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Lagerstrom, Paks

58 BATTLE ROAD
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

November 7, 1942

Miss Marie C. Eichelser
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Miss Eichelser:

The Lagerstrom application is complete so far as my information goes but his date and place of birth are missing so I am returning the material to you for completion.

Yours sincerely,

Oswald Veblen

*Born Feb 24, 1914
Oslo, Norway, Sweden.*

VE 811.111
Lagerstrom, Pako A.

November 3, 1942

Chief, Visa Division
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the hearing in the case of Mr. Pako A. Lagerstrom, I should like to say that Professor James W. Alexander, who is one of Mr. Lagerstrom's sponsors, has recently been sent to England for an indefinite period on special duty in connection with our armed forces and will not be available for the hearing.

Yours sincerely,

OSWALD VEBLEN

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Chief, Visa Division
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Dear Sir:

On my return to Princeton from Aberdeen Proving Ground, where I am spending most of my time on duties connected with the war, I find your communication of October 22nd, enclosing form for application for appearance in the visa case of Mr. Pako A. Lagerstrom, for whom I am a sponsor. I return herewith the completed form (IVRC-1) and shall attend the hearing of Mr. Lagerstrom's case if it comes at a time when I can get away from my work at Aberdeen, though I ought perhaps to say that I am not always free to leave there. I shall, of course, be glad at any time to answer in writing any questions that the committee may care to ask me regarding Mr. Lagerstrom.

Yours sincerely,

OSWALD VEBLEN

Laharry, J. C.

October 20, 1945

Mr. J. C. Laharry
35/11, Puddapukur Road
P.O. Elgin Road
Calcutta, India

Dear Mr. Laharry:

I referred your letter of July 19th to the members of the Faculty of our School of Economics and Politics who have given it careful consideration. I regret to say that we have no one here at the moment pursuing researches along the line of your interest and consequently would have no assistance to offer you. I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the current Bulletin of the Institute which will give you an idea of the nature of the work in economics now being conducted here. I hope you will be able to find elsewhere the opportunity which you are seeking.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte
Director

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35/11, Puddapukur Road, WWR
P.O. Elgin Road, WWS
Calcutta. RBC
Dated the 19th. July, 1945.

The Secretary,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
20, Nassau Street,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

Dear Sir,

On a reference made to the American Statistical Association, Washington, I am referred to the Institute for Advanced Study as an influential, professional body researching on economic and statistical data of various natures. Will you be so good as to send me particulars with regard to membership etc.

I am interested in the economics of transport with special emphasis on the development of industries and town planning etc. and shall thank you if you would kindly send me specimen copies of journal wherein subjects of the nature mentioned have been discussed.

I shall also be glad to know if you have separate sections or branches to deal with subjects relating to economics of transport development of industries, town planning and rail-road co-ordination or subjects of like nature which contributes towards the post-war schemes of economic transport.

Thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

J.C. Laharry
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AKC/JCL

Lake, Silva

September 12, 1941

Dear Mrs. Lake:

Many thanks for your letter and the circular concerning Studies and Documents. Curiously enough, your husband was at our house at tea a day or two ago and told me about the series and the difficulties with subscriptions. I will be glad to pass the information around to anyone here who may be interested.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Silva Lake
522 Oakley Road
Haverford, Pennsylvania

FA:MR

The series edited by the Lakes are not for us.

Sorry.

E.A. Lowe

522 OAKLEY ROAD
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

September 10, 1941

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

You may remember that some months ago my husband and I talked to you of the future of the series concerning which the enclosed circular gives information. This was, I believe, before the war. As you can well realize, the war has added very considerably to the difficulties involved in carrying on the series, since almost all of our foreign subscriptions have been cancelled or are no longer being paid for. We are, therefore, trying very hard to increase the number of subscribers in this country.

Some individual scholars will, of course, be interested in the series as a whole, others in specific volumes. For the most part, libraries are concerned with all the volumes and subscribe to the series. I am sending you this circular because I hope that you may know of some scholars or libraries which do not already subscribe and might be interested in doing so.

With kindest regards from us both,

Yours very sincerely,

Silva Lake

STUDIES AND DOCUMENTS

- I....Excerpta ex Theodoto of Clement of Alexandria. This study by Prof. R.P. Casey of Brown University is of fundamental importance for the history of Early Christianity, as there is no other document which gives so non-partisan a view of the best types of gnosticism. Moreover, there is only one manuscript of this document and Prof. Casey's book is the first which gives the text exactly as it is in the original, adding in the apparatus criticus all the emendations which have been made by previous editors.
- II...Epiphanius de Gemmis, by Prof. Robert P. Blake of Harvard University and the Abbé Henri De Vis of Brussels. This volume includes the Georgian text of this important treatise, with an English translation, and the extant fragments of the Armenian and Coptic versions with translations, as well as a study of the whole treatise based on the Greek text. No complete text has ever previously been published.
- III..The Dura Fragment of the Diatessaron of Tatian, by Prof. Carl H. Kraeling of Yale University. This is a reproduction and study of the unique Greek fragment of Tatian's Diatessaron, discovered at Dura Europos on the Euphrates during the excavations made by Yale University. Its importance is that it is the clear and undeniable proof that at a date earlier than any of the extant translations the Diatessaron existed in Greek and was probably originally written in that language. This confirms the view which was always supported by Harnack and Burkitt, though rejected by most other scholars, who were perhaps unduly influenced by the fact that almost all the evidence was Arabic or based on the Arabic.
- IV...Visio Sancti Pauli, by Dr. Theodore Silverstein of the University of Kansas City. In this book the author gives the Latin text of

the Vision, with a discussion which is primarily concerned with its relation to other Vision literature and especially with Dante's Divina Comedia, for which it is one of the important sources.

V....Family II and Codex Alexandrinus, by Dr. Silva Lake. This

group of Greek Mss of the New Testament are the extant witnesses for an original text which cannot be dated later than the fourth century A. D., and is important for two reasons: in the first place, looking back, it shows accurately one of the degenerated forms of the Caesarean text current in the IVth century; in the second place, looking forward, it shows one of those early conflated texts which represent the beginning of what became the standardized Byzantine Text of the Middle Ages.

VI....Excavations and Protosinaitic Inscriptions at Serabit el Khadem,

by R. F. S. Starr of Princeton and the late Rev. Father R. F. Butin, S.M., of the Catholic University in Washington. A report on the findings of the expedition sent by the Semitic Museum of Harvard University to the ancient Egyptian turquoise mines and the great Temple of Hathor, on the peninsula of Sinai. The permanent importance of this book is in the account which it gives of the ruins at Serabit, previously only known in an inadequate report made by Petrie, and in its complete set of photographs and transcriptions of the proto-Semitic inscriptions. Whatever may be thought of these inscriptions, there is no doubt that they are one of the earliest, if not the earliest, form of alphabetic writing. It is essential for all scholars who are interested in the beginnings of the Semitic languages to have accurate transcriptions, independent of any opinions as to

what the inscriptions may really mean.

VII...De Jona, by Dr. Hans Lewy of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. This gives the Armenian Text of a pseudo-Philonian Jewish treatise on Jonah, probably written in the Near East in the second century A. D. It shows that in the period between the second and fourth century, the liberal Judaism of the Dispersion was much stronger and more important than has usually been thought, and that it continued the influence of Philo for some centuries.

VIII...The Book of Enoch, by Prof. Campbell Bonner of the University of Michigan. The text, translation and discussion of a manuscript recently discovered among the famous Chester Beatty Papyri. This is the first edition of the only known Greek version of the last chapters of the Book of Enoch, important for its age and because, in many cases, it gives a far better view of what was the original meaning of Enoch than can be obtained from the much later Ethiopic mss. These latter were the only source of information which we previously possessed.

IX....Ritual and Cults of pre-Roman Iguvium, by Dr. Irene Rosenzweig. The text of the Iguvine tablets, with a discussion of their importance for the history of pre-Roman Italy and their bearing on the topography, history and religion of the city of Iguvium, now known as Gubbio.

X.....Kalilah and Dimnah, by Dr. Elinor Husselman of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Husselman gives the Greek text of these fables, as found in a manuscript in the Morgan Library in New York, with reproductions of the illuminations and a discussion of the place

Of this manuscript in the history of the text. Its chief importance is that the only text of Kalilah and Dimnah which has previously been published is one which was made at the end of the eleventh century. The Morgan ms was formerly at Grotta Ferrata but had been lost for more than a century. It contains an earlier and entirely different Greek text from that in the earlier publication.

- XI...The Text of the Ferrar Group (Fam. 13) in Mark, by Dr. Kirsopp Lake and Dr. Silva Lake. A reconstruction of the Greek text of a group of manuscripts written in the south of Italy in the tenth and eleventh centuries, which form one of the most important witnesses to the text used by Origen and Eusebius in Caesarea, - the so called 'Caesarean Text.'
- XII...The Homily on the Passion by Melito Bishop of Sardis and Fragments of the Apocryphal Ezekiel, by Prof. Campbell Bonner of the University of Michigan. This important treatise had been known to exist but had been lost, and the discovery of its text among the Chester Beatty Papyri was one of the most interesting finds in that great collection. This is the first publication of the work and gives the Greek text, a translation, notes and critical introduction.
- XIII...An Archaeological Record of Rome, by Dr. Inez Ryberg of Vassar College. This book is in two volumes. The first contains a description of the small finds in Italy, - pottery, votive objects, etc. - with an extensive discussion of the importance of these finds for our knowledge of the history of Italy. The second volume contains fifty-four plates illustrating the material on which the discussion is based.

In addition to the above, several volumes are either in press or are being prepared:

De Jona, Part II, by Hans Lewy.
The Armenian Version of the Sermo Maior of Athanasius, by R. P. Casey.

The Caesarean Text of the Gospel of Mark, by Kirsopp and Silva Lake.

The Textual History of Athanasius' De Incarnatione, by R. P. Casey and G. J. Ryan.

The Armenian History of Alexander, by Joseph Skinner.

A Ferrar Lectionary, by Kirsopp and Silva Lake.

Report on the Harvard University-Brown University Expedition to Lake Van in Eastern Turkey, by Kirsopp and Silva Lake.

The Ferrar Text of Matthew, Luke and John (3 volumes), by Jacob Geerlings.

The individual volumes may be purchased separately as follows:

Vol. I, \$ 4.50	Vol. V, \$ 4.25	Vol. X, \$ 2.00
II, 10.00	VI, 3.75	XI, 4.25
III, 2.00	VII, 2.00	XII, 5.00
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Series III, volumes VII-XI.

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Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Director
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

If you would like to double The Institute's income next year, we are the people you want to see. Our plan can help you to raise more funds than ever before, to increase your enrollment of choice students to a record breaking point, and to gain for the college increased good will and even better Public Relations than it already has.

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If you are interested in this project I will be glad to hear from you, or if you would like to discuss the matter with me in person, I will be in Chicago during the Tenth Annual National Conference on Higher Education, arriving February 27 and remaining through March 2. I will be at the Congress Hotel, and will be most pleased if you or your Public Relations representative will telephone up to my room so that we can meet together sometime during the four day period, when I can explain what we have to offer in greater detail and can discuss ideas that you may have in this connection.

Yours very truly,

Henry E. Eisenkramer
Henry E. Eisenkramer

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July 30, 1945

The Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Sirs:

Will you please send me any available information concerning the work of the Institute? I am especially interested in opportunities for work in government and international relations and would appreciate any folders concerning these fields of study.

Yours truly,
Margaret Larson
Chappaqua
New York

Larson, Margaret

August 1, 1945

Miss Margaret Larson
Chappaqua
New York

Dear Miss Larson:

Under separate cover I take pleasure in sending you a copy of Bulletin No. 11 which describes the work of the Institute for Advanced Study. As you will see from the Bulletin, opportunities for postdoctorate research are offered to individuals whose projects are closely related to the studies being carried on by members of the Institute Faculty. Part III of the Bulletin describes the work of the School of Economics and Politics.

I hope this will give you the information you need. If, after reading the Bulletin, you have further questions please do not hesitate to let us know.

Yours sincerely,

Jane S. Richardson
Assistant Secretary

Sep. cov. 1

Latin - American Symposium

BALDWIN, BEACH AND MERMEY
205 EAST FORTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK

WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
BREWSTER S. BEACH
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MURRAY HILL 4-1075

August 8, 1941

Doctor Frank Aydelotte
Lynch Homestead
Stockbridge, Mass.

Dear Doctor Aydelotte:

I have your letter of August 7, and take it that there is slight chance that the Institute for Advanced Study will be able to sponsor the proposed Latin-American symposium. Under these circumstances I believe we should immediately start looking elsewhere, but I shall keep you informed as to any important developments.

Naturally, I am disappointed, because the Institute would be an ideal background for this conference; but I can appreciate that for this very reason your staff must be beset with requests for help and cooperation on many projects. However, I do feel that our Pan-American program is being allowed to slip along a little too easily on surface pleasantries and that the introduction of some realism into American thinking in this field should be on the priority list.

I am sorry to have bothered you during your vacation period, and appreciate the friendly interest which you have shown.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Baldwin

WHB:Z

Latin Amer. Conf.

Lynch Homestead
Stockbridge, Mass.
7 August 1941

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

On my recent trip to Princeton I had an opportunity of consulting members of our faculty and of talking to Professor Riefler over the telephone. We are all agreed that it would be impossible for us to discuss holding the Latin American conference at the Institute until the members of the faculty reassemble in September. I'll put the matter before them then if you wish me to, but I think I ought to warn you in advance that with all the calls which the government is making on the staff of the Institute at this moment, it seems to me extremely doubtful whether anyone would have the time and energy to put into this conference which we ought to put into it if it is held under our auspices. It is too important a matter to be neglected or done in a half-way fashion, and for this reason I think you ought to consider other locations for it.

With many regrets that the proposal comes at a time when everyone is so occupied with other important matters, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

William H. Baldwin, Esq.
205 East 42nd Street
New York City

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July 2, 1941

Doctor Frank Aydelotte, President
Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Doctor Aydelotte:

Within the last few days I have talked with both Hollingsworth Wood and Raymond Buell about a project of special interest to me; and they have suggested that I get in touch with you and have permitted the use of their names in so doing.

Several of us have come to the conclusion that it would be a useful contribution to greater realism in our country's attitude towards Latin America if a conference were held to examine the specific economic factors affecting the relationship between the United States and a carefully selected list of our sister republics.

Included in this group are William T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association; Ruth Ayres, of the New York State League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women; Helen Hall of Henry Street Settlement and the National Consumers' Federation; Paul Kellogg, of the Survey Graphic, and Harvey Pike, chairman of the Cuban Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council, of which I, too, am a member.

The scope of the conference, as presently suggested is:

Argentina -- Packing House Products, Wheat
Brazil -- Coffee, Cotton, Rubber
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The conference structure proposed is a two-day session starting with an introductory luncheon. Then each of the four countries finally selected will be taken up in successive panel discussions that afternoon and evening and the following forenoon and afternoon. A dinner the second evening will review these discussions and officially close the conference.

The participants -- speakers for the luncheon and dinner meetings and leaders and appointed participants for the panel discussions -- would be invited from the following groups:

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State Department
Treasury
Agriculture
Commerce
Tariff Commission
Export-Import Bank
Nelson Rockefeller Committee
Foreign Policy Committee
National Foreign Trade Council
Other Appropriate Trade Associations
Representatives of Affected U. S. Commodities
Economists
Publicists

The sponsorship contemplated is not officially that of organizations (as this would consume valuable time in getting necessary authorizations) but rather that of specially organized committees of interested individuals. This would be built around the initiating group named in paragraph 3 of this letter, and it is felt that every effort should be made to include representatives of business and industry. Naturally, the host institution would be included in the sponsorship and would be influential in selecting the invitation list for the additional committee members, as well as for the speakers and other active participants in the conference.

The time and place are being considered in terms of a week-end in the latter part of July or mid-September (August is felt to be impractical) in some place outside New York City but convenient to it. Such a place should, also, provide an appropriate setting for such a conference.

We feel strongly that Princeton (and specifically the Institute) offers the ideal setting; and it is for this reason that I am writing you. We hope you will consider the proposal favorably, bearing in mind that legislation already pending or due to be introduced into the present session of Congress will determine whether our national policy in support of Pan-American solidarity means what it says or is merely a smoke screen behind which minority pressure groups will continue to torpedo that national policy in gaining their selfish ends.

Only an aroused public opinion can break up the present internal attacks on what is generally assumed to be our national will, but the public will not be aroused unless and until it is enlightened by just such conferences as we propose.

Please understand that we are prepared to give you full cooperation and to handle all staff details. To this end I am ready to work out these matters with you or anyone whom you designate for this purpose.

Sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

The Warren

July 3, 1941

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

I have your very interesting letter of July 2nd and should be delighted to consult the members of our School of Economics concerning the feasibility of holding such a conference at the Institute. You may expect definite word from me as soon as I have had the opportunity of consulting them.

It is quite evident that the conference, as made according to your plan, would be an interesting and important one and my only question is whether it lies sufficiently within the field of our Economics group to make this a suitable place to hold it.

Yours very sincerely,

FRANK AYDSCLOTTE

Mr. William H. Baldwin
Baldwin, Beach and Hersey
205 East 42nd Street
New York City

*Warren - dubious - suggests consulting David Munn
Reifel - neutral*

Tuesday, July 22nd.

Dr. Riefler:

Mr. William H. Baldwin spoke to Dr. Aydelotte today and Aydelotte asked Baldwin to get in touch with you and then to get in touch with Aydelotte again. Both of these men are anxious hear about the symposium that you and William T. Stone of the Foreign Policy Association have talked about.

REV

Murray Hill 4-1075

P. S. Dr. Aydelotte called after Mr. Baldwin and I gave him Mr. Baldwin's message. Aydelotte hadn't decided whether or not he would call you at the Cape.

Latin-Amer. Conf.

July 8, 1941

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

I have consulted the members of our School of Economics about the proposed Latin-American conference and regret to say that they feel that the subject matter of the conference is a little outside the scope of the work that anyone here is doing and that for this reason the Institute would hardly be a suitable place for it. They also feel, consequently, that it would hardly be a suitable organization to join in sponsoring it.

Mr. Riefler suggested that if Mr. Stone wanted to talk the matter over with him, he, Riefler, would be glad to explain our point of view.

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William H. Baldwin

WHB:Z

See Mr. Aydelotte.

July 3, 1941

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

I have your very interesting letter of July 2nd and should be delighted to consult the members of our School of Economics concerning the feasibility of holding such a conference at the Institute. You may expect definite word from me as soon as I have had the opportunity of consulting them.

It is quite evident that the conference, as made according to your plan, would be an interesting and important one and my only question is whether it lies sufficiently within the field of our Economics group to make this a suitable place to hold it.

Yours very sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Mr. William H. Baldwin
Baldwin, Beach and Hervey
205 East 42nd Street
New York City

BALDWIN, BEACH AND MERMEY

205 East 42nd St.

New York City

July 2, 1941

Doctor Frank Aydelotte, President
Institute for Advanced Studies
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Doctor Aydelotte:

Within the last few days I have talked with both Hollingsworth Wood and Raymond Buell about a project of special interest to me; and they have suggested that I get in touch with you and have permitted the use of their names in so doing.

Several of us have come to the conclusion that it would be a useful contribution to greater realism in our country's attitude towards Latin America if a conference were held to examine the specific economic factors affecting the relationship between the United States and a carefully selected list of our sister republics.

Included in this group are William T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association; Ruth Ayres, of the New York State League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women; Helen Hall of Henry Street Settlement and the National Consumers' Federation; Paul Kellogg, of the Survey Graphic, and Harvey Pike, chairman of the Cuban Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council, of which I, too, am a member.

The scope of the conference, as presently suggested is:

Argentina -- Packing House Products, Wheat
Brazil -- Coffee, Cotton, Rubber
Cuba -- Sugar, Tobacco, Winter Vegetables, Ore
Venezuela -- Oil

The conference structure proposed is a two-day session starting with an introductory luncheon. Then each of the four countries finally selected will be taken up in successive panel discussions that afternoon and evening and the following forenoon and afternoon. A dinner the second evening will review these discussions and officially close the conference.

The participants -- speakers for the luncheon and dinner meetings and leaders and appointed participants for the panel discussions -- would be invited from the following groups:

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State Department
Treasury
Agriculture
Commerce
Tariff Commission
Export-Import Bank
Nelson Rockefeller Committee
Foreign Policy Committee
National Foreign Trade Council
Other Appropriate Trade Associations
Representatives of Affected U. S. Commodities
Economists
Publicists

The sponsorship contemplated is not officially that of organizations (as this would consume valuable time in getting necessary authorizations) but rather that of specially organized committees of interested individuals. This would be built around the initiating group named in paragraph 3 of this letter, and it is felt that every effort should be made to include representatives of business and industry. Naturally, the host institution would be included in the sponsorship and would be influential in selecting the invitation list for the additional committee members, as well as for the speakers and other active participants in the conference.

The time and place are being considered in terms of a week-end in the latter part of July or mid-September (August is felt to be impractical) in some place outside New York City but convenient to it. Such a place should, also, provide an appropriate setting for such a conference.

We feel strongly that Princeton (and specifically the Institute) offers the ideal setting; and it is for this reason that I am writing you. We hope you will consider the proposal favorably, bearing in mind that legislation already pending or due to be introduced into the present session of Congress will determine whether our national policy in support of Pan-American solidarity means what it says or is merely a smoke screen behind which minority pressure groups will continue to torpedo that national policy in gaining their selfish ends.

Only an aroused public opinion can break up the present internal attacks on what is generally assumed to be our national will, but the public will not be aroused unless and until it is enlightened by just such conferences as we propose.

Please understand that we are prepared to give you full cooperation and to handle all staff details. To this end I am ready to work out these matters with you or anyone whom you designate for this purpose.

Sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

Lauterpacht,

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

PHILIP C. JESSUP
DIRECTOR
421 WEST 117TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

GEORGE A. FINCH
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
700 JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 1, 1940

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Professor Lauterpacht, the Whewell Professor of International Law at Cambridge University, England, is now over here as a Visiting Carnegie Professor for one semester. His honorarium is unfortunately not large and as you know they can't bring any substantial money out of England. Lauterpacht brought his wife and thirteen year old boy with him. Arrangements have been made to enter the boy at the Horace Mann School as a boarder for a total cost of \$800 which is one half the usual fee. The Lauterpachts are putting up \$300 out of the \$800, I have an offer from an individual to contribute \$100 and I need to raise \$400 more. Are there any of the people who have been in touch with you who might care to contribute the \$400 for the education of the son of a Cambridge professor? I should be much obliged if you would let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Philip C. Jessup

Dictated by Professor Jessup
Signed in his absence

August 27, 1940

Professor Philip C. Jessup
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
421 West 117th Street
New York City

My dear Professor Jessup:

Your letter of August 26th, regarding
Dr. Lauterpacht, has come while Dr. Aydelotte is
away on a short holiday. I shall bring it to his
attention when he returns to Princeton shortly
after Labor Day.

Very truly yours,

MARIE C EICHELSE

Secretary to Dr. Aydelotte



CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

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PHILIP C. JESSUP
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421 WEST 117TH STREET
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700 JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 26, 1940


Dr. Frank Aydelotte
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

On returning to the office, I find your letter of August 15th. It is now arranged that Lauterpacht will come to this country for the first semester as a Visiting Carnegie Professor. Unfortunately we can only offer him a small honorarium and if you find any way to give him an opportunity to pick up an additional hundred dollars or so for some lectures or consultations, I hope you will let me know. Just now I am arranging an itinerary for him to speak at a group of law schools mainly through the south and middle west.

Confidentially, can you tell me anything about the situation of members of the Legal Section of the League Secretariat? If there are some good men there who ought to be brought over, I should like to see whether I can do anything to get some funds to make it possible. I understand that that group is not included with those who are coming to Princeton.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Philip C. Jessup". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Philip" written in a large, sweeping loop.

Lauterpacht

Columbia University
in the City of New York
SCHOOL OF LAW

*Lab upon
in return*

July 31, 1940

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Thanks for your letter. What I was looking for was some provision for Lauterpacht for the second half of the year since the Carnegie funds are sufficient only to get him through the first semester. Since we have had an acknowledgment but no definite reply from Lauterpacht, perhaps there is no use taking it up with Earle until this point is settled although Lauterpacht's decision might be determined by a supplementary offer from the Institute for Advanced Study. He is such an outstanding man that I feel sure that sooner or later we can work out a project for him and keep him going over here and I know you would be glad to help out if you can squeeze it into your budget or get a special grant. I have unbounded confidence in your ability to get special grants and I hope that Lauterpacht will be on your list.

It looks as if we might get one British refugee boy through some friends of ours but it is not yet settled. You might be interested in the enclosed memorandum. I sent it to George Warren to use if he saw any way to use it. I am not in close enough touch with the situation to know whether it is wise policy to play up the point involved.

Sincerely yours,

Thy. Jerry

August 15, 1940

Dear Jessup:

Many thanks for your letter of July 31, which I shall hold for Earle until he returns. I wish very much that Lauterpacht could come here on his own steam, but the only way I could find money for him would be to get some kind of a special grant, as you suggest. I do not know whether I can do that or not, but if you will keep me informed of his plans I shall be glad to go into the matter when the time comes.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Professor Philip C. Jessup
School of Law
Columbia University
New York City

FA/MCE

July 30, 1940

Dear Jessup:

Many thanks for your letter about Lauterpacht. I am delighted to hear about him, and I imagine that Earle would love to have him at the Institute, but whether we can find any money for him at this moment I doubt, *since our budget for this year is already overloaded. Was it your thought that he should come here as Carnegie visiting professor on a stipend from the Endowment or were you looking for support for him for the second half year? If you will make that point clear, I shall be glad to send our correspondence to Earle and go into the whole matter with him by letter during the next few weeks.

We are delighted that the Economics Section of the League can come to Princeton and are hoping that one or two other technical branches may also be able to do so.

Very sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor Philip C. Jessup
School of Law
Columbia University
New York City

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Columbia University
in the City of New York
SCHOOL OF LAW

July 29, 1940

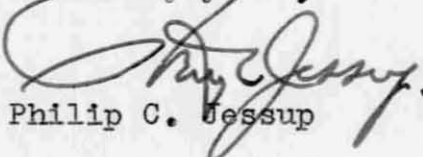
Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

Phillips Bradley, head of the Department of Political Science at Queens College, has sent me a carbon of a letter he wrote to Ed Earle inquiring whether there would be any possible opening at the Institute for Professor Lauterpacht of Cambridge, England. The Carnegie Endowment has invited Lauterpacht to come over as a Visiting Professor for half a year. The Endowment can't offer him much of an honorarium and once he gets here, he certainly ought not to try to go back while things are so upset on the other side. He would be a sure victim of the Gestapo if the Nazis get into England. Lauterpacht is, in my opinion, just about tops in the international law field, considering the world as a whole, and if you could make use of him, it would be fine for you and for him.

I was delighted to see in the paper that the League plan seems to be coming along.

Sincerely yours,


Philip C. Jessup

Lavere, Thomas L.

June 13, 1949

Dear Mr. Lavere:

Thank you for your letter of June 2nd inquiring whether you might purchase from us a copy of Professor Einstein's book. We do not have books for sale at The Institute for Advanced Study; and I can only suggest that you try to obtain a copy from your local book seller.

"The World As I See It" is the English translation of the German edition which you quoted as being entitled "My Philosophy". The English edition was published by Covici Friede, Publisher, in New York. This publisher, I believe, is no longer in business; but you might ask your local book dealer to try to obtain a copy for you from a secondhand dealer. I am returning herewith the dollar bill you enclosed with your letter.

Yours sincerely,

Katherine Russell,
Secretary

Mr. Thomas L. Lavere
Main St.
Bethel, Vermont

The Institute for
Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

Bethel, V.T.
June, 2, 1949.

Asst. Mem.

This thought has come to my mind many times in past years after I had read various information in regard to the stars and comets.

Suppose, I start to bring out my impression in selecting a star, any star might do, say, the star Orion.

Our information relates it to be 270 light years away. How this calculation came about, does not matter.

We are looking at this star, and all at once, it starts moving rapidly, not as a falling star, but as a Comet.

Actually, this comet is the star that we were just looking at, although it is no longer there.

But, its likeness, in form of light must continue to come to us, for 270 light years.

This impression by reading science seems to point out reality, that we, as individuals live in 4 worlds, one asleep, one awake, one in thought and one in existence.

There seems, no apparent reason for us to not believe, that this star, as a comet, should not, reflect the sun's light back to our earth, as any celestial body, as long as it possessed a surface, to reflect light from, moving or not.

This does not mean however, that our comet in passing through the ether, at such a velocity, does not create, a terrific friction, to ignite its gaseous state, as our sun, to add to its brilliance.

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It would seem most incredible to reason that our sun, a mass of flame, from a gaseous state could burn, and not other celestial bodies in a similar state, as comets?

Further could our sun's inevitable destruction continue, without support of oxygen?

Our star's light years value, as a comet, would be shortened, as it came closer to our earth, lengthen as it goes further away, and finally burns out.

Accordingly the star's light, as a comet, must come to us at the instant that the first, and original 270 light years, cease, as it appears.

Other thoughts come to mind in reading a publication, relative to our solar system.

The purpose of writing this information in part, is not directly, a point of debate, but rather a better understanding, of what I read.

Our information relates in part.

"There are stars in all directions from the earth. The only reason we do not see stars in the daytime is that the sun lit air hides them.

The air scatters the light of the sun over the whole sky.

If we could go up above the air, the sky would be black and we would see stars both night and day."

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Since, the Velocity of light, plays no important role, in regard to our information, just written, we omit it.

If we, as readers accept the generalized theories, presented, supported by select clues, as basic knowledge, newer theories must concede in principals, and facts, must follow our first impression and pattern.

The scientist's position, in their attempt, to solve the mysteries of the universe, is most similar to the theatre patron, who had arrived late for the stage play, and had to leave before it had finished.

There would be no apparent reason for us as individuals, who like to read, to believe that our sun shuts off its light at night and turns it back on for our day light, or believe it does not emit light, both day and night.

Scientific information relates that our nearest star is so many light years away and others, more distant in light years.

This same information also states, (but not in words) that our sun's light must pass our nearest stars to reach the most distant stars before the sun light is reflected back to our earth, for us to see them.

If this statement were not true, we would not have visible proof that they even exist. The vast space that separates them from us, may possess stars and planets we may never see, even with our most powerful telescopes.

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Outwardly, it would seem that the only feasible way to see some of the stars in daylight, would be, to be, in the shadow of our nearest star from the sun, in order to see the other stars, that reflect the sun's light, back toward the earth.

For various reasons, to see our stars from the earth, as in daylight, would seem impossible under normal conditions, without aid of an eclipse.

We reason, not only because of our sun's brilliance of light, as it comes to us directly, but also in addition, our earth's angle of light reflection value.

This total value of light, must exceed any value of light, reflected from any surface area of any star.

These stars in value of light reflection must, be effected by the reduced value of our sun's light, in going to, and from them unless, absorption of resistance and space involved, means nothing.

As, solids in form of dust, or cloud formations, non-transparent, can not take up the same space, as that of light.

The black space between our stars and planets, only indicate that there are no bodies, exposed to our sun's light, large enough, or possess a reflective area large enough to reflect our sun's light back to our earth so that we may see them, as distance plays, a major role.

Powerful telescopes bring the observer a much clearer picture.

Even, if all air above our earth was perfectly clear, it still would be doubtful, that we could see them.

When we have read, and fully understand, the real meaning of our information in regard, to the stars and planets, as in light years away in space. We may realize, that any solar system event, may, on earth seem instant, actually, it occurred long before our animate existence.

Sometime ago, I wrote of experiments in regard to the separation of white light into the color spectrum, by a prism.

The theory that I had in mind was this, since a second prism placed in the path of the first prism, restored the original white light, I reasoned that, if a prismatic lense, was so constructed, in an automobile light, to throw the color spectrum light value on the road. It might be possible to use the second prism, by use of mirrors, to use as glasses, to restore the color spectrum value on the road, back to its original state, as white light, to our observer's eye.

By further experiment, in looking through the second prism, at the color spectrum value on the wall, it would not restore it, as white light, or change it in any way.

The purpose of theory, was to find some way to overcome the menace of fog.

Science, never fails our curiosity, nor does any amount of time in passing, expell its interest, to readers who relish, perhaps deeper thoughts, in reading it.

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There are two publications, that I
would very much like to purchase.

They are titled, "My philosophy"
1934. "The world as I see it" by
Mr. Albert Einstein. 1936.

Many thanks, for the value of your
time and extended consideration.

Please accept token enclosed to
alway previous and current postage.

Respectfully

Thos L Lavery
Main Street
Bethel, Vermont.

Lawrence, Mrs. R. W.

January 6, 1950

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Thank you for your letter of January 4th. We do not have a speaker's bureau at the Institute for Advanced Study; and it is not a function of our office to make such arrangements. I can suggest that you come in touch with the Department of Public Relations of Princeton University. I am sure they will be glad to be of whatever assistance they can; and I am sorry that we ourselves cannot be of help.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Russell,
Secretary to the Director

Mrs. R. W. Lawrence
1408 Hamilton St.
Wilmington, Delaware

1408 Hamilton St.
Wilmington, Dela.
January 4, 1950

School of Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sirs;

The Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers is holding its annual Convention on Saturday April 22, 1950. At our afternoon session we wish to present a speaker who will talk on the atomic age, and the changes it will bring in the lives of our children, and the kind of education they should be getting to enable them to live successfully in this era. It would appear as if a scientist who is also an educator or interested in education would be best qualified to do this. We wish to know if you have a speakers bureau of any sort of if you know of anyone to suggest for our consideration.

We have a budget of only fifty dollars for the speakers expenses and honorarium and yet we hope for a challenging speaker. We would be very grateful for any suggestions you can make.

Thanking you for your consideration, I am,

Very sincerely.

Eleanor T. Lawrence

Eleanor T. Lawrence (Mrs R.W.)
Conference Chairman
Delaware Congress of
Parents and Teachers.

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May 14, 1937

Dear Professor Lake:

I have conferred with several members of our Board regarding the suggestion you made in reference to coming to Princeton. I regret to say that their judgment is not favorable. We have proceeded so far on the theory that we must keep a wide margin between our expenditure and our income and, even though outside support for a limited period might be obtained, an ultimate responsibility would inevitably be incurred from which we could not withdraw. I am extremely sorry that we are therefore not in position to add to our humanistic group.

With all good wishes and high regard,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Kirsopp Lake
45 Winthrop Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

AF:ESB

45 Winthrop Street, Cambridge
~~HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON~~
~~374 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE~~ March 31

Dear Mr. Rexner

I shall be in New York
from tomorrow evening, April 1, until
the following Tuesday. May I drive
over to Princeton and see you?

I shall stay in New York
with Mr. Goodhart at the Hotel
St. Regis, if you would send me
a line or message there.

Yours very sincerely
Kisoff Lake,

April 1, 1937

Professor Kirsopp Lake
c/o Mr. Goodhart
Hotel St. Regis
Fifth Avenue and 55th Street
New York City

My dear Professor Lake:

Your letter addressed to Mr. Flexner
has come while he is in New York. He is leaving
New York this afternoon for Washington and will
probably be there all of next week visiting his
daughter and attending to various matters that
have accumulated.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Secretary

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January 26, 1937

Professor Kirsopp Lake
Century Club
7 West 43rd Street
New York City

Regret that Dr. Flexner is out of town and will not be in Princeton Thursday afternoon

Esther S. Bailey, Secretary

Charge Institute for Advanced Study

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45 WINTHROP STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Jan. 23rd, 1937

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I shall be passing through Princeton in the afternoon of Thursday, January 28th. Would it be possible for you to see me for a few moments at that time? If so, would you drop me a line, Special Delivery, to ~~my home?~~ *the Century Club, New York*

Yours very sincerely,

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Krisoff Lake

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October 20, 1936

Professor Kirsopp Lake
45 Winthrop Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Lowe's address six Oriel Street Oxford Coming to Princeton next term

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Abraham Flexner

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KIRSOPP LAKE

45 WINTHROP ST.

April 23, 1936

Dear Professor Lake:

I have given a good deal of thought to the matter which you brought to my attention at our interview some time ago at the Princeton Inn, and have raised with some of my colleagues certain general questions involved in extending an invitation of the kind you suggested. I regret very much indeed to say that I have come to the conclusion to which they also have come, namely, that under the circumstances it would be inexpedient to do so, and it is doubtful whether the trustees would approve. I value your scholarship very highly indeed, and I am very sorry that the shortness of time before your retirement under the rules of the Institute make it inadvisable to take the step we discussed.

I may add that I have not used your name in speaking with anyone on the general subject.

With deep appreciation of your kindness in coming to me, I am

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor Kirsopp Lake
45 Winthrop Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

AF/MCE

45 WINTHROP STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

March 28

Dear Dr. Flexner

I have never had the pleasure of meeting you, though I recently met Mrs Flexner at lunch with Miss Belle Greene; I am however very anxious to see you, if you will allow me to do so.

Would ~~you~~^{it} be convenient to you if I called on you at Princeton on Saturday next (Apr. 4) during the morning? I shall then be driving almost through Princeton on my way to Bryn Mawr. I am anxious to talk to

you about my work in
two subjects, - Greek
paleography, and the text
of the New Testament, and
my old friend at Oxford
Dr. Lounsbury encouraged me
to think that you might
be able ~~to~~ at least to
give me some good advice.

If this date is
inconvenient to you I
could arrange to come
to New York later in
April, or early in May.

Yours very sincerely

Kisoff Lake.

March 31, 1936

Dear Professor Lake:

I have your kind note of March 28. There is to be an Institute committee meeting next Saturday, and I do not myself know how long it will last. Perhaps as you pass through Princeton, you might call my office (telephone 497) and my secretary will tell you whether I can be available for a conference or not. I shall be very happy indeed to see you later in case we shall fail to meet next Saturday.

Sincerely yours,

Professor Kirsopp Lake
45 Winthrop Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

L. Landau

LYDIA HOUSE,

49, ABERDEEN ROAD,

HIGHBURY NEW PARK, N.

London, Oct. 21, 1932.

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Princetown, N.J.

Dear Sir,

Allow me as a graduate of considerable experience to enquire whether you have a vacancy at your Institute for a Modern Language man.

I am Ph.D. of Paris and an MA. of London with several years' teaching experience at London Colleges and have also acted as Examiner both for the University of London and the Chamber of Commerce in French and German. In addition I am the author of several books in these languages and a contributor to European and American Modern language Magazines.

Having had the great misfortune to lose my wife, and being left without children and all my relatives residing in the U.S. I should feel very happy if I could find a suitable position there even with a small commencing salary so that I may be near my people.

I should therefore feel much obliged if you could find me some position at your Institute. I would be very pleased to let you have some of my publications as well as London and American references and even come to see you if required.

Thanking you in anticipation for your kind reply,

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

L. Landau

November 2, 1932

Dear Dr. Landau:

I have your very kind note of October 21. Unfortunately, the Institute for Advanced Study will be very gradually organized. For the present our attention is concentrated on a school of mathematics. When we shall develop in the direction of foreign languages, I am absolutely unable to say, but I shall keep your note on file and let you hear from me when the time comes.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. L. Landau
Lydia House
49, Aberdeen Road
Highbury New Park, N.
London, England

AF:RSB

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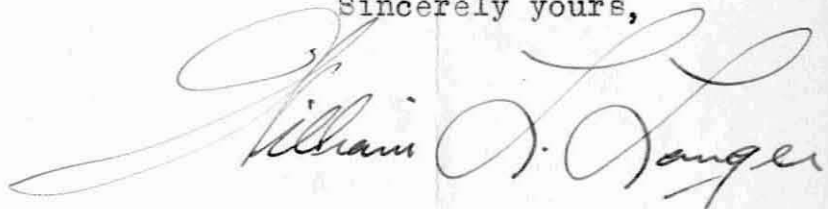
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Dr. Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Flexner:

When the vacation came around I felt so tired that I thought I had better run off for a little while, and I have only just now returned. Your telegram reached me just as I left. It is needless for me to say that I deeply regret the impossibility of making any arrangement for next year, but I understand your position fully and absolutely. As a matter of fact, when Ed Earle first spoke to me about it, he made it quite clear that it might be an arrangement feasible for the following year rather than for this coming year, and it was I who raised the question in what I fear was rather urgent fashion, because of various considerations which we discussed in January. I enjoyed my talk with you and Ed very much indeed and I know it would be pleasant and profitable for me to be with you. At the same time I appreciate to the full the financial difficulties under which you must be laboring. If some arrangement could be made for some future time, I should be very happy to discuss it with you again.

Sincerely yours,



William L. Langer

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April 1, 1938

Professor William L. Langer
Harvard University
Department of History
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Earle has just read me your letter over the telephone

Luckily I had dictated letter to you this morning Greatly regret that owing to
his absence in West and my absence after his return I have been unable to reply
Situation such that I see no possibility of expansion in any department at this
time Letter explains fully Warmest greetings

Abraham Flexner

Charge Institute for Advanced Study

April 1, 1938

Dear Professor Langer:

You have not heard from me since our delightful luncheon with Earle because Earle, as you know, went to the coast, where he spent some six weeks, and has only recently returned. Meanwhile, the financial situation has deteriorated to a point where an institute like ours, which lives entirely on its endowment and has no income from fees, has got to watch its step very closely. We shall therefore make absolutely no additions whatsoever, as far as I can now see, to our staff next year, and our future course will depend almost wholly on (1) previous commitments and (2) improvement in the general financial situation.

This decision, I need hardly say, has nothing to do with you, for nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have you here working in association with Earle.

With all good wishes and high regard,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Professor William L. Langer
Department of History
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

AF/MCE

C O P Y

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Department of History

January 10, 1938

Professor Edward M. Earle
Institute of Advanced Study
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Ed:

Needless to say, I have been thinking a good deal about the suggestion you made to me at Philadelphia. Equally needless to say, I should like exceedingly to take advantage of it. The more I ponder it, the more I feel that if I am to do it at all, I should have to do it next year, in view of the fact that my older boy is changing schools in September in any case. But the whole business involves so many problems, both departmental and personal, that I feel I ought to know what is what as soon as possible. I shall be near Philadelphia on January 25-26 for a couple of lectures and I could, if you like, run over to Princeton to see you. But I should, of course, be delighted to have you come up here, as you said you were planning to do. In any event, it would be highly advisable from my standpoint, for us to have a talk as soon as possible. And I do hope we can get our heads together. It would be simply swell to have a fairly leisurely winter with Mitrany and yourself. It would benefit me in many ways, and I trust we may be able to arrange it. Thus far I have, naturally, spoken to no one about it.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)

WILLIAM L. LANGER

October 17, 1938

Dear Mr. Lapan:

I have your kind letter of October 14.

I regret to say that thus far no plans have been made in respect to the activities of development of the School of Economics. The economists themselves do not come to Princeton until the beginning of the year, and I am inclined to think that they will spend considerable time canvassing the situation before making up their minds as to the direction which their work will take.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Arthur Lapan
412 Stratford Road
Brooklyn, New York

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412 Stratford Road
Brooklyn, New York
October 14, 1938

Dr. Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

My Dear Dr. Flexner:

I am writing to inquire concerning the requirements for admission to the Institute in the School of Economics and Politics. I have in mind a study of ownership in its economic and political aspects which would dovetail with a book I am writing on the reinterpretation of the general theory of individualism with respect to present day problems. The book itself is philosophical, rather than specifically economic in character (treating in part relevant moral and metaphysical considerations), but I very much feel that a grasp of the economic and political questions is essential.

Is this the sort of thing the Institute encourages? At present the project has won the interest of Professor John Dewey with whom I have been discussing it and who, I am confident, would gladly recommend it to your attention. On the academic side, I received my Ph.D. from Professor F.J.E. Woodbridge at Columbia in 1936 and have been guilty of the following publications: "Space and Time as Attributes of Nature and Forms of Experience", Philosophy of Science, January, 1936; The Significance of James' Essay, 1936, reviewed in the Journal of Philosophy, The Modern Schoolman, and Critical Notice in the Philosophical Review; The Causal Situation, The Journal of Philosophy, April, 1937 and "Preface to a Theory of Nature, to be published in the October number of the Philosophy of Science. I have taught at Brooklyn College from the summer of 1934 and am now an instructor in the Evening Session. For further references I would refer you to

Professor F.J.E.Woodbridge, editor of the Journal of Philosophy and
Dr.William Marias Malissoff, editor of the Philosophy of Science.

Beyond my income from Brooklyn College I have no other means of
support. Consequently it would be necessary for me to have a fellow-
ship or something of that sort that I may study at the Institute. Does
the Institute provide Fellows for such a purpose? I may say in this
connexion that I am married but have no children.

Trusting that this inquiry is not too far afield, I am

Respectfully yours,

Arthur Lapan
Arthur Lapan

E.E. Lape M.L. ✓
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Director of Research

Dear Miss Bailey:

Thank you for your courteous letter of May 15 which
gives me the information I was looking for: Professor
Riefler is the person I had in mind.

I shall be glad to see the bulletin and will appreciate
receiving any further announcements or catalogues referring
to the Institute for Advanced Study.

Sincerely yours,

Esther Everett Lape
Esther Everett Lape
Member-in-charge

Miss Esther S. Bailey
Institute for Advanced Study
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

May 15, 1935

Miss Esther Everett Lape
The American Foundation Studies in Government
Girard Trust Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

My dear Miss Lape:

Your letter of May 13 to Mr. Kerr, Registrar
of Princeton University, has been referred to me for
reply. I am sure that you refer to the School of
Economics and Politics of the Institute for Advanced
Study, the initial members of which are

Professor Edward Mead Earle
Professor David Mitrany
Professor Winfield W. Riefler

The professors will meet in the autumn, but probably
no advanced students will be accepted for a year or
more. I am sending you Bulletin No. 4 under
separate cover.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

P.S.

Assistant Secretary

Should you wish to communicate
directly with Professor Riefler, his
address is 34 Malvern Avenue
Cherrydale, Virginia

E.S.B.

Acknowledged and referred to the Institute for Advanced Study. 5-15-35.

E. E. Lape

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Director of Research

PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1935

Dear Mr. Kerr:

Thank you for sending me the official register of Princeton University. I notice, however, that it is dated October, 1934, and it does not give me the particular information I want or at least I am not able to identify it.

A friend of mine--who has since sailed abroad--mentioned to me a member of a "recently organized" economics group at Princeton. Whether the group was the department or some branch of it or whether it was a graduate group or a new school, I do not know. I believe there were three members in this group and if from this you can identify what I want and send me the names of the three, I shall greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,

Esther Everett Lape
Esther Everett Lape
Member-in-charge

Mr. Wilbur F. Kerr, Registrar
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

P. S. I can add one further indentifying note about the faculty member I am trying to place: I believe he is or was recently associated with a coordinating committee or advisory group in Washington.

Lapish, Joe Harry

OFFICE OF JOE HARRY LAPISH ARCHITECT
744 JACKSON PLACE - NAT'L 9470 - WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 11, 1938.

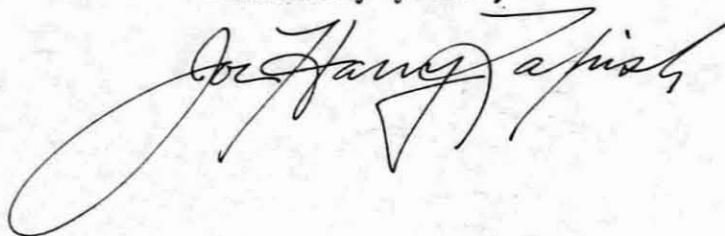
Dr. Abraham Flexner,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I was sorry, of course, to receive your letter and find that I had not been successful in being retained on your project, but I do want to thank you very much for your very kind consideration to me in this matter. I feel that it was very worth while to me, even though I was unsuccessful, as it was always very pleasant to meet with you and talk with you, and I will be very flattered if you will consider me for anything which you might have planned for the future.

With kindest regards to you and to Mrs. Flexner, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Joe Harry Lapish". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large loop at the beginning and a long, sweeping tail.

JHL:kh

October 6, 1938

Dear Mr. Lapiash:

During the summer, while I was in Canada, the Building Committee had several meetings, at which they discussed the sketches submitted by the architects who were asked to participate in submitting designs. I myself did not attend these meetings, for I could not very well come down from Canada and I really did not wish to share the responsibility. Within the last few days the Committee has again met with the founders of the Institute and made up their own minds while also asking the judgment and preference of the founders. The award was given to Mr. Jens Fredrick Larson of Hanover, New Hampshire, who has designed a Colonial building, upon which the entire Committee agreed.

I regret more than I can say that you were not the winner, for it would have given me the keenest personal pleasure, as it would also have given similar pleasure to Jean and Paul. I hope that you do not feel that your efforts were wasted. We shall want more buildings some day and you will be once more invited if you are willing to try your hand.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Joe Harry Lapiash
744 Jackson Place
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December 30, 1937

Joe Harry Lapiash
744 Jackson Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Would be glad to meet you in Princeton next Monday or Tuesday

Abraham Flexner

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Charge Institute for Advanced Study

Laski, Harold

October 18, 1937

Dear Laski:

I referred the material which you sent me about Dr. Weinbaum to our small group in economics and politics, and I am enclosing a letter from Earle, giving me their opinion. I greatly regret the disappointment to you and Dr. Weinbaum, but you will, I am sure, agree that under the circumstances I cannot run counter to their recommendations.

With all good wishes to you and your family,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Harold J. Laski
The London School of Economics and Political Science
Houghton Street
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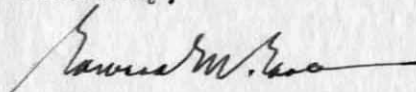
Dear Dr. Flexner:

Mr. Riefler, Mr. Mitrany and I have been over the credentials of Dr. Martin Weinbaum, which were submitted to you by Professor Laski. We are all impressed by Dr. Weinbaum's obvious abilities and Mr. Mitrany has heard some things of him at first hand which are altogether favorable. However, the subject of Dr. Weinbaum's research is altogether outside the competence of any of the three of us.

We feel very strongly that we should concentrate rather than diffuse our energies in the choice of workers in the School of Economics and Politics. We are eager to have students of ability, working however in the fields in which we feel we can cooperate most fully. Dr. Weinbaum as you can see does not come within this category.

We share with you a respect for anyone whom Professor Laski recommends and we are, therefore, particularly reluctant to suggest that Dr. Weinbaum's work might be better conducted elsewhere than with us at Princeton.

Sincerely,



Edward Mead Earle

The Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool
Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue
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January 15, 1941.

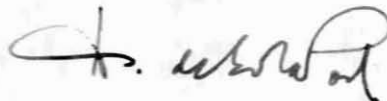
Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

My dear Dr. Aydelotte:

May I take this opportunity
of thanking you for the interest which
you showed in my recent letter concerning
Dr. Emanuel Lasker. As you probably
noticed in the press, all his earthly
problems have been mercifully solved
by the angel of death.

I appreciate your
willingness to explore the possibilities
for this unusually gifted and fine souled
man.

Sincerely yours,



DSP/rr

December 21, 1940

Dear Dr. de Sola Pool:

I have your letter of December 20th and shall be happy to discuss Dr. Lasker's case with the members of our School of Mathematics and report to you their advice. I may say immediately that the Institute has no funds which it could use in the way that you indicate, but I am sure that we can suggest some source to which application for aid to Dr. Lasker could be made. The American Philosophical Society occurs to me immediately, and it may be that there is some other organization which would be better still. I will send you a full reply as soon as I have been able to consult my advisers here.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

The Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool
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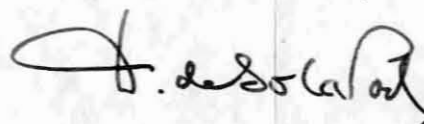
My dear Mr. Aydelotte:

Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lasker have been driven to this country as refugees. Dr. Lasker is best known as a former world champion in chess, but his favorite field of work is in mathematics. I am told that in the library in Cleveland there are some sixty books catalogued under his name and that among these are his writings on mathematical subjects.

Dr. Lasker has been in America for a couple of years, and he has been earning not quite a subsistence by giving lessons in chess. He is at present engaged in writing a work on the elements of mathematics, which he estimates will need two years to be brought to completion. His financial needs are not great. If he could receive \$1000.00 a year for the next two years, he could work on his manuscript with unclouded mind, while earning the rest of his little budget from his lessons in chess. I am told that Professor Albert Einstein is familiar with Dr. Lasker's mathematical work and that he thinks highly of it.

I am in no position to judge as to the value or originality of Dr. Lasker's work. I can only repeat the statements which have been made to me about it, but I do know Dr. Lasker personally as a fine human being with a creative mind. If it should be the case that Dr. Lasker's mathematical work has value, would it be possible for him to find a subsidy through the Institute for Advanced Studies? If not I would be grateful to you if you could suggest some possible source through which he could obtain the support which he needs.

Sincerely yours,



DSP/rr

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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.

HOUGHTON STREET,
ALDWYCH,
LONDON, w.c.2.

22nd June, 1937.

My dear Flexner,

I am grateful to you indeed for a kind letter. It would mean a great deal to me and, I think, to scholarship if you could consider Dr. Weinbaum during the course of the next academic year. If I knew that there were some hopes of even a small post for him, I should hope to raise enough to keep him going in this country for the period up to his appointment.

I do not think the problem of books presents great difficulty as in

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between Washington and New York he will, I imagine, be fully able to deal with his problem. I wish I could adequately emphasise not only how good he is but also the charm of his personality.

I am sure the Institute would do a great service to scholarship if it could give him a few years of security.

The new Director is Carr-Saunders, that was strongly the wish of the Faculty; I am glad that this prevailed. He is in the academic tradition, his sympathies are much wider than those of Beveridge and I look forward to a period of great happiness in the School.

With warm regard to you both,

Very sincerely yours,
Harold J. Laski

June 10, 1937

Dear Laski:

Thank you very much for your letter of May twenty-six in reference to Dr. Weinbaum. It came at a time when Princeton was practically closing down for its summer vacation, so that I have been unable to confer with anyone about it. Anything that comes with your endorsement really requires nothing further in the way of recommendation. The real question is as to the facilities which exist here for such a study as Dr. Weinbaum is making and the finding of necessary funds. The budget of the Institute is made up in April, and at present absorbs our entire income. How far the Princeton Library would provide the material which Dr. Weinbaum needs, I do not know and I cannot ascertain until the autumn. You know whether the matter can be allowed to lie open until that time. If so, I will take it up as early as I can after the autumn term begins and give you a positive answer on both items which I have mentioned.

I hope that you and your family continue well. I noted sometime ago that Beveridge is leaving the London School in order to become Master of University College, but I have seen no mention of his successor. I hope he will be a person equal to the opportunities of the school and mindful of the great distinction which it attained.

With all good wishes and warmest greetings,

Ever sincerely,

Dr. Harold J. Laski
The London School of Economics and Political Science
Houghton Street
Aldwych
London, W. C. 2.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

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LONDON, W.C.2.

Telephone: Holborn 9783-8.

Telegrams: Poleconics, Strand, London.

26th May, 1937.

My dear Flexner,

I write to ask whether there would be any chance of your finding for a year or two years a special research post at the Institute for Dr. Martin Weinbaum. Dr Weinbaum is perhaps the most distinguished of German students of English Medieval History. His published work is of extraordinary quality, illuminating and creative.

He is engaged on two big tasks of quite special importance to scholars. The first is a revision of Charles Gross, Bibliography of Municipal History; the second, a continuation to the end of the Middle Ages of Ballard's British Borough Charters. The importance of each of these is of course beyond discussion. If he could find a place that would give him about 3000 dollars a year with security for two years, he could, I think, finish both these books (certainly the Gross), and that would lead, I do not doubt, to permanent University work. For this purpose if there could be provided for him something like 3000-4000 dollars a year, he will be free to give his whole mind to scientific problems. If the Institute were able to utilise his services, in my judgement, it would do a noble deed.

I enclose for your information (a) his curriculum vitae.
(b) testimonials from
Professor Tait (the doyen of English Medievalists) and Professor
E. F. Jacob of Manchester University, together with a memorandum on
his proposals for the revised Gross.

Perhaps I may add that, after long talks with him, I think it not improbable that the whole work will lead eventually to a book on English Local Government, which would, I think, take the place of the now out-of-date Redlich and Hirst English Local Government. Perhaps I may add that Weinbaum is one of the most attractive of all the refugees I have met. His distinction of mind makes an obvious and important impression and his personal charm would make him a peculiarly valuable member of any group of scholars.

With warm regard,
Yours very sincerely,

Harold J. Laski

July 6, 1937

Professor Harold J. Laski
The London School of Economics
and Political Science
Houghton Street, Aldwych
London, W.C.2, England

My dear Professor Laski:

Your letter of June 22 to Dr.

Flexner has come while he is on his vacation
and will be brought to his attention as soon
as possible.

Very truly yours,

Marguerite B. Guinn

Secretary

re Weinbaum

MBG

H. J. Laski

Princeton, New Jersey

June 2, 1934

My dear Laski:

Thank you for your note regarding Morris Cohen, of whom I, like you, have the very highest regard. I am, however, in such a quandary regarding my next moves that I do not think it would be fair to unsettle anybody mentally at this moment.

It is by no means impossible that I shall come to England during the summer and, if so, you are of course one of the people I want to talk to.

With all good wishes to you and your family,

Ever sincerely,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Harold J. Laski, Esq.

The London School of Economics and Political Science
Houghton Street, Aldwych, London W.C. 2, England

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Dear Flexner,

It is I think an essential part of administration that when one has a great thought one should communicate it to the great administrator. I have just read Morris Cohen's Introduction to Logic and Scientific Method, which seems to me a superb piece of work. Oughtn't you to take him over from the College of the City of New York, as by all odds the best person available to write, not only about scientific method, but also, to have the leisure to go on with his work in law and political science. I expect you know that the pressure of teaching in the City College is terribly heavy, and I know few people of the same Socratic quality as he.

Yours ever,

Harold J. Laski

Laski.

June 1, 1931

My dear Laski:

Here I am after a tremendously interesting trip abroad! I am extremely anxious to talk things over with you about the new Institute before you sail for home. Can't we fix it some way or another? Quite naturally I am also anxious to get your impressions of American universities now that you are seeing them for the second or third time.

Your wife and daughter, when I last heard from her, were very well.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Professor Harold J. Laski
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

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J. H. Latimer

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY & HISTORY

IRA H. LATIMER

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
November 20, 1932

Dr. Abraham Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
% Institute of International Education
2 West 45th Street
New York City

My dear sir:

Please send me information about the post-graduate university at Princeton, New Jersey, which is to open October 1933. My field of interest is social and political philosophy and the social sciences. I have an M. A. in sociology from Ohio State University, a year at Chicago Theological Seminary, a year at the University of Chicago in the Philosophy Department, and nearly a year abroad at the Sorbonne and the University of Vienna. I don't have a great deal of money, but I must secure the Doctorate degree in order to progress in the academic field. I am able to pass the examinations for the Doctorate degree in either philosophy or sociology at the University of Chicago, but their residence requirements make the degree too expensive. I like your ideas about education and should like to be one of the students in your new university if I can be given credit for productive scholarship in one year, instead of three as required by the old-fashioned universities of this country.

Very sincerely yours,

Ira H. Latimer.

P.S. I happened to see the news about the reorganization of the administration of Howard University in the Afro-American in which you acted as arbitrator. In all the press dispatches mentioning you there has never been any address given. The I. I. E. forwarded this letter to "Newark, New Jersey".

J. L.

December 17, 1932

Mr. Ira H. Latimer
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee

My dear Mr. Latimer:

Your letter of November 20 to Dr. Flexner has, in his absence, been referred to me for reply. I am sending you under separate cover Bulletin No. 1, which describes the organization and purpose of the Institute, and am placing your name on the mailing list that you may be kept informed as the project develops. The Institute will open in October 1933 at Princeton, New Jersey, with a School of Mathematics. It will probably be some time before other schools are added.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY
Assistant Secretary

F. C. Laubach

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November 16, 1933

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, Pres.
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Dodds:

I wish to get the enclosed letter to
Professor Albert Einstein, but do not know his address.
Believing that you will probably know where he is or
where to forward the letter, I am sending it to you.

With kindest wishes for your successful
administration of our Alma Mater,

Very respectfully yours,

Frank Laubach

Frank C. Laubach, '09

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PRESIDENT'S ROOM
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Referred for reply to:

Dr. Flexner

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Prof. Albert Einstein
c/o Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Prof. Einstein:

I enclose herewith a copy of a proposal which we are planning to send to the rulers of the great nations. We wish to send the suggestion also to the leading newspapers of the world with permission to release it simultaneously everywhere. We plan also to enlist the cooperation of all agencies, religious or otherwise, which might be expected to lend their support to an idea of this sort.

What is the best manner to go about this? Will you be a member of a Committee? Will you help find the RIGHT approaches to the rulers of the great nations? I am not sure that anybody else is in such a good position to open up channels in Europe and Asia as you are. If you are not in personal contact with some of the crowned heads and the prime ministers, you will know just who is. The success of such a movement as we are planning will depend in large measure upon the discovery of the proper entree.

It would be important also for the news release to reach the newspapers through the best channels and supported by impressive names, so that it would receive proper attention.

We must also enlist the cooperation of non-governmental organizations throughout the world. The peace organizations will be easy to approach. We are writing to some of them at once. What is the next step to take?

Do you not think that the League of Nations would find the proposal interesting? Could you by letter or in person bring it to the attention of the Secretariat? We have already written to him.

If you seven world citizens were to make the plan your own, leaving us in Lanao out of the picture entirely, you

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would have tremendous weight. Or should others be added to your list? If the idea strikes you as a happy one, you may desire to write to one another about it.

Cordially yours,

Frank C. Laubach

Frank C. Laubach (Ph.D.)

P. S. This letter is also written to Mr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. John Dewey, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Mr. Mahatmi Gandhi, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, and Dr. John R. Mott.

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A PEACE PROPOSAL

We, the Moslem Moros, Christian Filipinos, Americans, Chinese, and Japanese of Lanao Province, viewing with alarm the multiplying armaments, increasing tensions, and threats of war between nations, feeling that we share the world guilt unless we do all we can, venture to offer to the great powers a suggestion which we hope may mitigate the perils of the present world situation.

It is a frequent practice of legislators who do not desire to vote against one another, to "pair off" and refrain from voting. Exchange of prisoners across enemy lines is a common practice in war time. A proportionate reduction of armaments is the objective of the disarmament conferences. Our proposal is a reduction of fighting forces by "pairing off" men, through treaties between nations, so that these men will be exempted from service in case of hostilities between these powers. Each nation might call for volunteers to be paired off with the citizens of other countries. Since nations differ in size, the numbers paired off by any two nations could be proportional to their fighting populations. In this manner the process could continue to any length without weakening the proportional strength of either country. Even though some nations might hesitate to adopt the plan, it could be carried out by treaties between those which are ready.

Men of similar rank should, as far as possible, be paired off against one another. Each man should be supplied with the names of his "peace partners" in other countries, and encouraged to correspond with them - farmers with farmers, merchants with merchants, students with students, artists with artists. The paired off lists would evidently be in need of constant revision. Probably a "Department of Peace" in each government could best handle this detail work. The money needed - insignificant as compared with our colossal expenditures for war preparations - would be repaid in international good will and in the educational value of the project.

One serious weakness of conferences and treaties has been that they involve a relatively small number of men, leaving the masses of mankind without power or responsibility to act. The method above proposed permits men everywhere to participate. It is a type of plebescite, taken in peace time, when men can think dispassionately, not after fear or hatred have warped their judgments. The vast majority of men loathe war and will welcome an opportunity to avoid it, if they can do so in honor. At present the conflicting claims of patriotism and of a larger loyalty to humanity, plague many consciences. Our proposal would give men the opportunity to renounce war, if they so desired, without disloyalty to their countries.

If espoused by a disarmament conference, this plan might be expected to arouse greater enthusiasm than the present efforts to reduce military equipment. Disputes about the sizes of guns which are to blow men to pieces, or the kinds of gas that are to drive them mad do not meet the issue squarely. A proposal to pair off men would, we believe, call forth a mighty tide of volunteers in every nation. As this gesture of friendship spread around the world, it would result in an ever increasing confidence and goodwill, instead of the suspicion and apprehension which now exist.

Copies of the original signatures

MOROS

Presidente Makabankit
 Sultan Dalogmankop
 Sultan sa Ramain
 Sultan sa Gimba
 Presidente Makalangan
 Presidente Sorotan
 Presidente Pangangeman
 Hadji Abdulla
 Saick Salah
 Hadji Abdullageg
 Saick Mohamad Ali
 Sultan Dimala
 Sultan sa Madaya
 Simi Pangaga
 Bacaraman
 Maragil
 Luciano Macataga
 Paulo Lagawa
 Baraontang Disumimba
 Dirongawan
 Sabangan
 Kanakan
 Haimi
 Langilao Prindig
 D. Dibaratun
 Ergos Untawar
 Macabangon Ganding
 Sampinona Alim
 Saragonting Mobanda
 Rascal Sumargaian
 Dimapinio Gopento
 Isha Gulpey
 Firmino Otezo
 Mamical
 Diragoam Dipatuan
 Mama Marchombsar
 Mountal Bayaman
 Managgo Lawagun
 Macanrog Ergus
 D. B. Masiricampo
 Gambolowan Montong
 Lawa Ombadir
 Tuan Magangcong
 P. Mickey
 Alip Malakew
 Army Gondarangaw
 Baransing Ampo
 Pontino Uba
 Hermogeneo Praiz
 Sumaguina Tahir
 Dibaratan Acamad
 Matanagandang
 Baragona
 Alango
 Barancor
 Anbandi Cali
 Makangga Raoba
 Somampat Rinandang
 Pakasum Doro
 Natanangkop Makarangkat
 Bato Ampar Dimasangka
 Kana Dalidig
 Arimao Tugaso
 Somagamba Dimaporo
 Ramai Dimaporo
 Kiram Manabusug
 Luis Banda
 Dato Bangombaran
 Bolug Mamarungkas
 Oti Diamula
 Makalawan Sagirian
 Sarigan Loanti
 Madaian Didaagun
 Datomanong Lanko
 Dato Pangampawan Didato
 Mangoranda Didaagun
 Baonting Dimalapang

Pundogar Saripada
 Pangkatan Dimapao
 Makaladag Didop
 Lonsiman Orogan
 Dato Macaraday
 Minag Bangabas
 Mamical
 Gali Dandaman
 Pandogas Pimpiang
 Pandapatan Dono
 Kamday Dansuli
 Tonguy Datay
 Makinog Ampas
 Dalmaso Lagombia
 Takilid Mandag
 Manumbilang Diampoan
 Miriga Binaning
 Mannabilang Lumakudai
 Pama S. Ramos
 Mama Baso
 D. Maniri
 Baya Macingir
 Sampiano Babanggol
 Domado Amoro
 Uti Adalug
 Mora Baratamay
 Tanton Macaponday
 Morad S. Tuhyu
 Masaboar Mala
 Maokur Gomampong
 Pambaya Kasamgoan
 Tambalilid Banlid
 Domato Pamli-ian
 Mauna Dalidig
 Macala Marangit
 Pangkoga Panumbolan
 Manganacan Maloko
 Tiburon Dimaampao
 Camulag Aba
 Hashim Mamaak
 Cosain Rahman
 Ismail Macabato
 Marango Inogad
 Cacase Damod
 Ondac Tango
 Palala Darimbang
 Jacinto Mondo
 Dimalotang Panmupang
 Macatoan Maniscal
 Romapa Dimakota
 Saldong Baso
 Riga Batungan
 Salustiano Advincula
 Francisco Daba
 Felimon Collantes
 Leoncio Sabadugua
 Baratamai Lipi
 Esteban Calica
 Eulalio Mayol
 Camanasa Casad
 Bansi Ampuan
 Diso Madag
 Amgagao
 Dudaian
 Motungkal
 Talon
 Baiabao
 Minaga
 Makapodi
 Tumbalilid
 Tuguo
 Bao
 Diba
 Molia
 Manganoma
 Maampao
 Sarigacala

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Moros - continued

Pambaia	Mangorampa	Botokan
Barasokat	Binatara	Makrang
Kuraig	Mangadang	Mipangkat
Balading	Polala	Mimaot
Dima	Riga	Abagat
Toan	Boalan	Bakra
Dimaongun	Muralamkon	Malabi
Bangko	Dirimbangun Ampoan	Makarambang
Pangalian	Ampal	Adi
Malawani	Radiun	Dimasimpun
Macatambug	Tondaiag	Makala
Lalangitun	Subaangan	Magundan
Pandog	Anongkur	Boriongan
Manaringan	Mamba	Gama
Radiamoda	Sampiwawo	Mosa
Gutok	Sandiasur	Dapitan
Tawano	Mupandi	Mangko
Ali	Dicalipantar	Pandapatan
Sangidan	Lanto	Osman
Pandiang	Pangonting	Siganan
Palawan	Angindarat	Dikampong
Abung	Kaontongan	Dalogan
Diwamung	Macadima	Gomosung
Sabaiogan	Bambang	Marandakan
Mabacal	Mariag	Primo
Macutam	Kanakan	Dimalawan
Macabanda	Buntoas	Makadukug
Mudag	Gantang	Batacan
Daco	Macurimbang	Muto
Oti	Indur	Pandapatan
Mamaki	Marangit	Maka-angun
Mala	Macutindug	Kasila
Mangka	Barobaro	Maka-angin
Bandira	Domanbal	Saba-anun
Gugil	Ditokalan	Tugas
Sultan sa Pantaiiao	Linog	Disoma
Macarimbor	Disomangkop	Panondiongan
Tomarampong	Mirindato	Disadingun
Magantor	Baoti	Gandarosa
Dulonangcob	Paito	Ampatoa Pariop
Langkup	Nokusin	Solotan a Adil
Taki	Mianiaka	Solotan Adil
Mamalokar	President Ramos	Datomanong
Bangkao	Mandangan	Simban
Macarandaa	Vice President Baroang	Sarip Matonding
Sobaanun	Mapandi	Sarip Olama
Ramoa	Alangadi	Sangkapan
Ramagan	Dida-agun	Imam Onti
Rataban	Mangondaya	Somasad Radianoda
Igal	Makasandar	Natangkop
Dimarun	Badio	Pakaambung
Mamaorak	Migil Kabogatan	Tango
Doronan	Bato	Bao
Macaboat	Imam sa Malaig	Darapa
Macubago	Cali Salisip	Dalidig
Amai Limugas	Imam Mangontawar	Marorono Radiamoda
Marimpoang	Imam Lolo	Dimapundug
Macabangus	Imam Digaro	Moda Sagiri
Dato Pamisil	Makarangkat	Masingir Radiamora
Iman. Mama	Mangoranda	Makaba-at Paniorotan
Suma	Malagod	Poingan
Bakaraman	Imam Tomara	Makasasa
Daod Suripada	Olama	Madakul
Panondiongan Macasalong	Barani	Maonga
Abdil Husan	Radiamoda Maladugaw	Kabogatan
Dato Irigian	Muto	Ompra
Maonti	Imam Padiding	Bakulan
Dimacota	Bitungo	Kolo
Kalangrag	Dimatundai	Poingan
Alip	Diamunda	Domagay
Domagai	Bagoan	Batoan
Makalipot	Mamalo	Parinama
Batara	Mamalayan	Abakod
Kara	Tagoay	Soma Kabogatan
Matangkay	Mava	Mamasa Malaig
Panondiongan	Mapit	Makaambong
Marugus	Iro	Maoyag
Odal	Makarampun	Makaiman

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 Moros - continued

Kalimbaba	Banto	Dasimbor	Sompingan
Mukug	Mituman	Ompat	Ibra
Tocalo	Mamangkat	Ogia	Radiab
Mama	Macasimbor	Mapasang	Macapinggun
Mangambit	Mamindiara	Lagindab	Tomara
Macapado	Lacud	Adomai	Langb
Macasalong	Kondara-an	Macabra	Baratalo
Mamoro	Samorong	Macapinto	Dimatingcal
Mangantang	Bangkorong	Magorapai	Tampogao
Mamoa	Tanor	Lomondot	Dirampatun
Sadang	Naga	Matuan	Mocamad
Macapato	Riporus	Matinda	Atuba
Masacal	Dako	Kamusa	Gagil
Dimapunung	Mimbala	Pukwmama	Kolangkag
Binasing	Pakinugun	Tarambisa	Kalai
Madamba	Timbawawar	Maca-agir	Paca
Dogar	Manonggiring	Rasangan	Tawantawan
Bagonti	Magolama	Matuan	Sadang
Angara	Diri	Atu	Monti
Macarampud	Sokod	Pacodak	Baolo
Dimaongun	Punut	Mama-o	Dimapunut
Macapasir	Mamaki	Macali	Tominocai
Bara-akal	Magomunang	Magomunang	Dimapundug
Macalungan	Par-dag	Macato-on	Barasokat
La-ama	Mamundug	Pa-ag	Monti
Marabur	Abodo	ala Mama	Naga
Botiri	Macadorat	tuil	Dalama
Towis	Mamosaka	Kara-o	Dimalua
Dicampong	Isugo	Manaol	Dimaporo
Mocamad	Dirongawan	Pa-aonto	Tomali
Mo-alam	Macawiag	Daro	Manumbilao
Pocol	Dangalo	Macapato	Matanda
Sokur	Macaboat	Macasimdil	Dato Bao Undaya
Mangorsi	Sambolayang	Magoromba	Bangkarawan
Dida-agun	Lampa	Indar	Disomangkop
Kayantol	Datola	Mauayag	Daod
Binatak	Dardagan	Makatankop	Makasoa
Boriongan	Komiling	Mama	Makakoa
Lomanto	Mama-o	Kubula	Macala
Ditokalan	Rataban	Mandasa	Manangkawal
Muto	Andamun	Somilalao	Nadaya
Polog	Gondar	Bitiara	Panaransam
Mamakorot	Tomambiling	Polaiagan	Matoan
Sasa	Makasimbar	Kataduman	Makawiag
Barodi	Maka-agir	Pirsing	Mosa
Diongkat	Garanada	Maliawaw	Makabungun
Dakontor	Intir	Ontawar	Kalimbaba
Masanang	Botud	Oragis	Naonggi
Omra	Subodan	Malai	Bagos
Pananggalan	Maoti	Dibaratun	Kalimao
Pablo	Sronai	Salib	Nipanlao
Malako	Pananggila-an	Ibrahim	Lindongan
Paoto	Dimasar	Timan	Ma-antal
Laola	Kasar	Mangingisa	Ombawa
Borngawan	Masakal	Osogan	Appinggun
Malawi	Mangorangka	Loksir	Torai
Makapondag	Mamailao	Mama	Malawi
Kaliman	Dima-ampao	Maondas	Sel ipongan
Maka-anggun	Candoton	Ompara	Pundato
Korobong	Makaro	Salar	Raswman
Malambut	Ama-i Totok	Makabaiao	Potawan
Dikritan	Banto	Magandoga	Babalaiian
Tomatas	Mali	Korot	Maksod
Kabao	Maolod	Ditangkogun	Pagapak
Iba	Makarimbang	Makapintul	Paukatan
Makada-ag	Basara	Malomalo	Gandamasir
Makada-ag	Dimasar	Disomalong	Baoti
Bantolinai	Katudan	Akato	Wadia
Mangindalas	Makalangun	Samboat	Makabawi
Matuan	Lapak	Magalaga	Gamong
Baiti	Mapandi	Bongaros	Managusa
Lako	Tomawis	Saliba	Barimbingan
Lomigis	Balut	Tomawis	Adama
Daoti	Batao	Manabilang	Kawali
Balagi	Tawa	Manombilang	Mangontong
Binito	Gambao	Bawangun	Dimalipao
Bakaraman	Daodong	Songangkar	Dida-agun

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Dato Orandig	Manumbilao	Kusan
Basuran	Tawantawan	Pacaambung
Kanduk	Kurang	Abdul
Baduron	Mamailao	Binaia
Macapasir	Mandarawi	Macaombang
Hadji Kakai Rangkalangan		Damirampiar
A. Gani Noor	Goro sa Talcan	Ago
Katitawan	Macabato	Basimbingan
Tanggorak	Manso	Amai Tasum
Dikunugun	Mangawao	Mabagami
Babantanan	Macamimis	Katim
Madid	Gina	Kasim
Macalangkon	Dobuli	Mama
Tambarisa	Amai Alip	Bonsalugan
Olangan	Barota	Magurang
Malawani	Ombagai	Goro sa Ransaian
Rawaon	Masubad	Dimapunang
Tanganai	Macatoman	Enaiaio
Mababa	Kolangkag	Ronoioiod
Dimao	Tandoal	Dimaokor
Macadato	Bagoaig	Dhangkag
Marabang	Pagaiaon	Konaisari
Darmungkala	Domurang	Radjamoda Kiasokodan
Sunalondong	Mamangrolong	Sansaronan
Bagarami	Dimacota	Sultan a Pitailan
Onda	Batagwan	Malimugao
Laonti	Macakuna	Macabumbun
Batabusan	Kotaan	Sagangngkar
Dinaridaian	Sultan Adil	Oteo
Olama	Rapula	Malamkut
Kibad	Daod	Macalompong
Riga	Macawadib	Basir
Romai	Dibaratan	Abdul
Sengkaraan	Gimboi	Marigogawan
Daiako	Liwalug	Mamai Tumur
Maginutao	Maginalang	Amapao
Saicalabi	Monti	Dimaiaio
Punbaiabaia	Mapandi	Dirampatan
Pangompig	Amai Macapendag	Macalunca
Maonda	Tarumbalak	Mipantar
Dilawi	Macaangun	Disomimba
Pagaolan	Bongka	Mama sa Barokot
Macapangket	Mama Buti	Macacowa
Kalogatan	Mudag	Olaing
Batowa	Tanda Atao	Matowa
Dato sa Talcan	Macaara	Pirogangan
Pangkoll	Macawiag	Mipia
Talikop	Kalaongan	Cesir
Mangoranti	Lamangralob	Bandurang
Dimaalip	Maontil	Mora
Dimalapang	Macadaag	Tuman
Onti	Mawiag	Macula
Macarimbang	Mangaradang	Laingan
Runto	Macasangkan	Mipantao
Aloiiodan	Boti	Sultan sa Rip Dina
Amai Koriok	Kangoda	Aliiodan
Tapowakar	Matangrowi	Somagina
Gamo	Panglima	Alo
Dacusula	Macaronsing	Arobinto
Katawato	Mocusir	Piagaongan
Reminimbang	Tugalam	Amai Sansaronai
Dalangkab	Banga	Palao
Gomangkong	Macanandig	Randang
Somagina	Romamput	Racumat
Alip	Diwala	Bantok
Abdolawi	Gagil	Mingoas
Abedin	Lagican	Malambut
Omar	Magondacan	Mama sa Botig
Mangadiar	Pagompatun	Macolantong
Radang	Romapunut	Lomakudai
Rimbatan	Ginbalad	Pangcotan
Minalang	Macaondas	Pagaiaio
Gagil	Macabuning	Panti
Disarongan	Dunsalan	Amai Mitorogan
Tangurisan	Pangansi-in	Samandar
Dabli	Mama	Lacusasor
Mimbala	Macapunug	Pidaagun
Modim	Macasibar	Mabugani

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Sainal	Baoting	Didato	Macapandag
Domato	Macalandong	Munta	Sarosong
Radiamoda Tambug	Imam Tanggorak	Ondato	Diakat
Oga Moro	Dato Ondakai	Sondaro-	Masorong
Gotiri	Amai Ranto	Minalang	Gali
Tomara Pandapatan	Manggisarao	Lomodag	Ontong
Rataban	Ruba	Macarimbang	Macarambon
Panda-ag	Manangkolong	Maongko	Bolug
Councilor Kapal	Bartumo	Mosor	Panggaga
Macabando	Mudag	Mura	Angga-o
Mamasao	Dimalapang	Domangkag	Arpinping
Macarimbang	Bayabas	Matwd	Padang
Taquir	Manangga	Maonga	Malos
Goti	Tangkolo	Boko a Ranao	Matuan
Riga Sangkohan	Tombaga	Marandang	Balanak
Lomondot	Dida	Disomangkop	Manabilang
Malako	Togaya	Gondaragin	Macatambug
Marcos	Baragona	Banto	Bansil
Dato Baoko	Andam	Mangontong	Dibaratun
Mosor	Bolug	Macabago	Atu
Modior	Bayabas	Ansonglao	Dimatingkal
Oragis	Komakasar	Radial	Naga
Dasilo	Alum	Macabiuro	Tanggoluman
Dago	Tarosan	Sadang	Dako
Ombar	Botong	Mama	Tampogao
Buat	Lasug	Mamariong	Domaorong
Pumbayabaya	Darapa	Batara	Sangkali
Takdir	Mabasok	Dato sa Palao	Bayabao
Bitiara	Mangotara	Domamba	Bakol
Makakoa	Mora	Nasion	Alum
Dima	Dalog	Radia Toa	Mukwlan
Barackor	Makakoa	Makalangkom	Labao
Tokod	Kamama	Digo	Tamama
Mama	Bagro	Rominimbang	Lomankolob
Rangi	Giso	Atu	Makalipot
Lomabao	Wid	Pango	Boto
Miondas	Bara	Amad Oranggaga	Batir
Laingan	Salindawan	Andanga Mama	Macawiag
Omungan	Tangga-o	Salubo	Kalimbato
Lumpung	Pitimbangan	Bayabas	Diambangan
Kaontongan	Potao	Lomabao	Borongosan
Lucinao Macatugul	Panggaga	Tagotok	Batowa-an
Hadji Pambaya	Lawano	Maminta	Karnain
Dibaratun Akmad	Baoting Ginayongan	Macapa-ar	Intol
Barackor Tataro	Asma	Tako-on	Mitimbang
Isidro Singson	Onda	Galman	Banto
Daia-an Agostin	Kakasi	Tarosan	Macatana
Makakoa Dipatuan	Ontong	Itwlai	Disomimba
Manalandong	Minanga	Macada-ag	Sangakala
Mama Basar	Babak	Foko	Analong
Manso	Disomangkop	Teros	Panambolan
Baraontong	Sarikala	Mama	Alip
Bolug Balingan	Matuan Oragis	Macalaia	Mampao
Mamboai	Roki	Macaindeg	Kaolit
Pacalundo	Amai Lasug	Maka-arap	Diator
Dida-agun	Baraiman	Gondar	Mangingisu
Amin	Bakina	Diragun	Angud
Sobid	Randa	Mariga	Bacoa
Manalinding	Talicop	Disomimba	Solog
Darimbang	Montila	Macairing	Kamalg
Damiano	Dato Binatara	Macapato	Masingir
Tawantawan	Dato Barko	Paoso	Baratamar
Kabila	Dato Pangonti	Macabuntal	Macalandong
Macawadib	Dato Balbal	Doma	Ito-an
Mangondaya	Dato Rinabor	Gomakot	Mandong
Maonti	Dato Raki-in	Tago	Ongkoga
Palala	Dato Pandapatan	Million	Borongosan
Kota	Dato Dinapundug	Macabada	Diawa
Baoting	Dato Angin Taopan	Bosog	Dirampatun
Dato Dima	Dato Badi	Takdir	Mama-arab
Dato Panalong	Dato Saba	Aba	Kabomdor
Dato Mangadang	Dato Darimbang	Salapid	Sangkolongan
Dato Diamla	Dato Pungginagina	Ba-o	Mori
Dato Sanggakala	Dato Mama	Racondai	Kadi Abdola
Dato Tambalilid	Saplid	Mapangkat	Dirampatun
Itogan	Kamolo	Bima-ongun	Pidro
Salong	Lomandagan	Lucman	Osop
Maonda	Diator	Lucas	Ambola

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 Moros - continued

Caesar Montaorer, Vice President	Dianal-Imam sa Somei
Labai-Imam sa Tataiawan	Sadik-Imam sa Dalomangkob
Imam a Adil--Logai	Dato a Darimbang Makaparo
Imam a Diamla--Manalocon	Imam sa Boandiapango-Dikaindigan
Mambowai--solotan a Kabogatan	Makrang--Radia Moda a Diamla
Ogarinan--Simba-an	Osungan--Bao
Taratingan--Ampoan	Domakap--Osungan
Sangkopan a Rogong	Makarimbang, Tali sa Tataiawan
Mama sa Somoi, Makairis	Wato a Olo, Labang
Panondiongan Malawi	Macabato, solotan a Adil
Radia Ganding, solotan sa Tataiawan	Solotan a Diamla, Dikalingun
Mabangkal, solotan a Dalomangkob	Kabogatan sa Somoi-Manalusug
Solotan sa Boadiapangun-Dimunang	Kabogatan sa Tataiawan-Mala
Kabogatan-a-Adil--Batara	Kabogatan a Dalomangkob--Malai
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Kabogatan sa Boadiapang-	Radia Moda sa Somo--Ongungun
Radia Moda sa Tataiawan-Dimaporo	Radia Moda Adil--Bato
Imam a Dimasangkai-Mami itung	Solotan a Dimasangkai Adil
Kabogatan a Dimasangkai-Manokur	Radia Moda a Dimasangkai-Mabangkal
Matanog	Dimasinhpun
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Makalisug	Tambilawan
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Lalangi	Gambao
Mabaia	Barang
Mamuntol	Pakaram-
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Manggisarao	Masakal
Lasug	Dimatingkal
Taboakar	Badas
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Adapun	Daodaia
Disalongan	Pangal
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Komaia	Sanggakala
Akumad	
Kosain Gorondato	Kapal Disomimba
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Mangolangkag Lokson	Posaka Salomabao
Kosain Magompara	Solaiman Gomosung
Baoting Abinal	Maorip Borngawan
Twroganan	Manala-o Amigos
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Princeton University, by whom it was sent to me.
I am sorry to say that we are not interested
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Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

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connection with some phase of
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