

Feb 10 '36. Howard Heath (with whom I have been rooming - at his house that is) is a Librarian at the library of Congress. He is a PhD in English literature and is writing on Buddha. He fought through the war in a regiment of light artillery from Minnesota. He described aspects of it most vividly. Of the books on it he said he thought to understand the period one could best read

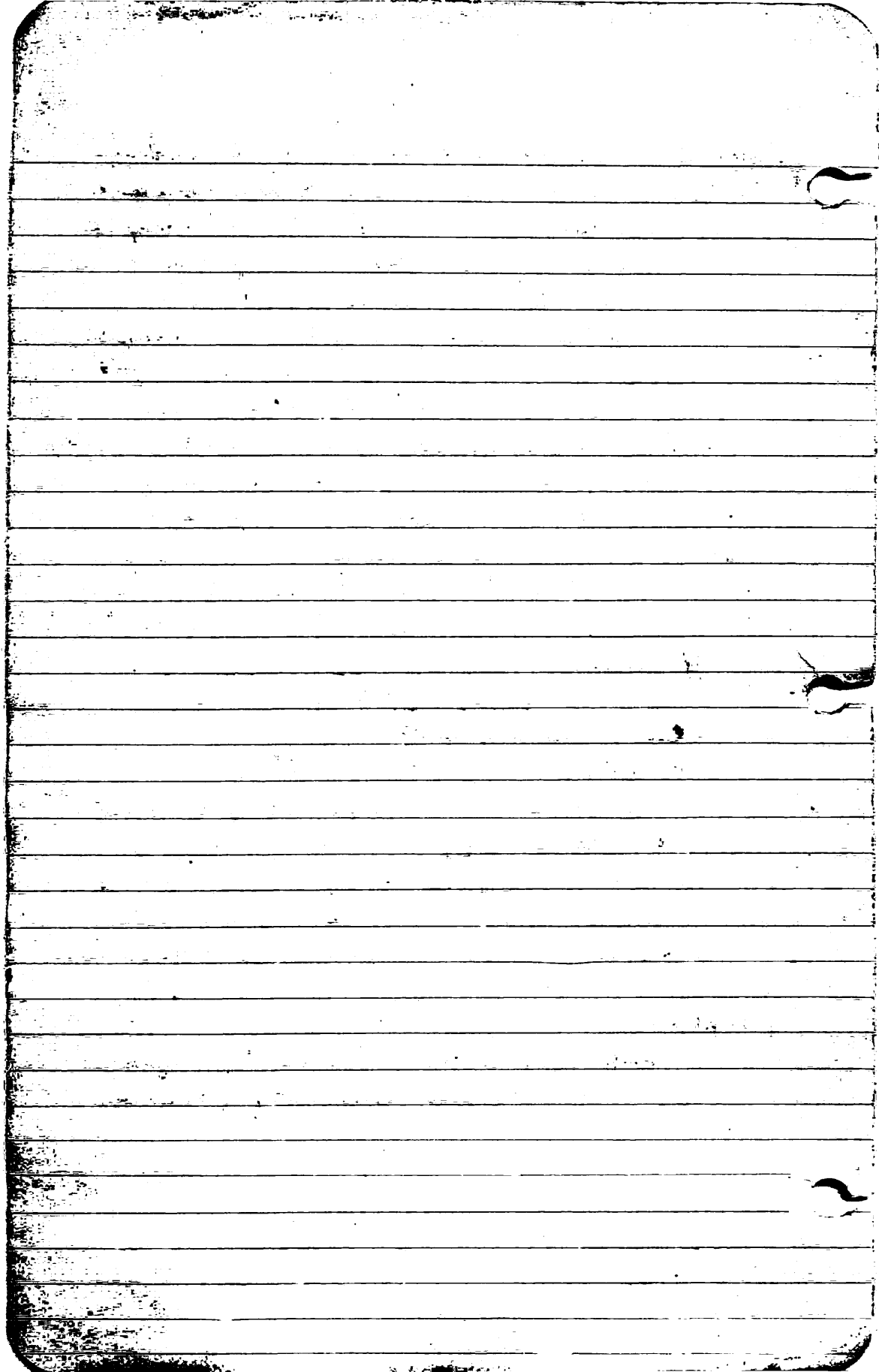
Winston Churchill's book and Lord Gerge's Twenty Five Years.

The best account of the war itself is by a Frenchman Perrinon "Plutarch's Lies".

Perrinon was in the dept that put out the official communique. He was disgusted by a volume of French Official History - and wrote a real account of the war.

(Sept 10. 40)

Heath committed suicide two years ago - a delayed casualty of the war -



Flower notes -

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4/19/37

The winter was mild - so that
hazies blossomed (sparingly) all
winter long. In late January or
early February some parrythia
bushes - particularly the green stemmed
sort came out. Then March was
more normal -

The cherry blossoms have been
full and lovely, natives say
unusually so - I looked at the
buds on March 25. The green buds
with its tightly packed flowers
were then $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ out of their jackets.
The profusion was blown off 4-11.
The weather stayed cool and
no blooms were out by the fourth.
They were fine by the eleventh
at their best a couple of days
later, and falling fast by now -

Rapeseeds are being planted in
great numbers in the parks -
They blossomed in many spots
as early as February, but have
been out in numbers for
two weeks or more. Now are
fading with white geraniums
taking their place.

Job quinces are in full bloom -
also flowering crab apple -
now

There is a very fragrant bush cinnamon
I believe in blossom now. The
Carolina honeysuckle - also fragrant
came out in early March and now
are gone. The two resemble each other
somewhat.

Walked around Hair's Point yesterday -
an extraordinarily hot day for April
73° by official thermos - the weeping
willows on the channel side are
lovely. They have curious warts that
can be broken off with your thumb.
It is said that decay sets in from
them.

Also saw a six petal peach blossom.
There are lovely flowering crab apple
trees near the boat house on the
Tidal Basin - very pink.

Hundreds of cherry trees are
being planted along the road
along the Potomac on the way
to Hair's Point. In half a dozen
years they will be a feature
to draw April guests -

It is said too that azaleas are being
planted in the 1400 block on Monahan-
setta Ave.

4/21/ The heat has brought
flowers along fast. Was
driven through Rock Creek
Park yesterday - small wild
flowers without number -

and little leaves were ever so lovely. Apple trees are beginning to blossom, and also cydonias here and there - esp a red with many small blossoms and a larger flowered salmon-colored -

4/26 Rain and colder weather has slowed down the march of spring - However early tulips are opening and in some cases are past already - dogwood is beginning to come out and more cydonias - Violets are still with us, but the white jonquils have followed their yellow sisters -

The leaves on trees are opening and in their most delicate green - The second half of April is the time of time to visit Washington - It is reflected in the fact that all first class hotels in the Williamsburg and the Charlottesville sections are booked solid for another month

Shortcomings of our former
re protective committee and
the registration of C.D.s

1. Do not ask for information
concerning committee prior to
time of filing in enough detail
2. Do not bring out conflicting
interests of committee members
3. Do not bring out understandings
as to remuneration, participation
in profits.

Criticism of forms.

5/25/37 In the case of corporations doing business abroad in a substantial way.

Property accounts should be broken down country by country in so far as the principal fields of operation are concerned.

Depreciation rates on different classes of fixed and other properties should be shown, and specifically, not ^{merely the} method given.

For protective committees [foreign]

The form dealt with the committee at the time of registration. It should reach back through its history to the time of organization and show any agreements or understandings regarding compensation between or affecting members: other applications and interests of com. members and any interests which might conflict with the interests of the bondholders.

Prospectus Law Reform.
Economist March 21, 1936.

Refers to discussion of profit + loss account
Oct. 5, 1935.

"Pepper Case" based on Harney Act of 1861
not on Companies Act. guilty of a false
prospectus due to non disclosure

Non disclosure must be the non disclosure
of something the disclosure of which would
(could) falsify some statement in the
prospectus.

Companies Act protected buyers by
providing

- (1) the profits of the company and rates
of dividend paid must be stated for each
of the three years.
- (2) that the profits of any business to be
purchased must be out of the proceeds
of the issue must be given for each of
three preceding years.

Publicity to essential facts the guiding
principle

Economist comments on fact that directors
must disclose their interest in flotation
and asks for similar disclosure of interests
of experts (engineers, valuers, accountants)

References to follow re Am. protection
of foreign loans and Foreign lending etc
in general.

Senator Glass: Resolution passed by
Senate Feb 26, 1931, condemning State
Dept comment on loans.

Address. (1928) 12 Proc.
Acad. Pol. Sci 843

Charles Cheney Hyde seems to regret the
gov. did not do more.

1922 16 Am. J. Int'l Law 251-254.

Loans not made because of Gov. objection
^{State Dept}

1926 Russia via German Bankers Journal
of Commerce Nov. 13, 1925.

German warnings N.Y.T. Apr. 11, 1926

134 Com + Fin Chron. (1932) 209.

Dept of Commerce circulars disapproving
loans. Spec. Circ. 284 (1928) 307 (1928)
303 (1929) 263 (1927)

Pres. Roosevelt Magazine article Aug. '32.

N.Y.T. - Aug 11, '32

" " 21, '32

St. Louis speech Oct 22, 1932

Randolph, B.C. Foreign Bondholders and the
Refudiated Debt of the Southern States

1931 25 Am. J. of Int'l Law 631

Regulations German Commission

"Protection of Foreign Bondholders"

Dept Com. Fin. + Investment Div. Sp. Circ

3 59 (1931)

French Experience with defaulted foreign
securities bonds. 1929 Trade Information

Bul. 656, J

Sevan, Joseph R. The World's Present and
Future Demand for Capital

Young, Ralph H. World Financial Position
of the U.S. (1929)

Fisk H.E. Internally Debts (1929)

Crisinger, D.R. (1922) 110 Economic World 413

Thomas W. Lamont, World Finance and
World Trade (1928)

12 Proc. Acad. Pol Sci 939

Bacon, N.T., Nov. 1900 Yale Review 265

Spears Charles F. July 1909 North Am. Rev 82

Orborne, John B. May 1912 " " " 687

Registration Statement: Argentina

9. If any exchange control has been established, briefly describe such exchange control

Foreign exchange has been controlled by the Government since Oct 1931. Until Nov. 29, 1933, all transactions were required to be carried out by authorized banks. Foreign exchange rates were fixed daily for both purchase and sale by the Exchange Control Com. Since Nov. 29, 33, the Gov. control has been confined to export drafts arising from shipment of the country's main staples, which drafts must be sold to the Government at fixed rates. Other transactions have been free since then.

Under the system as at present administered, the Treasury and the Central Bank, acting jointly through the Exchange Control Bureau, by at fixed rates from exporters all export drafts arising from the shipment of the country's main staples and, after retention of the necessary amount for governmental purposes, sell these drafts to the highest bidders among persons holding permits for the payment of imports or transfer of financial services. Difference in Gov. profit.

Closing rate for
 \$ drafts on N.Y.
 Paper per \$100.-

			Importers	Free
			rate	market
				rate
Dec	31	'31	388.64	
"	31	'32	388.64	
Mar.	31	'33	393.64	
June	30	'33	353.97	
Sept	30	'33	258.75	
Dec	31	'33	325.98	414.00
March	31	'34	334.44	397.05
June	30	'34	344.84	406.30
Sept	30	'34	343.86	377.10
Dec	31	'34	345.56	397.75
Mar	31	'35	350.67	393.90
June	30	'35	343.72	377.75

Feis: Europe the World's Banker: 1870-1914

Concluding observations on British lending

- A
1. disregard for private interest
 2. a dislike for regulation
 3. the creation of a code of action
 4. but adaptation of the code to circumstances
- B
1. British capital was soundly placed
 2. essentials of British economic policy were well served
 3. tasks of empire were well performed

- C
1. Would not the masses of British people have been better off if less capital had gone abroad more been used at home
 - a - by domestic industry
 - b - by government for social development?
 2. Would not various regions have been happier left unchanged by British capital?

This questions modern history

1. Motives
2. National ideals
3. New industrial life + methods

Feis: thinks main currents of recent history largely inevitable + we don't know enough to reach any conclusions on them

anyway is not government doing that anyway.

Ally, or community

From a bulletin of the Pan American Union, the banana exports of Caribbean countries are (1934) in bunches)

Honduras	18,717,000
Jamaica	15,847,000
Mexico	7,904,000
Colombia	7,596,000
Guatemala	5,360,000
Cuba	5,127,000
Panama	4,775,000
Costa Rica	3,101,000
Nicaragua	2,652,000
Guadeloupe	2,157,000
Haiti	423,000
Br. Honduras	296,000
Windward Isles	117,000
Porto Rico	11,000

Imports were

U.S. + Canada 52,138,000

from Caribbean Countries and 84,000 bunches
from the Hawaiian Islands

Great Britain + continental Europe
37,700,000

Of these 6,000,000 bunches from the
Canary Islands

June 2 '37 In connection with the registration of General Tire + Rubber Co common stock I phoned at Corbines suggestion Federal Trade Comm. and there was referred to ~~me~~ Mr. Hayercraft.

Hayercraft said that O'Neil of Gen Tire + Rubber was the best merchant in the business and in his testimony before the F.T.C. ~~part~~ set out in A-1 style the dangers in contracts with large distributors etc.

Hayercraft also suggested coming over and looking at the testimony O'Neil gave which he has.

This should be A-1 in connection with any course such as Saxons -

June 16 '37. So much I'd like to put down and should, but not now -

One of the great difficulties in giving the registration statements adequate treatment is the lack of technical knowledge on the part of the examiner who handles it (myself for example). To meet this one should ~~work~~ ^{work} his brains as to how to get hold of general information concerning the industry and the specific problems of that company.

It would appear that after looking

at Fitch Cumulative Service
and Moody's perhaps one could
use a Standard Statistics special
review if there has been one
recently. John Haynes in the
Commission, Federal Trade
Commission, Dept of Commerce
and in special cases the Congd
Library for a book to skin.

I don't think many of the
examiners bother with such
things but they should be done.

July 9 '37. Examining these registration statements brings out their ~~by~~ different aspects: from the 1928 viewpoint, which is still probably the attitude of the underwriters, the prospectus should be a sales document; from a broader philosophical viewpoint it should be a fair statement of the business into which the purchaser of a security is to place his money.

~~However~~ Registrants and underwriters may long regard the prospectus as sales literature, and the registration statement as a document that should not include matters that will lessen the effectiveness of a sales appeal. It may be too long a step to expect them to take, to hope for ~~enclosed documents~~.

~~Time perhaps~~ neutral tints in painting the pictures therein contained, though the Securities Act takes the fire out of them.

Accountants and Experts certifying to figures and technical matters in the statements are in a different position. They should present ~~an~~ uncolored document, or insist that the technical matters to which they

certify one impartially set
forth. ~~(and)~~ Neither accountants
nor experts on the whole seem
to have ~~been~~ developed the
ethics that keeps them up
to the mark as yet. They are
paid by the Regent and
they are apt to lend them-
selves to a persuasive
exposition of unfavorable
aspects of a situation.
Someone should hold out
the ethics of the situation.

It seemed to me that in the
claim Electric of Missouri
Statement (2-3123) the
expert Roberts let the Company
make a misleading presentation
of its business by not indicating
the undesirability of the production
of 25 cycle service in some of
its plants - the accountants,
Price Waterhouse & Co, by the
way balance sheet foot notes
were phrased cloaked with
words of Mississippi River
Power Co. properties.

May 11, 40 Opinion of that
France and England would be
beaten within ten days expressed
three days ago - East Indies taken
by Japan -

Today a German motorized
column is penetrating deep into
France from Sedan. The French
claim to have cut it off, but with
the Polish example there is small
comfort in that.

May 13

The motorized column or others
finally reached Abbeville after
going down the Somme valley -
They thereby outtropped large allied
armies in Northern France and
Belgium. For the last three days
they have been trying to draw in
the trap with the allies fighting
back.

Today I'm more pessimistic than
A. J. or R. H. B. but less so than
M. G. S. who three days ago felt
an allied victory was imminent
Today M. G. S. expects the invasion
of Britain to begin within a day or
two and that there will be
200,000 Germans in Britain by
June 15.

I don't think the Germans can
invade the island -

Books to read 10/22/40

Tyler - Melville (see page list)

Imperial Germany Vahlen

Number Correlation Mandelstam Eshel

Economic Basis of Class Conflict
Ronald Robinson

The Earth + The State - Derwent Whittlesey
(Political geography)

Trusts + Estates Aug 1940

Symposium War + Wealth Barakat

It Later than you think Barnes

Migration of Industry to South America
Feltz ?

= From an ¹⁹³⁸ ~~old~~ list

R. H. Thurston: A history of the growth
of the steam engine (1878)

E. F. Powell: Evolution of the money
market 1385-1915 (1916)

James Mavor: An Ec. hist. of Russia 1714 (1925)

H. de B. Gibbins: Economic + social progress
of the century (1901)

Great Britain: An Empire in transition

Lyman - Meaning & Truth of Religion
[Union Summary] L. G. says a
very provocative book.

Roadsack: Problems in Foreign Trade

Malott: Problems in Agricultural Marketing

Harvard Business School books.

Ways & By ways in Diplomacy W. J. O. M. S. style?

Great Britain - An Empire in Transition - Albert Venter

Over Ocean Frontiers of China - Owen Rattiner

Pol. Sci. Quarterly Vol 52 (1937) 18-50

Contracts in the Progress of Industrialization
in China & Japan

The Marine Combine: Pulp - 156,000 acres

Skandinaviska Kredit Aktieforslag

Stockholm January 1938

Harman Krenold
Intl Distribution of Raw Materials: Fairly complete
examination of problem: minimize effects of
political controls

Control of Intl Trade - Heinrich Hauser

Reflects access to German material: good study
of causes & methods of control.

State Dept.

Economic Advisors Office

Herbert Fern

Fred Linsay Asst

George Rulbringer

Stenebomer

Trade expert

" "

Vice section

Colter Asst chief # 206 Winder Bldg

Harrington (Linsay mentioned him)

Latin Republics -

Lawrence Klugman

Ediot Briggs

Walmsley Cuba (10/21/40)

Shoenick to Paraguay (Spring '40)

Bardee Panama (Summer '40)

Stenthorpe Colombia (" 40)

E. A. Collado Finance (" 40)

Far East

Raymond C. Mackay

1931-1940

10/10/40

Mr. Fred ⁽²⁷⁷⁾ Rogers - Rathbun - Gerson
Barn

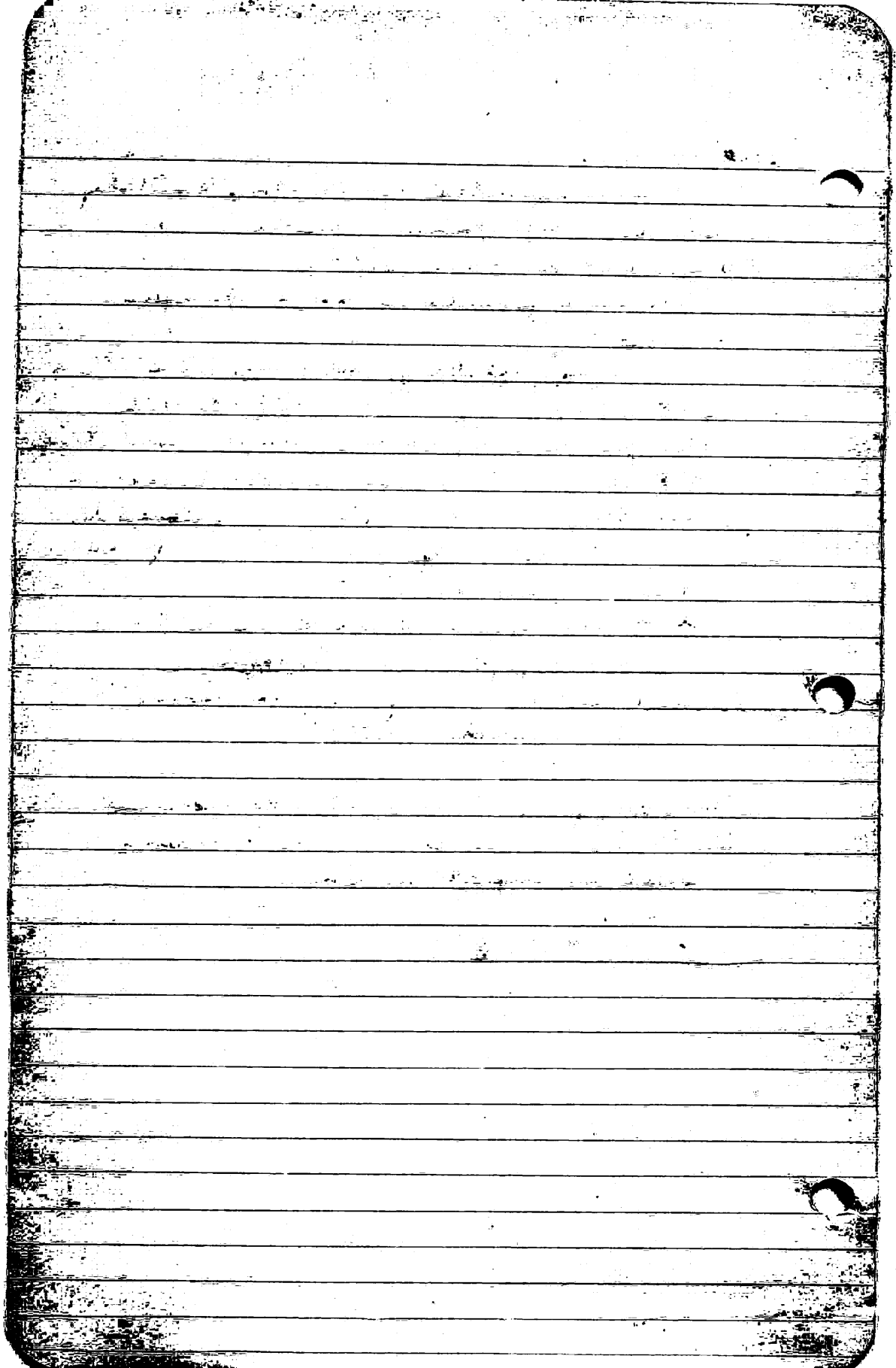
Oct 19 40

Greece invaded yesterday by Italy -
Italian dispatches mention a
three weeks conquest -

Three suggestions as to specific
purpose -

- (1) Italy feigning the intention to
get something for herself: idea
supported by Hitler's unexplained trip
to Florence to confer with Mussolini.
Back of this Hitler was supposed to
be getting Italy some little of the
French possessions.
- (2) A diversion prior to an attack
on Egypt from Libya
- (3) Part of a big Balkan drive to
the Middle East -

Italy suggests Greece will be downed
in three weeks and on the German
model it might be done.



Oct 29, 40.

Mrs. Clayton at Emergency speaking of Lucius Kennedy said that the hospital has a social worker a Mrs. Hansen, who looks up places for homeless folk to go when they go out. Many people in wards are indigent or semi-indigent and much good could be done by calling on them. The ward cases are likely to stay longer than the people in private rooms and have fewer visitors.

She thought Kennedy was being paid for by the city while in the hospital. He would be likely to be there a week or more longer (she guessed at this). The city would not pay for him after he left.

Nov 2, 40

To date walking on folk in the hospital has not amounted to much. Last August ^{or September} was a rainy Sunday people on the list either had visitors or a sign "No Visitors". I did see John Lester a 16 year old boy who had been hurt in an auto accident and it may have passed a few minutes for him. The various things come up.

A week ago I saw Louis Kennedy, he is a pathetic person; I hope the social worker has fixed up matters for him, he was discharged yesterday. Mr. White urged that the case should not be followed. I think it can

best be handled by the public authorities, who are the only ones with money to help him, but wish I had seen him last evening.

Last evening I did see Nugent Dodds a most interesting person. The call probably meant more to me than to him, though he is interested in plans of my air cleaner which he means to duplicate for his father. He also would like to read "Wind, Sand, and Stars" which I must take him.

He tells me available books in the hospital are not very interesting - together they are mainly inconsequential fiction.

Notes

Nov. 4, '40. Lunch with Archie & Leun.

We a men's study group have talked of trying to get Molleger from Virginia Seminary to talk to the men's club in December to raise interest in it and give it direction. Molleger might be willing to hold meetings sometimes, perhaps after a supper before ~~the~~ men's club meetings.

Molleger has worked up the students using as a basis for his talks a course translation of a book by a Dane - Kirkgaard on social aspects of Christianity. Leun said Kirkgaard's ideas gave German Christian opponents of Hitler, such as Niemöller, whose sweetness and light liberalism folded up before the Nazis.

Kirkgaard has been translated into English by - Rowley, (Rowley)?

Chris Jenke asked me to let him know if + when this came to head -

12/10 Am returning "The Meaning and Truth of Religion" Eugene W. Ryman to the library having read about a quarter of it. I must get it out again and finish it.

Nov 25, 1940 Frank Corbin coming back from New York after the Thanksgiving week and had picked up downtown opinion which he thought reflected Kennedy's ideas. This was that Germany was feeling ^{Britain} England out for a basis for peace, and that Britain would consider peace if it were on a basis of equals not winner and loser. Hitler apparently wants to keep control over France and the Low Countries, ^{to} which Britain won't agree. The story is that Hitler has made four offers to the British, none of which they liked.

I wondered whether the visits of the Spaniard Sumner to Berlin may be related to peace negotiations rather than an attack on Gibraltar perhaps both.

Kennedy seemed to have underrated the British chances last August: he may be doing the same again -

Nov 26 - Lunch with Mackay -

Had just seen man who had just left England. He reported on seriousness of ship sinkings and also on the color coverage of all in air raids - when bombs are not dropping near they are ignored - He spoke of being in a coast hotel lobby when the Fleunby announced very formally - "Gentlemen - an air raid is beginning - Thank you" - No one moved - Coventry is reported as badly smashed up, but that the damage to factories by good luck was surprisingly small, and no key plants were hit - the industrial damage was described as 10% -

Mackay said the industrial development of Szechuan and Yunnan was continuing steadily - many motor roads opening up the provinces and bringing them permanently into the life of the world.

He thought the Japanese had lost about a thousand ^{no} day from death and disease, that their withdrawal was from exhaustion - He thinks it unlikely they plan on a blow southward at present, but may be gathering forces to be ready should a Hitler stroke knock the world apart in the near or not so near future. He compared the

statements heard ~~rather~~ of effective government by chunking of the country back of the Japanese lines close to Japanese positions, - and the constant raiding and destruction of Japanese outposts.

MacKay's friend from England said that the first Italian air raid on England was by twenty two bombers by day light. A flock of Spitfires swooped down on them and seventeen of the Italian planes came down because their crews bailed out - no loss of life on either side.

11/27/40 Lendich - Holmes & Luthringea.

Wendy is close to feeling we should be in the war, that England is near the breaking point and only being in the war will bring our efforts and help to the necessary level to pull her through. George is working over in the same direction but farther away. His analysis of recent diplomatic steps rather follow being about there.

Havel had a plan of French-German cooperation nearly through, but it was so object Pétain refused to go along and thus killed it. This is consistent with confidential info I received 10/26/40, as far as Havel's plan is concerned.

France was to get off well vis-a-vis Italy by this plan - which very likely lead to Italy's attacking Greece rather hastily to get something for herself.

Spain saw how little Germany was letting Italy have and seems to have thought that Germany would not let her have much of a cut in the spoils of victory and declined to go along ~~also~~ as a result.

The shipping and air raid difficulties of the British, however, should be counted against the Greek victories and apparent diplomatic reverses of the Germans.



CLAUDE A. WILLIAMS

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12/6/40

Mr. Williams came in as counsel
for Southern Gas Co, filing a $\frac{1}{2}$ s on
Form A-1. His uncle Rogers ~~has~~ owns
all the common stock. Williams was
Asst Sec of State, handling the state
security statute.

He invites me most cordially to
come and see him in Texas whenever
I come that way.

Ernest F. Fishbein
Presery # 184 1/2
Main Entrance - turn right

12/10/40

Col Donovan has been
announced as going incognito
to see Weygand in North Africa.
Petain is over there also.

Recently a plan to supply food to
Spain was said to be held up while
the countries considered including
in it the sending of vitamins and
milk ~~concentrates~~ concentrates to
France to feed French children.

Query: Are we seeing the outline
of diplomacy of Chinese subtlety?
Weygand stays in Africa threat-
ening to take the colonies into the
British camp, staying aloof for the
present then going over. Germany
holds up punitive action but it
produces the feared result. Franco
stays out in return for being fed
and acts as medium in helping
French children, which Britain
permits in return for Weygand's
stand, and to soften the effect
of her other anti-French acts -
destruction of war ships, blockade.

12/6/40

5/15/29 Stenebaker gives me the following comment as to books on international law.

Hyde: International Law

Extremely detailed, some cases, quite heavy and somewhat confusing. A Bible of the American viewpoint.

Charles Hershey

Essentials of Public Law and International Organization (1927)
Brief and more readable

Fennick

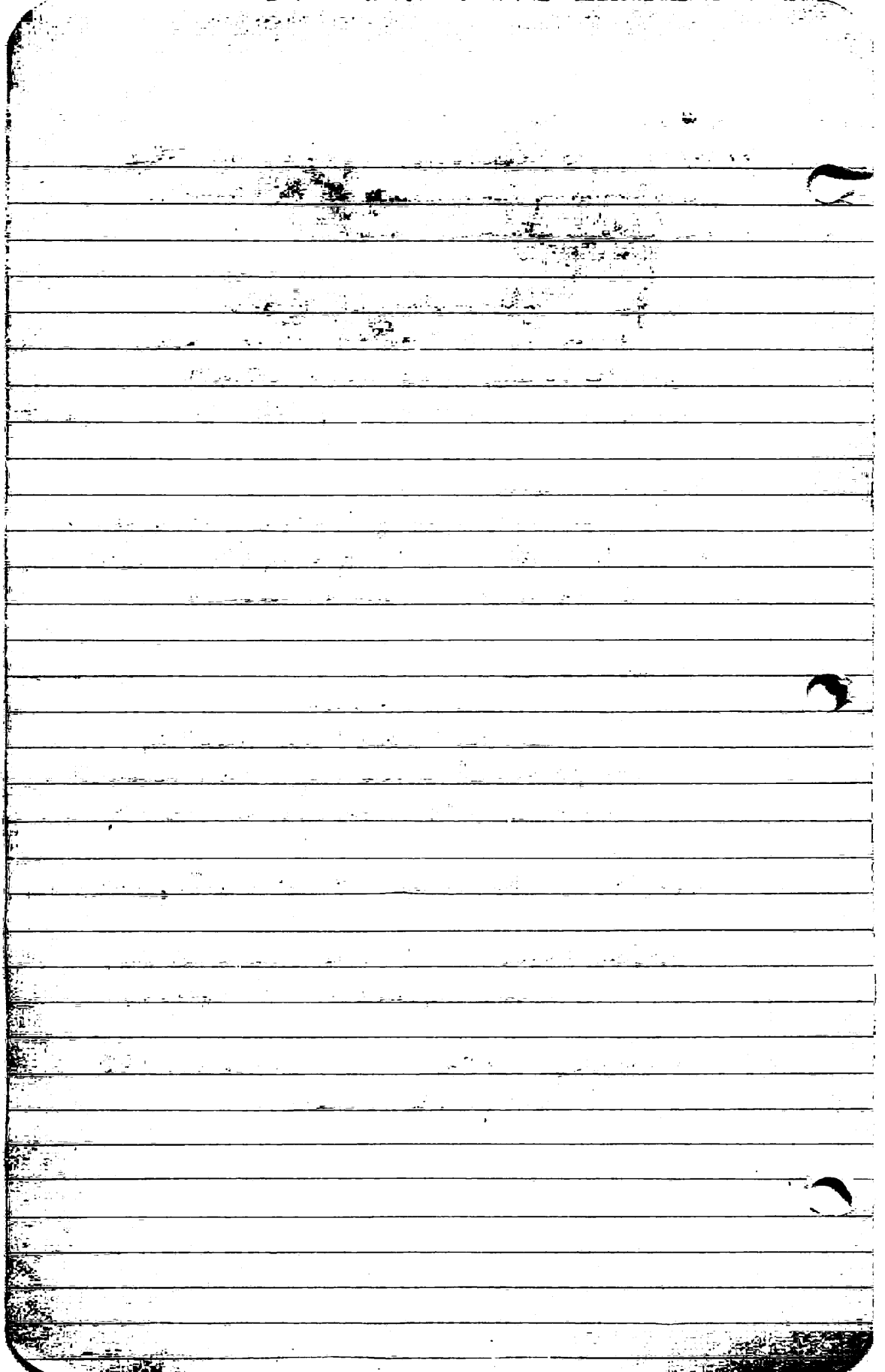
Prin. Int'l Law

Partly Int'l Law partly diplomatic history. Fair. Personal hobbies as to League & neutrality.

Hall Int'l Law 8th Ed The English view

Oppenheim Int'l Law revised by
Kauterbach (English)

Brierley Title? Shorter on the English view.



12/12/40

Went here to testify re Our Air Lines -
Says his father thinks school
teaching methods due for a
sweeping revision and soon, perhaps
in as little time as two years for
the start. Has shared idea -

Some of the Wilkie folk around
New Haven don't seem have come
up for air yet -

One of the Yale medics just back
from Britain says three bits of
medical interest have cropped up -

1. Effects of concussion shock are
lessened if your head is against
something - wall, pavement -
2. Erysipelas is being successfully
treated by external application
of one of the sulphur-bearing (?)
drugs -
3. Needle like ~~about~~ splinters
are very bad - like straws
driven by tornado winds they
penetrate amazingly, brick wall
two filing cabinets to wound
a person seriously afterward, their
extraction is another tough problem -

He said that the poor in East London
felt rebellious or near it when they
were being in the early stages of being
bombed until they were convinced
that the more comfortable parts of
the city were suffering too, then they

had no further sleep -

A Dutchman who was an officer in the front line forces when the Germans invaded has come to New Haven to live. He reports the inside attack the Germans had worked out was incredible. A truck coming up to his part of the front reported it had been fired on from a house. He sent a detachment back to clean up the place. They found two women servants, German, had been operating a machine gun. A German tank appeared from under a bridge far behind the lines and cruised around. He had no idea where it went or how it ever got there. The second or third day he received an order to withdraw, as he did so he was arrested for treachery, quickly tried and lined up to be shot. Just then some other soldiers shot his executioners. He had no idea which group were the traitors. It was a world gone, deserted and he dropped out of sight. He finally got out by virtue of a long time friendship with a German officer.

12/16/40 British have won sweeping victory on the Western edge of Egypt - with fighting still going on. So far several Italian divisions practically destroyed, 30,000 prisoners and the motorized equipment and the supplies gathered for an invasion of Egypt destroyed or captured.

The Greeks for a month have been scoring on Italians in Albania - some three weeks ago the British scored heavily on the Italian fleet at Taranto -

Italy is short of food and other materials for life and industry and war; reports come of unrest and the hopeful think about the possibility of Italy dropping out of the war -

1/13/41

British successes have continued. Their army has swept into Libya and now their number of prisoners may approach 80,000 with maybe 20,000 Italians shut up in Tobruk -

1/6/41 Lunch at Aunt's D. J.

comment re Schatz Dale Bearings
& Mrs. Emerson D. File etc -

11/5/41

Lunch: Tarshen Net Defense -

Has had much excellent experience
at home and abroad - State Dept, in
London, League of Nations -
Done a lot with foreign exchange
about books + their authors

Coudiffe - Reconstruction of World
Trade Very good (Tarshen was behind him)
The author has been in "nearly
every important world ex. conference
since 1928. A clear head -

Colin Clark World Industrialization
Blank good but he is too cold
on industry -

Vera Cusley On India 1937
long, probably the best: she is
London U. of Economics -

Gallebant's book quite good
easy to read

Says P. S. Wolsey has a group
working on post-war economic
problems -

Damenatshy, Tirava et al -

Tirava, been, well trained
but too cocksure -

Coe + Southard in Texas (S. from Cornell)
should hunt up latter man also

Tascher says the Economist operates with a small staff but with men scattered over the world who send in articles when they have something interesting to write about - and they see men through the City paying them \$5 per article

Tascher knows Boffsch ??? (German ~~chemist~~) recent job, a Hungarian Tascher thinks him very able -

Ellis - U. of California has an excellent book coming out on ~~Exchange~~ Exchange control.

Tascher going to Venezuela for a fortnight or so in about a month

[7/14/41 Remember having talked ^{at lunch} over with Tarca my hunch that the likeliest course of the war is a spring attack by Germany on Russia; he referred to it as going back to Mein Kampf - and seemed to think of it among the possibilities -]

Harvard Club
2/8/41 Listened to luncheon talk by
Army man in charge of building camps
~~and~~ munition plants etc. involving over
500,000 workmen, ~~at~~ The jobs have been slowed
down by lack of skill + resourcefulness in
management. Too many oldish men in contracting
companies; they speak of vertical contractors
and their inability to treat effectively problems
in a horizontal job, esp. the delivery of material
as needed and where needed.

Little skilled work except for plumbers
and sheet metal workers. N.Y. City artisans
~~not~~ on the camp jobs not good. "V. world's
Fair plumbers" - perhaps the good men
had jobs anyway and at home.

He was cautious as to difficulties
with unions -

2/11/41 Lunch Colorado -

Thinks Fair: Changing pattern of intl
Affairs, and excellent survey -

In loans to L.A. we must be careful
to correlate loans to prospects of
post war trade, and realize that
however the war goes trade is
likely to be bilateral to a considerable
degree for some time -

Argentina a natural trade
partner for Europe - so we should
not afford our loans very much -

2/12/41

Walked down Conn. Ave with a most interesting person when we passed at Eye St he introduced himself as Knapp - P.E.A. He spoke of considerable study of the Teutonic Knights as the fathers of the Prussian spirit and ~~good~~ ancestors of Nazism -

See Dodd - Nazi as Medieval in spirit -

2/17/41

Runch - Holmes, Stinebower + Luthringer

I noticed in a newspaper article by Mower's statements that I've only seen in conf. files (not in S.F.C. files). They thought Treasury a place for leaks -

It seems to be quite common for men near the top to feed things out through columnists

Kentner + A also get much from Treas. + State at present -

Runch's conversation re int'l business ties. Stinebower quite skeptical as to relevance of ties. He doubts that companies like duPont can ~~not do~~ lose sight of them - though agreed that their effect was weaker now than in 1917.

Stinebower, on the job, has to work on British trade agreements and feels the British quite as selfish and mercenary as anyone. The Dutch have more regard for economic principles (?). The Germans are self-seeking but

openly so; the British are likely to
look at it with humor -

"Don't press British hypocrisy too far"
(Livesey) and "no country could so
endow self interest with moral
grandeur" (Lutherbringer)

Stinchower said that in restricting
rubber production the Dutch were
apt to arrange quotas to let the
(economical) efficient producers
produce as much as possible, the
British kept the non-efficient going
by allowing them part of the
quota and raising the price -
thereby giving the inefficient a
wider margin - This is
obviously at the expense of the
consumer (U.S.).

This seems somewhat character-
istically British -

Chem
patents

Iron
machinery

2/19/41

Lunch William Taylor, Treasury, especially
for him to tell me about
Robert Alexander Brady, formerly U. of Col.
now Columbia, at least this year. He says
Brady critical + head - assembles
much data and lays out his work
then writes easily. Three books in
the last decade, another un-
published and working on a big
one. (Per Taylor)

Brady has been and is much interested
in big combinations in business -
One of his books about 1935 is
on rationalization of German
industry. Think Taylor helped
him with it.

The unpublished book related to
Nazism in the U.S., much on
~~inter~~ inter relations German
and Am. companies is supposed
to have continued files since
the summer of '39 when his
book seems to have been turned
down.

His current interest is on
leaseway in business - told
Taylor - they should talk with
Kent; the A.A. a field for study of this.

Taylor seems to work on far
east: thinks China + Japan in
a neck + neck race with the others
collapse at the goal -

of economic weakness hampering war efforts - Very confused picture - Think England in better shape if she can fight off the Germans for six months more -

Did not think my idea as to the likelihood of the war to be impossible - Think the distance still a great obstacle, and the way Russian irregulars would mess things up.

Cited 1918, and the expected Russian sabotage at that time, but agreed that the comparison between the groggy Germany of 1918 and present day Germany not too good.

H. thinks the Germans have many more than 3,500,000 men under arms (I think this supports my thesis). H. thought comments of Churchill's definitely supported my idea.

(Taylor was hired as expert on Far East. (3/17/41) -

3/19/41 No major military strokes by Germany since France. Britain having overwhelmed the Italians in Cyrenaica seems to be shifting troops to Greece to resist any German attack from Bulgaria, - and to have them near Turkey - Various British forces are taking the Italians apart in East Africa.

We have passed the Lend-Lease bill and are resolute toward arming countries that will resist the Nazis.

The production of munitions of all sorts is proceeding, and big new plants are getting built rapidly -

Heard through Ostrander of a top-notch German exile in Copenhagen when the Germans came in. He said the Gestapo did not have their job well planned -

Germany tried to live up to their promise not to interfere with civil administration in Denmark. Her was in jail for a while, pretended an attempt at suicide, hospitalized and sent back to teach to refute rumors of his death -

Came here via Russia, 5 days in Moscow where he had friends. They were frank in saying Russia had not expected Finland to resist and were shocked at the meanness in their own army. It made Molotoff's policy seem all the wiser, as it showed how helpless Russia would

have been under German attack.
They will not attack Germany on
any account, but would resist
attack - without too much hope of
success.

3/20

Heut + Ruth here. An English aviation
man now in New Haven says that the
English have been active as to "suicide
squads" of parachutists in cooperation
with small ships in France, taking
prisoners that they bring back by boat.
These include a German general.

3/26/41 Charles Shreve took me to the
Inquiriendo to hear a talk by a
Ukrainian, a graduate
of the university at Lemberg - also
editor of Ukrainian magazine and
propagandist.

He thinks that in the event of a
German attempt to seize the
Ukraine there would be local
sympathy, particularly if the
Germans won initial victories.
He is sure of Hitler's ultimate defeat
perhaps in four years. He sees, as
the most ~~of~~ possible pattern of
independence for Ukraine, conquest
by Germany then overthrow of Germany,
(I think, he was not categorical).

3/22/41 Efy dropped in - He is working
under the D. of on alien and
naturalized citizen supervision
and regulation -

3/31/41

Two books listed in "Foreign Commerce
VII weekly" March 22, 1941 that may be
worth while:

Studies in Economic Warfare, P.T. Josh,
1941, 176 p. 4.00

Nature & effect, intl law re blockade
etc. and vulnerability of present day
Germany - Chemical Publishing Co.

Barriers to World Trade, Margaret
S. Gordon, 1941 530 pp. 4.00

Restrictive devices & their economic
implications: ^(to 1939) under auspices of
Bureau of Intl Research Harvard -
Redcliffe - Macmillan -

3/31/41

Book by Baxter (?) on Byzantine
Empire, ref as to Greece -

3/31/41

Phoned Actua and asked about
borrowing on policy. The right to
borrow begins this April and
appears to be roughly \$28.00 per
\$1,000 this year, \$37.00 per thousand
next - (Vly double indemnity is
obviously in effect term insurance.)

See 5/24/41

4/3/41 Col. William J. Donovan talked at Press Club. He has recently returned from a long trip that covered the Near East etc -

He is obviously concerned over the war this year - a year for taking blows.

The British decision to put ~~an~~ ~~army~~ an Army in the Balkans seems quite a gamble to Donovan, but worth taking. He was concerned over French North Africa.

He thought the German attempt to cut Britain's commerce the heart of Germany's ~~last~~ fight against Britain, and action in West Africa might develop to ~~effect~~ ^{form} the new bases for subs. and aircraft bases etc.

4/5/41 McCarenek was speaking of rates of aluminum production present & hoped for million pounds per year in U.S.

1940	350
Now Apr 41	500
July 41	600
" 42	800

Grand Coulee aluminum is from Alabama or Arkansas bauxite converted into alumina at St. Louis

~~Richard~~ Richard Lichtenhal has a pilot plant at T.V.A. making some 500 lbs of aluminum a day out of ordinary clay

4/5/41

Re Panama, ~~and~~ its debt adjustment and gold payment:

After the revolution of the dollar a bill to compensate the Philippines for loss on balance of their central bank held in the U.S. went through Congress with the blessing of the Treasury. In his dissenting remarks on the Gold Clause case Mr Reynolds cited that bill against the argument that any injury that might have been done could not be measured. Thereafter the Treasury became cagey and it has taken care that no further props to the argument against the government's position should be built up.

The attitude on the revision of the Panama Canal annuity is an example of this. The revised treaty was held to be a new treaty and the payment a new payment. A mathematical revision of the old annuity would have meant a payment of \$422,500: the new payment is \$430,000: additional \$7,500.

Though the pledge of the annuity to the bond issues seem solid, the bondholders suffered from the attitude of the Treasury and did not get the full benefit of the revised payment.

In view of Panama's continued denial of pledges of internal revenue perhaps they have not done too badly as they do get the revised annuity from now on.

Forger Train who conducted much negotiation with Panamanians in working out the debt adjustment talked about the new administration. The new president seems to be one of the aggressive sort of Latin Am. rulers à la Trujillo.

Business in Panama is in the hands of Chinese, Syrian, Yankee, German Jews and nearly every race except Spanish-American Panamanians.

The new administration is taking it over or getting a share in it bit by bit via arbitrary regulations or denial of licenses.

The regime is called totalitarian in the press, it is really the personal ruler and a new clique ~~is~~ ^{is} getting ^{a cut in} all kinds of business.

Our military + naval intelligence services seem to be on their jobs. The communities are small ~~and~~ strangers are conspicuous and the activities of the inhabitants quite well known, news items to the contrary.

We have been building defenses in quite a big way.

4/7/41 Germany attacked Yugoslavia
+ Greece yesterday -

4/7/41 Andrew Jackson spoke of a book
by — Church on building a
railroad around the rapids on
the Madeira River (a tributary of
the Amazon) connecting that part
of Bolivia with navigable water.
A.G. counts it one of the outstanding
books he has read.

4/8/41

"Peace Mobilizers" picketed the White House
for an hour this afternoon. From my
South Window I could see them walking
up and down the Penn. Ave sidewalk
carrying big white placards, a row of
police standing in the street watching.
There were no disturbances and after
a while they were gone -

[8/20/41 The picketing went on, much of the
time 24 hours a day until the day
before the German attack on Russia.
It ceased several hours before the
first cables telling of the attack reached
the State Dept. - (6/24/41) A long in July
the Am. Peace Mobilizers became the
Am. Peoples Mobilizers with an Aid
to Russia plank - They had been accused
of being Communist inspired and seem to
have been so - they also had religious parades
among their parades.]

4/11/41 - This being Good Friday -

Heard laughter in the hall and wishing to find something to laugh over amid the news from the Balkans went out.

It seems that yesterday one Gerald A. Galt, a N.Y. Jew, phoned Andrew Jackson to make dates for conferences with A.J. + the Legal Division. Said he "Tomorrow being a Jewish holiday I won't be able to see anyone in the Legal Division." A.J. never thought of it as amusing till he told Frank Carlin -

Took unannounced Civil Service exams to get rating as economist. received that rating. (I had hoped for chief economist or principal economist and received unskilled economist, at least no diminutive - salary range \$3800-\$4600).

I was certified in Money Banking and Finance and in International Trade. and marked 76 in each.

4/14/41

D. Emilié de Hofmannsthal called
he was referred to me by Lefty
Weinbratt to whom he had gone
from Dr. Goldschmidt.

He is staying at the Hotel Roosevelt
and expects to stay here for some
time.

His home was originally in Vienna;
he tells me he is now a Chilean
citizen.

Lefty tells me his card carries
the info that he is a member of the
Académie Diplomatique Internationale,
and that he is associated with the
Inter-American Row offices.

He expressed much interest in
the possibilities of accomplishing
something for bondholders by
pursuing legal remedies in the
courts of debtors, ~~and~~

He also thought provisions
should be written in to loan agreements
to avoid the unfairness in debtors courts.
That a revival of lending meant so
much to the world - to debtors the
idea should be pursued.

He was also interested in the
formation of a group to act for
holders of bonds of different
European countries.

4/23/41 First through, and when -

4/25/41

How Nazi Germany has mobilized
and controlled labor, R. Hamburger
1940, 63 pp. 25¢ Brookings.

4/29/41

A man from our service section
came around to check the amount
of light. My office (#845) has
two windows. The light meter
indicated that with shades up
my office has much more than
the amount of light taken as
acceptable. This is a bright day
with the south shade partly
down and the light on, it has
less light, but still well over
the standard.

5/3/41 New Directions in Our Trade Policy

William Diebold Jr. 1941

Studies in Our Foreign Relations

Earthen Floor + Wall Tiles 25¢

U.S. Tariff Com. Report 1941 158 pp.

Europe's Trade 116 pp. 2.00 2nd Document

Service, Columbia U. Press 1941

"interdependence of parts of the
world and dependence of the
whole continent on other parts
of the world" at the outbreak
of the war -

5/7 Charlotte's teeth have been harming her terrifically for a long time and worse lately.

She thinks that if we had the money the best thing to be done would be to

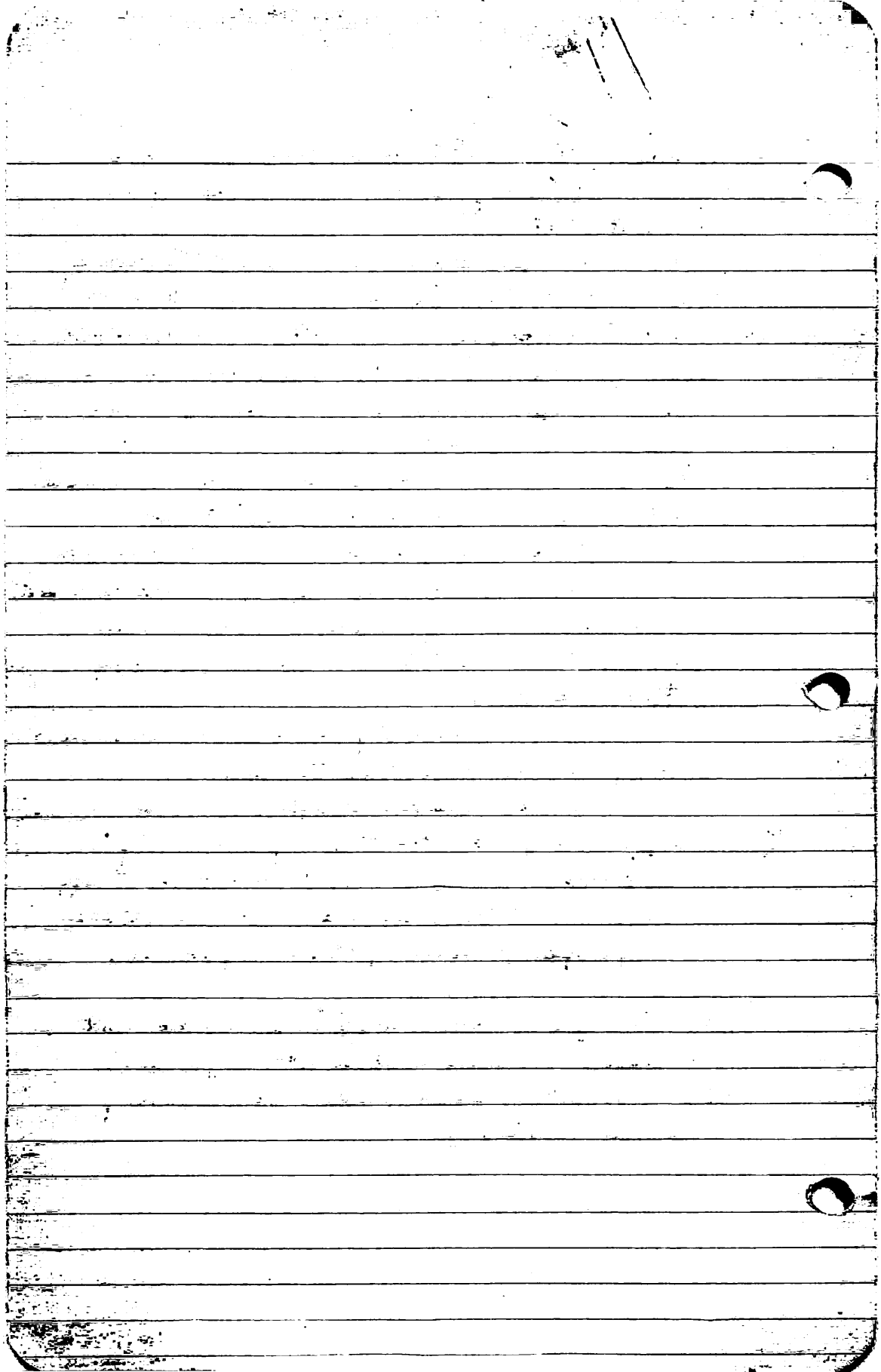
- (a) have Dr. Krogh take out the affected part of the right lower jaw and he would probably have to ~~fill~~ go into the bone a good ways.
- (b) to have him (or whoever has to name someone) treat (fill) the lower front teeth.
- (c) if they can't be filled to take them out and try a plate, she might not be able to stand it.

She is unwilling to have me borrow money toward this work or for any other purpose.

I think borrowing on life insurance may be an exception to this.

We might handle it after we have cleared up the Bryant situation by borrowing on the life insurance. That would put it off to fall at the earliest, but I don't see any hope of having the money sooner.

[7/24 Talked with Krogh who could not remember having looked at her jaw in the hospital last fall: he is going over his notes.]



5/8/41

H. W. Graham, Metallurgist in Research Dept of Forest Research is quoted in today's Times in an article on Steel in South America following a recent "tour of industrial exploration" by the National Research Council.

Metger of the Tropical Oil Co is the Petroleum man on this Council - according to Corliss.

Graham's report reads well - we should have copies of the reports.

5/12/41

Heard Menzies, Australian Premier, as ^{public speaker} an ~~orator~~ close to Churchill and Roosevelt.

He scorned the intra European struggle idea - acknowledged that the British as individuals were often annoying, but ~~admired~~ ^{admired} their almost incredible courage, the heroes from side streets + cottages. The Briton loses his own importance in his feeling that he is part of a continuing race - these memorials remind him of it - He is a beneficiary of what his race has done and a trustee for its future members - (~~Trustee~~ ^{Trustee} beneficiary of its past + trustee of its future) Britain the mother of ~~English~~ ^{English} liberty in the Anglo Saxon world.

He spoke feelingly of Bletchley, reports of terror beyond imagination.

walking alone in the middle of
streets raged with fire, keeping in
the center to avoid falling walls,
with the time bomb always a danger,
mass funerals - not nice things,
then people on time at their work,
and in a week there with a smile -
they could give and hear it -

He was emphatic about Australia
& the defense of Singapore. you could
feel the Australian awareness of
danger.

Also emphatic about the need
for the machines of war.

5/14/41 A.S. tells me my mark of 76
in my civil service exam was
good, that on these unasssembled
exams they rarely give over 50.

I should consider whether I
should ask them not to certify
me for jobs as they come along
after refusing three jobs you are
put down to the foot of the list.
He thought it best to wait perhaps
until I was certified for one job,
certainly for a while. The men ahead
could be worked off -

This might be a protection when
we are blanket under civil service,
as the rating might cover requirements
at that time.

Miss Landings tells me re Peggy's
civil service that if she has
questions to go to Mr. Brande Asst
Chief, Bureau of Certification.

For Peggy also what about training
appointments, one year, in an by
Institute of National Affairs -

5/22 Lunch Mackay - Very pleasant -
On the Far East he thought the
Japanese bogging down in China
and that they no longer had the
strength to make substantial gains
against the Chinese. nor can the
Chinese at present make substantial
gains.

Chinese industry in the interior is
developing, but still on a small
scale. The handling of traffic on
the Burma road, now in charge
of an American Earl Baker, is
much more efficient than it was.
Jap. bombing have never halted it
for long. In spite of difficulties
trucks are ferried over the rivers
when the bridges are laid up,
which has not been for long periods.
Work on a narrow gauge R.R. to
parallel the Burma road proposed,
he seemed dubious as to completion
in 1942.

5/23/41 Lunch with de Hoppmannthal
who leaves shortly for an auto trip to
the west coast.

Avoid a discussion of the negro question
in the U.S. He said the question of minorities
is one of his special interests. He thought
that colored people were the best treated
underprivileged minority on the globe -
Freed by efforts of certain of the whites
given access to much other minorities
could not hope for. They would mentally
feel resentful while under restrictions,
and hope for future equality would
soften - He spoke of the way the British
have in recent years in India been
accepting a small percentage of Indians
as a constructive step. Concerning
British rule of people they regarded as
inferior he said it was better to
have restricted to the rear seats in
the bus than to be murdered, but
people took softly for granted and
continued to resent being restricted
to the rear seats -

He takes an attitude of objectivity
on most things as he says a foreigner
must be careful about expressing
opinions. He did this with the
W. H. H. in a big way, and said he
felt he had to when at a discussion of
the status of colored people at Howard U.
He does not feel objective however.

He spoke the opportunity we in the
U.S. have for developing life on a

place enthusiasm, (and in the Anglo-Saxon world to a considerable degree as well as in the U.S.) if the Nazis are defeated.

He had hitherto not expressed views on the war, I quipped and he (after repeating the disclaimer that foreigners should not talk about U.S. policy) said he thought all out participation in the war was our proper course, and that it was incredible any intelligent person could take an isolationist position.

If we are to succeed in developing the kind of life he thinks possible for us, we must ~~and~~ ^{heal} our inner wounds, of which the unequal position of the negro is an obvious one.

5/23 Jim Good's lunch in Washington with interesting comment on the aviation field where he is a 1st Lt. They receive many men, give them pretty solid drill for 2 to 3 weeks while they are sorting them out on the basis of abilities, then send them on for specialized training if promising. He spoke of the strain of line bombing on the pilots: they are apt to lose consciousness momentarily, sometimes so that they go right on and crash.

He spoke of the general recklessness of the pilots - driving faster and

Jim seemed in greatly improved health.

5/24. Asked Celia for specific info as to borrowing policy we are told policy had a loan value of \$42.00 per thousand in March (\$168.00) will have approx \$57.00 per thousand next March (\$228.-). In October will have approx (\$192.-)

To borrow I must bring the policy in and make out loan note. It takes about five days thereafter.

5/28 Received a check for \$100.00 borrowed per above.

5/18. Checking the completeness and accuracy of author's names for indexing new books in the St. John's Church library, I find in the index of the Library of Congress books by my luncheon companion who ~~correct~~ name more correctly stated is Emil edler von Hofmannthal.

He came in today to say goodbye for a few months as he is starting on a long auto trip which will take him to the West Coast. I gave him Kemp's name.

Heard General Marshall speak at press club. He seems flexible mentally, also durable: the pro-age of generals present was reassuring - saves the impression Marshall gave.

5/31/41 George Rankin was saying at dinner last evening that when our military people tested the effect of air bombing on a nearly complete German battleship, taken over at the end of the war and towed across the Atlantic, he was on the transport with the officers watching the tests. The naval people scoffed at the idea bombs could sink the ship.

The aviators started with light bombs and did little damage until they got up to 500 lb bombs. The admirals still scoffed, and getting impatient, gave the aviators a short further period for their work. The ship was anchored so a very easy target. Three planes went over and laid 1000 lb bombs into the water on each side and close to the ship. In five minutes it had gone down.

Rankin was commenting that a bomb in the water nearby was more destructive than one hitting the deck.

Aerially launched torpedoes were largely responsible for the destruction of the German super-dreadnought, Bismarck earlier this week.

6/2/41 Germans finished the conquest of Crete.

It took some 12 days, a striking victory for air power.

6/3/41 Chan thinks the Germans will have Egypt by the end of August - I hope the British can and will siege Syria quickly, making French unity; if they do they ought to be in a position to make a fight for Cyprus and to make a fight against a German drive through the Near East toward Egypt. Andrew Jackson thinks Egypt is as good as lost, as the British have not the equipment to resist the kind of attack the Germans can launch - Stinbomer sees no prospect for British improvement as he thinks we will keep more and more equipment for ourselves - I still think the British will defend Alexandria and the Suez, though the dangers are obvious.

6/5/41 Abbott, in Export Control (Commerce BR 222) has been here re J.G. Farber etc - I would like to have them (a branch of Naval Intelligence I think) "borrow" me from the S.E.C.

Talked with him about it, but he does not hold out hope for the present - He does not know the policy of the group as to hiring outside experts (?) - Says Maxwell is not an easy man for a subordinate to reach.

Capt. Burns (St. John's) said Maxwell was approachable + seemed to know him -

Probably the best approach is through

Capt Burns - if nothing happens via
Abbott -

Have asked him to take it up with
Andrew Jackson if it comes up
while I am away, and spoke of
it to Andrew -

6/4/41

Returning to the library before
going on vacation

With regret + must get them again

A.P. Usher. A History of Mechanical Invention

Herbert Von Beckerath Modern Industrial

(less regret) Organization

Robert A. Brady The Rationalization

Movement in German Industry

also Tariff Com. study on

Eastern Floor + Wall Tiles -

6/5/41 Spoke to Mr. Bane of interest in working
up S. G. Farber ties for export control
He ~~threw~~ wanted me around for
foreign questions, but thought
a part time lending arrangement
could be worked out, and seemed
entirely sympathetic.

6/5/41 Fleming James was with us for
dinner last evening. walking up
24th st before dinner he saw Mr Justice Stone
in front of his house. They are old friends. Mr Stone
took us into his library for half an hour and
then walked back to the Quaker Meeting House
with us -

6/5/41 There is an interesting "control" picture in the R/S 2-4324 of West Indies Sugar. Nat. City had 43% stock, denied control, after correspondence it appeared that at the annual meetings after the management proxies were counted, Nat. City voted enough of their shares to carry the management votes over 50%. This might be in the R/S, but the correspondence file would probably have to supplement the R/S.

7/7/41 Back after four weeks annual leave concerning which much could be put down, ~~but~~

On the war the major developments were the invasion of Syria by the British and Free French on June 8 (about), and the attack on Russia by Germany on June 22 - Today it was announced that U.S. troops would replace the British garrison in Iceland -

7/8/41 Footman who is circulating around trying to get connected with propagandizing for more international state of mind in the U.S. had lunch with Ostrander and me - He is impressed with the post war planning in Eyeballs Division of the U.S.D.A - esp with a man named Kennel. Footman is staying with me, -

7/10/41

Books: Nazi Europe + World Trade
Clara Lewis, 1941, Brookings \$2.00
200 P.P.
Europe's Trade: League of Nations (1941) 116 P.P.
League of Nations, Institute for
Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.

7/12/41 Dinner at the Hexters last evening.
There being present Mr. + Mrs. Roberts (he
in Treasury & in Council) George Stoff
third lawyer in Federal Power Com -
David tells me Stoff has been
much interested in civil liberties
was thrown out of Jersey City -
Mr. + Mrs. Lane, ex a Robert Board
lawyer, he a Treasury lawyer close to
F.B.I. + Leonard A. Charnow -

7/16/41 Lunch Boston (He was Harvard '09)
It seems that Mrs B. was a
Georgian -

He evinced up to my interest in
the Byzantine Empire; (~~at home~~)
walked all the way back to the
S.E.C. - talking about Georgian
position in history, the clean
architecture of its churches, the
influence its aggressive Christianity
had exerted on Asia.

He is optimistic on Russia;
thinks the Germans won't capture
Moscow at all -

At Harvard he roomed with a
brother of Mary Peabody Scott -

7/24/41 The war between Germany & Russia has been on a vast scale. The Germans drove through the border fringe of newly occupied territory in about two weeks after a pause they drove into the edge of Russia, considerably ~~at~~ some points but do not seem to have disorganized the Russian armies or broken the Russian air force. Now after a month there seems to be another pause.

The Syrian campaign ended sometime ago with complete success of Free French and British. It seems to have been staged rather than other war, but equally fatal to its victims.

Today the Japanese are occupying bases in Indo China - this threatens the Indies further. It also seems to be a hold up of Germany by Japan just as the Russians held up Germany in the Baltic states -

7/31 ^{William} Howard Taylor, Treasury - he has gone to Chungking with the China Stabilization Board.

8/1 John Dickey heads new group in State Dept to collect Trade info. or something of the sort, to follow up the black list.

of 13 No significant asthma so far this summer - ordinary chronic but have played energetic tennis. since the first of the month my eyes have been more or less irritated -

One gave me Reinhold Niebuhr's Christianity + Power Politics, from its early pages an able exposition of why Christianity is not of necessity Pacifist - from a theological viewpoint.

of 14 A week or so ago Streibauer remarked that he thought France was keeping a foot in each camp in the hope of saving part of the French empire whoever wins, that Vichy France does less to oppose Germany than other occupied countries.

Should Russia win, R.S. thinks that a Communist 5th column is quite as likely to be a factor in South America as a Nazi 5th column with German victory -

I wonder (1) Catholic church, (2) little trade with its persuasive influences (3) the Br. plot would still insulate - against these factors - the glaring social inequality - Mexico -

8/15 Charlotte went to Homeopathic Hospital for a check up under Dr. Green's supervision this evening.

She has been feeling worse since February and very badly for the last six weeks -

8/18 Came back from hospital, was not given barium type tests with X-ray pictures, and practically nothing was learned, save that Dr. Green believes some things she did not before -

Dr. Saffington, the X-ray man Dr. Green thinks excellent was away. Perhaps when he is back she might want the barium tests to find out more about digestive difficulties.

The intern thought an explanatory op. should be performed. Charlotte said not unless ordered by Dr. Green or Dr. Hayes - she did not like the idea.

The kidney tests showed all clear - which she says has been the case from time to time but not consistently - It might make an operation possible, though it seemed to be impossible at the time of her dental op. four or five years ago.

1944
8/18 Lee is at the Tuller School Camp
Barnstable. There seem to be
Tuller Schools in Barnstable and
Providence. Bernard Addings Ball
is chaplain (?) of the same.

Charlotte feels that if anything
happened to her that made it
necessary to have her somewhere
one (or both) of these schools is a
boarding school and would be a
good place. [It is too far from Washington
but seems good otherwise.]

Sister Virginia T. C. G.

(T. C. G. is it G.?)

request letters from them

The Abbie Rowland Tuller School

219 Butler Ave, Providence R. I.

Pine Lane, Barnstable, Mass -

8/19 Request pollen seems to be
in the air and to be opening
its unpleasant attack, though
it is only head congestion
and general lack of pep plus
eyes - which have felt
something for a fortnight
or so -

8/15 Charlotte thinks Sidney may want to pay the full years rent in advance. In which case I think we should put it in the ~~Bojant~~ Biggs Savings Bank and take it out month by month.

It will be necessary to get quite a little furniture for the house when Sidney takes over. Charlotte thought of doing it this fall, but I think agree it can wait till spring and then we can draw on the bungalow for some of it.

Query about my making a dining table for bungalow which we could take up on the car, getting dimensions this fall - and using bungalow table in the house; are both sides of the idea feasible?

Must write Peggys college expenses
They are Aug - \$100 Peggy has paid
Sept 15 350
Jan 10 300

To which of these is her \$1.50 (?) applied
I would help to have her meet as much of the \$350, ^{in Sept} as she can ~~though~~
if the \$150 is all against the Jan payment ~~and~~ she may not be able to

Write Charlotte today modifying feeling about putting all S.S.H. in Peggy (if he pays rent in full) instead of borrowing from 1st we could take same amount from that and

reduce the monthly allocation
that much saving quite a lot of
interest as the rate is high $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ in all
out \$300 - repayable in a year.

8/20 Hensch Kroustern + Kent - Kroustern
father has come over having left
Germany in April. Kroustern thinks the
right point a beginning in showing the
Germans there is an alternative to
Hitlerism - only a beginning. He thinks
it not impossible that a Free Germany
movement might begin outside of
Germany under someone like Henschwing
or Trauser and get some where - hard
to tell about Marale, but the
Germans had looked forward to
peace this summer and are very
tired of the war - He thinks they
had deeply underlying reasons for
breaking the flow of supplies from the
outer world via Vladivostok, and
that probably the high army command
felt doubt as to beating Britain and
did not dare to have a strong Russia
if Germany + Britain were to beggar
each other - Germany beaten by a
strong France or Britain is better,
weak before a powerful Russia
Germany may be destroyed - Before
Germany could be weakened she
must weaken Russia -

Kent, in speaking of coal movement
from Norfolk north, said of the 40
colliers in it, 15 were Koppers -
Koppers also handle sulphur (Mellon
interest in Texas Gulf) and bauxite
a little - Their Boston coke + iron works
is getting on from Minnesota and

selling pig iron to Britain.

8/25 Russia and Britain attacked
Iran to oust Nazi agents and open
a way for delivery of supplies to
Russia.

8/28 Ostrander spoke of a John T. O.P.?
Studied history Yale - Willbourne
coming to State Dept -

8/28 Russia - Britain advancing in Iran,
which seems to be in the process of
surrendering.

Tense situation in Far East due
to Japan's threatening attitude both
as to the Indies and Russia -

The campaign in Russia rages on
a vast front with Germany apparently
trying to force a decision or at
least win enormous victories before
winter. Apparently rains make the
going nigh impossible before snow
and winter grip most of Russia, and
even now despatches speak of rains
heavy rains and deep mud -

7/8 Germans gaining slowly toward
Leningrad. On most of the central
front the Russians are counter
attacking and seem to be gaining
ground a little - Scarce info.

8/25 Passed on to Lt. Com. Albrecht (Naval
Intelligence) Ex 4522, Navy, Room
New Navy Bldg 2453) info received
from Helen Conwell:

Naomi Wright who has a dairy farm
near Newark, helped a German
neighbor and old woman during sickness.
After repeatedly telling the woman
she must get a niece to lend a hand,
the woman burst out: She can't she
works overtime every day in a factory
near Newark making little squares
that are shipped to Japan, then
Russia then Germany "to knock the
spots out of the British".

8/26 C.C. Alford 705 Dahlia St N.W.
(Think in Takoma Park)

When we have the car we should return
black standard piano lamp -

9/8. A.J. reports that farmer Ben Brookhart
who went to Russia years ago says
that the Russians kept their best
aircraft out of Lindbergh's sight, and
also out of May Day shows. He has
excellent sources of info.

Swiss sources that have been
reliable give him info that German
losses to ? were 2,000,000 Russian 1,200,000.
In World War I, the attacker generally
lost more -

Brookhart reports that there is enough
industry east of the Urals to supply an

army holding the line of the Urals -

9/6 Seuffer at Scovell -

1718 - 35th St -

9/10 Lurch, Scovell & Barton: Scovell expects to start for Russia 9/13/41 for the Red Cross - to stay a few weeks and if work develops longer.

9/12 Lurch Connolly, Dept of Justice -

? had a contract typed for him from the March 1935 - He has been working on claims arising from alien prop. custodian of last war.

Now he is working on study of German owned property in the U.S.

9/17 The Germans are pushing ahead again in the Ukraine after about three weeks during which they have not seemed to advance much.

It looks to me as though they are not likely to go farther than the Don - if they are able to advance all the way to that river in its big bend to the East.

The fighting has continued on a vast scale elsewhere -

7/16/41

In Conn. Short Term lease
as made out between Dever & J.F.

in 1938 -

"A one family house with furniture
contained therein and grounds
adjacent thereto the same being
located at 4463 Whitney Ave, 114th Canal
in the town of Hamden Conn; the
terms of this lease do not include
the bungalow and grounds
adjacent thereto at the same
address; these with access
thereto are reserved by said
lessor and are not subject to
the terms of this lease.

It is further agreed that said
lessor may keep his car in
said garage during the summer
months -

9/15 Sent the lease to Charlotte by
air mail about 2:30 on Tuesday
~~it~~ was delivered to her Wed. 4:44 -
Sid House told me over the phone
that Sidney was signing today -

Kroustun wanted to know a place he
could go with Mr. K for a quiet week -

Mrs. Sanford Brown suggested

Mrs. Fredericka de Zeeva

Hillcrest

Oldie [Mrs. M. M. M. M.]

Va

Foothills; lovely country; woman lost
husband and ~~took~~ fell in

9/18 Lunch Bob Bagley, Andrew Jackson
Chan & res. I - Chan starting
tomorrow on trial finally to
Near East for Den Field Service.
His N.Y. address is
70 West Frederick St. New
28 - E 70 St

Five units of 250 each are to go,
probably by boat via Cape of Good Hope

9/19 C.B.R. spending night with
Esther, 143 - 31 Roosevelt Ave, Flushing

9/22 Lunch Mackay, State Dept; this
is the first time I've seen him since
May -

Re Japan, he thinks there is a
decided chance that the Japanese
may accept defeat in China without
a suicidal war. They commit suicide
as individuals and as small groups,
but so far have not as a nation gone
into desperate enterprises. They are only
beginning to realize the effect of
the freezing order, which, with
related action by others, not only
affects new business but existing
contracts. They can get very little
from outside and feel the pinch.

Time runs against them as their
supplies are not too substantial.

He feels the question is will they
accept situation with or without
war: not that there is much doubt

as to the result. A u influence toward acceptance without war is their memory of profitable business in the last war and their present need. The business would bridge demobilization.

The Chinese might not accept the Great Wall as a frontier - which seemed to us a reasonable one - He thought they ought to go out of Indo China too - This is very likely necessary for the safety of the Indies, ~~which~~ ^{which} will in effect bring about the return of Indo China to France.

He thinks it inconceivable that we would sell out the Chinese, and that they will finally come out on top.

The Japanese are now taking ~~people~~ troops out of the Canton area, to Hainan -

The Chinese may be getting less land funds for the Burma R.R. This he remarked is vital from a military point of view: otherwise it will tend to carry trade out through Burma and via the British. u incidentally the Burmese have disliked the Burma Road as it brought in too many Chinese -

Mackay shares my feeling that the Germans are definitely on the road to final defeat - when, who knows -

He thinks ^{Japan's} ~~the~~ chances of avoiding a war that will be near suicidal less than 50/50 - near 20/80 -

9/30 Kroustain thinks well of "Spoils of Europe"?

Thomas Reville - far name for a member of the Fed. Res Board, + Paris on Berlin Time - Harman

10/3/41 Someone recently back from Germany reports that the Nazis regret their treatment of Jewish doctors. Soldiers wounded on the Russian front are sent back to action before completely over their wounds. Doctors are sometimes sent back with wounds still open -

Knowlton said a member of the Austrian Gov. in the last war said that Germany got no grain from the Ukraine after over running it in 1918; only food for occupying troops. He thinks the possibility of a collapse of Germany quite soon should not be overlooked.

10/6/41 Arne Valem said his son at Narvik saw a convoy go out, 13 destroyers then more ships than he thought there were left.

Hitler's recent speech admitted that the Germans had underestimated the Russians. It was completely cynical, also frankly, in acknowledging that he planned the attack on Russia and pretended friendship while preparing the blow. I don't fail to gain the benefit of surprise - Others take note -

The Germans seem to be starting large operations aimed at the armies on the central front, east of Smolensk.

~~Plane Deliveries to
Army, Navy, Britain, Other Governments + Airlines~~

		Total	<u>(Army Navy Brit)</u>
1940	Dec	799	
1941	Jan	1036	
	Feb	972	879
	March	1216	
	April		

10/1. Allen Addicks went to chain specialist. Doc said he had been treating John Addicks for a condition brought on by nervousness, for six months; was in yesterday highly nervous. "I don't know why I'm in this way anyway". That is just what the rest of us think.

Met Snider, member of Dadafest(?) quartet at Duke Hodges' last evening. He is Russian and completely confident that Russia will fight through to victory. He thinks the spring will be even harder for the Germans in Russia than the winter.

10/6 R.H.B. had long talk with Englishman, a veteran of the last war now in Home Guard. In case of invasion they expect to be blanketed into regular forces. Their uniforms is similar; designation half sewed on, to be torn off. They are organized primarily for house to house fighting; do anti fire raid work if fires begin to get out of control. They have two evening meetings a week, lectures, etc and a drill, etc. Sunday at 7:00 A.M. maybe 10 mi march, war game. Each man has stony rifle; grenades, if he owns one a revolver, the group a few anti-machine guns.

His group are drawn from 2. sq. mi suburban country; all classes, but class distinctions are not dissolved: they work together alright. They aim to put into practice the theory that every house and office should be defended. About 1,000,000 in Britain, younger than draft age or older, mostly older. Under conditions of that kind of warfare neither side would be able to handle

prisoners, and they are trained not to expect to receive or give quarter -

10/14 On Oct 4 the Germans started a tremendous attack on the Central Russian front, driving on a broad front toward Moscow. They have made progress, but in spite of claims, do not seem to have gained a real decision as yet in a new Verdun -

Last week the old Ford went through the test in spite of its 56,000 miles -

10/15 Have been examining a P/S filed by Westinghouse E. & M. covering an offer of shares to its stockholders.

From the contracts filed there is quite a picture of the way international competition is avoided in the industry: if we had General Electric contracts the picture would be more complete.

10/17 Russian, in view of close approach of Germans to Moscow seem to be moving government to Kazan.

Cabinet crisis in Japan, whose position is increasingly difficult, but no present indication of Japan going backward -

Dept of Commerce - Int'l Reference Service look it up some time.

10/18 In Peggy's friends Mary Waller + Miggie

Taylor and I heard Dudapest string quartet at Library of Congress. To reach Alexander Sneider second violin - phone Temple 5982.

10/20/41 New Balco battery in
the Ford by Mc. Dermott Garage
VII econom Ave. Georgetown. It
is guaranteed for ten years.

10/20/41

Men's Club St John's Church last
evening addressed by Sir Henry Telf,
Director Gen. of the British Air Com.
on "A Layman's Interest in Theology" -

A very excellent talk, - to appear
The Living Church. He suggested
reading Dean Inge Philosophy of Plotinus. (P)
He set out to try to understand the
world and went from science to
Philosophy to Theology in his quest.
about 120 men there -

10/22/41

Dr Hofmannthal back from trip over
the U.S. Reports Henry seemed well, liked
their house very much.

He said that he talked with people and
when he said he came from Chile and the
Argentine there was always a look
of friendship and cordiality.

Thinks war is developing favorably.

Wife got 2 war wint. of 42-43 - 1945 -

More interested in post war problems -

Thinks Germany should be made
three countries or two and a
part to be attached to a Danubian
state - Austria-Hungary-Czechs -
His best result would be weakness of

Germany and Russia, with Europe

part of a league of states or league of nations dominated by Anglo-Fin influence.

Thinks there is reduction of danger that Balkan countries may become part of Soviet Union: he is hopeful of a "rebirth of culture" in Russia.

Says human dignity fared better in Hapsburg Austria-Hungary than in post-war states. When he visited northwestern Yugoslavia in 1923, it was as if it had moved several hundred miles east.

Speaks of pan Europe, diminished in fantasy of frontiers: but does not seem to me to take enough account of hatreds, though says every country will want to take a stab at Germany.

10/23/41

Conant, Pres. of Harvard spoke at the Press Club on the Mobilization of Science for the war. He told nothing about science in the war, but did tell how problems were assigned to best men at universities and business laboratories through a central committee. This a physicist was, the last a chemist; about two thirds of best men in science at work on problem, has made it hard to keep instruction going in colleges.

I took Chaoustein and his friend Alschul von Wertheimer, Austrian, now

teaching at Am. U. (can generally be recalled there 4-5) v. W. Weithimer formerly a member of the Prussian Government, with League of Nations many years. Said Sweater never would see the basic weaknesses in the league. V. believes League collapsed as it was built on a bad foundation.

v. W. spoke of teaching history and how his experience in government helped him understand motives. It would be interesting to get him to elaborate and discuss the economic motive - and its strength in an aristocratic society as compared with a community more dominated by business interests.

Kronstein says to introduce him as Mr. Weithimer -

His name is Renschow von Weithimer.

Henry has been told to have no job after Navl - no new building and they are economizing. It looked from his letter, as if a group of which he was one, was being replaced. He has had so much recognition, outside of his company there must be fair chances but what luck and what treatment after 23 years of work when you are about 8 years from rating a pension - H. of naturally wonders whether they can keep 5154 even.

Henry
Lincoln
brother

10/21/41

Substantial changes are in the state left as to economic and financial work.

A new group formed under Rivesey, divided into three sub-groups

- (a) Claims: as exceptions to black list for certain firms, or export priorities -
- (b) General financial matters affecting foreign countries
- (c) Frozen funds -

There will be overlapping -

It looks as though (a) is to be avoided (b) the most interesting and most permanent and (c) useful work and not so bad.

With change in Collado's position he could hardly carry on what he did on Latin-Am finance, and the men on desks for some of the countries may not be too well qualified to do it themselves, so much that Collado did is likely to go over to the new group under (b).

There has been some difficulty and much overwork as the office of the economic adviser was consultative in character rather than a business organization organized for getting things done.

10/24 Phoned Rivesey. He said job description "had been written up but not too closely," referred to "professional work. Phoned next week.

10/31 Kuthrenges says no progress, I am
not losing ground

11/6 Berle hired a man over Lumsden's
head for the job, they had me in mind for
Doubt much chance now -

10/29 Hunch Barton. He is optimistic over the chance that the Russians may continue to hold Moscow. He doubts the ability of the Germans to maintain an army around Leningrad + Moscow if they fail to take the cities -

He thinks a German collapse may happen, not soon I think but not too far away in terms of years - If Russia is still fighting strongly part of the Balkans might go into the Soviet. Bulgaria willingly, Rumania not, but might be conquered. Poland would resist bitterly. Yugoslavia? He thought the suggestion (Hofmann's?) that the line between the Soviet and the rest of Europe might be north + east of Prague, Budapest + Vienna - not too unlikely. And what sort of a Europe would there be then?

Some say this world war and the last page over who should organize the Balkans - This would be an answer - Russia to the Adriatic; Greece with Britain - Would not the Austrians + Hungarians and Czechs cling to each other for common protection?

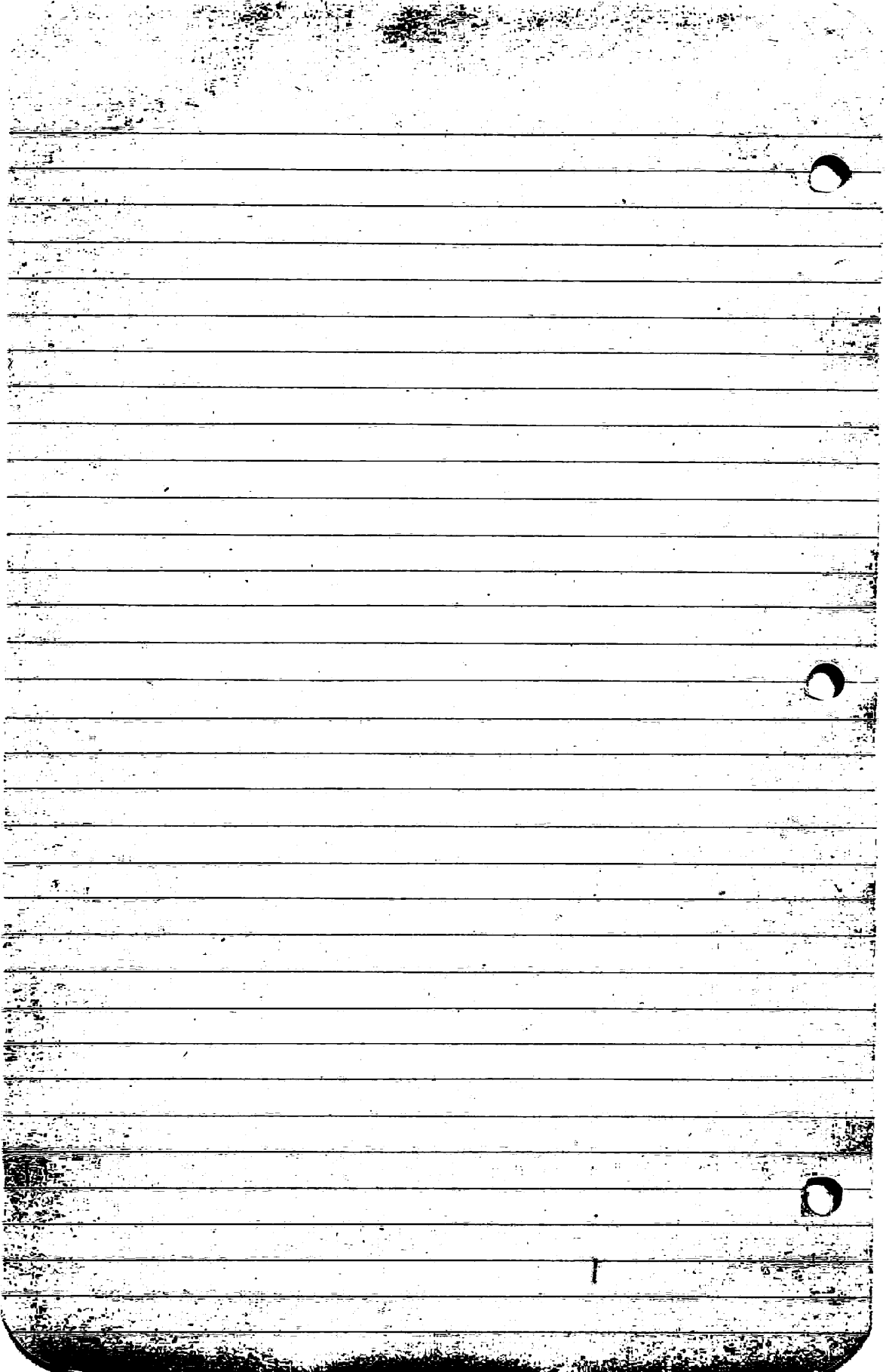
In the Far East, he thinks Japan's position desperate that there is nothing she can do. We should try to evolve a peace that would save face for her as far as possible and restore China to the Great Wall. Perhaps joint rule of Indo China with Japan included, favoring for Japan.

10/30 Hearings are being held on the Hill
as to the amendment of the Securities Act.
The Com. has yesterday heard arguments
as to further regionalization of the regis-
tration division. There has been rumor
that those interested in regionalization were
going to suggest units in each regional office.
The proposal as presented was to establish a
new unit in Chicago and to increase the
Cleveland territory.

10/30 Heard Mr. A. A. Harman, just back

from the Harman-Davenport Mission

to Russia, talk at a press club luncheon



11/8 The developments of late in Europe are most encouraging -

German attacks have ceased to gain appreciably except in the Crimea -

Goebbels tells Germans to expect a long war - Mud has slowed the Germans, and bitter cold can hardly expedite their progress -

What will be the next theater of large scale operations?

Japan has been working time for months; seems to feel the economic pinch, and realize that time is working in our favor - New negotiations are about to begin - or a new phase of continued discussions -

In Russia the Germans have not taken Moscow or Leningrad; they have overrun most of the Ukraine - They have not reached the Donets along its length, to say nothing of the Don.

Russia still has the Moscow industrial area and Siberia, plus material from Britain and the U.S., with which to equip and supply armies. The Russian morale seems high and her determination to fight through undiminished by losses and retreats. Russia has however lost probably 60% of her total industries, some machinery has been taken East but the percentage of lost industry must still be heavy -

11/18 Same in the Crimea the Russians continue to hold the Germans, who are now fighting in the snow -

11/13 Dinner yesterday for "Every Member
Cause" - the cause was then 10 days
old and about \$7,000 had been
pledged, with quite a few pledges still
to be received of those who had given
before and had said they would con-
tribute.

Letters from the vestry to larger
contributors had not then been received -

11/13 Lunch Ostrander + Troop. - a new man
in State Dept - Had been living as
gentleman farmer (?) in Guilford, Conn -
He obviously has been around.

He is staunch with the futility
of much new agency work. Perhaps
because it comes under foot the
Hoover information assembling group
seems particularly so to Troop. Eager
seekers after publicity for little things.

Ostrander seems to think the
British formula for victory is to
supply the Russians and bomb
the Germans - a long series of
Coventrying raids on German
cities - 50,000 tons of bombs as a total.

11/19. Charlotte, going to Connecticut to be with Dolly Garfield on Thanksgiving, feels very badly, one given giving much pain and showing a little swelling. She called Dr. Green who advises going, gives her medicine and tells her of a young homeopath doctor in New Haven Dr. Koplau. I think the trip may give her more rest than the contrary, and she takes little here.

11/21 French Kroustain. Much talk of possibilities as to what Europe might look like after fighting stops.

He has seen Herr Spiegel (?) recently - H.K. thinks Germany very close to throwing out the Nazis - He says that the President of this war is a Gen. Holder, rarely heard of outside of Germany. Only a small group is really Nazi, or perhaps it only ~~only~~ requires the upraising of a small group to force out the Nazis - maybe 5,000 may see 100,000. Goebbels recent statements that the Germans have no alternative to pushing the war show Nazi oppression.

H.K. has no fear of the Soviet pushing very far. Their armies are weakened too thoroughly. He did think Poland might be in the Soviet, ~~and now~~ I don't think he thought many or any Balkan countries would.

He has more faith in the ability of the new leaders of a post-Nazi Germany to keep the situation from getting out of bounds than I.

He says 2,000,000 Germans have been in prisons and, or else, in concentration camps and that most of them (and their families) would do nearly anything to throw out the Nazis -

P.K. Yesterday Peggy Ann and I shared Thanksgiving with the Nagess -

John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

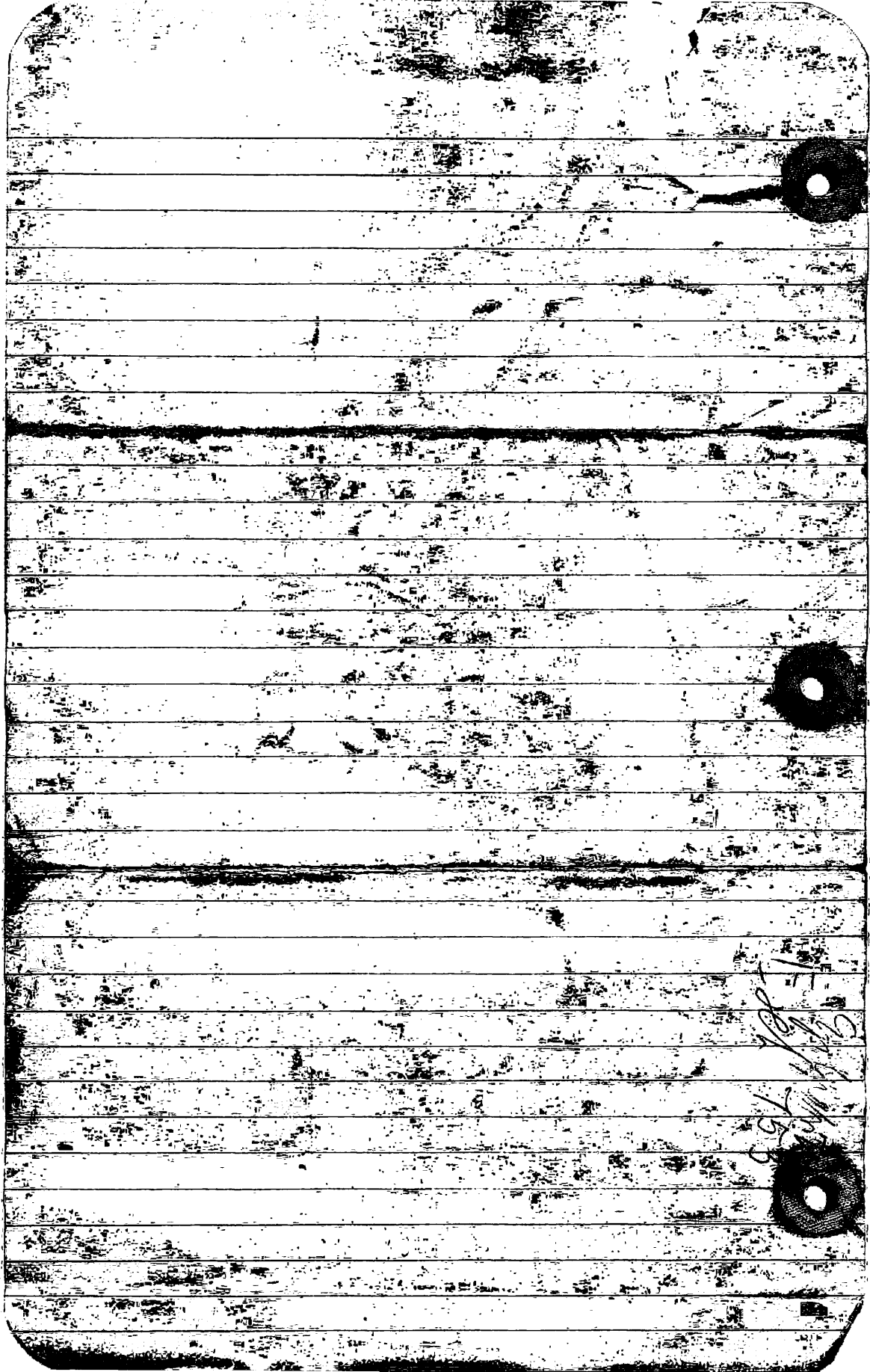
It was at our Forward in Service Council meeting at the Orphanage in Arlington this September that Mr. and Mrs. Magee showed us the poem that their aviator son had written in England. After school in China, at Rugby in England, and at Avon in Connecticut, John Gillespie Magee started for college, but in 1940 felt it too cloistered. He went to Canada and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His Christmas leave was spent in Washington, and on Christmas Day he made his Communion with his parents at St. John's. Sent to England in July, he was on duty until last week when he was killed in active service. He is buried in a Parish Churchyard in England. His promise as a poet was very great, and "High Flight" especially has a message for the youth of America at this time. The Library of Congress is exhibiting the original manuscript under "Poems of Faith and Freedom." It will be published together with his other verse and some letters. On Christmas as we make our Communion, shall we not think of a year ago when he was here, and realize afresh the oneness of this world and the next at Christ's table, and take increased devotion to that cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion.

High Flight

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Leaflet St John's 12/21/41
He was killed Dec 12.



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12/17/41

On Sunday Dec 7 the Japanese, at the very time when their envoys Kurihara and Nomura were talking with the Sec. of State, treacherously bombed our fleet and air force at Pearl Harbor, also Manila.

They did much damage to ships and planes, but united the U.S. in a way nothing else would have done it. Germany and Italy declared war a few days later.

Events have moved.

Japanese aviators sank two British capital ships by bombing, U.S. aviators sank a Jap. ^{cap.} ship and damaged another, and war rages in the Philippines and was heavily in Malaya.

In Russia the German armies are in retreat, thwarted by tenacious resistance and the Russian winter.

In Belgium, after a month of fighting, the British seem likely to win a decisive victory.

In the U.S. folks are air raid conscious; I hope to do something in the air raid warden layout - have just finished a red cross first aid course -

12/18 Lunch Ostrander

A book with much general economic history: British Coal Industry 1500-1700
John Helrich Neff (U. of Chicago)
T. O. thinks J. U. N. one of our best economic historians, friend of Townes-

Rev. Mr. White recommended

Baker Taylor 55-58 Ave. N.Y.
as book jokers.

Ostrander remarked that the British in Libya have had 1000 tanks: by Nov 1942 we should be building 2200-2800 per month.

Our conversation was mainly about teaching economics; he shares my dislike of the tendency to convert it to a symbolic chess game conducted in ~~the~~ ~~spend~~ calculus and quite detached from life.

He is interested in the aspect of current mass feeling or economic messiness, and how theory is modified by them - I think I care more about tracing the strands of ~~feeling~~ ~~motive~~ that produces the mass attitudes at different times -

12/21 Air raid practice - a piece. Four of us asked to be wardens walked around Piggott back from Colparnia says not funny there was dispassionate, when

an alarm was sounded. A initial difficulty is to get a horn or siren that can penetrate city noise, ours did not, nor did a big siren in N.Y.

12/23 Saw Douglas this morning. He says life as a justice is very busy, sometimes 40 motions and arguments to express his opinion on in a week as well as writing opinions and hearing cases argued.

He spoke of the procedure the administration has followed in selecting members of the Commission. The president has asked the chairmen of the S.E.C. for a few names and has ~~gone~~ selected from them. If a chairman is going, he has asked ~~both~~ old and new chairmen for suggestions. Obviously he is not bound to follow them, and he considers geography and politics, but if he is satisfied with the agency he is likely to pick from the names selected - he has done so -

Lunch at Oval Room - He thinks Churchill's conversations with the President have little to do with peace terms or arrangements, probably are as stated over phone. Says the British in general are

seemingly to think or plan about
post war matters, perhaps naturally
they are preoccupied with winning.

12/24/41 All the family together here for
Christmas

12/26/41 To relieve the pressure on
Washington various agencies are
 slated to be sent away for the duration.
The S. E. C. among others. Philadelphia
is named as a likely destination -
Those with family and property ties
feel distressed in varying amounts -
A small byproduct of the war, and
as our roots are not deep here it
does not make a great deal of dif-
ference to us - Charlotte would
prefer to live in Phila -

1/2/42 Received a letter from New Haven water Co saying that the water was not shut off at the curb at 4463 Whitney as required, they cite danger of freezing. I phoned them and told him about it. He says house water system properly drained is to phone Water Co and find out the situation.

He called back to say that valve is stuck, may be very simple to fix and may be more of a job. He named a plumber, who does their work, who could do it. I said to go ahead and bill me.

1/4/42

Ann started back to Cambridge at 10:00, Peggy to Hood at 7:15 ^{Yesterday} ~~today~~ - vacation over. We had Arthur Howard a marine from Cairo, Illinois, with us for dinner. He is much interested in the church; a vestryman when he was 29 he must be unique in the service - He discussed economic - political questions with Peggy at length.

1/6/42 Cold today (14°) the first morning I've worn a winter overcoat this winter, - and my top coat is thin, most men wear heavy coats all winter, but there are so many mild days I prefer a light coat much of the time, so do not change to a heavy one as regular wear.

1/6/42 Runch Kroustain + Nelson Humphrey

Kroustain says that according to news he gets from Germany, people in every village are just waiting to jump on the local Nazi leader of the village. He looks for an overthrow of Hitler and Gropes it can be accomplished without anarchy.

He said he was wounded twice in the last war in 1916 and in 1918. The change in the state of mind inside Germany was enormous. In 1918 if you said "This is a glass of water" (he held up a glass) people would not believe you. They were so fed up they believed nothing.

He thinks if ~~the~~ army leaders seized power and took a conservative course they ^{would} ~~could~~ get Catholic support and might be stronger by far than is Germany now.

Kroustain thinks the war will be won this year and before there is any considerable A.E.F. or B.E.F.

He knows a cousin of the British royal family and remarked that when the Duke of Windsor + Duchess were here said cousin did not see them. The F.B.I. asked him why not, he said he did not care to see the Duchess who had been Ribbentrop's mistress. What Baldwin did not say at the time the Duke stepped down was that Britain would not stand having her king having a mistress who was also mistress of the

German foreign minister -

I accidentally started that line of conversation by referring to Ribbentrop as a clown among foreign ministers who would be counted in history as ultra incompetent. H.K. said his great achievement was making the King of England's mistress his mistress too - - - -

H.K. said that German refugees in Washington had discussed greatly as to why Germany after attacking Russia did not, at least for the time being, take a pacifying line with the Catholics - he says they agree substantially that the radical Nazis were opposed to the attack, they wanted to join the two revolutions; the conservative army people were for attacking Russia not wanting to have a strong Russia beside a weakened Germany. Having adopted this policy of the conservatives Hitler sharpened his attitude toward the church to satisfy the radical Nazis. This seems reasonable -

[Query: Does his recent anti church pronouncement mean that he has yielded further to army conservatives?]

H.K. commented on how effectively Pétain had stood off the Nazis: he does not think dropping Weygand important - Harry Kesser spoke of a Frenchman's telling him ~~of~~ that Weygand's successor was not a collaborationist.

1/7/42 After discussion of various destinations for the Commission, the choice seemed to narrow to Richmond or Phila. - The Patent Office is moving 1,000 or so people to Richmond which seems to take up available housing - a hotel could be had for office space - Present gossip centers on Phila with the Benjamin Franklin Hotel or the Penn A.C. as office quarters.

Allen Adkins who comes from Philly says there is an excellent Friends school beginning with junior high in West Phila. He also says we could easily duplicate our present rent in that region.

1/8 Chan's family report receiving a Christmas cable saying his destination had changed from Egypt to India.

While no statements are made about troop movements, naturally one hears of many men who have gone to the West Coast or have sailed. I hope we are concentrating strength in the East. Distances are so great it will take time. I should think Jan 20 - Feb 1 for arrival of first reinforcements in any number. Shipping available on the West Coast in mid December would be one limit on numbers - By March 1st I should

think we might have considerable forces there. Australia and India would be the first to put troops in Singapore and Burma, and seem to have done so, also China.

1/12/42. Putting together the message from Chan + Edou's statement that the plan for a front in Russia had been given up as it was necessary to send goods to the far east, it seems to me that reinforcements should be getting there soon. I am less disturbed by the threat to Singapore than most -

1/15/42. Heard journalist Nicholson talk about his trip to Russia, for our Red Cross. He was astounded as to Russian determination to fight on regardless, by men in the street and by Stalin.

He said Stalin has quick sense of humor.

The banquet Stalin gave was of 23 courses + 52 treats. Stalin was offering a toast to F.D.R. when, an air raid being on, there was a big explosion near by. Stalin threw in, "Someone appears to be trying to crash our gates. He will not succeed."

Nicholson was much struck with the thoroughness of Russian preparations, air raids, medical and otherwise.

All parts of definitions are accepted "its the war"

Schooling is more or less just as usual
the buildings being used for war
purposes.

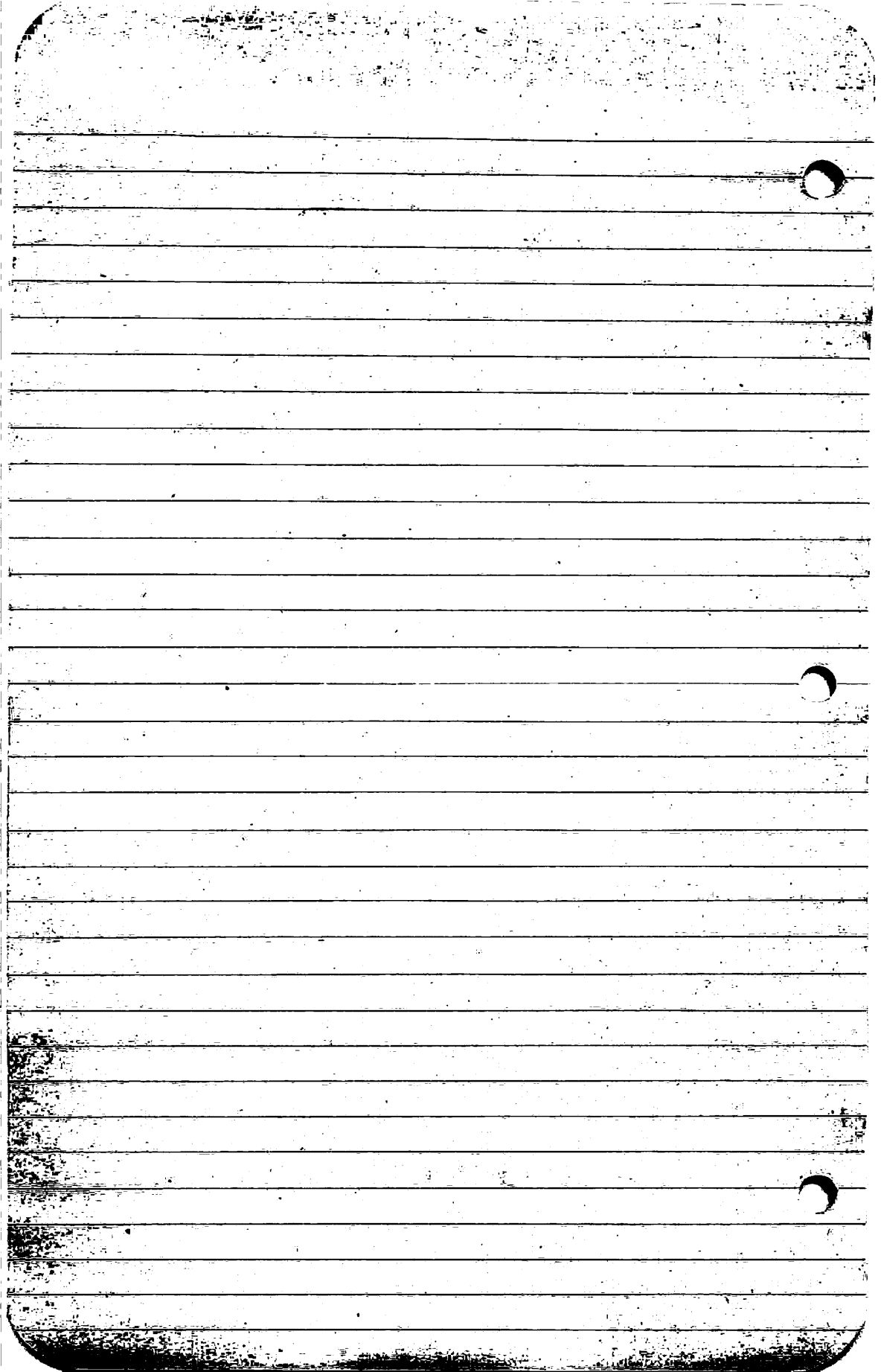
1/17 Press item that First Gen. Field
Service Unit has arrived in Doubovay -
Chan - what a trip -

1/19 M.A. Halperin in intro. to
I will Monetary Economics acknow-
ledges influence of Prof. Bridgeman's
Logic of Modern Physics on
formation of his own ideas in
that matter of concepts and
definitions. M.A.H. thinks
economic theory will have to
be restated in terms of what
Bridgeman calls "Operational
Concepts"

Halperin was with the Inst. of
I will Studies in Geneva and
was the general viewpoint,
qualified by the special
hatred of ~~of~~ Pole toward things
German.

1/31 Paul Dechou who has shifted

from Commerce to Treasury
called our legal division re foreign
ownership of U.S. securities. Will
Kroll turned it over to me. They seem
to be working out ownership in
detail perhaps expecting to have
alien property custodianship in
their hands. Treas 2567



2/4 Lunch.

He thinks Russo German peace talks are going on and things work out, ^{Russia changing sides.} Would open up all parts of questions, military + 5th column especially in South America.

If not, and with Nazi defeat, he is not concerned over Russia overwhelming Europe - nor, he pointed out are the Jews.

Someone, X, well placed in D.G. thinks that in three months our war program will be headed Nelson } as to internal matters
Douglas }

Bullitt } as to foreign
Hull }

He comments on attitude of our legal lights

Holmes, Frankfurter - Douglas position finally rests on expediency Stone, Cardozo not -

The Holmes-Pallock letters quite revealing - The majority of our court are on the wrong side.

Re Russia: the bride would be Manchukuo + spoils of the British Empire

2/5/42 The war in the Far East has been going on for nearly two months, and the only bright spot for the western powers is the stand of the American-Filipino forces in Batan peninsula near Manila and perhaps the resolute work of the Dutch.

The defeats in Malaya and Burma must be due in part to the unwillingness of the Westerners in the Orient to accept help in the form of armies of Chinese. This stems from the attitude reflected in the Shanghai park "Dogs + Chinese not allowed".

The change in relative positions of the races will be expedited as the Chinese have traditions of discipline, thought and industry. Their inferiority to the West only stems from their lagging in the last three centuries in control of (modern) natural forces, knowledge of physics, chemistry etc.

The first American aviators took part in the war in Java for the first time yesterday. So far the Wehrmacht has not really been in the fight in a substantial way. When real force arrives it should make a difference.

2/10/42 Many nights in the week past have been free of fumigation. The first time in years I've slept through without using anthracis powder

2/12/42

Quinn & Hong Shengy leaves my place
for Columbia. It is with China Defense
Supplies, a corporation whose shares
are owned by the Bank of China.

T. V. Soong, Chen. It handles Peace Bond
supplies. M. G. S. does not know or
did not say just where he was bound
but thought it might be over
quite an area.

2/12/42

Sat in on a Utility Act Hearing
on sale by North American of
stock of Union Elec. Co.

Our attorney did not show.

The Com really should exercise
more supervision over the way the
hearings are conducted, and not
let so much time be wasted in
recitals that repeat information
already submitted. An illustration
of red tape -

4/17/42 Economist 1/3/42 has praise
for "The Lost Peace" by Harold Butler
and "Is It Innocent Enough: some
Reflections on Foreign Affairs"
by D.W. Brogan -

The books generally relate to mistakes
and how not to repeat them
Butler more with external sequence
of events, Brogan with fallacies
prejudices etc. -

2/20/42 Robert S. Hollingshead U.S.D.A. Ex 4130
an expert on food dehydration -

2/21/42 The January 1942 number of the
Annals of the Am. Academy of
Political & Social Science is devoted
to the press and seems to be an
excellent survey of present day
press problems.

The book review section covers Yale Press
two histories of the Ukraine, Hausknecht's
several books on Germany | the one to read.

America Prepares for Tomorrow Bontems et al
has two chapters (the last two) on
post war problems

"Political Liberty" by A.J. Carlyle sounds
worth while from Gabriel's review.

"The Debraud Russell Case" has a
chapter on the Episcopal Church.

2/24 - On Jan 1 '42 I had 52 days 6 1/2 hrs of accrued annual leave.

Though Feb 17 I had been charged with 3 days 4 hours for 1942

2/25 Owen Hollimore at the Press Club - what a talk - the present through Chinese eyes - We coming late into China's war - We advanced in industry + science but not in understanding - For ten years have been blind to the real problem of the present day world -

Thought the Gen. Filippino unity on Datan a tribute to our colonial policy.

The war a struggle for freedom of peoples. When questioned as to India he answered "as it seems to China" India should take its part without waiting for freedom. "Britain no longer the spoils empire of China & Hastings" He avoided structures as to Britain but did not comment her policy either.

China admires much, not everything, in the U.S. technical and its having pioneered ^{political} freedom. Feels its own deep rooted culture

Asked about Chinese preference between Russia + the U.S. he spoke of potential danger from Russia, while the U.S. is far enough away to trust.

He thinks there are great ind'l potentialities in the inner parts of China and in the Chinese people -

2/25/42 Dr. Green names so good
homepaths in Phila. (in this order)

1) Dr. Margaret C. Lewis
4027 Spring Garden St

2) Dr. Ida V. Reel
4027 Spring Garden St

3) Dr. Eugene Underhill
2010 Chestnut St.

2/25 - Alden Smith leaving this weekend
for Australia + he was looking for
a man to work with

John B. Hickham at office of
Lend Lease Admin. 515-22nd St (Room 304)

2/26 Sidewalk conversation from one
of three English looking men, trench
cap over right ear + English looking
uniform - Very broad accent -

"After five years of service with
British to right of me and British
to left of me, I have now for many
months stood up to the rigors of
the American people"

Probably an Australian

2/27 Milton Kroll a lawyer in our
Legal Division is not being deferred
under the draft (he is married) nor
reaching a commission. When pressed
by Andrew Jackson he said he

was fairly rugged and if he had the stuff
he would get a Commission, if he didn't have
the stuff, better not -

2/18 Renald Bill Martin he is progressing
in the War Production Board where his
ability to get along pleasantly with people
doubtless is a relief to many harassed
businessmen -

3/4 Kroustain is trying to get a commission -
44 years old, two children and wounded
twice in the German army in the last war.
He thinks nothing so important as army
service, in his case perhaps not, he is
doing important work in the A.P. and would
be in a difficult position
in the Army - but what a fellow -
one of the reasons I hate to leave Washington

3/6 John Eckland
708 No Nelson St.
Washington Va
Till Apr 15 -

3/7 Dr. Charles Taylor tells me to get in
touch with and say he said to -
Prof. W. E. Plummer U. of P. Ec
A fine whole hearted chap,
was in Bureau of For. & Dom. Com. a
little, - (installment selling)
Prof. S. Howard Patterson Ec
education - another all around
man fellow -

To Philly

3/8/42 This day we moved the last of our belongings to 631 Ellet St Mt Airy. I leave Washington reluctantly, the only member of the family to feel thus - Washington has been a pleasant place in which to live; until war preparations made it otherwise, it was quiet and with the feeling of a smaller city than it has become. There were birds around, I walked to and fro - and the parks made it agreeable - The overgrown growth of temporary office buildings for war work and the numbers of people that have thronged there, have changed it, and will change it more -

Phila is less conscious of the war and, though its industries are going hard, seems quieter - You don't see stenographers crowding trolleys at 12:30 AM just leaving their night shift.

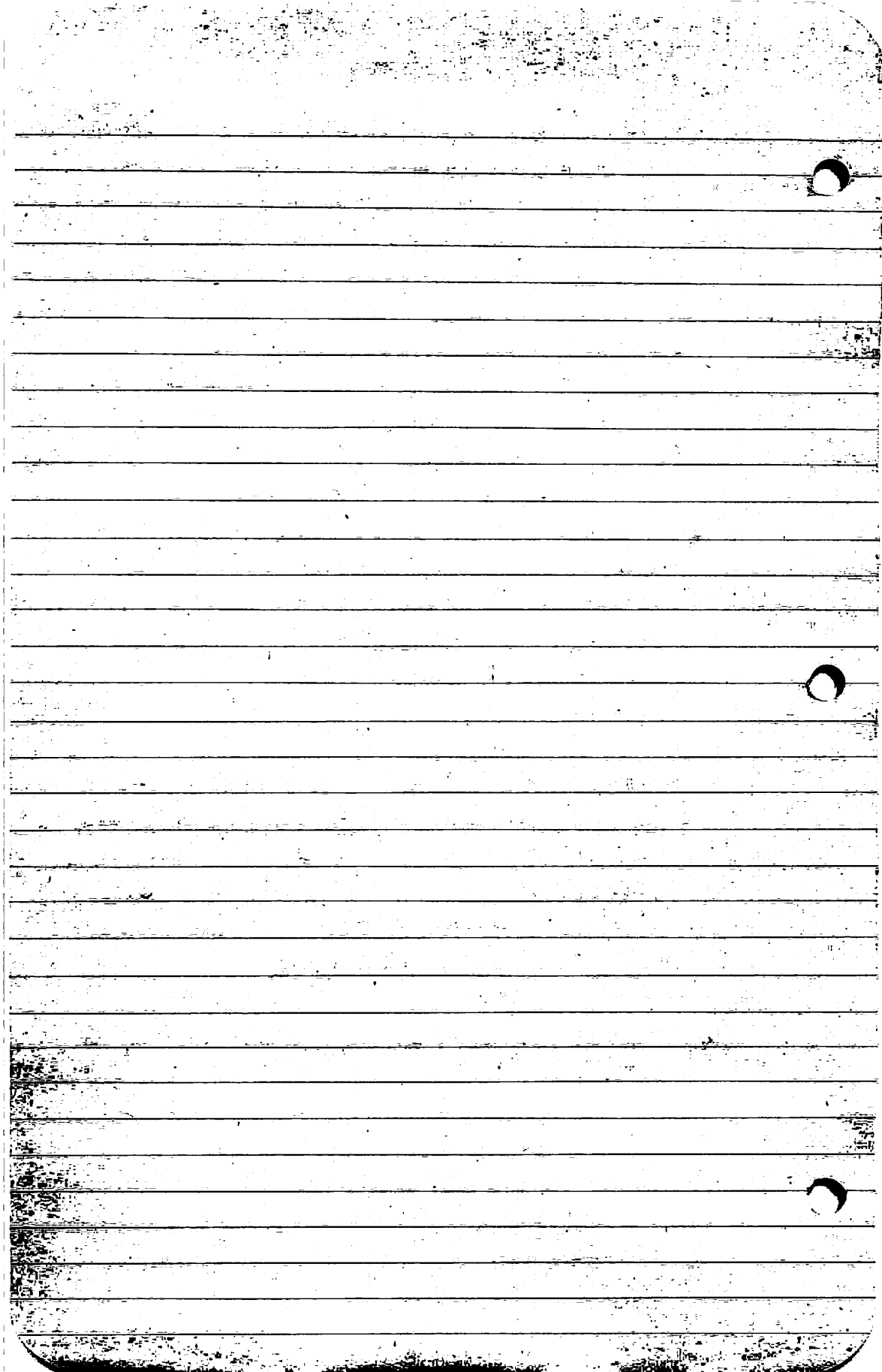
3/9/42 The moving of office furniture was done over the week end and with remarkable despatch - The eighth floor was cleared out Saturday morning and at 9:00 Monday the desks, filing cabinets etc were in their new offices in the Penn A.C. Building on Rottenhouse Square - The place is still very dirty, but much has been done.

My office faces south at the Barclay Hotel
a block or so away and running several
floors higher than this building. We
are on the top floor, 14th, and⁹ have
a prospect to the south east. Also an
eye brow balcony. It seems likely to be
hot in summer and the ventilation
may not be too good - time will tell.
So far we have had quite steady
winds, sometimes gales -

3/10 Home to Office Trolley - Subway
Home 8:10
Trolley Carpenter Row 8:15
Subway Broad + Ave 8:37
.. Broad + Row 8:53
Office 9:00

Had it been by train the 8:27 from the
Carpenter Row station arriving at Broad St
Suburban at 8:51 would mean reaching
the office at almost exactly the same
time. I could leave the house about
8:17 or a minute or two later -

3/11 Crocus + snowdrop in yards on way to
station



3/24/42 Germantown Friends School

Parent meeting Mr. Fowler talked on career guidance + adolescence. He spoke well reminds me of Elliott Smith - In the course of his talk he mentioned Gov. Administrative work as a career and the Pittman school at Harvard, ^{+ another} as the only places where it is could be studied.

I spoke to him afterwards wishing we could have a chance to talk over administrative work. He spoke interested and suggested I might go into it next year at school - This may be just a polite reply - if not and I should be asked to do so, I think we could

(a) point out that there would be thousands of people doing such work and the effectiveness with which they did it would affect the general welfare in a big way -

(2) The nature of such work - ordinary business management with some special aspects; intelligent personal work - very difficult and desirable - technical work in all sorts of fields merging into what might be called administrative work requiring technical knowledge - A bit on administrative law as a way to protect public instead of law suit after you are hurt - truth in fabrics - kinds of ^{experience of} men doing the work -

(c) Choice of course of study (including college in which to study) difficult in forecasting future - study for own development to gain the personal qualities to meet

never problems ahead. If ever one wants
to be a violinist would specialize, if to be
a doctor or ~~engineer~~ lawyer would want
take general academic work in first college
years. For ~~most kinds of life work these~~
General info from tests showing one's own
aptitudes but not to be taken as too definite

3 ~~Good~~ criteria for quality of student
work apply in much of life's work too
student should plan, carry out
and school + college work to develop them.

Then perhaps quote a few of the last
paragraphs (selected) from Benjamin Welles
speech at Rio 1/15/42 = ending with
next to last - the word intelligence -
then go on to value of general
mental training + those criteria, comment
ending off with the three -

4/9/42 ~~The weather~~ Last year's leaves fall

from a young white oak in the yard in the last three days. It is practically bare. They hung until the first wave of hot weather (87°)...

The woods in back are a joy, in fact it is a pleasant place to live.

Have been enjoying a little book watching birds by James Fisher - in the English "Pelican Book" series - also N. J. Sphenauer's "American Strategy in World Politics". Something else.

The war in the east has gone badly. The Japanese thanks to sea power and air power have overrun Malaya, the Dutch Indies nearly completely, and much of Burma -

We are losing Bataan peninsula our stronghold near Manila, but are gathering air power in Australia where Japanese ~~strength~~ have shown less air power than in other theaters -

In Russia the Germans have held key points quite successfully, but have had to fight all winter and must have suffered heavy casualties, - and have lost hard won positions too -

American munition production mounts tremendously, and we are sending supplies + war abroad, apparently on quite a scale.

4/10 Took line with Under Secretary
of war doing intelligence work.

4/13 The day before yesterday Lu & I were
on Spruce St after lunch somewhere
near 17th St about 2:00 when a car
started to pull out from the curb
+ struck its bumper on a passing
car. I gave the drivers my name
and took theirs; the man at the
curb said his name was Lipschutz
and his address 5131 N. Walnut St.
The companion, perhaps mother,
of the young man driving the
other car showed me an
envelope

Mrs. M. M. Carmen Folbo

3639 Stanton St -

Lipschutz was profane and
abusive. He seemed to me to
be at fault.

St Pauls - Chestnut Hills - Troubridge

St Rufus - Germantown - Butterfield

St Clements - Cherry + 20th

St James -

St Marks - Locust + 17th?

4/16 Inquirer carries an item ~~that~~

the Advisory Salvage Committee of the State Defense Council has added tin cans to list of items to be saved.

By asking I found local head quarters to be the Phila Council of Defense Room 8100; I talked over the phone with a Mr. W. McDonough asst to Colby S. Baker who apparently heads this in the state, McDonough being ~~city~~ in charge in the city.

He said collection was via the Air Mail Warden set up.

They have been hampered as handling cans for detinning does not give scrap dealers profits. There are two plants one in N. J. one in Pittsburg -

~~At Tampa~~ He said they would appeal to housewives to clean + open + flatten cans and save them until collection + handling could be organized -

He stressed that you could only work where there were profits in view.

He said the iron in cans was saved and went into window frames, which only need very low grade iron.

The W.P.B. voice seems to speak through ~~the~~ its Bureau of Industrial Conservation -

5/5 Dental technician (per Underhill).

Alfred - Beacon Co. Medical Arts Bldg
Walnut + 16th St Pitt 1776

5/9/41 Letter from W. Rex Crawford

U.C.P. suggesting I give a
lecture at a U.C.P. summer SWP -

course re Latin Amer -

B.B.B. approves the idea -

When the time comes I

should submit to him a

copy of the talk or outline

of ground to be covered if

I don't write out any set lecture.

5/12/42

Looking back a bit

Apr. 17. Charlotte, N.C. + I set off

north; he stayed with

Elizabeth + Byron at Princeton

while we went on to New Haven

to put the place in V.H. Canal

in shape for Sidney.

Sidney + Ned had already
come north as Sidney feared
gas rationing would hamper
his driving.

Ned went out with us

Saturday and we did a

job moving furniture

Bungalow to house etc -

The electricity was on

but the water had frozen

where it came into the

house. ~~The pipe~~ and

the gate near the curb line

was out of order -

The pipe + Co thought they

could fix it in a day.

but could not start until Monday.
We did not want to leave for that
long, and came back Sunday -
otherwise than as to plumbing
the place had come through the
winter well, no observable damage
from rain getting in, or casual
vandalism - It seemed very
lovely, and a grand spot to
which ultimately to retire. How
the trees, esp. evergreens have grown.

I had the makings of a cold
when we set out, felt much done
up driving back and according
to the doc just missed pneumonia
after we got back. Was in bed a
week with heavy brown sputal
discharge + some temperature, and
home on doctors orders another
week -

My being sick put a heavy load on
Charlotte who has felt dreadfully since -

The May 1942 Annals of the Am. Academy
remain some books that look worth
while of.

Post-War Worlds - P. E. Corbett
"by far the best book yet" -

Black & White in the Sudan - D. W.
Bittenger (who lived 8 yrs in Nigeria).
This seems to contain inter alia an
interesting account of Sudanese
culture in past centuries, and the

in contact with
effect of ~~the~~ Modern Western culture -

Air Transportation in the U.S. (69p)
Hart Healy remains it quite favorably.

The Investor & the Securities Act =
Homer V. Cherrington

Apr. '42 Foreign Affairs

Democracy: The Threatened Foundations:
Leonard Bernard 121 pp.

A concise readable appreciation
of fundamental ideals & objectives
of Anglo-Saxon democracy -
by a reader in economic history
at Oxford.

Democracy Marches (126 pp.) Julian
Huxley: how democratic ideals
can be translated into realities.

Crisis of Our Age: Pitirim Sorokin
338 pp. (Harvard sociologist, rather
optimistic).

II

Russia's Economic Front for War & Peace

A. Yezhov 1942 (279 pp) An appraisal
of Russian economic resources by a
man who ought to be fairly well
informed.

5/17/42 Lunch W.A. Crawford - re

talk at training course - 54 people

In period 1/11 mid July - Mid August -
Group 25-50, probably near 25, if
that many do not sign up won't hold
course -

An hours talk + questions, informally
around a lounge -

Ratin Am borrowing - tie with
development - default - weakness
of loans - adjustment + collection
Case studies apt to be interesting

Perhaps a bit on impact of modern
on less advanced society in discussing
loans - Too easy assumption of referent
Present prospects.

5/19/1 Lunch Thelma Soule at 4 at 4 Home -

This being 29th wedding anniversary -
family letters and presents to
each other and from her, a happy day.

5/20 Have read some interesting books
of late -

The Little French Girl A.D. Sedgwick
American Strategy in World Politics: N. J.
Spurgeon - one not to miss -

Houghson expects to win
Russia Japan - Maurice Hinde
did not read it all. -

Reinhardt in the Pacific, Hallett & Head

Quite good

Botany Bay - Hall + Nordhoff -

and booklet: Religion, Politics

by a German emigre

stimulating

Have just ahead

Faith under Fire: Michael Coleman

+ The Making of Tomorrow: " " de Sales

It is well reviewed

into a feast.

5/21 A humid summer day

John Stigall living with
Veegarden

6301 Overbrook Ave

Greenwood 6664

J.S. on job. is

RIT 0600

M. Stigall the D.J. atty

working on 5th floor.

Flower market Rottenhouse Square.

People with gardens (and
gardeners) send in plants, and
of a high quality, to be sold
for the benefit of hospitals -

A fiesta - and grand idea.

5/23 Peggy has signed up for a P-1 job

in Washington W.P.B. - L.L. Larson

Alecting Cimbar Printer steel etc.

To begin July 1 - She could have

had two other P-1 jobs and another.

5/26 Karl Koranyi comments in letter -

"Everyone in N.Y. expects the war to be over very soon. Washington comment is more cautious - He has an O.P.A. job.

5/29 Lunch. Jack Townsend + Fuller

KINGSLEY 1800

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NEW YORK

W. A. M. FULLER

REYNOLDS & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Room 203
1500 WALNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fuller got Jack his job with
Abernethy in 1910 -

5/30 Two days ago Ed Barber read
my memo on Council + agreed with
me as to survey + conclusions. This
morning Cannon Percell glanced through
it and, without going into it in detail,
agreed too.

Fuller (supra) dropped in for tea -

6/1 Rex Crawford, U. of P. called to
tell me of job he thought
might interest Peggy: he reports
Training but not definite yet -

6/3 Lt. Robert H. Bagley
306th Squadron
Keesler Field
Biloxi
Miss

6/4 Dinner at the ^{Grain C.} Polys yesterday
also presents
Burgess, English teacher, G.F.S
High school grades. Harvard MA.
there in 1910-11. Interesting talk
re Blunt Perry, Eng 25, Briggs
and others. He goes to Puddle Hill -
He seemed to prefer Anna Keremua (?)
to War + Peace.

Mr + Mrs Harold Evans -

He is a lawyer Ait 2464
at 17th + Chestnut

Very active in another relief
activities, C.O. etc; Penn. Relief Com -

Mrs Evans a keen gardener -

6/4 Plate vulcanized by Axelrod-Benson Co
had to get dentist's name and clear
through him. He is Dr. D.M. Wass 36th + Walnut
He did not seem to take any percentage.
Laboratory seemed better than the
Washington people, and to charge about
the same \$3.00. Time 3 1/2 hours. I did
uninterrupted work on South Am
outline.

6/4 Mary would have been twenty five today.

7/23 Tea yesterday afternoon at the U. of P.
Museum, part of the U. of P. Latin Am
training course.

Prof Fetter who had talked on intl trade
before my turn was there. He was in
Cuba at the time questions were being
asked about Cuban loans and found
Chase U.P.s cold to any questions about
Koplin, found a paper in those
parts -

He says Milo Perkins is here to clear
up the default - Has a staff on
the job. It included on a Chase
man with so much loan back ground
he was eased off onto something else.
A man named Anderson (John?) is
busy on it -

Fetter is sending a graduate student
named Whitehead in; he is interested in
recent intl business -

7/25 Phone call from Fulwiler, Anti Trust
in A/J want to know volume of our files
Bamberg, Ben. Bamberg, N.A. Boyer -
Expect to come here later part of
next week.

7/24 Kroustain wants two copies of our
Sofina report. There seems to be a
lot in back of the Sofina report
a "hot" situation as far as the report
goes, whatever the Sofina itself
may have -

7/27 Grace, Courne + Edward came down 7/25, being Saturday, ~~Friday~~ to stay with Dick + Leonora. Yesterday we had dinner with them and played ball in Dick's yard. All hands had supper with us, Grace + Edward spending the night.

They seem very well. Courne growing up rapidly, quite a ball player also interested in his books. E. J. is reported as perhaps going to work on with the electrical repair gang in the mill, perhaps going to college.

Portland is busy building ships, and acting as U.S. base for ^{warships on} convoy duty U.S. to somewhere across the Atlantic, half(t) of Chesapeake Bay being restricted to their use, islands used by crews etc.

John Whitehead, Haverford Senior came in today to look over our public reference room as foraging grounds for economics students.

What a shower at 5:30.

7/28 Phila subway blocked yesterday for 2 3/4 hrs by that shower. 2.6" rain.

8/1 Subway blocked yesterday 39 min. 1.6" rain
Draft

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Philadelphia City

6778 Germantown Ave

Serial No U-555

7/28⁴² Dr. Reeves reports C's kidney test indicating a rather better condition than she thought might exist. She is sending medicine. She recommends seeing dental man and if he feels dental surgery to be advisable she concurs. She thinks C's kidney condition is such that an abdominal op. would impose too heavy a load -

7/30 C. went to Washington 7/28 to fit the bridesmaid dress to Peggy for Penelope Radd's wedding Aug. 6. C got bad late last night. Reports Peggy as enjoying life and the job enormously. She saw or talk with a lot of folks -

7/30 Dr. Grace, Germantown Hospital does not advise dental surgery or extractions now. He wants C. to have a new upper plate made of a substance other than rubber. He thinks eliminating the irritation from the rubber plus medical treatment may (a) do away with the necessity of the extractions + removal of pieces of bone that now seem desirable or (b) reduce the amount of work to be done. As it is doubtful as to whether C. could wear a lower plate, it would be well to avoid the extractions if possible..

8/5 Fetter, Haverford, remarked
that Francis White of the
Council was said to be
looking for a successor.

Lunch with Fetter -

He spoke of the way the Argentines
want to buy back British held
securities. Not confiscate, but at
a price -

He shared my feeling as to the
tension of the Argentine domestic
situation. He thought the internal
political interests or differences
~~rather~~ affected individuals more
than foreign sympathies, but
that there was a natural sympathy
by groups pro Rpin or pro United Nations.
It is not the dominant feeling, and it
won't be hard for the Argentine
to shift its foreign policy to the
winning side, when that is clear.

He wrote a PhD thesis on Chile -

Suggested a Fortune 1936 article
on Philadelphia. (June Fortune)

8/9 Spent Sunday and a few nights
at Leonard's in Cymryd.

8/7 42

Phoned local school dist T. E. N 2626

re gas rationing. To be called back tomorrow with more definite info. apparently cannot get ration card without ~~car~~ ^{car} license card

Ration card can be obtained in Conn. by showing car license card and number of the local ~~board~~ ^{ration board} board.

To find out whether we can get a ration card later if we don't now. These matters seem to be under the authority of local draft board at 38 Maplewood Ave Germantown.

7/16 Finished an outline of the talk I am to give at U. of P. training course at midnight last night. It was typed this morning.

Mr. Bone read it this afternoon and said it contained nothing to which he objected.

7/20 Gave talk 7/18, Saturday, an hour 12-1 lunch then 2-3 - Don't think it went too well -

later \$25.00 for it that went well.

- Valet - 1510 Sanson

7/21 Charlotte came back last evening
after stopping over in N.Y. to see Esther and
Agnes Hayward.

She had a very close call late in June
when she wrote of feeling badly and having
lost 10 lbs. - She thought she would be
over in New Haven, went to the Clinic at
New Haven Hospital and met a nurse
she knew, Miss Spencer, Miss S. saw her
C. felt did not look her but took her
right to a room Temp. about 78 and
very weak pulse. The docs. were for
wiring me and operating locally and
on her jaw joints. Then gave her a
kidney test and thought she could
not stand an op. Same old situation.
She lay low around the bungalow,
is going to see Dr. Lewis for homeopathic
medicine, and ~~Dr.~~ Dr. Grace at
Farmington Hospital re dental sit-
uation. The docs. in New Haven thought
she should have the lower teeth out
and pieces ^{gone from} of both upper + lower jaws,
if she could stand it - the same
dilemma -

She has regained 9 lbs. by now, but
still feels very badly.

8/10/42 R.H.B. The Bellman - Baltimore

Bellair Fla.

8/14/42 Our Navy + Marines are making their first offensive move, an attack on the Tulagi area in the Solomons. The two Naval-air victories, Coral Sea and off Midway were fought defensively and very successfully.

The Chinese and Japanese have been doing considerable land fighting in China; in the last month U.S. planes have been hitting Japanese bases to help Chinese operations.

In India the Congress party under Gandhi and Nehru has demanded independence now, and called for non-cooperation, and non-violence; the British have arrested leaders - so far (4 or 5 days) a little rioting, but not very much according to reports. There are three more months of monsoon.

In Egypt the line has been practically stationary 80 miles west of ~~Cairo~~ ^{El} Alexandria since the British defeat and retreat last June.

The British have been bombing German cities heavily, largely coastal and Ruhr cities.

The Germans have made sweeping advances over the Don steppe, and lately in Caucasus, and been involved in heavy fighting.

There is much interest in an invasion

of some part of German held Europe by
Anglo American forces. It seems to
be imminent.

Amuchair talk on how to do it -
and how long it will take - I think
another winter will break Germany
and that the war will be over for G.
the following spring or summer - And
Japan should be defeated quite
quickly thereafter - however we
don't have the basis for a real opinion -

Have just read "The Run Out" by
one Henry J. Taylor and didn't care
much for it - Am nearly through
"Conditions of Peace" Edward
H. Carr - a Prof in the U. of Wales -
This is an excellent book; not
that I agree with all of his
ideas and interpretations -
he is stimulating however, and
much that he says is very
well said.

8/18 Charlotte had an emergency
treatment at Greenestown
Hospital (somewhat infernally)
growing obscure lacerated + jaw bone
scraped, yesterday. Feeling low
but a little better. Local anesthetic

8/20. Charlotte off to V.H. Council this morning. Dune comes down from Cambridge this afternoon with her two charges.

A sweeping reorganization of the Commission announced today, in effect the Registration Division check Reorganization and Investment & Divisions and much of the Regal Div.

The groups are to be enlarged and increased in number, and we lawyers will do work under each lawyer as the work comes along. Valuable training but a tough year ahead.

9/4 Bob Wright + George Rittel, from Chicago

office spending two nights with us

Bob says he hears Ford's Willow Run plant is turning out a Flying Fortress bomber one each hour on each of two assembly lines. This is the impossible of not so long ago -

9/8 Charlotte reported over the phone 9/5 that her fair is healing after a long siege.

9/9 Bob Wright back from N.Y. where he had checked with Gen. Field Service re Chan

10th Chan was in Tobruk in command of a unit of Gen. Field Service ~~ambulance~~ last June, also was sick. He heard the Germans would have the place surrounded in a day. If he jumped, got his 35 vehicles + crews together,

filled the ambulances with wounded
and off to Egypt - 400 miles of
desert - They got through. He collapsed
en route, sent to Syria to recuperate.
made a Captain in the Field Service
and cited by the B. Gov. for bravery

Address Capt Chanway B Dyer
Cdn. Field Service

A.P.O. 616

% Postmaster

3¢ for 1/2 oz.

N.Y. City

Mail goes by Army Courier.

* Temperature came down from Mt Carmel today.

9/10 Much rain this summer and rank
growth of ragweed. What weather to
end of August kept pollen slight; quite
heavy for a week; rains recently washed
the air clean. Pollen count in Phila
averages about 125 at this time. Was
565 last Saturday; 16 yesterday.

My air cleaner seems to do a lot of good
and I'm getting on well with it.

9/16 Pollen has not been particularly bad
this year. Have had slightly more asthma
than in recent years. one day (9/22) it
kept me from work. The first day I've
lost from asthma since I've been
with the Com. I would have lost one
last year only it was a Sunday -

Medical exam yesterday, was
certified as O.K. except for slight

asthma and able to do work involving moderate physical exertion (not arduous, also better than light) I don't think white collar folk of 52 would be rated able to do arduous work -

9/28 If one needs a taxi, a man who is often around the Uptown station may be obtainable "Pat", Vector 3488.

9/28 Allen Addicks suggests as a nice place for lunch

* Stouffer 1526 Chestnut

Kugler 30 - S. 15th

10/6 Lunch, Oliver Hart & Harold Evans - extremely interesting conversation - post war world - Episcopal church hereabouts etc.

10/15. A is said alert yesterday. I should report as to First Aid situation on the 14th floor to W.B. McIlwaine.

Asthma has been more persistent than in recent years; been sleeping in bed but badly. Raining yesterday and could go to choir rehearsal -

Think the tennis and walking in Washington put me in better shape to throw it off - than the daily routine is harder here -

10/22 - Jerry Edward Estes born

Oct 17 - Honora seems to be progressing normally -

Choir rehearsal at St. Pauls last evening - the choir seems promising - tenors needed - the organist, a new one - very poor, an amiable fellow but neither good in his work at the organ or in handling the singing, either in musical interpretation or in getting the best possible out of the volunteers.

10/23 Walter Houchheim phoned from Washington for me to ask them how we interest in the suit Travelers + International Committee of Bankers re Mexican Bonds.

This is an accounting action. I had clipped an ad. from the Times last August informing people to file objections or proofs of claim.

In view of the substantial amount of bonds involved there is obviously a public interest + we are interested though not in terms of procedure or current investigation - The Chm agreed that we are thus interested which I passed back to W.F. -

10/26 Rain is coming down - a week ago they carpeted the woods and seemed fresh, now they are withered + brown - No frost yet. The country is lovely esp. the scene of Fairmount Park, evergreens + foliage -

10/17 Reorganization Division of more than
average interest: Cons. opinion

High

M + O

Deep Rock Oil

Penn Timber

Reynolds Investing

Cons. opinion

L. G. Lumber

Cons. Rock ?

Deep Rock Oil -

10/17 The Russians have held the Germans for
weeks at Stalingrad. Our navy & marines
are having a tough battle with the Japanese
around ^{around} Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands -
raging now apparently.

A major battle seems to be opening in
Egypt. Chan might be back there. As of
Sept 19 he wrote, perhaps from Syria,
where he was picking up strength.

10/19 just had first really pretty weather -
rather whippy but able to pipe up at
choir rehearsal last night.

11/11 - On Oct 30 went to N.Y. for the
day to look over the Barberis Com-
mittee on Mexican Bonds, now
looking toward its dissolution
after having collected \$45,000,000
of adjusted interest on some \$50,000,000
bonds, 80% of which were held abroad.

The war has raged. The Russ
have in general held off the Nazis
for the last three months. In
the last fortnight the British etc
have won a tremendous victory
in Egypt, an 11/7 powerful U.S.
forces landed in Algeria + Morocco
and have taken over in three days -

Last night the Rev. Mr. Whiston?
came out late in the evening, he
being here to address a pacifist
meeting - Speaking of pacifism
he said no book rationalized it
as a course that could be followed
in world affairs; pacifists
did not expect that, it was
rather a perplexed ^{own} ~~soul's~~
personal resolution of the ^{conflict between} ~~distates~~
of Christianity ~~to them~~ and matters of
daily life - He in effect calls it
a retreat from ~~life~~ ~~of~~ the life
of the community, as far as that
aspect of it is concerned.

He agreed that Raven ~~did not relate~~
^{pacifism to} ~~that~~ a war as an exercise of
inter police power -

11/13 PT boat officers, who were able
to leave the Philippines, have collaborated
in a book "They Were Expendable", a
most interesting account of what
they have seen and experienced in
the war. Inter alia they write
that the Am. Filipino forces
that defended Batasan so long [3 mos]

consisted of 2,000 seasoned U.S. regulars,
1,200 trained Filipino Scouts, equally
excellent and 17,000 recruit Filipino
Scouts very poor as soldiers, as un-
trained U.S. soldiers would be. Quite
a reflection on the quality of Japanese Army.
11/17. The above figures apparently were
incorrect as the War Dept recently
listed a substantial number of U.S. soldiers
captured in the Philippines - 17,000 or there.

A naval victory in the Solomons after
three months of sea fighting there; a
cruiser force steamed in the night between
two lines of Japanese ships, the Nelson at
Trafalgar, dealing out destruction.

This, with what seem to be promising land
operations on New Guinea, may quite
change the picture in the southwest Pacific.
11/26 Margaret Graham & child born in Princeton

12/3 Supper or dinner at Art Albano's

Charlotte & I being the Harb's guests. The
group were - Presbyterian - Episcopalian
one interested in post-war arrangements.
Afterwards a talk by - von Kerk
Sec. of a world(?) or national council
of churches on post-war problems -
a second talk in which he
covered little more than the
general points most of his audience
would probably have agreed on as
a basis from which to start

10/10 Saw Dr. Blundenhill to get a
check up and for him to sign
sick leave re quip Nov 25 - Nov 30 -

He says asthma is quieting down
I have a fair leeway re respiratory
system - think my liver should
be favored - little coffee (1 cup)
few eggs, 1/2 cup of milk a day
not excessive, eat starch & dried
beans & baked beans. Lemons &
grape fruit better than oranges -
Does not like hard tennis.

12/18 David H. Kadane had put me
in contact with the Reoccupation
and Reconstruction group in the
1 Blockade and Supply Division
of the Board of Economic Warfare,
yesterday I went to Washington to
talk with Lucien Hilmer of that
group - Also talked with Mason Masters,
Flato, Boinsmith, Terusa and Karl Green.
They are working on preliminary plans
re cooperating with the Army in
planning for the use of the production
of occupied regions by the army, and
the use of the production in such a
way as not to disrupt the region -
Perhaps change the nature of the
production to supply the needs
of the army.

They talked greatly, especially
Hilmer and I. They were not in a
position to make a firm offer, as

they are temporarily frozen as to hiring,
but said they would like to have me
join their group at \$5600 -

My farming background is probably
as valuable as int'l trade + finance.

Roy Stinebower has left the economic
adviser's office to join a group being
set up in the State Dept headed by
Appley who has come over from Agriculture.
He thinks the State Dept group will have
the lead but that the B. E. W. group
will have an active part in that work.
The position of Gov. Robinson's group is
not clear.

I liked the group, Helmer particularly -
Kadane tells me Rowenthal + Helmer
are straight shooters. Rowenthal works
on the theory of cooperating with
other outfits doing similar work.
He is very friendly with Patterson
must see of use - Kadane thinks that
if changes affect the B. E. W. part
of that work, the men doing it will
be taken into their absorbing agency.

Had dinner at Peggie's house - 1506 - 33rd St
She seemed well, was busy and expects
to be over the year end. She is with three
other girls in a small house, colored maid,
fireplace - We talked busily.

C. C. Alford said a neighbor had a
room @ \$20 per mo; breakfast (hearty) 30¢ -
He urges me (should leave down) to stay
with them till located.

Home on 9:00 train, cold wait at Erie -

Reached the place about 12:40. The
open fire and hot soup chased the chill.

This morning A. J. + Dale Dawson say
the suggested job is a natural; I should
take it.

Answer some personal or family questions.

12/22 When we got back from church
yesterday it was 1° ; in the early
evening -4° and the same this
morning.

Phoned Halmer that I would
take the job at \$5600; ~~(?)~~ they
are likely to be frozen as to hiring
for two to three weeks and he
has to ~~(?)~~ get approval of Fournthal
and his group. Carl Green is to
send me four copies of forms,
three to be returned. No final
decision likely from them for
a fortnight or so.

The work should be the nearest
I can come to doing anything real
and interesting.

By Presidential decree I can come
back here, afterward, but there
seems to be a few "ifs" in it -
Even now far men at the front.

12/23 Mr. Bave hopes I can work
out the B.F.W. proposition
on a reimbursable loan of
me by the S.E.C. to them,
three days a week; they

to pay my travel and per diem. This would be better for me as it would keep me in the job here, and avoid changing the basis of life at home - Talked with Silver about it, and am to put a memo on my application.

William C. Barnow

1 Soundview Drive, Rocheston N.Y.

12/26/42 Should see reports when can
Grady (?) on India
M. L. Cooke on Brazil, for their
discussion of the places and their
possibilities.

Oil + Gas Journal (Tulsa) runs
an International Number the
last week of each year, much info
on various countries.

This is the first week we
put in Saturday to 5:30 on the job
pursuant to recent Act of Congress.

Christmas with Anne home
with Jim; Peggy could not come
on account of ruling against
Christmas time travel by
government employees.

Naturally Christmas is on a
subdued key - this year.

12/29/41 ^{yesterday} Bob O'Brien wanted to see me.

He hoped I would not leave the S.E.C. if I continued to feel I wanted to have some part in the war, a feeling with which he sympathized, I would be able to make it on a part time loan basis. This had been in mind when he wanted to see me, yesterday word came of interest by Powers that he in what the S.E.C. could do, re war -

Bob had lunch during which we went over a memo to be ready this morning, 9:30, surveying debt adjustment. The situation, agencies in the field: the S.E.C. with respect to it and other government agencies in their relationship to currency default.

Also the S.E.C. and a study of post war financial relationships between nations.

I stayed here in the evening, and had a typist until 9:00. She came in early and had the memo at 9:45. O'Brien + Percell went over it and ~~found~~ found nothing they wanted to dissent from. They would go farther than I in taking an active part in debt adjustment. We then talked with a Mr. Spector of the Budget Bureau; after considerable general discussion he toned down the reference to debt negotiation to a "survey of debt negotiation", and felt the second suggestion too broad, it would overlap the work of other

study groups and should be limited to
intellect aspects.

Talked with Hillner in B.E.W. today.
he said their group wanted me to work
there, but it had not been cleared. They
were going on the basis of a part time
loan - details to be worked out. some
days each week seemed feasible.

I would like this arrangement. In
talking with Trane + O'Brien I spoke of the
remote possibility I might be sent abroad
for a while. They thought that could be
handled.

11/30 Our personnel office informs me
that I have been reclassified as
Security Analyst, hitherto I was
Associate Security Analyst.

As the latter \$4600 was the top limit of
salary, the next range is, I think,
\$4600 to \$5600.

I have been on a list for a raise for
four months, held up for me and
others I am told by the fact that
several were at the top limit of
their classification.

12/31 Walter Rouchheim, speaking of B.E.W., said
that he understood Trane's group might be
taken over into the Lehman section in the
State Dept under Darlington. He knows both
Trane + Darlington. Said the Lehman
group was very anxious to get qualified men.
Said Donald Hiss, now in Algeria was
from Appleby's group in the State Dept.

Runch with Kadane who said he thought the idea that the Terous section might be shifted under Lehman, might well be sound. Lehman was a good organizer. He thought five agencies wanted to do the job: B. F. W.; Fund lease; Army; Lehman group in State; Appley group in State. He thought that the work of the four other than Army would be consolidated eventually. He thought the work would last much longer than the war.

Runch conversation on religious v. humanistic roots for an interest in fellow men. He is a non-synagog going Jew who is not backing away from Judaism, and can see no religious spring. I suggested the Old Testament teaching as the indirect source. He doubted such a source for himself or for me.

Came on her way back to college today, via Brooklyn.

1/2/43 Kearny Book Store, what a place.

Their man said second hand sets of the Britannica 1926-1932 editions might be had \$15.00, 35.00 to \$100.00, depending on edition, date, paper binding etc.

This was the place that had Jones Commentaries.

1/4/43. U.S. and British forces invaded
(Morocco) French North Africa in mid-
November making a quick sweep through
Morocco + Algeria receiving some
cooperation from the French. Germany
offered effective resistance close
to Bizerte + Tunis.

Since Nov we have been organizing
developing air fields and getting ready
for heavy fighting.

The situation behind the lines is very
confused, with no unity among the
French. Apparently it is a continuation
of the same disunity that contributed
to the French collapse, perhaps with
the Arabs an added factor.

De Gaulle has stood out as the leader
of the Free French. He would not work
with Darlan, a Vichyite; now after
Darlan's murder, he asks that all
ex-Vichyites be eliminated from the
French North African administration.
Reporter comment mentions the number
of pro Axis French in North Africa, I
hear, off the record, that the de Gaulle
ranks are full of ex-Trotskyites. This
sounds reasonable. It also makes the
problem of cooperation in North Africa.
There may be two sides, military action
in which they are fighting side by side,
removal of industry etc by which the
shift some of their interest from
political scheming to plain work -

1/9/43 Talked with Halven + Green
in B.F.W.

Halven said all their group including
Rumenthal wanted me.

Green did not know they were working
on the reimbursable loan basis.

~~Green~~ He said never mind trying the
application do it long hand.

Also that they were not paying
for them but that mine was a
special case and he might get it
through the board.

Their fees seems to be loosening up;
he thought he would have
something definite in a week or
so after getting my application.

Does not look too good to me -

1/12/43 Lunch: Orrin Knudsen + Charles Collins

They liked the atmosphere of Marce -
Walnut + 22nd - it must have been a
speakeasy in the days of prohibition.

Orrin spoke of:

History of the Conquest of Mexico,

Bernal Diaz del Castillo

Best translation said to be in

Argonaut series - M. B. Reid

Dal Castillo went into Mexico with

Cortez and has written a most

human account. One for Peggy.

Try heavy panther.

To check shares listed

Mrs. Judin E. 586, Room 1339.

1/14 Lunch: Dave Madara + George Spencer

What a discussion of philosophy + theology
+ their attitudes toward the hereafter.

Also of Boston. Spencer likewise enjoyed
"The Late George A. Hilly". He knows Helen O'Brien
Chopin.

Returned a volume of Toyne's "A Study
of History" to the Diversion Library only
partly read. I must go back to this.

Spencer spoke with affection of
Reveries of a Batcheller, now rather
overlaid with more recent reveries -

I'm examining 10K filings. The examiner
if he is not covering the accounting
aspects of the financial statements
should:

check opening balances against
previous closing balances

check as to whether the schedules
called for are all there

check amounts in schedules
against Bal sheet + P+L -

And can note items as he goes along
that seem incorrect

Until the B.F.W. question is settled
don't think I'll do the accounting
but if am to be at this steadily
should take the advance and
learn it by doing it.

1/15/43 Victory tax deducted from pay check
apparently on \$8.20 deduction. 2 week pay
less retirement + War bond deduction of
\$175.82 reduced to \$167.62

1/16/43 For general info on copper
and non-ferrous metals Ben Edelstein
recommends Marketing of Metals
and Minerals - Felix Wurmer - For
Peggy particularly, but I'd better read
it some time.

1/18/43 Lunch today with Oliver Hart and
Rev Fred Long (sec of diocese ?) and
Bishop ^{Fleming} Bentley of Alaska, vigorous
+ partful. Most of the conversation
re Virginia + various local topics.
Bentley said the Alcan highway wasn't
much more than a right of way so
far, expect to surface it (?) next summer.

Mantawaka Valley did well until
high wages on war projects drew men
away; he thought it would work
out. Eloquent as to mosquitoes in
Lower Yukon valley. You sleep under a
net with Flit gun beside you. In the
morning that is blank with thousands
of mosquitoes. You Flit these while
still under the net, fill the room
with vapor and dress before they
really - One can't imagine such -
Not malarial but what eaters

The books on the Episcopal Church
for Bill Mitchell, Oliver plus Rev?
a scholarly seeming person suggest
Charles Fiske Faith by which We Live
Freeman: (Historical) series of

pamphlets - a dozen or so - \$3.50 a set
obtainable at Jacobs.

1/20/43

Meeting at the house last night to discuss
"a just & durable peace", under general auspices
of St. Pauls Church, ten in the big arc around
the fireplace - inc. Mr. & Mrs. Stewart,
Dr. & Mrs. Eyrich, Mrs. & Mrs. Ritter - Mrs. ^{Clark} Brown
(English, Doctor husband in South Pacific,
Chestnut Hill), Mrs. Brown

I took the lead - Mrs. ^{Clark} Brown has had
a group going some months. The Eyrichs
are German, and added much to the
evening - Aside from general comment
we took up the treatment of Germany
at the end of the war, other items
came in, but the discussion kept to
the topic quite well, - without
reaching any definite conclusion
beyond the premise that the treatment
should not be vindictive.

Mrs. Eyrich stressed the necessity, if
new war is to be avoided, of not branding
the Germans with war guilt, restricting
that to the Nazis, and to set up peace
arrangements under which Germany
can live as an industrial country.

The freedom of trade is obviously
of central importance.

Dr. Eyrich suggested a European
customs union of which Britain
was not a member - seems like a
nice way to win a peace after losing
a war. (The latter being an assumed
preliminary to this sort of discussion)

1/23 Note for Anne + Peggy:

"Elizabeth Order", of cosmetic
refuge, and her husband were
divorced; he put up the same
lipstick they had sold for \$1.00
in a cheaper container and
sells it through the Brass 5+10
Fifth Ave, N.Y. for 10¢ under
the trade name of
Elizabeth Post.

Mrs. M. M. have a working
agreement which limits sale
and gives her part of the profit.
This from my office room mate
Harry Krenper who says his wife
and many of the girls in the
Coun are regular customers.

1/25 Lt. R.H. Bagley, 306 Jasmine Rd,
Clearwater, Florida.

1/26 From Coun Savings Bank

Schedule of Payments Mortgage Loan Acct

Interest 2/1/42 - 2/1/43 - 5%	250
2/1/43 - 8/1/43 - 5%	125
Taxes 1942 but due 1943	157.49
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	532.49
Credit balance in Acct	32.33
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	500.16
Payments Feb 1 thru May 1 '43	400.
June 1 '43	100.16
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	500.16
No payment for month of July	
Aug 1, 1943 for Mortgage Acct, also Sept 1;	50.00
Oct 1, 1943 and each month thereafter mtge Acct	50.00
Tax acct, subject to change in taxes	13.13

Beginning Aug 1 '43 payments will be due and payable on the first of each month and interest will be charged at the rate of 5%

↳ If any of the payments remain unpaid for a period of ten days after the date due, interest will be charged at the rate of 6% per annum for the month in which such delinquency occurs.

This scheme of payments \$50.00 per mo; \$600.00 per year is for interest and amortization and if continued ~~for that amount~~ ^{at that amount} retires the mortgage in about eleven years.

S.F.C. informs me it paid me in wages Fees, Commission + bonus in 1942 — \$4,608.17; for travel expenses \$60.10. Income tax info

My payments to the Savings Bank should figure thus:

5% per year being .004166 per month; 4.666 per m.

	Payment on		Balance of
	Interest	Principal	Principal
August	\$ 20.83	\$ 29.17	\$ 4971.83
Sept	20.71	29.29	4941.54
Oct	20.58	29.42	4913.02
Nov	20.46	29.54	4883.58
Dec	20.34	29.66	4853.92

Without detailed calculating but basing the years payments on a monthly decline of 1¢ in amount that is interest the first year divides about \$241.38 interest \$58.62 on principal and a balance Aug 1 '44 of \$4641.38 in the principal of the mortgage. ^{1'45 "} \$4265.00
The next year interest would be about 8.62 less

1/27 Meeting of the group to discuss the basis of peace - which was slated for last night ran into much competition and prior engagements, only Prof + Mrs Elzinski and Mr Putnam came. Prof. Elzinski reported on Archbishop Temple's 'Hope of a New World'. He stressed its religious spirit and felt it the necessary basis for an enduring peace. He took exception to Temple's characterizing Germany as guilty of aggression "three times in a century". He objects to pinning guilt for 1914 on Germany primarily (in which, as I pointed out he is supported by Sidney Fay in "Origins of the World War"). He accepts or agrees that Germany is responsible for this war.

Concerning terms of peace bearing on the treatment of Germany he made three points

(1) The Germans themselves should execute Nazis guilty of murder and innumerable cruelty. He thought 4,000 would be too few, perhaps 40,000 about right to cover the individuals who had coolly planned and carried out actions that are punishable by capital punishment under most ~~judicial~~ ^{judicial} systems.

He stated the number may quickly and be hardly believed over soon.

(2) Reparation should be largely based on injury to persons rather

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than property and should be made by Germany ^{expediately} over a term of years to widows, cripples etc, presumably as pensions for a stated period - He felt less recognition should be given to property damage that the offense against the individuals was forward.

(3) German education should be left to Germans and that it could safely be left to them.

He assumed power control of Germany for a time and I think felt point (1) probably would require foreign military in the background.

He left Germany in 1935, - had been teaching at U. of Rostock (?); he said only two of faculty there were Nazis, both poor teachers, not being advanced and dissatisfied with life.

Not over 10% of students were Nazis.

Three Nazi students reported a plot to the authorities, using his advice to them at base.

The other students ostracized them -

1/27. Lunch. Oliver Hart + Andrew Jackson -

Oliver says a group in Whitman has considered peace problems sometime. Dean of U. of P. Law School in it. Oliver is thinking of how to consolidate influence of the group.

1/28 Talked with Carl Green again. He said that when he took up with B.F.W. personnel the proposal to hire me on a loan basis the answer was a flat no. He went back to them to get them to re-consider. Says that part of B.F.W. is getting out 1944 Budget and putting everything else aside. This situation likely to continue for another week. He has no news but thinks outlook improving. Will let me know when he has anything yes or noy -

As to transfer if the answer is no. Green said he did not know anything about it - that I had considered it. Told him ~~that~~ my application kept that proposal open, if this arrangement did not go through. My letter to Hilman kept that as a secondary possibility.

Waine will tell. The pros + cons of whether I should take a transfer are balancing - if I could have one - I may well have lost the chance by putting up this alternative -

1/29 Crisp air + asthma -

Much of the time my bronchials tighten up from two flights of stairs or sawing fire place wood steadily for 10 minutes.

There was a spell of "granulated" snow yesterday. I in shovelling the ^{east} paths I got much crisp air (25° F).

This morning hurried for the train running a bit now & then; somewhat out of breath by the time I'd missed it, but in a few minutes all was normal, and breathing has been better than several this morning. Harry Jackson has been in northern New Hampshire and has had less asthma than for a long time.

Have not liked cold air very much, especially when I had a cold too. Maybe it is better than I've thought.

11/43 Yesterday Lu, C and I went to Princeton where C & I became godparents of our niece Margaret Graham Fairchild. She was born last Thanksgiving day (Nov. 26). She was quiet during the service, not making a peep when Mr. Kinsolving baptized her -

Princeton was lovely, smooth snow, and the college buildings and trees giving a sense of room. Outside the town the open country seems spacious, lots of sky.

The college was having accelerated commencement. Soon it will be practically completely an army & navy training school - as will most of the larger colleges in the country.

We went by train, and easily saw that Charlotte finds the walk to the station too much for her.

2/2. Lunch yesterday with Teegarden.
Roosevelt back in the U.S. after
flying to Casablanca Morocco for
conference with Churchill, stopped
at Liberia + ^{Natal, Brazil} ~~Port of Spain~~ where he
saw Vargas on his way back. Churchill
went from Casablanca to Adama where
he with military aides talked with
Free Zone of Turkey + Turkish officers.

The British Eighth Army has followed
the retreating Germans clear across
Tripolitania to the frontier of Tunis.
In Russia the Germans are in general
retreat from Voronezh to the Caucasus
and seem to be taking terrific punishment.

Lunch with Tony Reed today. He is
having disappointments in trying to get
an Army or Navy job that would not
be just desk work.

2/3 Meeting of group to discuss peace last
evening. - eight in all stayed talking
over into trade until 11:30, other subjects
came in too. I covered parts of Condridge
Agenda for a Post War World.

2/8 On 2/6 heard Max Kerner talk on
the Post War Problem - at U. of P. what
a lecture he gave - his use of English
is nigh incredible - approaches but
I think falls short of "fine writing".
He was farther on the "liberal" side
than I as shown in his comments on
our policy in French North Africa
and on India.

He thinks there should be no peace conference
to settle problems all at once, rather a
continuance of the United Nations, with
other nations added - emphasis changing
from war problems to general world
problems.

2/6/43. Shoulded snow + ice, chipping it
loose + throwing it onto the top of the
bank in back of #631 for an hour
and a half +, and do not feel the
least stiff from it.

2/9 Berta Segal here from Boston, out
for dinner yesterday; her job has
run down.

She says the print dept of the
Boston Art Museum is very good,
that Harvard indirectly used the
museum and won't let women
receive due recognition. The old
jewelry at the Penn. museum is
a hopeless jumble of centuries
that largely destroys the scientific
value of the work. Proper records
were not kept during excavation
and they are not properly exhibited.

She thinks the war in Europe
will go on longer than '44, and
will be followed by a period of
great confusion and disorder,
with much savage vengeance
being taken on Nazi leaders big
and little. She finds much
isolation sentiment, Boston and
elsewhere.

Am working up figures on write
ups in A. in Power + Rt, or rather getting
the figures from the Pub. Utility Div
that has worked them out to a
considerable degree. Apparently the
729 million property A. cat should be

~~Cost~~ reduced to below 400 million, to reflect original cost less normal depreciation.

2/10 Group at the house last night discussing post war problems - ~~focus~~ ^{include} these including Rev. J. F. Nolde who is connected with the Fed. Council of Churches work in that direction. He outlined the Delaware, Ohio, Conference of last spring and the work being done since. He is in touch with many people; had recently been at a conference at which Rand Hooley was present. Rand H. is in this country ~~staying~~ ^{working} with a group working on the status of colonies in South East Asia and the East Indies.

He excludes India from their work as he says Britain is definitely committed to Indian independence post war. It is Churchill's position (in spite of belief to the contrary) offered by W.C. within a month, per Rand H.

Rand H. proposes a commission to oversee the government of the several former colonies, under the armed force of the United Nations - on which it depends - Commission to supervise development ^{government} commerce, agriculture, education etc to bring the several regions along - Parties with interests to be represented on the Commission.

From what Nolde said otherwise government people are in the dark as to Russia's post war claims and very concerned over them.

2/11. C. went to New Haven yesterday re
Funeral of her Cousin Florence Courtes
aet (± 83). (2/15) aet 91.

2/12 Frank Corbin got off a metaphor
today - The headquarters of the N.Y.
Cardinal - The Power House -

Immigrants + Indians? Savings Bank
a power house bank.

Lunch today at the Princeton Club
on 12th St with Frank & Evadell as
Jim Armstrong's guests - A club
with a decided atmosphere -

2/15. C back at 11:25 at Carpenter Sta -
Bitter cold 6° and a blustering wind.

The old Ford was a friend indeed -
Reports the winter in Conn. as being
the most severe in 14 yrs - except
for one other cold wave it has not
been bad here -

Ru and I stayed quite close to
the fireplace yesterday, and en-
joyed it. I brought in a man load
of rather snowy wood, and enjoyed
the sharp air - briefly.

Saturday we had dinner at the
Church, what nice things they
have, books etc and hand-made
products not characteristic of
the Am edition of the machine
age.

2/16 yesterday -1° with a high wind, today
-1° but no wind

Last evening C and I heard Brothick

from the Madison Ave Presbyterian Church
talk at Germantown Friends School
on current problems. He was very general
& outlined the moral & spiritual basis
for action and general objectives.
He is a grand person and must be doing
a grand piece of work himself -

4/19 What an effect an afternoon cup of coffee
has on me - I've not had many lately
but did have one with Bob Barner
yesterday, and was well pepped up at
word games at dinner, "pounce" with her
afterward and letter writing later -
discovering that it is so - Yet being so
perhaps better to have the coffee and
increase one's general alertness. With
rationing we have cut our quantity of
coffee used in the morning at least in
half, and drink a watery beverage.

Yesterday a conference with
young Sullivan & Cromwell lawyers
on Cuban Atlantic Sugar, then
in the afternoon another re a
Bellanca proxy - A nice proxy fight
there

Begonias which we brought in
from the flower bed last fall, have just
done little blooming until the burst
forth about a week ago - valentines
in a way -

2/19 Yarnall, Bellanca Aircraft, was talking about the order for planes that received much publicity for its moves toward and away from Spain.

The first influence was a contact Bellanca made in Turkey with a Greek named Galatti.

One Christmas day Bellanca got a cable to take the Normandie the next day and meet Galatti in Paris. He could not go so quickly, but that did not wreck negotiations. He got the order and the money drawn on a Czech bank was deposited in N.Y. to be delivered to G.M.B. when the planes were delivered to a dock in Wilmington.

The State Dept said, got a certificate that they go to Greece. Galatti provided it seal ribbons and all.

But it was a forgery. The Bellanca delivered the planes to the dock in Wilmington and was paid - the planes sat there a year. 24 bombers, badly needed by the loyalists.

Yarnall says Bellanca is an artist model plane wing shapes in clay, and powder them. This an older touch in the wind tunnel age.

4/11 - LaPadula told me Caproni is
in Philly with alien registration.
I reached him at Dept of Justice, Immigration
+ Naturalization Request 6950.

Trying to hunt down traces of an
Italian Swiss holding - financing co -
LaPadula did not know of it - he
reads Italian - nor did ~~the~~ Cameron^{Dunk}
(formerly fellow laborer with John Mc -
Hough in trading statistics)

4/24 A/Mr. Nyman, Philadelphia office
of U. S. Civil Service Com, was here
and wanted to know my qualifications
and whether I would be interested in
a \$6500 job with an unnamed U.S. Agency
in Washington (which confidentially
was the B. E. W.). They wanted someone
with info and interest in rail trade
and raw materials.

He seemed to think I had the
qualifications, but that my prior
application to the Reception
and Reconstruction unit in B. E. W.
would be a barrier, - or lead to an
embarrassing situation.

He says they have other ^{request} applications
coming in, and is sending me an
application.

In the transfer handled by them
the question of reemployment
would be clearly understood (per
Nyman, I have some doubt).

The Civil Service has the power

- to transfer me at the same colony, but Nyman says they have only used it in a few and very special cases -

From what he said the C. S. Gov. is beginning to take a more active part in putting people to work on jobs related to the war, - but in this particular case I doubt their doing that for me - they may in some other.

C + Lu left this morning early for Princeton to stay a few days with Bayon, Elizabeth + family.

A.J. talked with Canadian Pacific officials. Seven out of eight of their fine ships have been sunk in the war to date. The Br. government leases ships and pays cash damaged for those sent down -

Song sparrow singing a little tentatively near Ellet St + Lincoln Drive this morning.

At North Phila station a gang of negro women track laborers came by carrying heavy crow bars etc, heavy labor + heavy laborers. Floyd Mothers, back from Chicago, says negro women track laborers are a common sight in the middle west.
We go to war.

Little Irene is all right again after a session with flu or gripple that meant a stay in the hospital.

2/1/43 Charlotte hears from Miss Bourne that she is named as a beneficiary in Cousin Florence's will - and surprised. She is likely to go to New Haven the latter part of next week to dispose of personal

3/1/43 Seeking clues re S.A. deParticipation in Guide de Financements. Scanned the Union Catalog of Phila in the Fine Arts Bldg of the University between 33 and 34 Ets and Walnut and Spruce but facing a walk on the campus. They have lists of books of many libraries. Had no clue re my pat. Suggest the ~~Bourne~~ Phila Bourne at 4th Silver Market St. Must go there -

3/4/43 - This morning 3°; the third coldest March morning in Phila weather records.

3/5/43 Air raid test last evening; outside for half an hour, and glad it wasn't as cold as the evening before. About 20°. VV 11th lights off and with the clear sky, the stars were marvellous.

On March Second had lunch with Bishop Hart - and what a range of conversation - Jim is in the army meteorology. Says Armstrongs (Christ Church, Georgetown) feeling for the closed communion has yielded to his experience as a chaplain

on a battleship in the Pacific. Oliver
agrees with my feeling as to the tendency
and evil in making the church an absolute
instead of a vehicle to God, the only absolute.
He says the second volume of Niebuhr's
"Nature & Destiny of Man" has good stuff
in it, ~~but~~ ^{but} Niebuhr thinks little of Sarobim's
Crisis of our Age (which seems to me to
have much good stuff also).

3/6 A snowstorm, and a cardinal's whistle
through it, - on the way to the station.

Phone call to Carl Green, B.F.W. yesterday.

? He says my part time job with them is
in the works - !!!

3/8 Called Philip Charles, our Personnel
man, who did not know of a letter coming
in from Green, but would check. He
said the procedure was that he
checked with Base, then cleared
the arrangement ~~through~~ with the
Commission, then sent Green a
memo covering the basis of the
reimbursable loan of y.t.

It looks like some more time to be
consumed. Hope not much.

Doctor Brady for course etc.

30 grains salicylic acid

1/2 oz flexible collodion

It has been effective, also on
heavy foot calluses. The drug
store man who put it up said it
was standard -

3/8 Asked the Captains to lend me what there is in the policy: no saving money there right now. Sometime should clear up the loans as it is an ideal source of quick borrowing at low interest.

2/10 A sailor from the Boise, Garnett B. Moneywater, went home with me yesterday for dinner, and we talked - He is a Virginian, a year of college and five years in the Navy. now an electrician's mate first class (E.M.I.C.), he works "topside", i.e. above the deck. I'm at the searchlights.

He said the guns on the Boise were held on the target by radar (the rebound of radio impulses) - we got the system from the British after the war started. The British got it from the Germans. The Japanese use it to locate vessels, but so far do not seem to have adopted it to fire control.

[Arthur, Cheshire neighbor, says that in 1925, he went to Germany to look over eight inventions: one was the use of Radar in aiming coast ~~artillery~~ artillery.]

Said their commander disobeyed orders for salvo fire, and had rapid fire. This he thought meant their survival.

Said few wounded - and very few severely; you come out as one killed. No chance for replacing wounded men in an action, quarters are so close, if men are laid out the equipment they handle is likely to be laid out too.

Said John Thornley had his units avoid the enemy, Halsey had the ships look for them. Thought we had

used sails for observation purposes very effectively, esp. before the battle off Midway. The command had been very good in appraising ~~estimating~~ the requirements of situations.

Said the men in the crew did little serious reading (he had, esp. about the war & its problems), only a few on the ship cared about discussing post war problems. The men were quiet on the ship. Some got rather ugly when out on the water a month or more and you had little to do with them; few fights as punishment followed too surely - the drug and bread + water.

Said the articles in the Inquirer on the Boise were particularly good.

Pago Pago (pronounced Pango) the crater of an old volcano, one side fallen in, so a harbor ringed with mountain. They saw a volcano in eruption not far from the New Hebrides.

3/11/43

Bob Driver called a Miss Thompson at Internal Revenue re paying part of the amount due on income tax. She said no forms had been drawn up. Should file and pay something and write an explanatory letter. He thought that if I paid half (now) of March payment now, and cleared it in April and May the

only consequence would be the B.I.R. charging me 6% interest, and they might not get around to it. Think I'd better add it to the May payment and avoid the detail. The amount would be less than a dollar anyway.

He says the law has been changed so that the entire year's tax is not due and payable if one does not pay the entire amount due on the quarterly date.

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3/13 Peggy + Neade arrived last evening for the week end - both seeming to be well, and in fine spirits, and how good to have them both here. They have not yet had a chance to talk of plans -

They paint a picture of Washington confusion that must hamper the work.

This morning I phoned Lucien Halmer asking what I should be studying in a preparatory way. He says Algeria etc has been taken from their group and suggests the Northern rim of the Mediterranean. Suggested my talking with Masters Ex: 1360, who was not in his office.

No sign of a letter from Green, and folk with experience in similar situations say it takes to four weeks to get the thing through would be a reasonable expectation.

3/15 Peggy does not say she and Meade
are engaged or rather says they are
in effect, but does not call it that
want it spoken of - seems grand
for both - We enjoyed the weekend
so much. Snow Saturday, gone by
Sunday afternoon. They went to
St. Pauls, then in the afternoon
Peggy, Meade, Luc and I dropped
in some wood and ~~there~~ a
ball around in spring like sunshine.

This morning Charlotte went to
New Haven to dispose of Cousin
- Florence furniture and personal
effects.

3/16 Harry Kneeger inquired of his father in-law
as to a good, dry, domestic sherry -
He reports back

Gold Seal (Dry)

Renault (Dry)

The latter being more expensive. One
should ask for "dry" in either case.

Talked with Carl Green (B.F.W.) who
says the failure of a letter from
them to reach us in "old fashioned
routine, red tape", the locus of
delay at the moment being their
personal section. Hopeful -

Master suggests I read up
on France.

Lunch - Tregarden - he has lost
touch with John Stegall. We
dropped in at Allen's book store where

I bought for fifty cents a Dorelber for South west France, including a set of the Mediterranean coats, many maps and plans of cities - in French and a good thing to work on, with other available discussions of economic and other questions.

Lee said a neighbor of his was in command (~~was~~) of ^{some} aviation at Pearl Harbor on Dec 7 '41. Said the first action was over sinking of a Japanese sub at 7:20 from the air. Neighbor went quickly to an air field; a plane came over low, he told his subordinate to get the number and they would call the fellow up for breaking the rules. They could not identify the plane. Then a time bomb dropped by the plane went off on the field. He called Adm. Nimitz and said the Japs had dropped a bomb on the field "No Kidder" came back - No said he - that was 7:55. In five minutes they were over in waves -

One line of ships was not where usually moored, and their bombing was less effective than might have been expected as a result.

Had they followed up with landing operations they could have taken the place, - but a big force might have been seen on the way.

3/17 Yesterday went out to 6:00 service at Chestnut Hill. 8 in congregation. Supper at car diner, tough dinner, and more expensive than at N. + N. in Norwich. Short of breath at choir rehearsal, which was not good.

Charlotte back, wear from her days in New Haven and Princeton.

She accomplished much quickly in New Haven. The bequest is specific and said by the First Nat. to be so drawn as not to be subject to inheritance taxes which come from the residue of the estate.

3/17 Lunch with Bob Barnes, He says the delays etc. I am experiencing with B.E.W. are duplicated with Goodrich. Apparently a function not of government but of business.

He thinks the war likely to last 6-8 years longer. That our state dept is prodding France on the status of France in North Africa, and did not care much for Triandis' recent action which while in the direction of a more liberal, democratic government there, ~~has~~ set jaws back with respect to Arab-Berber people - It is a very tough question, triangular. Democratic Principles would suggest facilitating French citizenship for Arabs, or a North African government on an Arab base -

3/19 David R. Wohl, calling from B.F.W. as Green is out of town, wanted to know whether alternate weeks instead of half of each week would be satisfactory to S.E.C. This to save travel. He says this is the best O.K. Am to get Baldwin's answer and let him know.

Ex. 2513.

Baldwin said that would be satisfactory, but should be on a reasonably adjustable basis i.e. if work with a time limit came in and required another day to complete I should stay here and complete it.

Said the part time arrangement was unsatisfactory but did not veto it: he had suggested it as better for me -

He decried any war work save in uniform.

Recent transfers have shown how non-war agencies cling to men, and how different men are affected by the pull of participation in ~~the~~ war work and by self interest -

Just talked with Wohl again: he said the "reasonably adjustable" aspect was all right, he was sure would not cause difficulty, and conferred agreement on a week ~~by~~ here, week there basis.

3/20 Picnics at Germantown Friends last evening - very well done, singing and otherwise

Saw robin this morning: commented on it to fellow pedestrian who remarked, "they stay around in the south just all winter then go north and sing for the damned Yankee."

3/22 Snow yesterday, a few inches on
grass but not the sheets today. Hope the
little delphinium shoots are not hurt.
Planted tomato seeds indoors, maybe
a bit late.

Letter from Carl Green saying the
B.E.W. approves my going there on a
reimbursable loan basis, now up to
S.E.C. and I'll hear from our personnel
office on it, - and I hope soon -

Asthma Pills: ^{GEORGE H. VINE'S} Chauncey wrote of a
chance acquaintance's experience
with asthma. After much examination
by the Cornell Medical Center
he was given Novolene Tablets made
by Professional Drugs, Rofayette St.
N.Y.C. - He takes one or two a day
when an attack is coming on.
They contain (per Chauncey)
Ephedrin (to dry mucus)
Potassium Iodide (to dissolve it)
+ some drug.

These may be useful some time,
though for ten years now I've
not used ephedrine at all, and
don't want to.

3/22 John Houser leaving today for the B.E.W.
am told he is to direct their work in
algeria. ^(?) Saw him just before he
left; he said he would be in Washington
several weeks. I said I hoped to be
putting in half my time with B.E.W.
soon, I am to call him when I
get to Washington.

3/23 Lunch Dave Kadane.

3/24 Talk: Hambro, Norwegian at Friends
school, the last of a series -

3/25 Mineral Resources of French North Africa
Iron & Coal Trades Rev. Jan 15 '43 p 80.

Wald writes from B.E.W. dated 3/23 "I am
informed that everything has now been
cleared and the next step has to be
worked out between the Bureau of the
Budget and the S.E.C.

It is expected that you should be able to
come to work for us on or about April 1 '43."

Telephone check up had not borne out
Green's earlier statement. I still wonder
about April 1, and hope the date has
nothing factitious about it.

3/31 Riordan tells me letter from the
B.E.W. came in yesterday.

Several tomato plants up.

Allen's Bookstore Historia de Langkadee 1.00

The proposal from B.E.W. goes from Riordan to
Charles who gets B.B.D. approval and
Commission authorization, then back to
Riordan who confirms to B.E.W.

I might be working by Apr 5 - ?

4/1 - Baldwin had already told Charles that the proposed week and week arrangement was O.K. Baldwin thought I could take questions up in Washington for the Division.

Hammond, the organist, said they would like to have me continue in the choir, even though I'd have to ~~be~~ away alternate Wednesdays. Knight had said so before, - but with each I said we had better see how it works out, that if I was a drag, it would be better for me to drop out. Hope I won't have to.

4/5 Chosen Carb - what a ^{caricature} ~~theatrical~~ of decent corporate procedure, and what material for a play - Serge Rubinstein, son of a Russian banker who was a friend of Rasputin, gets control, ^{and} through a cloud of dummy corporations, and a group of straw men, impoverished persons with names Duc de Chate, Baron de Tutch, Victor de Reinbott, Prince Eugene Gagarine, Marcel Luytgerand etc, ~~substantiated~~ in the course of a few years transfers the assets of Chosen to himself. He sells the principal asset a K mean gold mine to Nippon Mining Corp being paid in London £350,000. - in 1935. There were some 4,000,000 yen remaining in Japan. Three quarters of these were smuggled out in yen notes

in the bottom of packing cases of books, filled with double bottoms. The Japanese in retaliation took up the remaining assets within their reach.

Rubenstein later transferred assets remaining in Chicago to the U.S. through a subsidiary British Am. Equities and through a complicated series of transactions ~~Rubenstein~~ concealed the chain of ownership of various properties.

Among other items he bought Midway-Ventary oil which owned controlling share in Panhandle Producing & Refining.

These shares came via the Collector of Revenue from W. R. Davis who had proposed plans for peace and had previously brought life out of Germany (the way he had collected amounts due) and taken oil company shares in part payment. (Am not quite sure but think I looked him up a bit for the State Dept two or three years ago and found he had sold Mexican Oil to the Germans via Stoly - it must have been before the summer of 1940)

Re B. E. W. Charles told me he had sent memo to the Commission containing my proposition with Bancroft O.K.

Charlotte went to Princeton today to be with the family while Elizabeth went to N.Y.

4/6 Bob O'Brien says that after talking around Washington he thinks it would be a good thing for me to be with the B.E.W. on a week end week basis - if for no other reason to keep up our contacts in Washington - certainly one of the pleasant things I could have to do. He had been opposed to the idea, but willing to support it out of consideration for me (like Bob) as I so obviously wanted to do that work -

Bob said that the course of my conversations with B.E.W. reminded him of John Hume's - - -

4/7 The Commission approved the proposition yesterday afternoon. I am to begin 4/12 with the B.E.W. reporting to Masters - Personnel tells me the letter says I am to work on economic & financial analysis of Companies, Industries and Governments in countries to be occupied.

I should put on travel orders comment that the trip is for the B.E.W.

The ~~approval is~~ request is from April 1 - June 30; our personnel man thought this due to the B.E.W. fiscal year ending June 30, and that they were apt to extend it. It would give me a good 'out' if other work should make it desirable to terminate it.

Temperature this morning 21°
yesterday 13°

4/6 Runch; Miguel R. Aguilar, works in S.E.C., a Filipino. He grew up in Northern Luzon, in town where papa landed First Father had a small department store, two sisters in college in Manila brother a Lieutenant^(?) in army in Batavia. Speaks northern dialect of Tagalog^(?). Says there are many dialects; he can (only) converse with people from Batavia in English. He has AB and M.A. - G. Washington - interested in economic analysis and in getting cotton textiles going in the Philippines. Knows Pickett, the Quaker, through the Quaker ownership of the International House in Washington -

Is going to work for the Army at Dayton doing work that won't use his Philippine background as much, if any, of his economics.

In the evening we were going out to St. Pauls to hear the Rev. August Dean, Dean of the Seminary in Cambridge. Mrs. Hart phoned and said they would pick us up - characteristic of O River to come unannounced and sit in the mass of the congregation. He had a cold + felt badly. Dean Dean is a master of simple expression, clear, beautiful and moving.

Spoke to Miss Donovan, the S.E.C. Librarian, who is going to Rahmusa unit, about Anne thinking she French might be useful: she is going to keep Anne in mind.

4/6 George Scully kindly offers a room if needed out in Virginia, good bus connection. emergency - He is in phone book.

Some more book log

Nationalism & Reform in India

William Roy Smith (1939) History Prof Bryn Mawr
Objective study of British Rule 1820-1930.

New Geography of India Copley & Dewar
R.D. Smith

India & Imperial Preference - B. Modar 279 p -

The National Income of Br. India V.K.R.V. Rao 240 p -

German Financial Policies 1932-39 K.F. Poole (London)

4/8 August Deen gave the best of his four sermons last evening, perhaps the best I've ever heard. On the essence of it all, I must read some of his books.

Allen's Bookstore may have a second hand Britannica 1912 edition plus # @ 25.00; they have one, but have given an option on it.

French Deuby. He thinks the division in French political life will be settled by a swing left, reinforced by state ownership of properties seized by the Germans, that restoration of private ownership won't be possible. The choice would be French Fascism or socialism in so far as banks and industrial property goes.

He thinks the British have followed the only course.]

He has no criticisms of the British course in India, under the conditions

of the war, though he has not cared about
British rule there, and otherwise would not,
I think.

4/9 Tregarden says John Sigalla Newark
address is % Dept Justice 1060 Broad St.

No recent address for Kirk Bishop, last
was. (11/16/42)

Put F. K. Bishop

~~Headquarters Squadron~~

Headquarters Squadron

Bolling Field, Washington, D.C.

4/10 Books from April '43 Foreign Affairs
Doris Farless in the Far East - Nathaniel Puffer
Journey into China - Violet Cray - March
1942 - An adventurous lady explores much of
the back country of Free China.

Rieter Haus - Dorothy Thompson

The Twilight of France 1933-1940 Alexander

Wentz (1942) Prof D.W. Brogan has whittled

Wentz's three volumes to one - should

^{finally} read 9 work on French questions

Dial for Europe: Stalin vs Hitler - John Scott.

Before + after the Nazi-Soviet Pact

⊗ The 2nd Intl Economy - John Parkes Young

714 p. 4.50

A systematic treatise on the theory,
historical development and current
practice of intl economic intercourse.

Reflections on Government Ernest Barber

Oxford U. Press 424 p. 6.00

"One of the most profound books on political
theory + the nature of liberty that have
appeared in recent years."

Permanent Revolution - Segment Newman

386 p 3.00

"No simple pattern --- one of the best analyses of the current world scene and the forces which dominate it."

Wenthamer has the strategy of a "lasting Peace" believes an allied victory can be made effective only if the German people are reeducated along civilized lines by an administration from the outside, largely American. He does not assume we would take the job.

Last evening I went to the Club House with Manuel Aguilar.

A n interesting place, now mainly housing refugee students.

Three groups - students, men directing, + women providing spreads -

A talk by an extremist young ex-Berlin Nordic on the utter impossibility of the Nazis corrupted + mis-guided young Germans. she offered no answer.

A young man, from Germany in 1940, dissented in conversation afterward.

Speaker's husband, Wangarter, ex Austria

U.S. Army corporal agreed with his

wife. Home talk with him, he had

no solution. I think there will

be unscrupulous slaughter at the

end of the war. If the Russians

occupy --- more slaughter. He did

not agree with Efron's solution at all.

Aguilar very easy socially; quieted as one always pleasant. He introduced us to many people including a Mr. also at Elipino.

Dr. H. is from Boston. He was dignified, and like Coolidge in his silence. He is second physician to Aguilar. Aguilar & I speak 2 great dialects so different they can only talk in English.

Met a Mr. Freeman - he wondered whether the Roman colony was in Davao or Wales.

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4/23 Too bad I've not put down notes on the past fortnight. The week end of April,

Bill Mitchell & Ellen Ideal Browne came to Mt. Airy - rather past for Sunday - I went back to Washington with them to start in with the B.F.W. He had spent a couple of days with Peggy, and came back reaching North Phila just after we left. Charlotte had come in with us and rather there - The platform was packed, but the first section took the crowd and we had seats. I spent that night & the next with Bill, who by now has gone to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison Wisconsin.

The B.F.W. Occupation Division is in Temporary T., Constitution Ave near 13th St, - so temporary there should be no incentive to keep it in use after the war. My deal was one of party in the second floor of one of the sections of the building, cross draft, which will be needed in summer. The room is very noisy, but not

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disturbance, impersonal.

Monday morning I was in with the Regional group working on France, but told my work had not been decided on. It was settled soon after lunch, and I moved to the group working on Italy under George Romer (formerly S. F. C. where he was assistant of the Utility Division).

The work is analysis of the problems, economic not military or political, to be posed when Italy or part of it is occupied by our forces - ~~to~~ to be put into memoranda that will be useful to whoever is in charge.

Some preliminary work has been done and we have names from different sources including one excellent Britisher -
memo -

5/5 The rest of the first week was study study of Sardinia - an unattractive but interesting island. Physically the island is probably beautiful, but its fiercely hot summers, lack of water, and prevalent malaria combined with the grim (hostile?) reserve of the Sardinians.

Saw few old friends, but met interesting people - Sack, a Russian emigre since the Red Revolution, Cottner - a French economic geographer, Tesoro formerly Professor at the U. of Bari, Italy, working with us and giving us Italian lessons - Rosenthal French working in the French section of the

B. E. W.

Spent Tuesday evening with the discussion group at St. John's. Mr. Magee was there also Howard Johnson, the curate recently from Virginia Seminary. Spent two nights with Bill Mitchell, then stayed at the Rankins' house. Mrs. R. was sick a bed two days of the week at 631 E 22nd.

Home Saturday, Peggy coming up ^{with us} for the day Sunday, a very crowded train, I estimated about 100 people standing in the aisle of the car, the other cars seemed equally crowded, as did the other section - some 15 cars to a section.

Nice Palm Sunday mass -

The work here seemed tame, but it was a joy to be back at home. But I got some seeds in the ground -

The second week in Washington was steady absorbing work, writing a memo on the general aspects of the business-economic problem incidental to the occupation of Sardinia - a draft was done by the end of the week. Wish I could have stayed around for the discussion of the draft. \$

Stayed at the Rankins -

Lunches with the Haven Parkers and Peggy - Knowstein who thinks the Catholic Church will be a strong factor in stabilizing Europe - Langham who is with Alien Property Custodian -

interesting talk on periods of creative
thought, Greece - U.S in 1770-1820
Dinner with Sach again, who expects
the Soviet to reach Gibraltar, but
that Britain will be a socialized state; he
cited Churchill's and Temple's liberal
program showing the conservatives were
going liberal that they might avoid
communism. Dinner with the Cambelli
& Miss Gardner & Peggy at the Arts Club.
Train less crowded.



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From Hambro talk a quote from a
Swedish statesman of the 30 year's war
period: "You then do not know with
what little wisdom the world is
governed".

5/6 what was probably the last meeting
of the group discussing post war problems
Tues (5/4). It has been interesting to
go over the subjects and to get
acquainted with the people who
came particularly the Eskinbe and

Mrs. Dimeson - One wonders how to make
one's feelings influence matters even in
the slightest degree -

5/7 - Far post was reference

The Secretary

P. E. P.

16 Queen Anne's Gate

London S.W. 1.

P. E. P. - Political + Economic Planning -

they put out excellent studies of various
aspects of economic + political life pre-war.

One on Int'l Trade 1937 in S. E. C. library.

5/8 Set out tomato plants - marjole -
and hope for the best though the
little garden spot is not that -

We planted the seed indoors about March

12th - transplanted ^{the seedlings} into 3" flower pots about

two weeks later. In our very sunny window

they grew well and are sturdy plants

now. The ground is ordinary and trees

are too near, but they have been well

fertilized and have some chance.

Many "victory gardens" are being planted.

we could have had one, but I am to be

in Washington so much I could not

give it the needed care so did not

start one.

6/4 Mary would have been twenty six today.

Have been home all week (this is
Friday) after three consecutive
weeks in Washington, put in on

Sardinia. We worked ^{most day} every evening
~~except~~ two and I was back both
Sunday afternoon. Obviously I did
little but work. Had some interesting
meals though. One with
Peggy & Alasd who are writing
of their engagement - they expect
to be married soon, this month
but won't set a date or let us
in on specific plans - partly to
evade Charlotte's program I think.

[Dune is being married the sixteenth
simply but still it entails a good
deal]. Meade is a fine fellow -

his interests are quite different from
Peggy's. ~~But~~ but he seems to have
a ranging mind in addition to
his particular interests. He is
at a Naval Research Post, handling
the administrative direction of some
project. He is properly hush hush as
to details.

Had two dinners with
Oronald Bosch, a friend of the
Ehrlich - and what a person -
Deeply religious, keen in his opposition
to any injustice, and very intense
in his feelings - also well read
and understanding. He says the
bleating the Ruhr down is likely
to be more damaging to German
industry than the papers indicate.

As dinner with Buagnato -
Julius - at a Greek restaurant, good

Food, Greek music - something like Cuban - and conversation -

Eric Dale, Dutch, born in the Indies, has lived in many countries. Thinking of joining the Episcopal Church we had dinner with the Majors at the Venezia Cafeteria - They were grand. Their second son has signed up with the Army Air Force - Gen. Chervant of the Flying Tigers, always carries with him a copy their older son's poem - Dale is an educated, cosmopolitan person -

With these people I feel ~~the~~ my own provincialism -

Washington is certainly the capital of the world. Many refugees and they are being used or are making themselves useful in the war -

Back home we are getting ready for Ann's wedding - She had a bad Army throat was six days in the hospital and could not take one of her final exams, hence did not graduate. Apparently she can take a delayed exam in July and get a degree in the fall.

Jim finishes his Ensign course next week, does not know what he will be doing thereafter, or yet.

Much rain has held back

gardens, but helped out grass seed. The tomatoes looked yellow and badly (except for one bush) last Sunday, there had been little sun shine for two weeks. There has been some sun since and ~~that~~ except for one plant, the yellowed leaves have turned green and they seem likely to amount to something in spite of shade.

M.S.L. - 162 Fitch Ave Sharon Pa
 3/6/45 - Much has happened in the meantime, but not of that nature

Corn Savinjo reports that our 1944 payments were applied

Interest	240.64
Principal	363.52
Taxes	157.48

If my earlier calculations were correct the principal on Dec 31 1944 should be thus

\$4853.92
363.52
<u>\$4490.40</u>

and the current reduction should be about \$31.29.

My current salary check \$5600 plus overtime compensation for

increased living costs - 6218.24
 Semi monthly ^{salary} ~~check~~ - 259.51

Retirement deduction	11.67	12 mos 280.08
Withholding Tax	41.30	\$991.20
check	206.56	<u>4863</u>
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British List of Sea Losses

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10—An Admiralty press notice today gave the following list of monthly shipping losses, revised to the present, on a calendar month basis since May, 1940:

Month, 1940.	British Ships	British Tonnage	Allied-Neutral Ships	Allied-Neutral Tonnage	Gross Ships	Gross Tonnage
May	31	75,151	33	173,499	64	248,650
June	65	269,783	63	284,119	128	533,902
July	69	290,270	36	115,583	105	405,853
August	58	282,432	30	105,039	88	387,471
September	60	307,427	32	128,126	92	435,553
October	66	299,399	30	124,217	96	423,616
November	65	298,816	20	68,990	85	368,806
December	55	230,307	17	82,890	72	313,197
1941.						
January	41	205,473	17	100,529	58	306,002
February	68	284,523	17	69,481	85	334,004
March	81	326,631	38	162,598	119	489,229
April	60	293,089	46	195,035	106	488,124
Total (12 months)	719	3,144,301	379	1,590,106	1,098	4,734,407

Shipping losses from the start of the war in September, 1939, through April, 1940, were listed by Lloyds as follows:

Month, 1939.	British Ships	British Tonnage	Allied-Neutral Ships	Allied-Neutral Tonnage	Gross Ships	Gross Tonnage
September	35	155,180	18	35,742	51	190,922
October	21	95,542	16	74,669	37	170,211
November	27	61,809	20	101,530	47	163,339
December	35	111,794	41	105,368	76	217,162
1940.						
January	21	70,750	36	97,569	57	168,319
February	26	132,186	31	98,594	57	230,780
March	15	39,623	25	68,739	40	108,362
April	21	75,258	20	58,523	41	133,781

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o/ Churchill July-Aug-Sept losses only
one third of those preceding months
This would indicate Aug+Sept over 260,000.