutes. *

3) The Director read the letter #43 from Miss Linden (dated Feb.10)

4) The Director read Urusvati Report, NY, #18.

5) The Director read his Memorandum to the Trustees in New-York, dated March 8th, 1932, which is attached. *

6) The Director read his letter to Dr.E.D.Merrill, New-York, dated March 8, which is also attached herewith in original and copy. We request the President to convey the original to Dr.E.D.Merill personally and to acquaint him with the contents of our Memoranda, especially of February 29th and March 1st. **

7) With regard to the two shot-guns (small calibre) bought in New-York by Dr.Koelz on behalf of the Institute and included in the list of equipment sent by Miss Linden with her letter of Feb.10, - Dr.Koelz stated here that these guns were his, refused to hand them over to the Police and their present whereabout is unknown to us. We were also very much surprized to see that the field-glasses were paid by the Museum, whereas Dr.Koelz repeatedly stated to us and also to Miss E.J.Lichtmann that they were his private property. Of all the equipment enumerated in the list sent by Miss Linden, only the microscope, & the fibre case with gummed linnen have been handed over by Dr.Koelz. Some of the small items (like skalpels, knives, etc.) may of course have been used up in field work. It will be interesting to see what Dr.Koelz intends to do with the guns, binocular, etc. and we suggest not to demand this from him at once, but to see what will be his action in this matter.

8) We enclose a Memorandum on the collections remaining at the Headquarters and a copy of a cable sent you in this connection. It is therefore absolutely necessary that the nine cases are opened in presence of sufficient witnesses and that an official statement is drawn up as to their actual contents. Dr.Koelz memorandum of March 1st, that he is, as if, not responsible for the cases, is ridiculous, as the whole collections, and packing and despatch were under his charge (as can be seen from our letters). Dr.Koelz repeatedly objected to visit of any members of the staff during the packing, stating that he will hand over the lists on departure. * *

what he never did, instead of that writing the memorandum of March 1st. It is necessary to inform him on arrival officicially that the Institute regards him fully responsible for all the collections in the boxes and for those left behind at Naggar, as they were under his charge and have not been handed over to anyone, inspite of continuous requests and our going up to receive them (see Memoranda of Feb 29, and March 1.)

9) Please inform us at once by cable on the official opening of the boxes, ofthe number ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ of birds, plants and mammals received. We want to state once more that we have here nothing whatsoever, except the birds, plants and mammals stated in the list herewith sent. We have no inventory list, no scientific statements, no reports, no data given to Dr.Koelz by medicine men (for which the Institute paid), as a matter of fact nothing except the first half of his unscientific diary, in which were such remarks (for example against Mr.Lee) that we were compelled to take them out, keeping his original text in form of first proofs at the Headquarters. The lists that Rupchand gave, are mere sheets of paper with numbers, without reference to neither box-number, nor whether tbey concern plants or birds, nor signed.

With regard to his diary, we understand that more information is contained in his field-books (bought by the Institute) which should be demanded from him at New-York, as being the Institute's property (both as regards data and the books as such).

10) We expect our JOURNAL to appear soon.

11) The collecting of native pharmacopoeia is continuing with much success.

12) The indoor work on construction proceeds at full speed.

13) The work on the Tibetan-English Dictionary is making fine progress and at present the staff is busy in enetering on index cards the lexicographical material of several Tibetan-Sanskrit Dictionaries.

14) The JOURNAL will be sent to New-York, directly from Calcutta for distribution in the United States. The copies for Geuthner and the European Center will be also sent direct from Calcutta.

March 10,1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

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NAGGAR, Kulu, Punjab.
India

March 8th 1932.

To The Board of Trustees
of ROERICH MUSEUM.
New-York.

M E M O R A N D U M .

I deem it my duty to inform the Board of the impermissible and highly slanderous actions of Dr.W.N.Koelz, botanist-biologist of this Institute. Copy of correspondence between Dr.Koelz and the Director and Memoranda signed by several witnesses have already been forwarded to the Board through Miss EstherJ.Lichtmann and Miss Linden, Secretary.

In the present Meorandum I shall outline briefly the salient facts of this case and the chief accusations against Dr.Koelz. On his return from Rampur Beshahr in December 1931, the undersigned found a change of attitude in Dr.Koelz both towards the work of the Institute and his fellow workers. At the beginning it was difficult to understand what his intentions were. From conversation he had with the undersigned and Lama Lobzang Mingyur it appeared that Dr.Koelz and Th.Rupchand were planning an expedition to Tibet and for this purpose Dr.Koelz started to take lessons in Tibetan with Lama Lobzang Mingyur. In a conversation with the undersigned Dr.Koelz said that Thakur Rupchand would try to penetrate into Tibetan territory during the planned summer expedition to Spiti and Hanle, to which I remarked that this could be done with the Government of India's permission only and that a passport from the Tibetan Government will also be necessary. Dr,Koelz smiled and answered that this was unnecessary and that they know how to proceed.

On the 18th of December Dr.Koelz unexpectedly called on his own accord the Negi of Naggar (village headman) and ordered him to cut two deodar trees in front of the Institute's Headquarters, stating to the headman that the land was his property and that he wished his name entered in the book. The Negi objected, stating that Prof.de Roerich's name was entered in the books as owner and that his permis-

sion was necessary to cut trees. Whereupon Dr.Koelz and the Negi went down to see the undersigned and the undersigned told him that cutting down trees was highly undesirable but that in view of his repeated requests to cut one of the trees to admit more light, one tree may be cut, but that the second tree should not be touched. On this Dr.Koelz and the Negi went to Babu Tejram, then manager of the estate, and Dr.Koelz again insisted that his name should be entered into the registry as owner. The manager explained to him that this was out of question and Dr.Koelz then went up to Arcadia. The undersigned sent Babu Tejram up at once to the Institute's headquarters with orders to supervise the felling of the one tree and that such felling should be done by proper tree-fellers. On reaching the Institute's headquarters the manager found both trees already cut by the Institute's servants on Dr.Koelz's orders. It was also found later that there was no need whatsoever to cut even one tree. In view of the Institute's general policy to protect deodar trees, this high-handed action of Dr.Koelz seemed exceedingly strange and the Director expressed to him his disapproval. His desire to enter his name as owner was at that time incomprehensible, but local residents stated that in view of Dr.Koelz's avowed intentions to buy land in the valley, he wanted thus to become a resident in the valley owning property.

On the 20th of December the Director went to the Institute's headquarters to see Dr.Koelz about the forthcoming issue of the JOURNAL. Dr.Koelz seemed to be very moody and trying to pick up quarrel. He stated that the Institute was not run on scientific lines and that he was the only scientist on the staff. The Director asked him to detail his statement to which Dr.Koelz quickly withdrew it. He then said that the Institute had a lot of enemies in the valley and that he has seen a local official who has told him that he was ready to assist Dr.Koelz in buying land, but would not assist the Institute. The Director then answered to Dr.Koelz that as an Institute's employee, Dr.Koelz should give the name of this official and give the Director a Memorandum of the whole conversation. This Dr.Koelz refused to do. The Director answered he was considering this as a gossip and not as a statement and requested Dr.Koelz to make in future statements and not to repeat gossip. To this Dr.Koelz said again that the Institute had a lot of enemies in the valley, but that he himself was good as a friend, but warned that if he became an enemy, the matter would stand differently. The Director expressed his surprize at such a statement and said that he will take good notice of it. On this the conversation ended and the undersigned left the premises of the Institute with a clear impression that Dr. Koelz had something on his mind and that he tried to conceal the real facts. During the subsequent days he started inciting the servants of the Institute, which was fully described in Minutes and Memoranda. On the 26th the Director and Dr.Koelz had a Meeting, the results of which are known to the Board. (Please see exchange of letters and Minutes) On the 27th Dr.Koelz left for Lahore on a months leave to treat his teeth, but previous to that there was a sharp exchange of correspondence between the Director and him, copies of which had been sent to the Board.

While in Lahore Dr.Koelz visited the Chief-Secretary of the Punjab Government and the Conservator of Forests and the Deputy Commissioner, Lahore. Co.A.E.Mahon reported at that time that the officials were non-committal and that Dr.Koelz was negotiating to buy some land in Kulu.

Dr.Koelz returned on January 6th 1932, but the New-York cable requesting his deputation to New-York could not be communicated to him before January 9th, because all this time Dr.Koelz was in bed suffering from a severe hemorrhage, caused by a bump on the nose while driving in a taxi between Lahore and Amritsar. On January 9th, the Director, accompanied by Mr.Shibayev, the Secretary of the Institute, communicated to Dr.Koelz the New-York request, deputing him to New-York, adding that Dr.Koelz should communicate the time necessary for packing and sorting of duplicate collections to be shipped to New-York. He stated that two months will be enough and in view that the same period for sorting and packing collections was mentioned by him in the conversation of December 26th, it was decided that his departure for New-York to take place from Bombay in early March.

Dr.Koelz's revolting attitude, obstructioning tactics and demoralizing influence on the native personel of the Institute have been fully described to the Board in letters, Minutes and Memoranda. Considering the whole case, we find Dr.Koelz guilty of the following:

a) his insulting attitude towards our President-Founder (Please see Prof.N.de Roerich's letter to the Board of Trustees,to this effect) As you know Dr.Koelz did not tender his apologies for this and on leaving Naggar on the 1st of March did not even deem it necessary to take leave of Prof.de Roerich. He also returned all books (also authographed ones) presented to him by Prof.de Roerich .

b) His constant use of facilities of the Institute's for his private interests, the sending out of the native personel of the Institute on his private errands, such as for example investigate possibilities of buying land. This misuse of the Institute's time while under contract with the Institute, is both unlawful and could not be tolerated.

c) His collectioning of Tibetan medical books for his own purposes whilst he was engaged in collecting information on native pharmacopeia and had written instructions to acquire Tibetan medical texts for the Institute. As is already known to the Board, two books were discovered accidentally in Dr.Koelz's possession and these he refused to hand over to the Institute and took them away with himself to America, notwithstanding the Director's instructions to hand these books to the Library of the Institute. We do not know whether he has any more books of medical character in his posession. Miss Esther J.Lichtmann will recall that Dr.Koelz while on expedition to Lahul collected information from medicine men, but this information was also withheld by him from the Institute.

d) His behaviour for the past two months indulging in drinking of liquor with native personel, night vists to the villagers and his slanderous statements to local officials in Kulu, made his further stay at the Institute's headquarters impossible. His return to New-York was imperative since the dangerous state of his mind, his sudden fits of uncontrollable rage and insane statements threatened his going off at any time.

The Board knows his strange attitude in question of fire-arms and ammunition and that after a two months correspondence and much arguing we succeeded in having three guns deposited with the police in Kulu, for Dr.Koelz refused to take them to New-York. The two guns he bought in New-York were not delivered to us and since the license was in his

name it was impossible for us to seize them. The fate of the ammunition gives us great anxiety, since Dr.Koelz refused to give a statement of how much of it was left or that it was exhausted and did not hand over to the police any ammunition, we are obliged to investigate the fate of this ammunition in view of the present strict regulations. It is also most suspicious that Dr.Koelz left some of his private effects in four different places scattered all over the valley and that these cases were subsequently moved to some over place in the dark of the night.

I strongly recommend to the Board to investigate Dr.Koelz's past record. 1) According to his own words he was found medically unfit for the U,S,A Army during the war, because of neurosis. 2) Miss Esther J.Lichtmann will remember the frequent statements of Dr.Koelz that during the Byrd expedition to Groenland in which he took part, the members of the expedition "lived like cas and dogs" and that "Byrd was a tyrant, bluffer and dictator". The undersigned has the impression that members of this expedition will have something to say about Dr. Koelz's character. 3) Mr.R.Graves of the National Geographical Society Washington once told the Director that they had some troubles with Dr. Koelz regarding photographs.

It is quite important to find out in his past possible explanations for the present conduct and grave misbehaviour.

The cable from Michigan University signed by Dr.Harley of the Zoological Museum,Michigan, found after Dr.Koelz's departure under a table, speaks for itself, It is necessary to tactfully approach the University of Michigan either direct or through Dr.Merrill and to acquaint them with the situation.

I am forwarding with the present Memorandum a letter to Dr.Merrill, which kindly convey to him and acquaint him with all the details of the present case.

Of course Dr.Koelz's actions make it very easy for us to break the contract with him, but I would not do it, unless we could find efficient means to prevent his return to India, for he may be locally a source of great troubles. One should prevent him from making any statements in the Press and one should follow his doings in New-York, Michigan and Harvard. I do not know whether he was sending anything to the Zoological Museum Michigan privately, but it is worth while to investigate.

I believe the above information will help the Board to form a judgment. In speaking to Dr.Koelzthe presence of a lawyer and if possible of a doctor will be necessary.

His Work in New-York should consist in:

1) assisting Dr.Merrill in the identification of the botanical collections, shipped to New-York. The mounting of the duplicate sets for the Institute's Museum in New-York.

2) the classification of the ornithological and zoological collections. In this connection I wish to state that it is quite unnecessary to mount all the birds. The bird skins could be kept in drawers as it is done in Museums. Only a few of the larger and some of the most typical birds of the Himalayan highlands could be exhibited mounted.

3) the scientific report on the collections will be required, though I do not know whether Dr.Koelz has sufficient knowledge for such a report. Among the botanical collections the new species should be described in separate short monographs, which will be published in the Institute's JOURNAL.

4) Dr.Koelz should hand over the remaining part of his diary of the Ladak expedition duly typed, as well as his field books containing the original texts of the diary.

5) Dr.Koelz should also hand over all information in writing, gathered by him on native pharmocopoeia, for what the Institute has paid renumeration to the medicine men who gave this information to Dr.Koelz.

All this program does not entail extra expenses.

In case the Board decides to proceed against Dr.Koelz for defammation and damages, this program will have to be carried out by some one else.

Dr.Koelz's contention that he had no time to classify or sort the collection at the Headquarters is ridiculous, since after every expedition he had a long time to do this.

Submitted

Georges de Roerich

Director.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, March 17th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The following cable was received from New-York on the 17th:
"Roerich Naggar - Roerich Museum paid for two guns for botanist equipment on June tenth nineteen thirty - Horch "
and we sent the following cable to-day:
"DLT Unitar New-York - Koelz left Bombay Victoria tenth March Stop We assumed he took both guns bought Newyork and ammunition to return Newyork office but find he misappropriated them giving Rupchand as his property Stop Have taken steps locally Stop Indication on Koelz arrival Newyork meet him steamer with lawyer and demand delivery mentioned two guns and ammunition let lawyers take action Stop nine cases collections will arrive later by freight steamer - Roerich Director"
and we also sent the following telegram to Colonel A.E.Mahon,D.S.O. to Lahore:
"RP20wrds Colonel Mahon Nedous Hotel Lahore - Referring my letter fifteenth Rupchand arrived Kulu from Bombay with two guns given him by Koelz Stop Rupchand has license for both and states Koelz always maintained they are his personal property Stop Koelz was supposed to take these two guns and undelivered ammunition to America but misappropriated them and mislead authorities regarding ownership and by obtaining Rupchands license under false pretences Stop The guns are founrhundredten bore crescent and twetytwo bore stevens shotguns bought Newyork paid by Museum Stop Please urgently notify authorities on behalf Institute of above requesting guns to be also returned with three guns now at Teshil Kulu to New-York Stop We are indignant at unlawful actions and misleading statements of Koelz Stop Please wire developments and date your return - Roerich Director"

2) We enclose herewith the following:
a) Memorandum dated March 1st 1932
b) 2 Memoranda dated March 16th 1932
c) 2 statements by Baba Singh, carpenter. (Certified translation)
d) 1 statement by Tashi,Tandup, bearer. " "
e) a note of the Director, 14/3/1932 with attached original copies of instructions given to Dr.Koelz before his departure to Ladak.
f) Copy of letter of the Director to Dr.W.Koelz, dated August 3rd,1930.
g) 41 scribbled sheets of paper from Rupchand. The numbers on them are alleged to represent contents of the 9 boxes, but to which case they refer and what they represent (whether birds or plants,etc.) is unknown to us, because despite numerous demands, no more data could be obtained from Dr.Koelz and no inventory lists with numbers are left by him, from which we could guess to what the numbers may refer.

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We are glad that our New-York office in this respect is not without witnesses, as Miss E.J.Lichtmann and also Mrs N.Horch know well, that no records nor inventory lists were ever submitted by Dr.Koelz, despite numerous requests to do so. These 41 sheets are originals in Rupchand's handwriting. We have copies.

h) 2 original labels of Dr.Koelz, which were attached to birds. The lables are printed: "Collection of Walter Koelz" and Collector "Walter Koelz" his own signature. There is no indication on them that the collection is property of the Institute. These labels were printed by Dr.Koelz in New-York and brought out here by him. We believe the printing was paid by our Museum.

i) copy of letter from Dr.Koelz, Bombay, March 10,1932

3) As an example of the complete disorder in which numbering etc. of specimen was kept, we can mention that a bird, collected on December 28,1931 bears the number 3804, and another, shot on January 24th has a number preceding to this: 3803.

4) From the above quoted cables and memoranda will be seen the further developments of the case and the unpardonable unlawful actions of Dr.Koelz in misappropriating the Institute's property and handing it over to a discharged employee of the Institute.

5) In addition to the Director's Memorandum of March 8th, where were enumerated the four main accusations (a,b,c,d) against Dr.Koelz, we must add now the present misappropriation of the Institute's guns and [illegible] the obtaining of a license for Rupchand under false pretences and the spreading of defamatory statements to local residents. We are obtaining further Memoranda from outsiders.

6) With regard to Dr.Koelz's collecting Tibetan books, which he refused to hand over to the Library of the Institute, the Director wants to bring to the attention of the Trustees his letter to Dr.Koelz of August 3rd 1930, as per copy enclosed. (para 2/f) It is important to note that the book referred to in the Director letter (Gyud-shi) is precisely the work obtained by Dr.Koelz during the expedition and which was concealed by him. (See Lobzang Mingyur Dorje's letter of February 16th)

7) We also enclose herewith (para 2/e) the original instructions to Dr.Koelz, which were given to him before his departure to Ladak and which were now found soiled on the floor of Dr.Koelz's room after his departure on March 1st.

8) Please note that all the 9 boxes containing collections will arrive of course only much later after Dr.Koelz's arrival, the latter being due as cabled by s.s.Roma, on April 4th. The 9 boxes should be opened on arrival and contents minutely recorded officially. The contents should correspond to the balance as previously communicated (Memorandum March 3rd 1932).

9) No check for Dr.Koelz's March salary has been received by us and we therefore assume that it had been sent to him directly, in envelope addressed to his own name, same as the cables, transferring his salary in January and February. We have cabled him as follows:

"Lco Koelz passenger steamer Victoria Lloyd Trestino Port-Said - Newyork informs us your march cheque sent you please wire whether received - Roerich"

10) The Secretary, Mr.V.Shibayev, reports that following work had been done by the carpenters lately on the Laboratory construction:

2 double doors
17 single doors
30 window frames

and that the carpenters now work on windows, doors, window frames and door-frames of the upper floor and will then work on the staircase. We expect to resume work on outer construction of the building in early April, weather conditions permitting.

11) Many questions regarding the hydro-electric plant are under discussion and we shall shortly send details about this.

12) Lama Lobzang Mingyur and the Director continue the work on Tibetan Dictionary and recording of drugs of Tibetan pharmacopoeia. This will interest the respective donours, who should be informed of this progress of this indispensable and most important preliminary work for future biochemical research.

13) The file copy of the JOURNAL is being received, so that we expect the JOURNAL to be ready very soon.

14) We enclose, in addition to items enumerated in para 2, the following copies of letters:

Director to Col.Mahon, March 14,15th,18,18th (two)

and the following copies of cables

3 cables of March 15th,
2 " of March 17th and
1 cable of March 18th.

Urusvati, March 18th 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM, NAGGAR

Minutes of the 24th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, March 23rd 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss Linden's letters #44, 45, 46.

2) The Director read Urusvati New-York Report #19, 20, 21.

3) The up-till now missing letter of Miss Linden, #42, with Report #17 has now also been received in this week's mail.

4) We enclose copies of the Director's two letters to the President of Roerich Museum. We have to add that Dr.Koelz repeatedly called himself a shareholder of our Institutions and that owing to his misrepresentations part of the population was lead to consider him as the owener of the Institute's property. (Sent direct)

5) We were surprized to see on a copy of a list, dated Feb.27th 1932, received from New-York by last mail , some differences in details of salaries of the staff of Urusvati and request you to inform us to what this list refers and from where these figures originated. (This list is on long yellow papers, giving salaries of the staff of all Institutions).

6) The Baptist Mission Press Calcutta informs us by letter of March 17th that the printing of the JOURNAL is nearing completion. The file-copies so far received are well done.

7) We enclose a copy of Natu'Ram's important statement. Please note that he is not an employee of the Institute.

8) Work is energetically proceeding on the Tibetan-English Dictionary to be published by the Institute. Every word is put on an index card and these cards are stored in the Library of the Institute. It is also proposed to circularize Universities and other Scientific Institutions with the view to get subscribers to this important publication.

9) The Director states that the Institute is collecting successfully books on Eastern medicine. Every assistance in this matter would be greatly appreciated and we shall be glad for donations of such books to the Institute's Library.

10) Colonel Mahon has interviewed in Delhi the Director-General of Archaeology in India and this official stated that arcaheological explorations can be carried out on application to his Department. We hope that in future we shall be able to develop our work in this director.

11) The Secretary reported that the work on the erection of the Labo-

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ratory is running on full scale. Besides the carpenters doing doors and windows as reported last weeks, ceiling beams and planks are being made, as well as all beams for the upper storey. Over 2000 cub.ft. have been received and 10 masons work on preparing this stone for the walls. Also over 200 large stone slabs (4 squ.ft each and larger) have been prepared and carried to the Laboratory for the corridor flooring and for some of the laboratory rooms as indicated by the biochemist. At the same time deodar wood is being cut up into planks to dry, for future work on the Laboratory's furniture. The Trustees were invited to inspect the work so far done and the morning, March 24th, was decided upon for this purpose.

12) Colonel Mahon wires that he shall leave Lahore on March 29th on his way back to Kulu.

13) Withreference to your cable about a copy of Lemoine's statement, we are sending herewith the copy.(Letter of Louis Mangin,dated March 24th 1931. The second paragraph "Mon collegue...." refers to Prof.Lemoine.) Wehave also cabled to Dr.Chklaver Paris as follows:

DLT Chklaver AMROERICH, PARIS - Urgently send New-York copies all corrspondance Jardin des Plantes mentioning unsatisfactory absence field labels botanical collection. Stop Should Koelz pass Paris, abstain relations. Writing details - Roerich Director ".

14) For your information we are sending herewith a duplicate receipt with details of Rs:400 paid to Dr.Koelz for expenses on the journey. In addition to this Rs:122 for tips on both steamers was paid to him on March 22nd, for which we also hold receipt, countersigned by the Sub-Inspector of Police. Besides this we have paid the cost of the passage on s.s.Victoria-Roma up to New-York: Rs:1760/1/- .
Having received from Dr.Koelz from Port-Said a cable that his salary for March,which we expected you had again sent to him,as it was not received by us, had not reached him, we had to send him his salary by telegram through Lloyd Trestino,Bombay,instructing them to pay it on board of s.s.Roma to Dr.Koelz. Rs:800 were transferred to Lloyd Trestino,Bombay for this purpose by us.

15) Since cabling to Dr.Koelz his salary, we have received by <u>ordinary</u> mail (not airmail) a letter dated February 16th signed by Miss Bowen, enclosing a cheque for $200 to Dr.Koelz's name. Since Dr.Koelz has however left already 23 days ago, this cheque is now useless to us and we are returning it herewith attached. We fail to see, how having been informed by cable about this cheque on February 8th, and having also been informed that Dr.Koelz was booked to leave Bombay March tenth (and consequently had to leave Naggar in the first days of March) how thesender of this letter posted the cheque on the 16th of February and ordinary <u>slow</u> mail, knowing that thus it could not possibly reach here in time.
We regret that such discripancies cause a lot of unnecessary expense, since we had to send you unnecessary cables enquiring about the whereabouts, you had cabled a reply, we had to ask

Dr.Koelz by cable in Portsaid whether he had received the cheque in Kulu on the day he left in his name, Dr.Koelz cabled negatively and now we had to arrange for cable transfer to the steamer Roma loosing on exchanges, what has come very expensive.
With reference to para 13 of New-York Urusvati Report #20, we have to state that Dr.Koelz's salary was always paid postnumerandum, that is to say he should now receive on March 20th his salary for Feb 20 to March 20, and not for the following month. T he same paragraph also states that on Feb.11th $200 were cable to the Director, but this was never received by the Director. On the other hand we cross-questioned Dr.Koelz about his receipt of salary directly from New-York and found out that he received about Feb.15 twohundred Dollars salary from New-york by Cable through his bank in Amritsar, which he stated was for Jan.20 to Feb.20. Since we have received no records whatsoever of the transfers of salaries to Dr.Koelz since last autumn, despite our repeated instructions to send his Salary in cheque written to his name, but to be sent to the Director, we are unable to check this matter and can but state that the last salary we paid him from our Urusvati Funds in India, was on Nov.22 1932, when we had to pay him Rs:700 (instead of the usual Rs:550) for the month Oct.20 to Nov.20. What had been transferred to him since, is unknown to us. Please send us all details for all transfers made to Dr.Koelz since that date, as it is not clear why it has been now stated in the Report, that the salary is for the following and not for the preceeding month, as usual. It may thus be that Dr.Koelz has perhaps received one month's pay too much, although he always told us (and also about the last cable transfer received by him about Feb.15th) that his salary is for the past month, and not in advance.

16) With reference to Minutes of the 165th Meeting of the Trustees of Roerich Museum, para 25 this is greatly appreciated. We expect to have information from our Bankers shortly. Do we understand correctly that $2000 include two months grant (Rs:6666/10/9), the balance to be on account of passage, etc.? Was the amount sent in Rupees? if so how much and through whom and on what date, as we have always to keep a close check on the bankers, who often do not inform us of receipts in time.

Urusvati, March 23, 1932

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

S. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM, NAGGAR

Minutes of the 25th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, March 30th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss Linden's letter Of March 8th, #47.

2) Urusvati NY Rprt #22 was read.

3) The Director read Miss Lichtmann's letter dated March 8th 1932.

4) We sent the following cables on March 28th and March 30th:

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28/3 "Unitar New-York - Received written evidences Koelz gave Rupchand large amount ammunition not returned by Koelz to Institute Stop Demand delivery two guns and ammunition on arrival Stop Koelz stated Rupchand guns ammunition his own property Stop Botanist's outrageous actions cannot be forgiven Roerich Director "

30/3 "DLT Unitar New-York - Approve your stand no compromise Koelz Stop Indication prosecute Koelz for defamation misappropriation damages . Nettie must refrain meeting Koelz Stop All conversations require lawyers presence and severest actions - Roerich"

30/3 "DLT Esther Lichtmann Unitar New-York - Indication apply severest legal prosecution Koelz without compromize Stop Cable result your meeting Fleury - Roerich "

5) In view of Dr.Koelz's criminal attitude and actions, a simple breaking of the contract is not a sufficient measure to counteract his criminal actions and the harm ensued from them. The man should be prosecuted through a lawyer for defamation, misappropriation and damages. His slanderous statements which go even so far that here, in Lahore, in Bombay and in America he attributed to our scientific Institutions a political aspect, which throws a shadow on the Roerich Museum as a whole and such an outrageous action cannot be tolerated at such times and should be prosecuted with <u>full force of the law</u> . His return to India is absolutely inadmissible and even local residents have requested us to prevent his return, understanding that it would mean most detrimental demoralization amongst the local people. A man who dares to misappropriate fire-arms and ammunition, and hand them over to natives, in the days of special regulations enforcing the arms act, cannot be pardoned.

6) We enclose here two Memoranda by outsiders: One by two merchants from Kulu, Ram Das and Babu Lal, the other by Mr.P.L.Aker, late Manager of the Araman Estate, Dalhousie. Both Memoranda definitely establish the fact that Rupchand is in possession of the guns and a large amount of our ammunition, of which Mr.P.L.Aker states from Rupchand's own words that <u>he has a thousand</u>. Capt.Banon thinks that if he says himself he has a thousand, he will rpobably have three times as much,

what is quite likely, because altogether 11,000 had been bought by the Institute for Dr.Koelz and only 4000 species collected, and we know well that both Rupchand and Koelz were good shots. The fact of handing over ammunition to a retainer is a most serious offense and we have been advised by the authorities to report the matter to the Super-Intendent of Police.

Dr.Koelz's strange criminal offences are not of a sudden origin, but as it appears now, have been nurtured by him for a very long time past and his depreciating remarks and attitude towards our Institute had been carried out systematically by him.

With reference to the President's report March 5th, we fully understand the strong remarks of Dr.Merrill and Dr.Maggoffin, for these statements represent exactly what we always told Dr.Koelz. These demands, which are now supported by Dr.Merriill, Dr.Maggoffin and Paris, were called by him u scientific and always caused his outburst's of uncontrolled anger.

We have to add that near the servants' quarters of the Institute there have recently been found live cartridges as per enclosed Memorandum, what proves his unlawful attitude towards the Institute's property.

7) We are glad to report the publication of the JOURNAL, Vol.II which is very successful. An advance copy has been sent to New-York by reg.packet post on Monday,March 28th and instructions have been given to the printers to send you in a tin lined case 700 copies, and to Geuthner Paris 30 and to the European Center Paris 50 copies.

8) We have received information that the Hospital of Paris has proposed us cooperation in the experimental study of medicinal herbs and their application in the native treatment of cancer and tuberculosis. We shall answer that the preliminary study of these herbs will be undertaken to our Biochemical Laboratory as soon as completed, but that in future we shall be delighted to cooperate with the Hospital in Paris in the experimentation on patients.

9) On March 24th the Trustees inspected the construction of the Laboratory and found it in good progress. A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously expressed to the Secretary Mr.V.Shibayeff,who constructs the Building. The construction continues unabated, provided the beginning April rains do not interrupt the speed of the work.

10) On closing these Minutes the following cable was received from NY:

"LCO Roerich Naggar, Attorney only recommends mildest measures also our retaining botanist Stop Consulting Kramer about taking strong measures - Horch"

We suggest that all cables should be in future revised by Mrs Horch and Miss Lichtmann,who know conditions.

We are cabling to-day as follows:

"DLT Unitar New-York Understand old botanist can be retained until collections sent New-York delivered Stop Mailing additional evidences to-day Stop Consult strong lawyer about severest measures as indicated - Roerich".

Our latest cables will have reached you since and with this mail you will find still more most significant evidence about Koelz's malicious actions and intents. The evidence once more shows how he incites the people, and will help you to strengthen our case still more.

Keep in full order Koelz's file with all Memoranda and evidences for thorough perusal and study by the lawyers.

We have had occasion here to witness Koelz's peculiarities. He withdraws when severely checked, but if left unchecked his arrogance knows no limits, and he is of a most hypocritical nature. We advise to read over carefully all indications in Mme de Roerich's private letters to you, and in the Minutes, also in R.M.Minutes sent from here.

We approved of the Attitude of Dr.Magoffin because he is acquainted with academic procedures. It seems however that we cannot expect much from the Michigan group.

But all our evidences and memoranda prove such defamation, misappropriation and damages caused to us, that we see that we have to deal not with a scientist but with a criminal of the lowest and evasive type.

Urusvati,
March 31st 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

E. Roerich

Helena

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 26th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, April 6th,1932

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read a letter from Dr.E.D.Merill, Botanical Gardens, New-York, dated March 4th,1932.
This letter is completely in accord with our point of view here. The Director is writing to Dr.E.D.Merill in detail. We are now negotiating with the Punjab University with the view to find a suitable botanical collector to do collecting during the months of June, July, August and September in Kulu, as you have probably noticed Dr.Koelz made some botanical collections in Kulu in April and May, but did not do any work during the summer and early autumn, because he left for Lahul.

2) The Director read Mrs Lichtmann's letter,dated March 3,1932. As regards loan exhibitions, these can be arranged only in exceptional cases, for too frequent shipments can result in damage to the specimen.

3) The Director read a letter from The Fan Memorial Institute of Biology, Peiping,China, dated Jan.23,1932 from Prof.H.H.Hu.
The Director is replying that the collections of the Sino-Tibetan Border is of primary importance for our studies here. We shall do our best to supply them specimen of Himalayn Flora in exchange for East-Tibetan material. As you know already a similar request was made by the United States Museum Washington. Unfortunately our Institute could not take any action in this very welcome proposal, because of Dr.Koelz's apparent inability or undesire to attend to the botanical side of our work. The harm and loss to the Institute from handicap ing such important relationship is evident.

4) We confirm the following exchange of cables:

sent 30/3 DLT Unitar New-York - Approve your stand no compomise Koelz Stop Indication prosecute Koelz for defamation misappropriation damages. Nettie must refrain meeting Koelz, Stop All conversations require lawyers presence and severest actions - Roerich .

sent 30/3 DLT Esther Lichtmann Unitar New-York - Indication apply severest legal prosecution Koelz without compormize Stop Cable result your meetings Fleury - Roerich

Rcd 31/3 LCO Roerich Naggar Attorney only recommends mildest measures also our retaining botanist stop Consulting Kramer about taking strong measures - Horch

This cable had apparently been sent before our cables sent here on the 3oth had been received.

Sent 31/3 DLT Unitar New-York - Understand old botanist can be retained until collections sent New-York delivered Stop

Mailing additional evidences today Stop Consult strong lawyer about severest measures as indicated - Roerich".

Rcd 31/3 "LCO Roerich Naggar - Kramer suggests discharging botanist will try settling matter without lawsuit Stop If botanist starts Lawsuit believes we have ample grounds please advise - Horch

Sent 1/4 "DLT Unitar New-York - Cable whether Koelz arriving steamer Roma, if not investigate steamship companies Have transferred him March salary steamer - Roerich

Rcd 4/4/ "Roerich Naggar - Kramer suggests bringing injunction against botanist preventing him making injurious statements also separate legal actions for misappropriation and slander also for breach of contract for not fulfilling our Instructions Stop should these papers be served in few days or await arrival collections Stop..... Horch "

This telegram is dated New-York #156, April 1st, 31 h. 20 m. but was delivered here in Naggar on April 4th 8.h.35 m. a.m. although this appears to have been a STRAIGHT cable. We are enquiring here about this negligence, but please also make your claims at New-York

Sent 4/4/1932 Straight: UNITAR New-York Approve Kramers suggestions bringing action upon arrival Stop Leave question collection until received Stop If something unclear cable us - Roerich

Rcd 5/4 LCO Roerich Naggar - Botanist did not arrive Roma Cancelled passage Naples - investigating - Horch

Sent 5/4 DLT Unitar New-York - Koelz had instructions proceed steamer Roma passage paid direct Naples New-York Stop His absence steamer constitutes serious offense - Roerich"

We also had the following exchanges of cables with steamship companies:

Sent 21/3 Lloydiano Bombay - Please transfer telegraphically Doctor Walter Koelz passenger steamer Roma twhohundred dollars exactly Stop Pay on board Roma not later than day departure March twentysixth Naples. Stop Transferring you to-day rupees eighthundred Please refund probable balance - Roerich Urusvati Institute Naggar Kulu

Sent 18/3 RP 9/6 DLT Anvigazion Naples - Please wire immediately after departure Doctor Koelz of our Institute passenger by Roma for New-York March twentyfifth also cabin numbe Stop This passage booked by us under no circumstances

changeable - Roerich Urusvati Institute Naggar Kulu India"

No reply having received for many days we cabled again:

Sent 30/3/1932 Navigzion Naples - Referring ours eighteenth cable immediately Koelz departure steamer Roma - Roerich

and we also cabled to Loyd Trestino

Sent 2/4/1932 RP 12 words: Lloydiano Bombay please confirm immediately payment twohundred dollars Koelz steamer Roma Naples - Roerich

Rcd 3/4/1932 LCO Roerich Urusvati Institute Naggar Kulu Punjab India Ticket Koelz made good for embarkation via Nord - Navigazion "

This telegraphic reply is completely incomprehensible, but we learned from you by cable received on the 5th Apr. (above quoted) that Koelz had not arrived on the s.s.Roma.

Not having had any reply from Bombay either, we telegraphed again:

Sent 5/Apr Lloydiano Bombay - Please reply immediately whether when where twohundred Dollars telegraphed to you paid Koelz - Roerich

and only to-day on the 6th received the following:

Rcd 6 Apr - Roerich Urusvati Institute Naggar Kulu - Head Office could not establish touch with Koelz money lying here inpaid - Llyodiano.

We were shocked that Dr.Koelz deserted his service and that the Representatives of the Museum did not find him on board of the steamer ROMA. He had strict instructions to proceed directly via Naples to New-York and to arrive in New-York on April 4th. The receipt of the passage was signed by him, and this signed duplicate receipt was sent you with letter of March 24 to Miss E.J.Lichtmann. Dr.Koelz had also been notified in writing that he is due in New-York on April 4th because later some of the influential members of the Institutions may be away. Thus his high handed action may result in damage to the Institutions.

We are certain that you shown to Kramer all documents and correspondence, as the well as the copy of Dr.Merrill's letter of March 4th to the Director (of which Dr.Merrill writes a copy was given to Mr.L.L.Horch) so that the lawyers once more can see the harm done to our Institutions' scientific standing.

5) Col.A.E.Mahon, D.S.O. returned from Lahore and reported on April 5th the results of his visits to Lahore and Delhi. The situation in general is satisfactory except for the strange impressions made by the activities of Dr.Koelz. Dr.Koelz's visit to the C.I.D. and his telling them of "his grievances" had a very

strange effect. Some of the officials got an impression that Dr.Koelz was off his mind and Hhad gone native". But of course others less acquainted with this case may have got a wrong idea. We have also received a further inquiry from the Deputy Commissioner Lahore about the whereabouts of Dr.K's guns. We are answering him. The fact that Dr.K. left considerable ammunition with Rupchand constitutes a very serious offense, since natives retainers are permitted only to keep 25 cartridges. After all Dr.Koelz's actions in the matter of arms and ammunition constitute a theft of the Institute's property.

6) We are continuing our efforts to obtain estimates for Hydro-Electric equipment in India.

7) The construction of the Laboratory is progressing well and the walls are being now filled with stone and plaster. About 2000 squ. feet of wall-space has been filled since last week.

8) One advance copy of the Institute's JOURNAL has been sent to Mr.L.L.Horch on March 28th and 3 more on April 4th by post to Miss E.J.Lichtmann's address. The 700 copies are probably already en route from Calcutta to New-York, by fastest boat. We instructed the printers to send these copies in tin lined boxes.
It was decided that the price of this double issue of the JOURNAL is to be $1.35 per copy and Rs:5/- in India. The Secretary suggested to print off-prints of the index page for distribution purposes on ordinary paper, and a 1000 of these had also been ordered, to send them to people who may be interested to purchase the JOURNAL, in order not to waste too many sample copies.

9) We want to remind you that Dr.Koelz hasstill to deliver the second half of this Diary on Ladak, which he omitted to hand over to the Director here.

Urusvati, April 6, 1932

N. de Roerich

G. de Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 27th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, April 14, 1932

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The Undersigned were present.

1) The Director read his letter to Dr.Merrill, dated Apr.14th 1932.

2) A copy of Col.Mahon's letter to Professor Shiv Ram Kashyap, Govt. College, Lahore, dated Apr.8th was read,, concerning a local botanical collector.

3) A letter from the Baptist Mission Press was read. Also their bill for the complete work. It was decided to send them the balance of Rs:1282/14/- by cheque. Rs:1000 had been paid before on account. Also Rs:45/9 will be sent for their postal expenses of the 80 copies of our JOURNAL and 10 offprints of Prof.Shrameck's article to Paris. Rs:55 was the cost of transportation of the copies to Naggar by express railway. We are very glad to state that the cost of the double issue has thus cost $650 approx. only.

4) The construction of the Laboratory continues at full speed. All inner walls have been filled and all the four outer walls tar-coaled, prior to being filled with stone also. Also has a number of ceiling planks been completed.

5) We sent the following wire to Lloyd Trestino, Bombay:
"Referring your wire fifth April please return to Naggar our money transfer, unpaid to Koelz. - Roerich Urusvati Institute, Naggar "
As Dr.Koelz did not go by s.s.Roma, which ticket had been paid by us to Lloyd Trestino Bombay, and as the Cosulich Line, Naples had been instructed NOT to interchange the ticket to any other line, it was decided to ask the Loyd Trestino Line in Bombay to arrange for refund to us of the cost of the passage from Naples to New-York. A letter will be written to them accordingly.

6) The following cable was sent to New-York on April 8th:
"L66 Unitar New-York Cooks suggestion advisable -Roerich"
This was sent in reply to the following cable received from New-York on Apr.8th: "Cook strongly advises presenting wiitten statement to state department of unauthorized acts botanist stop .. .Horch"

7) We sent the following cable to Nw-York on Apr.12th:
"LCO Unitar New-York - No news Koelz investigate other lines perhaps Dutch or German - Roerich"

8) We enclose a copy of our letter dated Apr.12th to Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie, Bombay, Shipping Agents, giving full particulars about the despatch of the three guns, property of the Institute, bought in Lahore, and surrendered by Dr.Koelz at Kulu on March 2nd.

Urusvati, Apr.13, 1932 N. de Roerich G. Roerich

Georges de Roerich — Roerich. D. Shibaev

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 28th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, April 20th,1932.

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1) The Director read the NY Urusvati Reports #25.

2) The frequent mentions in recent New-York letters that Koelz can be made to refund the cost of the two guns and of the balance of the ammunition show, that this question is completely misunderstood in New-York. It is indispensable, both because of the situation in India, as well as because of our reputation, that the attorney should insist that Dr.Koelz should return the very two guns, which had been paid by us in New-York (one Crescent .410 #08653, and one Stevens .22 bore) now in possession of Rupchand to the Institute in Naggar or to the Government authorities in Kulu for our disposal. We have communicated with the Superintendent of Police Dharmsala and the Deputy Commissioner in Lahore, who has addressed an inquiry to us referring Dr.Koelz's whereabouts and the guns'. (as per copy of Col.Mahon's letter of Apr.6th sent with our Minutes #27). The refund of the cost of the guns and ammunition would serve no useful purpose and would in the contrary be most harmful. Stolen property has to be ~~refunded~~ returned, especially because everyone here knows the present whereabout of the guns and ammunition. If these very same guns are not returned, the local authorities and people will remain under the impression spread here by Dr.Koelz, that the guns are his own, especially as in some official quarters here they are inclined to disbelieve the fact of our ownership and do not even trust the cables received from New-York, having expressed their desire to have an official attorney's statement to this effect. We also consider that the whole activity of Koelz is not a matter of the Civil Court, but of the Criminal Court.

3) We have received the following cable from the Conulich line,Naples, in reply to our reply-paid-cable of April 5th:

Napoli 14 April - LCO Roerich Urusvati Institute
Naggar Kulu India
Are unable to ascertain embarkation Doctor Koelz after we made ticket good via Nord stop Payment not effected - Navigazion

(The last sentense about payment not effected refers to our inquiry whether our cable transfer of the March salary had been paid to him.) It is extremely strange that the Steamship Company is unable to trace Dr.Koelz's whereabouts!!! When Dr.Koelz left New-York for India in 1930 the steamship companies in London were fully aware of Dr.Koelz's route, although they were not informed by us. The mystery of Dr.Koelz's disappearance causes here many rumours and is commented at great length ... ...Local rumours say that Dr.Koelz left for London and we trust all steps are taken to discover his whereabouts. This insulting attitude, that he did not even inform the Institute (neither in New-York nor here) of his change of route and prolongation of journey, dispite strict instructions received from New-York and Naggar, - already this alone points out his double-facedness and constitutes a serious off-

ense and proves how difficult it had been to have him work properly.

4) We note from Dr.Merrill's "Memorandum to Dr.Bartlett" dated March 14th, that he mentions Miss Lichtmann's enthusiastic comments on Dr.Koelz and his work. This of course refers to the first year of his amassing material and to his own exaggerations of the numbers of new species found, Personal meetings of Miss Lichtman with him were of course very brief in between his trip. The last she saw of him was in early June 1931, as he returned from Ladak only after her departure. His sudden open hostilities commenced after his return from the plains, although his inner attitude had already been noticed before in many small details, which have only become full of meaning now.

5) The Director read a letter received by Col.A.E.Mahon from Prof.Kashyap Prof.of Batany,Punjab University, concerning a botanist for the summer months. As this corresponds to Dr.Merrill's suggestions, it was decided to ask through Col.Mahon for further particulars and to discuss the question as the extraordinary financial meeting this coming Saturday.

6) The work on the construction of the Laboratory continues. Ceiling beams and more stone for the outer walls are being prepared. The Secretary reported that if iron rails could be had, it would be possible to increase considerable the second (upper) storey without much increase of cost and he submitted a new plan for the upper storey, giving four large rooms, besides two store-rooms. The plan was approved, provided the rails can be obtained. ~~Mgnx~~ Negotiations about the latter had been conducted with Lahore through Capt.H.L.Banon, since March 26th, but despite repeated promises that they had been ordered and are on the way, they have not yet reached within this period of over three weeks. We still hope to get them shortly.

7) Collections of pharmacological material and its recording continues with same sucess.

8) We still axpect the estimate for the hydro-electric and Col.A.E. Mahon has sent reminders to the firms.

9(We enclose a copy of our letter to Lloyd Trestino, dated April 18,1932.

Urusvati
April 20,1932

N. de Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM URUSVATI INDIA

Mimutes of the 29th (FINANCIAL) Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, April 25th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Biochemical Fund accounts were read and approved. A copy of same, dated March 31, 1932 is attached herewith. The balance of the Biochemical Fund at hand in India is Rs:8,079:14:-. The expenses on the construction are very economical, and most of the material required for the completion of the building has already been purchased In these expenses are not included any remunerations of the constructor, which of course should be taken into consideration.

2) From the balance of the biochemical fund in New-York, please transfer to our Lahore Bankers 700 Dollars and the Rs:6872 (exchanged last October), thus leaving in New-York a balance of Dollars 519:75.

3) The Urusvati account for the half year ending March 31st 1932, were read and approved. Copies are attached herewith. Please note that the Item 12 includes the cost of shipping the 9 cases from Naggar to Bombay; item 13 includes Dr.Koelz's passage Naggar-Bombay-New-York; item 16 includes the high telegraphic expenditure in connection with Dr.Koelz. The salaries for Dec.,Jan.,Feb.,and March will have been paid by you in New-York, and we have therefore included into the account the cost of the Journal Vol.II. The Rs:800 which we cabled to Naples and which were not paid on account of the Steamship Co. being unable to trace Dr.Koelz unknown whereabouts, were sent from here above the total of Rs:21391:01:-, but we expect this amount to return shortly from Bombay.

4) The Budget for the next months was discussed and again strictest rigid retrenchment was affirmed.

5) Regarding the SUTRO Donation, we would like to know, whether in view of the fact that the work of Lama Mingyur and Lama Zlala-Bstan-Azin (Rs:150 and Rs20 per month respectively) refers entirely to medicinal work, this donation may be made to apply for these two items, especially since we do not know whether the former donor of Lama Mingyur's salary has again extended his donation also for this year?

Urusvati, Apr.25,1932

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

E. Koelz

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Apr. 1st 1932.

Receipts	28,360:11:-	
Bioch	16,660: -:-	
Total	45,020:11:-	Rs 45:020:11:-

Exp. Urusvati	22,191.01	
Exp Bioch	8,580:02	
	30,771: 3:-	Rs 30,771: 3:-

Balance Urusvati	6,169:10:-	
" Bioch.	8,079:14:-	
	14,249: 8:-	Rs 14,249: 8:-

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM, Urusvati, India.

RECEIPTS:

Oct.1,1921 Balance of last years' funds, Naggar			₱ 448:01:-
Oct.6,1931 Transfer for OCT-NOV 1932	₱ 6666:10:8		
Nov.26,1931 " " DEC-JAN 1932	" 6666:10:8		
Dec.29,1931 " " FEB-MAR 1932	" 6666:10:8		" 20,000: -:-
Dec.29,1931 Transfer Harvard payment,freight, $:41 - ₱ 146:8			
" Donation Miss E.J.Lichtmann £:33 - " 118:-			" 264:08:-
Mar 31,1931 Transfer for APR-MAY 1932 & exch.rate adjustment			" 7,648:02:-
			₱:28,360:11:-

EXPENDITURES:

As per detailed account:	Oct.1931 -	₱ 2968: -:-	
	Nov.1931 -	" 3935:15:-	
	Dec.1931 -	" 2730:08:-	
	Jan.1932 -	" 2665:14:-	
	Feb.1932 -	" 4410:13:-	
	Mar.1932 -	" 4679:15:-	₱:22,191:01:-
		₱:21391:01:-	
	Refundable	" 800: -:-	

BALANCE:

Apr.1st,1932 Balance in Bank and cash on hand	₱: 6,169:10:-
	₱:28,360:11:-

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Urusvati, Naggar, India.

Nr.	I T E M	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MARCH	TOTAL	BUDGET
1.	Director	688.--	688.--	688.--	688.--	688.--	688.--	4128.--	4128.-
2.	Botanist	550.--	700.--	--.--	--.--	--.--	--.--	1250.--	3300.-
3.	Col.Mahon	500.--	500.--	500.--	500.--	500.--	500.--	3000.--	3000.-
4.	Secretary	90.--	90.--	90.--	90.--	90.--	90.--	540.--	540.-
5.	Capt.Banon	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	900.--	900.-
6.	Lama Mingyur	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	150.--	900.--	900.-
7.	Upkeep 335/-	232.07	222.02	371.02	309.05	246.12	117.12	1499.08	2010.-
8.	Bot.Assist.	45.--	45.--	45.--	45.--	--.--	47.15	227.15	270.-
9.	3 Coolies 65	52.06	63.06	71.06	94.08	53.08	72.06	407.08	390.-
10.	Washerman 20	15.--	15.--	10.--	20.--	20.--	20.--	100.--	120.-
11.	Sweeper	20.--	20.--	20.--	20.--	20.--	20.--	120.--	120.-
12.	Exped.Transp.	-.--	102.08	52.08	30.07	7:13	312.05	505.09	480.-
13.	Travel.Exp.	89.--	12.--	232.14	-.-	2161:01	122.-	2616.15	1500.-
14.	Equipment 80	1.12	16.08	55.--	195.09	23.04	-.--	292.01	480.-
15.	Plantation.	-.--	-.--	-.--	-.--	-.--	-.--	-.--	60.-
16.	Stat,Cable,Post	135.01	40.04	49.04	131.10	107.03	377.01	840.07	240.-
17.	Repair,Furn.	10.06	6.06	80.05	21.08	90.03	238.13	447.09	270.-
18.	Library	15.--	46.02	8.12	36.07	11.10	71.04	189.03	240.-
19.	Mechanic	65.--	65.--	65.--	65.--	65.--	65.--	390.--	390.-
20.	Miscall.Exp.	17.--	3.11	24.15	97.08	26.07	47.01	216.10	240.-
21.	Unforseen Exp	142.--	-.--	66.06	21.--	-.--	261.15	491.05	422.-
22.	Journal	-.--	1000.--	-.--	-.--	-.--	1328.07	2328.07	-.--
	T O T A L	2968.--	3935.15	2730.08	2665.14	4410.13	4679.15	21391.01	20000.--

Transferred for Dr.Koelz's Salary for March 1932 but not paid and therefore refundable by the Steamship Co. (expected in April)	800.--
Total cash expenditure for period Oct.1st 1931 - March 31, 1932	22191.01

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BIOCHEMICAL FUND

NEW-YORK

15 May 1931	Donation received	Dollars:	9219:75
29 July 1931	Transferred Naggar	"	6000:00
	Balance in New-York	"	3219:75
6 Oct 1931	Changed into Rupees	"	2000:00
	Balance in New-York	Dollars	1219:75 & Rupees 6872/-/-

AT NAGGAR

29 July 1931	Received Dlrs 6000:00	Rs:	16,660.-.-
31 March 1932	Expenditure to this date as per detailed accounts:	"	8,580:2:-
1 Apr. 1932	Balance at hand Naggar	"	8,079:14:-

TOTAL BALANCES at hand in New-York and Naggar — Dollars: 1219:75
Rupees : 14,951:14:-

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTTTUTE of ROERICH MUSEUM

CONSTRUCTION OF LABORATORY BUILDINGS

Preparing site in hill and rocks	₰	128:-:-	
Pulling down old quarters	"	68:-:-	
Construction of Servants quarters	"	537:-:-	
Construction of new kitchen	"	209:-:-	₰ 942:-:-
Timber: Deodar 300 cb.ft	₰	249:12:-	
Kail 2082 cb ft	"	1113:11:-	
Rai 6 tress: 240 planks	"	215: -:-	
Kail logs	"	21: 1:-	₰ 1599:8:-
Foundation of the Laboratory			₰ 431:-:-
Labor on Laboratory Building till Aprl 1st,1932			₰ 1266:12:-
342 sheets corrugated iron roofing	₰	1218:15:-	
446 square stone slabs for flooring	"	140: 5:-	
22000 cb ft stone	"	173: -:-	₰ 1532: 4:-
Other construction material: Nails,bolts,washers,screws, iron,tar-coal,cement,lime, sand, 6 doorlocks,etc.etc	₰	632: 1:-	₰ 632: 1:-
2 almirahs,29 med.Tib.books,28 doz.medicinal bottles			506: 2:-
Insurance of Laboratory Construction			₰ 21: 4:-
			₰ 6930:15:-

TIMBER FOR FURNITURE MAKING OF BIOHEMICAL LABORATORY

183 cb ft Dry seasoned Deodar	₰	238:14:-	
423 cb ft Dry seasoned Kail	"	343:11:-	
946 cb ft Deodar wood	"	788:7: -	
4 Rai trees uncut	"	30:-:-	
Labor on starting planks	"	33:4:-	₰ 1434: 4:-

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT

Cpt Boddingtons measurements,etc.	Rs:	175:-:-	
Boundary making & pillars	"	39:15:-	₰ 214:15:-
			₰: 8580.2:-

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Minutes of the 30th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, April 27th 1932.

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The undersignedwere present.

1) The Director read Miss E.J.Lichtmann's letter of April 6th, 1932.

2) The Director read Miss Linden's letter of April 6th, Nr.51.

3) The Urusvati NY Report Nr.26 and financial statement Nr.12 were read.
   a) Hearty thanks are expressed to Miss E.J.Lichtmann for herdonation of slides.
   b) The action of the Ass-n of American Medical Colleges was greatly appreciated.
   c) we understand that from Dr.Koelz damages for the financiel losses inflicted upon our Institute, will be recovered.

4) The Biochemical Committee Report for March 23rd was read. With regard to page 2 we have to state that there appears a typist's error, which needs immediately rectification:
The electric plant question stands thus: Prof.N.de Roerich has purchased the necessary land and given its use for the erection of the hydro-electric plant. The plot was surveyed by Capt.Boddington and Mr Wingle of the Callender Cable Co. who visited the site stating that the water supply was sufficient. Boundary pillars have been erected. Up till now the firms with which we have tried hard to establish contact and obtain an estimate, have failed to make us any definite offer. We are continuing our efforts in this direction.

5) The question of the Tibetan-English Dictionary (which includes Chinese,Sanckrt, Mongolian,Urdu and other equivalents) was discussed. This work is of tremendous importance since already 3000 words not to be found in any existing dictionary, have been recorded in addition. The Director suggests to have a sample page pointed for sending out to prospective subscribers. For this purpose it was decided to use the Rs:100 kindly donated by Prof.N.de Roerich for the starting of the Fund "Tibetica" The Director intends to prepare the sample page in the nearest future. We will then apply to all Universities, Libraries etc for subscriptions.
(the above paragraph can be given to the Press in combination with the material referring to the same matter on p.152 of our JOURNAL Vol.II.)

Urusvati, April 27th 1932

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM.

Minutes of the 31st Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, May 4th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read a letter received by him from Mrs Lichtmann, March 28 It is of course of ~~interest~~ utmost importance to start our Biochemical Laboratory. In order to be able to do this we should have our hydro-electric plant ready, the equipment bought and to be assured of at least 3 years salary and upkeep with running expenses of the Laboratory. The period of three years is a minimum to achieve results, especially as you know that pharmacological research requires at least some years for testing in hospitals, until final statements can be made officially. We hope that our Committee will see its way to find adequate means to collect these amounts required. The Stokes donation will cover the Building with furniture, and we hope also the watertank with piping.

2) Regarding the hydro-electric estimates, the firms informed us that they did not as yet get particulars for the plant from the manufacturers, but are expecting such soon.

3) Regarding the publication of material on Tibetan Pharmacopoeia now available, of course this matter will be published and as such presents a considerable interest, but it is advisable to study this matter first in our laboratory, prior to its publication.

4) With reference to Dr.Koelz, we would like to add, that both the local Sub-Divisional Officer and the District Sub-Judge, who visited us recently, in private discussion of the case, were of the opinion that it was a case for the criminal court.

5) We enclose a list of copies of the JOURNAL Vol.II sent out to various addresses from here. We have already received acknowledgments Home Secretary to the Govt.of India, the Chief Secretary to the Punjab Govt; the Deputy Commissioner, etc.etc., also many most enthusiastic letters from local residents.
Prof.Shiv Ram Kashyap, BA, M.Sc., I.E.S. of the Punjab University of Lahore, has sent in exchange the following of his scientific works:
Liverworts of the Western Himalayas and the Pnajab Plains, Part I.
His Presidential Address on the 19th Indian Science Congress.
Some Geographical Observations in Western Tibet.

6) We enclose a copy of a letter from the Forwarding Agent Mackinnon Mackenzie, Bombay and our reply. Also a copy of a letter to Mr. Pertzoff of April 29th.

N. de Roerich G. Roerich

Urusvati,
May 4th 1932 Georges de Roerich H. Roerich

H. Shibazer.

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LIST OF NAMES TO WHOM URUSVATI JOURNAL Vol.II

from Naggar, India

1. Mr.L.L.Horch, New-York (1)
2) Miss Esther J.Lichtmann (3& 20)
3. Dr.Chklaver, Paris (1)
4) S.K.Chatterji, Calcutta
5. C.C.Garbett, Chief Sec'y Punjab Govt, Lahore.
6. Col.Bailey, Satna.
7. A.Woolner, Vice-Chancellor, University,Punjab,Lahore.
8. P.N.Thapar, Deputy Commissioner.Dharmsala.
9. Mr.Allan Lee. Bandrole.
10. Mr.McCullagh, Katrain
11. Dr.J.N.Behl, Naggar.
12. N.E.Pring, Forest Officer, Naggar
13. W.H.Donald, Dhobi.
14. The Director (10, returned 3)
15. Col.Mahon,D.S.O. (10)
16. Lama L.Mingyur (1)
17) The Secretary (10, returned 3)
18. Capt.Hugh Banon,Manali.
19) Major Henry Banon, Manali.
20. Mr.Herbert Banon, Manali.
21. Range Officer, Lower & Upper Kulu,
22. Dr.Asit Kumar Haldar,Lucknow.
23. For Associated Press.
24. Prof.Rahder,Leiden.
25. Dr.Lukins, Riga.
26. Prof.Bacot, Paris.
27. Princess Tchetvertinska.Paris.
28. Prof.Bernard Reid, Peking.
29. Mr.V.A.Pertzoff, Cambridge.
30. Prof.Dubreuil,Pondicherry.
31. Col.Mahon (for distribution).
32. Prof.Takakuro Tokyo
33. Dr.Zuzuki, Tokyo.
34. Prof.Anesaki, Tokyo.
35. Royal Asiatic Society.
36. Dr.Milne, Director of Agriculture,Lahore.
37. The Asiatic Socity of Bengal, Calcutta
38. The Home Secretary, Mr.Emerson, New Delhi.
39. Vishabharata University, Santiniketan (R.Tagore).
40. Prof.Sir V.C.Raman, Calcutta
41. The Geological and Mining Society of India, Calcutta.
42. Andhra Institute.
43. The Bose Institute,Calcutta
44. Prof.Edgerton, New-Haven.
45. Langdon Warner,Esq. Cambridge.
46. Prof.Walther Clark, Cambridge.

47. Prof.Rostovtseff, New-Haven.
48. The Geological Survey. Calcutta
49. Prof.Kashyap. Prof.of Botany, Punjab University,Lahore.
50. Prof.Norman Brown, Philadelphia.
51. Prof.Lanman, Cambridge.
52. Dr.Berthold Laufer. Chicago.
53. Sir Denis Ross, London.
54. Prof.Robert Blake, Cambridge.
55. Mr.Gill, S.D.O. Naggar
56. Mr.H.L.Phailbus, former SDO, Naggar
57. Messrs Luzac, London (Vol.I & II)
58. Prof.Meillet, Paris.
59. Mrs N.Richards (for review)

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM #32

Minutes of the 32nd Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, May 11, 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss Lichtmann's letter of April 19th.

2) Urusvati NY Report #28 was read.

3) The book on animal style received in New-York from the Kondakov Institute , is written in Russian and has only an English resume and therefore should be duty free.

4) A letter from Prof.Kashyap of the Punjab University, dated May 2nd was read, regarding a qualified botanist. We have to inform the New-York office that owing to the recent actions by the Bondholders Committee, this important work, which has been planned , is kept in suspense and we request for a letter explaining the present situation.

We calculate that Rs:1200 would be needed for a period of four months. The amount of Rs:300 require above this amount, will be contributed by the Punjab University in exchange for a set of plants. This botanist's work would be of utmost importance to continue our studies in ethnobotany, the recording of medical herbs and the putting in order of the herbarium left by Dr.Koelz. This herbarium as you know has been left in great disorder. Much of the work has been done by natives, while Dr.Koelz was attending his private business and the result is that many of the plants are badly mounted, which results in many cases in damage to specimen, permanent labels glued upside down, and datae insufficient (ommission of locality, altitude, local names). Dr.Chklaver has again visited the Paris Museum of Natural History and has been again told by the Director, Prof.Lemoine, that they could not identify the set sent to them owing to toal absence of datae. This should of course be formulated against Dr.Koelz.

In view of the importance of the thnobotanical research as a preliminary phase of our cancer research program, perhaps a part of the Sutro donation could be used to defray the costs of the Punjab University botanist. If this is agreeable, please cable us: "summer botanical researchaapproved.

5) Dr.Hoffmann's letter is most interesting and is entirely in accord with our program. The work of the botanist from the Punjab University may give interesting datae towards the elucidation of the program, especially with regard to diet and other usages of vegetable products.

6) If the donor of Lama Lobzang Mingyur's salary (whose year expires) cannot contribute this donation for another year (Rs:1800 per annum) then in view of the absolutely urgent necessity for work on Tibetan medicines (also cancer & Laboratory) - then his salary may perhaps also be drawn from the Sutro donation. (See also our Minutes #29, para 5).

7) The Tibetan-English Dictionary was discussed and the printing of the leaflet approved and urged. It is hoped that the Dictionary will be ready for printing by the end of 1933 in order to have the Dictionary out in 1934.

8) Since it was impossible for a month and a half to obtain even an offer for iron girders for the Laboratory construction, and in view of the desirability of this fortification of the construction (also in order to increase the size of the upper floor) it had been decided to delegate the Secretary, Mr.V.Shibayev to Jogindarnaggar for this purpose. Mr.Shibayef left on May 7th and returned on May 9th, noon, with the necessary steel rails, cut to proper sizes. We have to state that thanks to surplus stock having been located in Jogindarnaggar, the price is only one third of the cost of such rails at Lahore, and the transport being arranged by special agrrement with a private lorry, was also only about a third of the usual rates. Thus it has been possible to increase the plan for the upper storey to 6 rooms (4 rather spacious room and 2 store rooms). The whole laboratory will consequently have 15 rooms (including 2 store rooms, 1 cold room and 1 photo-darkroom), instead of 9. Thanks were expressed to Mr.Shibayev for arranging so ably and economically the purchase and transport of the rails and thus increasing with only a small cost, the spacious earthquake proof building of the Laboratory.

9) The second issue of our JOURNAL has been most favorably received by the Press in India as well as by scientific and technical circles. Further favorable reviews have so far appeared in

1) The Civil & Military Gazette, Lahore
2) India Monthly Magazine

and more reviews are expected,
Material for #3 of the JOURNAL is being gathered and it is planned to dedicate this number to Dr.Sven Hedin and the number is expected to contain:

1) "Sven Hedin and his explorations in Central Asia"by the Direct
2) "Prof.Mironoff's article on Sanscrt Grammar.
3) Count de Mesnil's article on Technique of Archael.Explorations, illustrated.
4) Studies in Kalacakra, II. By the Director.
5) The Indus Civilization, by the Director.
6) Diary of 1931 Expedition of Western Tibet, II, by Dr.Koelz (to be taken from him).

As this JOURNAL is to be dedicated to the emminent Swedish explorer perhaps some Swedish circles in the U.S.A. may be approached through our Scnadinavian R.S. (Mrs Lund) for special donation for this purpose (Rs:2500, or about $750). We shall be glad if Mrs Lichtmann will approach Mrs Lund to help to glorify the name of this great emminent Scnndinavian Scholar and Explorer, especially since he has already accepted this dedication had already sent and will send more material. It would be desirable to send in this material to the printers in early October, in the new Budget.

10) With reference to Mr.L.L.Horch's letter (diary) page 15, April

20th 1932, requesting to send the following original letters of correspondence with Dr.Koelz, we are enclosing herewith:

1) original letter from Dr.Koelz dated February 13th
2) " " " " " February 15th
3) " " " " " March 1st.
4) " " " " " March 1st (second letter)

As regards the vouchers paid for gun licenses, there are none such issued by the Government, the license itself being sufficient proof of the fee having been paid. Also is it impossible to obtain a photostat copy of Rupchand's license, as it is in the latter's own possession.

We are sending however enclosed also an original letter from Dr.Koelz to Mr.Phailbus, dated January 7th 1931, asking Mr.Phailbus (The Sub-Divisional Officer, Kulu) for the renewal of license. This letter certainly disproves Dr.Koelz's statement in his letter of Feb.15,1932 that the "Government could not consider the guns possible use for Institute's work", as it is written on the Institute's letter paper.

With regard to these 5 mentioned original letters of Dr.Koelz, please have the necessary certified copies made in New-York for yourselves, and please RETURN the originals to us by first possible return airmail.

May 11th 1932.
URUSVATI

N. de Roerich

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Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

Shibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 33rd Meeting of the Trustess, Urusvati, May 18th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) Regarding the painting "Panteleimon - The Healer". Prof. de Roerich pointed out that in the Biochemical Committee Report it had been stated that $150 were collected for buying the paintings for the Museum. Although Prof.de Roerich is very touched with this kind thought, but his original idea was that the painting should remain with some donor or will be put up at a private lottery. One may still keep to this idea, counting the $150 as 150 lottery tickets at $1 each. But Prof.de Roerich does not insist on this, leaving it to the Committeefull freedom of action.

2) Prof.B.Laufer, the foremost authority on the Far East and Central Asia, has given a very favourable review in the last number of the American Oriental Society's Journal, on TRAILS TO INMOST ASIA. In view of the outstanding scientific emminence of Prof.Laufer and the Society, we enclose exerpts from this review to be included in the R.M.Bulletin.

3) We have also received information that a fine review on the same book has also appeared in the German Oriental Society's Journal. Thus the number of 25 most favorable and substantial reviews is exceeded, pointing out the great scientific value of the book.

4) The letter from Mrs R.A.Siebert to Miss E.J.Lichtmann about an Indian herbal cancer remedy is most interesting and should be followed up, requesting her to give information on this drug for purpose of comparative study with existing ayurvedic and tibetan drugs here. We also hope that the numerous letters received from persons afflicted by cancer, begging us to give them relief, are fully used by our Biochemical Campaign Committee and in the present litigation in connection with the Building. It is impossible to imagine that some dark personalities could venture to handicap this undeferrable humanitarian work of such importance.

5) The work on the Dictionary is progressing with all possible speed. We are now expecting from the Baptist Mission Press a rough estimate of the cost of such a Dictionary, after which we shall launch our leaflet to obtain subscribers.

6) The pharmacological collectioning is in progress and we hope on the summer to make an interesting collection of medicinal plants on higher altitudes.

7) Big progress has been done during the last week with the construction of the Biochemical Laboratory, the iron girders having been put up in place, the ceiling beams fixed and the laying of the ceiling

being done at present. The erection of the upper storey is now starting.

8) It was decided to add a second entrance with staircase to the upper storey of the Laboratory and to make out of one of the rooms a bathroom. The secretary submitted a new plan for the upper enlarged storey, which was approved.

9) Although the airmail has not yet come and we only know about Dr.Koelz's arrival from Mrs Lichtmann's letter of March 28 and Miss E.J.Lichtmann's letter of Apr.12th, we were amused to read of the botanist's attitude during the conversation, which is so familiar to us and we appreciated to hear that Dr.Merrill took such a just and firm stand and that suits against Koelz are in progress, as also evinced from your cable of May 12th.

10) We hope the JOURNAL has reached safely and helps in the noble defense of our cause against uncultural attacks, as this Journal is an expression of our scientific work. We continue to receive favorable acknowledgments and comments on the JOURNAL.

11) We also hope that the 9 boxes with collections have reached by now and that Dr.Merill and you once more "appreciated the scientific work" of Dr.Koelz.

12) The good clippings from the Brooklyn Eagle Feb.14 and Eve.Transcript Feb.5 were read.

Urusvati.
May 18th 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

V. Shibayev.

#34

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 34th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, May 25th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Dr.Merrill's letter of April 22nd.

2) Miss Linden's letter of May 6th was read. We are sending by reg.bookpost 400 offprints of the contents page of the 2nd vol. of our Journal, for distribution. A rubber stamp imprint of the address should be stamped on it. This being a double issue the price of the JOURNAL accordingly .

3) A letter from Madame de Vaux, dated May 3 was read, praising highly the JOURNAL, Vol.II

4) In newspapers clippings sent to us, we note the repitition of the same mistake. It is stated as highest salary that Dr.G.de Roerich (who is the only one given by name) received the highest salary $250. This in fact is incorrect for several reasons. Firstly from October Dr.G.de Roerich receives about $180, because the Rs:688 sent from New-York correspond only to $180 now. Secondly as Director he receives $200 nominally, and $50 are not salary but special field work expenses in the Dept.of Archaeology and related sciences. Thirdly Dr.G.de Roerich made no use of the upkeep expense which was due to him. Fourthly - the expedition of last year to Lahul was financed by Prof.de Roerich personally. Thus the most awkward quoting of the name of Dr.G. de Roerich in the newspaper as receiving highest salary is highly misleading and should be pointed out clearly to the attorney. For example when Dr.de Roerich was drawing only Rs:688, Dr.W. Koelz claimed and had to be paid Rs:800 salary and Rs:135 was spent on his upkeep, besides the whole staff of servants kept especially for him. Such small details, as in the newspaper clipping give the whole matter an entirely wrong coloring. If other Director besides their $200, nominally, also have additional professional receipts, this does not mean that they receive more as Directors.

5) As regards Dr.Koelz's equipment, has he returned to you in good order the field glasses? property of the Institute, which he has also taken away from here and of which we heard that he also regards them his own, thus having misappropriated them as the guns. The field glasses also form permanent equipment of the Institute and are required for any field work. He has willfully on his own accord carried them away, against instructions of the Director, and therefore should now send them back to Naggar and pay the duty into India for them.

6) Information has been received that in his application for grant of land, Dr.Koelz had stated that the land is required for residential

purposes and for research work on behalf of an English Company. The making of such a statement during his term of contract, must also be given due attention. Perhaps some of our well-wishers have an idea of these connections of Dr.Koelz.

7) The scientific work continues as best as can be done under present circumstances. We have received valuable local information about a plant grown on an altitude of 13000 feet, possessing radioactive properties and used successfully in cancer treatment. We shall follow up this information. The above can be communicated to Major Stokes and Freidns, but not yet for publicity.

8) Mr.David Milne, Director of Agriculture of the Punjab, with his assistant, visited the Institute and expressed his great interest in the work of the Institute. He said that the Institute is established in the right place and that the pharmacological research is of utmost value, that he himself had tried to train young men to undertake this kind of work, but so far he did not find a suitable candidate. This valuable opinion can be communicated to members of the Biochemical Committee, but not for publicity. They also saw the Laboratory under construction and greatly approved of the construction as such, stating that this kind has proved the most efficient against earthquakes in Kangra District.

9) Prof.de Roerich has presented 2 images of Kulu deities and 2 Buddhist religious stones for the collection of the Institute. The Institute expressed its sincerest thanks for this kind donation, and for the constant care of Prof.de Roerich about additions to the collections.

10) The institute has further enlarged its collections by a specimen of fox and by a bonsaka and by a wild cat through the efforts of Mr.S.Roerich, for what the Institute thanked him as well as for his constant interest in medicinal studies, which gave already special results in form of a number of medicines, which have and will be sent to America. The sending of further medical material to New-York is being deferred until a reply will be received from Mr.L.L.Horch to Mr.S.Roerich's letter about these medicines.

11) The Institute has further received a specimen of a rare pheasant, which had not been in the collection before, called locally jijurana (Tragopan megacephalus) presented by Mr.V.Shibayeff.

12) The construction of the Laboratory continues and 4 rooms of the upper storey have already been erected (the wooden skeleton).

URUSVATI, May 26, 1932

N. de Roerich S. Roerich

Georges de Roerich G. Roerich

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM #35

Minutes of the 35th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, June 1st, 1932

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The undersigned were present,

1) The Director read Miss Linden's letter #56 of May 12th and Urusvati Report New-York #30.

Regarding the subscriptions for the Journal, we shall have to send to subscribers who have paid for the first year $1.35 and have received only the first issue, ~~will of course have to~~ now the second issue and will have to written that in view of it being a double issue costing $1.35, they are requested to send an additional half annual subscription for it. But of course the JOURNAL cannot be withheld from them awaiting their reply, but has to be sent at once.

2) Rumours are reaching us from various sources that our botanist contemplates lecturing . This of course should be followed up for no member of any expedition, during his service or afterwards, can lecture without previously receiving sanction from the head of the Institute. This if for the attention of thr lawyers.. . We also hear rumours that he has been warning his friend; also remind the lawyers that Rupchnd has ammunition other than pertaining to the 410 shotgun, which he has been hiding, no doubt on instruction of Dr.Koelz.

3) Perhaps Dr.Koelz will deny that he walked barefootedly, ate with native, etc. as you know the local opinion of officials is that Koelz "had gone native" and you know this did no good to the Institute.

4) When we mentioned recently to Mr.C.H.Donald, official of Dharmsala, that Dr.Koelz had insisted on his name being entered in the books as owner of Arcadia, in connection with the felling of two deodar trees, Mr.Donald remarked that this was of course already more than craziness.

5) We also hope that the Tibetan medical books have been secured from him, as he has been stating to local residents that it is his intend to exhibit in Michigan some of the Tibetan objects which he has collected, being on our service. It would be interesting to verify this and to find out under what circumstances these collections were exhibited, as we used to note his habit of writing labels "Koelz Collection", his whole trip to India may be falsely described by him as Koelz expedition.

6) We also remind you about Kolz's misappropriation of our pair of field glasses, that are needed here for field work.

7) We continue to receive complimentary letters on the JOURNAL, and further reviews of the Journal will appear, one in the Times of India Illustrated weekly. This last mentioned review will be written by the Editor of this paper.

8) Work on the Dictionary (Tibetan-English* is making good progress and it is hoped that it will be completed towards Oct.1933, if no unexpected outside events will temporarily delay or hamper this work. We shall send you the leaflet as soon as ready, for distribution to Universities, Libraries etc in the States.

9) The erection of the woodwork of thewalls of the upper storey is completed and thanks to the good weather, this work proceeds at full speed.

Urusvati, June 1st,1932

N. de Roerich

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Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

J. Shibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 36th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, June 8, 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss E.J.Lichtmann's letter of May 17th, 1932

2) A copy of Mr.L.L.Horch's letter to Dr.Bartlett, dated May 12th was read.

3) With reference to the 9 cases of birds and plants, duplicates (except one complete representative set to be kept in the Museum in New-York) may be disposed off for covering expenses (of transport, etc.) This disposal can of course not be considered as commercialism, because we never encouraged Koelz to kill so many specimen of one species.
With reference to the transport expenses paid by us here for these 9 cases, we have paid for the transport from Naggar to Bombay Rs:410/-/-.

4) An advantageous offer was received from the Bombay Natural History Society, offering their JOURNAL at considerable discount p per annum and it was decided to subscribe to it at Rs:13/8 per year.

5) The work on the construction proceeds at full speed, the roofing rafters for the upper and lower roof having been layed and it is hoped to put the permanent roof on within the nearest future.

6) With reference to the suggested balcony, it was decided in view of the strictest economy, not to incur any additional expenses.

7) An estimate for the hydro-electric scheme, has been received from Messrs Boving and Co.Ltd and based on it, it is possible now to have an idea of future requirements. The following figures are the approximate minimum requirement:

Cost of Plant about	Rs:12,000/-/-		
Freight to Jog'naggar	750/-/-		
Erecting cost	3,500/-/-		
Pipe line and erection	1,000/-/-		
Head wires, installation, fixtures, lamps	5,000/-/-		
Flume and other exp.	2,750/-/-		
	Rs: 25,000/-/-	or about	$7,000.-

Adding to this:	
cost of biochemical equipment	3,000/-
Cost of cold storage equipment	2,500.-
Biochemist Salary 3 years	7,200.-
" travelling expenses	1,000.-
Assistant, cleaners, coolies for 3 years	3,000.-
Running expenses of biochemical laboratory 3 yrs	2,400.-
Freight and carriage and miscal.expenses	1,400.-
$	27,500.-

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You will thus see how small this figure of $27,500 for three years is, considering the requirements.

8) A letter was received from Th.Datta Sharma offering his services and we are writing him asking him in what way he can cooperate.

Urusvati,
June 8,1932

N. de Roerich

G. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich.

H. Shibayev.

9) We are sending attached an article THE HIMALAYAN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH INSTITUE, by col. A.E.Mahon, DSO, from the INDIA MONTHLY, June 1932, which can be quoted and sub,itted to the Fund Committee and everywhere where useful.

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#37

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 37th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, June 15,1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1). The Director announced that no letters were received from New-York with this week's mail.

2) We are sending enclosed a copy of a letter from Col.Mahon,dated June 1st, together with a copy of a letter he has received from British Museum,London.
This letter shows again the utmost carelessness of Dr.W.Koelz.
Please also find out whether species of this Melanocorypha maxima are to be found in the collection sent to NY.
We are awaiting news of the Court procedures.

3. In one of her last letters (#56,May 12) Miss Linden informed us th that photostats of the original Bill of Fiala & Co are being sent but it has not yet reached here.

4) As to the field glasses, please send them here at Dr.Koelz's expense as per our Minutes #34,para 5.

5) The Dehra Dun Forest Institute has sent a letter requesting copies of our Journal and stating that they wanted to print an account of our scientific activity. Both issues of the Journal were sent to them.

6) An exchange was established with the Indian Chemical Society's Journal.

7) The pharmacological collections for the past period have been augmented and we are endeavouring to secure locally ayurvedic drugs. Arrangements have been made to obtain in autumn an adequate supply of the rare root for cancer treatment.

8) We expect the estimate for the Tibetan Dictionary and for its leaflet from the Baptist Mission Press.

9) We are glad to state that despite economy our collections are continuously being increases, some species have also been added, which were not in the collections gathered by Dr.Koelz.

10) We must also remind of Dr.Koelz's statement to local residents that he had in Kulu Valley large collections of his own, amounting to Rs:5000 as he mentioned. In this connection we draw attention to our Minutes #34, para 6.

11) The Laboratory Construction is progressing at full speed: the

carpenters are working on the laying of the corrugated iron sheet-roofing, and also on the making of the inner staircase. Masons are filling the outer walls of the lower storey, and more planks are being made for the ceilings.

Urusvati, June 15,1932

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

D. Shibayev.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 38th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, June 22 1932.

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The Undersigned were present.

1) The Director read Miss Linden's letter of May 27th, #57.

2) The Director read Urusvati Report NY, #31.

3) The Director read Urusvati Report NM, #32.
We hope that the 9 cases of Natural History specimen stored in New-York have been stored with care and well protected against moisture, insects, rats, etc.

4) We have received an estimate from the Baptist Mission Press for the Tibetan-English Dictionary and for the leaflet. Further particulars regarding the estimate for the dictionary are being enquired from the printers. The order for the leaflet has been placed.

5) With regard to the work on the Dictionary up til now a collection of 7000 index cards have been made.

6) Laboratory Construction: all the walls of the lower storey have been filled with stone, and plastering on the walls from outside has began. Carpenters are working on the staricase and on ceiling planks. A record number of 63 workman were employed early this week, but owing to rains, 42 outdoor workmen had temporarily been dismissed yesterday, but it is hoped to resume the work again at full speed in a day or two after the rain will be over.

URUSVATI,
June 23, 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

J. Shibayev

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 39th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, June 29, 1932

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The undersigned were present.

1) The following cable was received from New-York on the 23rd:
Roerich Naggar - Our attorneys strongly urge lawyer defending tigre is best equipped lawyer for our own bondholders committee stop this lawyer has also evidence against rickaby and fights him in another lawsuit Stop as this lawyer could not handle both cases simultaneously our attorneys suggest tigre should give us letter repudiating all his statements thus releasing this attorney for our case please advise rush reply - Horch

2) to what we cabled on the same day: Unitar New-York, Indication Institute requires exhaustive written repudiation all slanders immediate surrender arms ammunition giving up intentions establishing neighbouring competitative enterprize. Chief things success. attorneys can act either way - Roerich

3) We must be on guard that this new move does not represent an ingenious trick of K's lawyer, who seeing the hopeless case of his client, tries in an unusual way to finish this case, promising his assistance in another matter; the outcome of his promise may be however rather questionable. The reply of our cable clearly shows our attitude because first of all results as such are needed. Regarding the third point about neighbouring enterprize this is necessary in order to avoid complications of relations with official circles and local people.

4) The Director read a letter from Miss E.J.Lichtmann, dated June 7th as well as copies of correspondence to and from Dr.Hoffmann.

5) The Director read Miss K.Linden's letter of June 10th, #58. We were very glad to read of the remarkable notice in the Journal of the Association of American Medical Colleges and would like to have a few copies of it for use here.

6) The Director continues to receive very favourable comments about our JOURNAL, from scientists to whom it had had been sent. Mr. V.A.Pertzeff has sent a very cordial letter expressing his continuous readiness to assist, as well as his deep indignation at the outrageous action of the Bankers, and his belief that justice will prevail.

7) The Institute has sent a Message of Greetings to the Second World Conference of the Union Internationale pour le Pact Roerich, Bruges.

8) In the last very good letter to the Bondholders, there is an inaccuracy stating again that the largest salary paid was $250, whereas such a salry does not exist, because the salary was $200, and $50 was not salary but temporary allowance for field work expenses.

as clearly shown in the original Budget estimate. Actually however since October this sum of $250 was reduced being sent in Rupees to $180, which includes the field expenses $36 only, thus leaving actual pay of salary $144 only.
Moreover the whole grant of Urusvati reduced itself, being sent in Rupees, in the same proportion. We are only pointing this out, because it is another fact in our favour, especially when taking into consideration that all prices for European and American goods here have risen by 25 to 33%, also postages, telegrams, railway fares, etc.

9) Laboratory Construction: the outer walls of the upper storey have been filled with stone, and the first plastering of the outer walls of the lower storey completed. The ceiling planks have been layed in two rooms, half the corridor has been stone-floored, and the first plaster of one of the inner rooms completed.

Urusvati,
June 29, 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

Shirley

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM NAGGAR

Minutes of the 40th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, July 6th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) The Director read a letter from Col.A.E.Mahon,D.S.O. concerning the Botanist of the Punjab University. It was decided to write him to postpone this matter until the next season.
We regret that the botanist cannot be engaged at present, as Mr. L.LHOrch also writes he thinks would be best and most advisable, but but on account of lack of funds we cannot do it at the moment.

2) The last Budget transfer from New-York being for the month of June, we have suceeded in saving up only about $300, which will be used as part of July expenses, which minimum is calculated at Rs:1883 p.m.

3) Mr.Bh. Datta's letter was read and we decided to acknowledge receipt of their Annual Report and to keep his letter on file.

4) The Baptist Mission Press leaflet has been ordered and the only delay is due to inquiries about a suitable Tibetan type to be used in leaflet and dictionary.

5) The Director and Secretary have made an approximate survey of the course and length of the flume, which would be necessary for the hydro-electrine turbine, and we shall now apply to the Government for these water rights.

6) Work on the construction is progressing at full speed. The second and the final plasters of the walls of the lower storey have been completed and the first plaster of the upper storey also. The ceiling has been laid in two more room, the stone flooring of one room completed, as well as the first plaster of the second room.

Urusvati
July 6th 1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

J. Shilayev.

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 41st Meeting of the Trustees, July 13th 1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) With reference to Capt.H.L.B. and further to what we wrote previously about him, it was decided, in view of the fact that Dr.Koelz's case in New-York is not yet settled, to keep up in the Urusvati Institute the whole status quo as previously.

2) P.N.Thapar, I.C.S. The Deputy Commissioner (Kangra District) during his visit to Naggar stated that officials consider Dr.Koelz to be "a strange fellow"., that his misbehaviour with Rupchand was known to official circles, but that they kept silent because they awaited for us to take the action first. We have informed him of the whole situation of K's case, underlining the misappropriation of guns and ammunition, his attempt to record his name as a land-owner of Urusvati,etc.etc. Mr.P.N.Thapar was also shown our new Laboratory building, which greatly impressed him and he said it was a grand building.
Mr.P.N.Thapar reminded us of our promise to supply current to the Government's qyarters (Osborn House, about 5-6 rooms)free of charge, in return for water rights. He also mentioned that he had written twice to Miss E.J.Lichtmann, but had received no reply from her.

3) The Director Read Miss E.J.Lichtmann's letter of June 21st.

4) The Director read Miss K.Linden's letter #59 of June 25.

5) The Director read Urusvati NY Report #33. We were glad to read of the inquiries of Museum of Far East Antiquities.Stockholm - as this is a very important institution.
We hope that Miss Lund of the Scandinavian Association, will find means to help us with the third volume of the JOURNAL, which will have to be a double issue and which will be dedicated to Dr.Sven Hedin. We have already received a number of Ist Class contributions to this issue, and the volume promisses to be of outstanding interest.

6) The Tibetan-English Dictionary continues to make good progress and the following plan of work has been decided upon:
a) to continue collecting material and the indexing of native Tibetan Dictionaries. This work to continue till Jan.1933
b) From Jan.1933 to Oct.1933 the setting up of the whole material and the preparation of the manuscript for printing.
The leaflet is in print and when published will have to be widely distributed in order to defray the cost of the publication through subscriptions.

7) In view of the present situation we were compelled to write to the Punjab University about their botanist, as per copy of Col.Mahon's letter enclosed. Of course this work should be carried out as soon as conditions will permit.

N. de Roerich

G. Roerich

Geo Roerich

E. Roerich

H. Shibaye.

URUSVATI,
July 13,1932.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 42nd Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, July 20, 1932

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The undersigned were present.

1) The following cable was received from New-York:
EXpress New-york 19 July - Roerich Naggar
"Botanist gives letter returning guns diary stop gives further assurance not to start competitive institution attorney assures securing written agreement later, botanist away field work stop Imperative we decide immediately because attorney cannot serve both cases Stop Rickaby intends instituting new action Manhattan same as April fifth therefore our Bondholders Committee under same attorney must act immediately stop Botanist already signed document saying quote I have not at any time made any statements intending to reflect upon the character repuration or standing of the museum and the research work done by me while in its employ was wholly of a scientific character and was bonafide in every particular Stop As fas as I personally know the activities of the Museum have been bonafide and worthy of support unquote Horch ".

2) To which we immediately replied by urgent cable as follows:
"Unitar New-York - Botanist repudiation acceptable act accordingly Stop proceeding Kyelang reason mothers health - Roerich".

3) We enclose two copies of letters from Col. A.E.M. which give pictures of certain local conditions.

4) Mr.L.L.Horch letter of June 21st was read, advising the transfer of $700.

5) The Director let a letter received from Kondakov Institute, signed by Mr.Toll, acknowledging the receipt of the Roerich Museum's Memorandum to them.

6) With references to Mr.L.L.Horch's Diary mentioning that the botanist claims some "extra expenses" we cannot imagine what these can be, as the funds for the trip were given to him more than liberally, and as we only know that HE HAS CAUSED US tremendous expenses.

7) The Director read Miss E.J.Lichtmann's letter of June 28th.

8) The Baptist Mission Press has sent the first proof of the leaflet of which we enclose a copy. This may be shown to our Committee and friends.

9) As soon as we shall receive the photostat of Dr.Koelz's repudiation we shall at once communicate it to all people concerned. Of course you will have also sent it out to all concerned.

10) We trust that a copy of our JOURNAL has of course been given to Dr.Merrill and ask you to confirm this to us.

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11) Capt.Hugh Banon visited us yesterday and made the following statement: that Thakur Pratap Chand (acting wazir of Lahul) persists inhis womewhat arrogant attitude, which is inspired by Rupchand and that a Committee has been founded in Kyelang with the view of preventing us to lease or buy any land after the expiration of the present contract with Mr.Zodpa.

12) The Deputy Commissioner, Mr.P.N.Thapar has recommended to us and to Col.Mahon that it is advisable to take Col.Mahon to Lahul to investigate the situation there. You will understand that the botanist's activities necessitate this precaution, thus burdening our budget by unexpected outlays.

13) As the minimum requirements for the month of August have after all possible deductions been curtailed to Rs:1707/-/- (not including the travelling expenses of Col.Mahon to Lahul) which we hope will be reasonable) we shall have to borrow from the Stoke Account about Rs:550 by the end of August, which amount will be fully known by the time we know these actual expenses. Our present funds have been made to last for July and part of August (ref. to our Minutes #40, para 2, there is a typists error, "part of July"should read"part of August".

14) The wokr on the Laboratory is as follows: The Building is completed from the outside, the whitewashing and painting of doors and window frames also being ready. Four rooms on the lower floor and the whole upper floor have also been plastered. The Secretary invited the Trustees for a detailed inspection before their departure and Saturday, July 23rd was decided as the suitable day.

Urusvati

July 20,1932

N. de Roerich

G Roerich

Geo Roerich

S. Roerich

#43

URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM,

Minutes of the 43rd (Extraordinary)Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati,
Sunday , July 24, 1932.

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1) The undersigned were present.

2) Although the letter with full repudiation by Dr.Koelz will no doubt already have been received and the question about guns,ammunition, diary,fieldglasses, as well as about his slander and competitive institution will be solved, but the opening of the nine boxes has to be done in presence of the legal number of adequate witnesses and a contents-record in form of affidavit has to be signed by the witnesses. if the contents of the boxes shall not correspond in quantity to Dr.Koelz's previous statement (which you all have), then this would constitute a new case of misappropriation, therefore you have to leave an open door for this.
Of course you will first of all give us a copy of this record and we shall on our part check the number here and will let you know our conclusions.

3) We hope that Mr.Hartmann will jstify the special trust and expectations which our attorneys have shown towards him.

4) Before their departure the Trustees inspected the Laboratory Building and express their approval of the successfully continued work. We enclose a memorandum with the particulars of work that will be done during the Trustees absence in Lahul.

5) The Director informed the local Government officer Mr.Gill, S.D.O. of the cable received from New-York about Dr.Koelz, but the S.D.O. replied that the he retains his opinion until Dr.Koelz's letter of repudiation will be received, thus giving a peculiar kind of credit to the criminal. This peculiarity coincides with the assertion of botanist some time ago to his acquaintances that the discrediting of our Institute is very desirable to someone, and also with the fact that the Depty Commissioner recently, after promising us, abstained from giving a letter of protection to the wazir of Lahul. Thus you can see how Dr.Koelz's case was harmful.

6) We note from yesterday's newspapers that an expedition of the Punjab University, working on behalf of Prof.Compton for the investigation of the cosmic ray (Millikan's Cosmic Ray), is going now to the tops and peaks of Lahul & Ladak,through Kulu,Kyelang, for research work This shows once more how correctly our Institute's location has been chosen. We are very sorry that our Honorary Adviser Prof.Millikan who had the opportunity to conduct this research in cooperation with our Institute, has thus lost his priority in this unique research in the Himalayas. We shall send clippings on hearing more about this expedition. We believe that Prof.Milikan's initiative would have been much more successful.

July 24,1932

N. de Roerich S. Roerich
Georges de Roerich

#44 112

Camp Kyelang,

August 16th 1932.

Meeting of the Urusvati Himalayan Research Institute

of the Roerich Museum:

The undersigned were present:

1) It was decided to avoid any further delay in the publication of the next volume of the Journal of Urusvati HRI. The Board in NY is requested to continue negotiations with the Swedish Society with the view to obtain from them financial assistance in the publication of this next issue of the Journal dedicated to the great Swedish Explorer Dr.Sv.Hedin. Since the next issue will have a special article on the Bio-Chemical Laboratory of the Institute, it is requested to approach Mr.Stokes for a permission to make a loan from the Stokes Grant to help in the publication of the Journal, with the underst anding t hat such loan will be returned to the Stokes Grant as soon as will be possible, and that all proceeds from the sale of the Journal will be credit to it. The next issue will cont ain a number of important articles.

2) We are sorry to report that Col.Mahon had a bad heart attack on the 11th which prevented him from starting on that day from Kyelang. On the 12th he was much better, and all possible measures were taken to help his conditition. On the 13th arrangements were made to carry him in a dandy to Manali, but in the night he had another at tack which caused another day of delay. He start ed for Manali on the 14th feeling much stronger, and accompanied by the local doctor and Rev.Asboe. His very grave condition even necessitated Madame de Roerich's going to Kyelang, after which visit there was a marked improvement in his condition. We have received news from Mrs Mahon that they had safely reached Gondla, and t hat the Colonel feels himself better. Of course extreme care is necessary.

3) Dr.Koelz's unwarranted and erratic actions have done much harm locally, and we have been straightening out his "heritage." The local Wazir states that the two guns and ammunition will be returned t o us as soon as letter is received from the botanist aut horizing Rupchand to hand over the guns and ammunition.

4) Work in all departments of the Institute is progressing. A set of photographs of the Laboratory has been forwarded to NY. The collections of medicinal plants is progressing , and as last year, local medicinal men are collecting for the Institute. The Director's Study of t he Lahul dialect will be ready for print this autumn.

N. de Roerich H. Roerich

S. Roerich.

#45 113

Urusvati

Himalayan Research Institute of

Roerich Museum.

Kyelang,
August 31st 1932

The undersigned were present:-

1/ We expect to receive soon the papers regarding the Koelz Case. As soon as these papers will be received from N.Y. we shall take steps to recover the two guns and ammunition from Rupchand. Persistent rumours are spreading in Kulu that the botanist contemplates to return in the near future. We are investigating, and have forwarded you a cable requesting to take new steps against the botanist if the above rumours prove correct. The number of specimens in the zoological and botanical collection received in N.Y. should be compared with the numbers stated in the previous statements of the botanist. All such statements have been forwarded to you with the rest of the material on the case. The botanists movements should be carefully watched in view of his past slanderous attitude.

2/ The Director has already communicated to Miss Lichtmann the facts regarding the rent of land by the botanist. A small plot of land was rented by him for a year from the Runsu village headman. The plot is situated in close proximity to the Institute's headquarters, and it was the botanist's object to place there Rup.pending his return. However the villagers refused possession of the plot, since the headman did not consult the joint-owners of the land. The botanist did not accept the money which he paid as rent, and which the villagers wanted to return to him. All the abobe facts were described in the material on the case which was forwarded to N.Y.

3/ The Dictionary Leaflet has been received from the Printers and is being distribut ed among universities and libraries. A list of persons and institutions to whom the leaflets should be addressed willl be forwarded to Miss Linden on the Director's return to the Institute's headquarters.

4/Work on the Bio-chemical Laboratory is progressing, and we continue negotiations with Boving & Co re the hydro-electric plant. We hope to be able to arrange for the survey of the plot and water course by a competent specialist. We expect news from N.Y. about the recent meeting of the Bio-chem. Com.

5/ Work on the first volume of the series TIBETICA has been completed and the volume is ready for print.

N. de Roerich

Georges de Roerich

H. Roerich

S. Roerich

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM.

Minutes of the 46th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Sept.21,1932.

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1) The Members of the Lahul summer Expedition have returned to the Headquarters at Urusvati, Naggar and the various collections will be listed, installed and studied at the Headquarters. The rich material includes pharmacological, mineralogical, archaeological and ethnographical collections. Lists will be sent to you when ready.
The Institute desires to express their sincerest gratitude to the President-Founders, who made this expedition possible and contributed so heartily to its financial and moral success.

2) The Director's study of the Lahul dialect has been completed and the book will be published in the forthcoming issue of the Himalayan Research Institute's Journal and a certain number of copies will be made available as Vol.I of the series Tibetica.

3) The Institute expressed its hearty gratitude to Mrs K.S.Campbell for her valuable donation of Rs:751/14/- towards the salary of Lama Mingyur Dorje.

4) On return, the Trustees inspected the Laboratory Building and full satisfaction was expressed at the successful completion of the building, and thanks for the untiring efforts of its builder, the Institute's Secretary, Mr.V.Shibayeff were voted. It was decided to place the customary tablet recording the name of the builder on the Building.

5) It was decided to print a folder of the Construction of the Laboratory, which will be included in the next issue of the Journal and to have offprints of this folder illustrated by photographs, ready right now as early as possible. The Secretary offered to present a block of the photograph of the General View of the Laboratory and headquarters, together with 1000 postcard offprints of this. Thanks were expressed to the donor.

6) We have received articles for the third Journal and the material will be gathered as soon as possible, so as to insure the publication of the Journal not later than by the end of January.

7) We regret to hear Mrs Lund has had financial reverses. But still through her Scandinavian Society, having in mind recent article in the Swedish Press, some way may be found to approach Bendix of the Bendix Association of Chicago, Ill. and Miss Greta Garbo. Perhaps these emminent representatives of Swedish Culture will help making the publication of the Journal dedicated to Sven Hedin a success. We could reproduce the Building of the Temple of Jehol now under construction at the Chicago World Fair.

8) Three photostats of Dr.Koelz's letter of repudiation were received. A copy was given to Col.Mahon for communication to Govt.circles whom Dr.Koelz contacted in India.

9) As regards this year's stay at Kyelang we have to state that unfortunately even up to now reflections created by Dr.Koelz's and Rupchand's actions were definitely noticeable but the population as such was very friendly. We did not hear about the guns from the local Government Officer although we know that they had been collected from Rupchand and we request once more to send us urgently the copies of the letters which the attorney sent to the British Police and Rupchand. We have however heard no mention whatsoever that ammunition has been collected from Rupchand.

Urusvati,
NAGGAR, India
Sept. 21, 1932.

N. de Roerich

S. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

B U D G E T

of URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM - NAGGAR

for the period Oct.1st 1932 - Sept.30 1933.

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Nr	MONTHLY :	Schedule "A" Rupees	Schedule "A" Dollars	Schedule "B" Rupees	Schedule "B" Dollars
1	Director	688	180	500	131
2	Col.Mahon	500	131	500	131
3	Secretary	100	26	90	23
4	Lama Mingyur	150	39	150	39
5	Capt.Banon	150	39	150	39
6	Botanist	250	66	-	-
7	Upkeep	225	59	25	7
8	Bot.Ass-nt	45	12	20	5
9	Coolies	65	17	15	4
10	Washerman	10	3	-	-
11	Sweeper	20	5	20	5
12	Exped.Transport	40	10	-	-
13	Travel.Expenses	150	39	50	13
14	Eqiupment	40	11	10	3
15	Plantation	12	3	-	-
16	Stationery,Cables	50	13	50	13
17	Repairs,furniture	75	20	30	8
18	Library	50	13	30	8
19	Mechanic	65	17	65	17
20	Miscallaneous	40	10	20	5
21	Unforseen Exp.	50	13	30	8
22	Clerk -munchi	15	4	15	4
	MONTHLY TOTAL	₹:2790 = Drs:730		₹:1770 - Dlrs:463	
	ANNUAL TOTAL	₹:33480 = Dlrs:8760		₹:21480 - Dlrs:5556	
	JOURNAL	" 2500 = " 655		" 2500 = " 655	
	GRAND ANNUAL TOTAL	₹:35980 = Dlrs:9415		₹23980 Dlrs:6211	

	NEW-YORK:
1	Miss E.J.Lichtmann
2	Miss K.Linden,Sec'y
3	Office expenses

*) The rate is Dlrs:100 - ₹:382 and the columns are shown in round Dlrs & ₹.

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URUSVATI HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF ROERICH MUSEUM

Minutes of the 47th Meeting of the Trustees, Urusvati, Sept.27,1932.

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The undersigned were present.

1) No letters were received this week from America.

2) Letter were written by the Director to:
Prof.Kashyap,University Punjab
Prof.Sir C.V.Raman,Kt,N.L.
Dr. Johan van Mahnen, Asiatic Society,Calcutta
askind for articles for the JOURNAL. Copies are herewith attached.

3) Regarding Dr.Koelz's letter of July 1st,1932 we enclose herewith a letter from Col.Mahon,dated Sept.22rd, and the Director's reply of Sept.23rd and Col.Mahon's subsequent answer of Sept.24th.
It is indeed highly regrettable that we did not receive a copy of the Attorneys letters to the British Police and to Rupchand. This creates a most awkward position in regard to the local official. It is again most urgently requested to procure copies of these letters and to inform us in detail as to the final settlement of the Koelz matter. We know of the existence of certain types of officials, who will exploit every possibility of adverse interpretation, as is fully seen also from Col.Mahon's warning.

4) The Director's leaflet was sent to all universities in India and will further be sent to Govt.Depts, Libraries and individuals interested in Tibetan studies. Miss Linden is requested to do the same in America, as soon as the leaflets will be received in New-York and to give here full details and reports of this procedure and of the replies. Of course all subscriptions received should be duly signed by the subscriber and kept on special file.

5) It is also requested to further the sales of Vol.II of the JOURNAL with the view to create a new source of income. The JOURNAL has been recently mentioned in all catalogues of leading oriental booksellers.

6) The indoor work on the remaining three laboratory romms and the coldromm and photometric room had to be temporarily suspended pending receipt of further communications from the Biochemical Committee with regard to the installations, the cold room plant and hydroelectric plant. In view of the present situation we have been forced to make a loan from the part of the sum of Stokes' donation which had been transferred here. This gave us the possibility to cover at least partly our monthly expenses. The Director has not drawn any salary for 2 months.

7) We have also reserved a loan from this sum for the IIIrd Volume of our JOURNAL. We would like to mention here that the balance of the Stokes Donation left in New-York is: $1219:75 & Rs:4240/15/- and ask you to confirm this. (See our URUSVATI special Financial

Meeting Report of April 25th 1932 #29. - and the annexes to same. Since that date Rs:2531/1/- eq uivalent to $800 had been trasnferred as per President's letter of June 21st 1932, to India.)

8) We enclose herewith our Budget for 1932/3, shwoing two columns A and B."A" represents the reduced normal working schedule for the coming year Oct.1st1932 to Sept.30 1933. "B" represents an emergency schedule for the same period which only is a skeleton of expenses for the staff necessary for the upkeep of the Institute and its premises. If to schedule "B" could be added $1200 per annum, we could engage the Punjab University Botanist and ensure some scientific research in this direction. This is of greatest importance since the botanical collections and the pharmacological collections may deteriorate unless attended to by a properly qualified person. Koelz has left a large number of plants unmounted. It is essential that the importance of this unequalled work is fully realized by the Bondholders Committee who must understand that to have on hand such precious accumulations, it would be impermissable to hamper such a beneficial work.

9) We have paid Rs:16/-/- to the Baptist Mission Press for expenses connected with the obtaining and sending of the Consular Invoice for the Institute's Journal to New-York.

Urusvati,
Sept.27,1932.

N. de Roerich

H. Roerich

Georges de Roerich

S. Roerich

L. Shibayev

Cash balance bank 26/9/1932	5628/-/-
Naggar Cash balance	12/-/-
	5640/-/-
Reserve for Journal	2500/-/-
Disposable balance	3140/-/-

To pay: 1680/-/-

Col.Mahon	500	
Capt.B	150	
Sec	90	
Abdul	65	
Dava Tz	10	
Bhakt	20	
Maniram	4	
Minaram	15	
Wekkly b	16	870
Buildng	370	
Glass	110	
Kailbms	8	
Raiplanks	150	
Paint Varn	113	
WeeklyBls	59	810

Rs: 1460/-/-