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HAROLD SWIFT

1030P

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170 N. 20th St.

2-1-1917

CHAS. D. BROWN

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HAROLD GALT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
NEW TESTAMENT DEPARTMENT

Chicago, April 19, 1923.

President E. D. Burton,
The University of Chicago.

Dear President Burton:

Two letters from you of recent date announce the new distribution of office and function in the N.T. Department.

Institutions must be impersonal, "for the good of the Service." May I ask you as President to inform me when the University Administration has reached the conclusion that a younger man should assume the duties of my Chair.

During the thirty years of my professional career here you have been director and preceptor. I have many pleasant memories of opportunities given and appreciation shown.

My sun is setting, but my day has been a long and bright one. I am hoping that the twilight hours may be serene.

Yours very truly-

C. W. Volz.

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The University of Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Office of the President

April 23, 1923.

My dear Dr. Votaw:-

I have read with somewhat mingled feelings your letter of April 19th. Its generous appreciation of the past, and its facing of the future with consideration "for the good of the service" only call forth my own warm appreciation. Yet I seem to feel some sense of pain between the lines, which is to me a cause of pain. It is true that distributions of duties must be on impersonal grounds in the sense that they must be made for the highest interest of the work and of those for whom the work is done. Yet it is always my desire that they shall always be made with such discretion and fairness that they shall bring satisfaction to all whom they affect, and the approval of all who observe. If in this case I have failed it is not for lack of a serious effort to take into account all considerations of health, relationships, prospective permanence etc.

I shall not forget your request for information as to the administration's thought about a possible successor to you. Yet I can hardly imagine that I shall be in the President's Office long enough to have occasion to make any such communication to you, or that my successor will have occasion to take the initiative in the matter.

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
December 1933

April 22, 1934

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The University of Chicago

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The Board of Trustees

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
ELLIS AVENUE AND FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET

April 16, 1923

Mr. Grayson

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Yours very truly,

J. Dickerson
Secretary

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The clear statement of policy contained in your letter makes the Graduate Deanship more and more attractive, and I wish to assure you again that I will give everything I have, and do everything possible, in the building up of the Graduate School and of the University as a whole. I am not underrating the magnitude of the undertaking, but I think we can do great things. Both Tufts and Gale are old friends of mine, and I know that we can pull together in the future as we always have done in the past.

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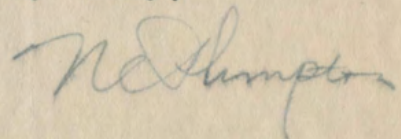
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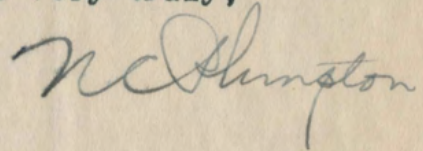
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A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. D. Huntington".

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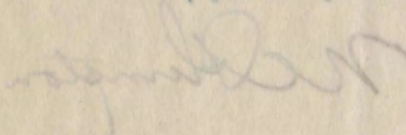
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The Colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science

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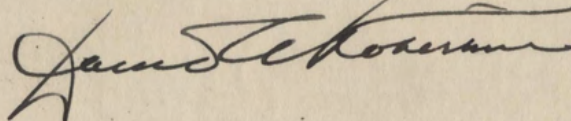
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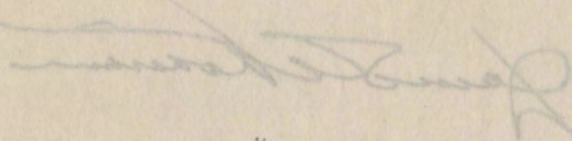
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DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

January 29, 1923

My dear Dean Robertson:

Since you did me the honor of proposing that I take a deanship in the Colleges I have been giving the matter careful consideration in the light of first hand observation and of such pertinent information as could be obtained from other sources. As a result, I beg leave to present the following considerations.

It seems to me that we may take as axiomatic in this case the statement that one of the chief functions of a dean, as conceived in this institution at least, is to have such personal acquaintance with the character and individual situation of the students under his supervision as to enable him to advise with them and report on them intelligently in the various circumstances that arise during a student's career in college. It is the only machinery we have for accomplishing this purpose, and unless this purpose is attained in some way, few would maintain that the college can be highly effective educationally or that the student's best interest can be intelligently served.

At present it is, I believe, a fact that the college deans have usually more than three hundred students each to see after, and this number is often largely augmented by one or more deans being on vacation. Now I am reliably informed that no dean can adequately administer more than 250 students as an undesirable maximum, and that 200 would represent a generously large norm. The evidence for this is so abundant that it cannot be gainsaid. Therefore it is clear that a recruit to the Board of Deans under present conditions must envisage devoting the largest part of his time and strength to the deanship and abandoning well nigh all study, even that necessary for the adequate preparation of new courses, or he must choose deliberately to give only strictly measured service as dean and thereby forfeit any prospect of making a serious contribution in that office. The inability of the college deans at present to have the desirable, even the necessary, personal knowledge of the students that are up for discipline has been abundantly evident at the meetings of the college board which I have attended with considerable regularity for a number of years, and it is notorious that administrative officers everywhere are necessarily if regrettably concerned first with students of this type. I know too well the character of the present college deans and their proven interest in the University and the students to assume that this state of affairs is due

January 22, 1933

My dear Dean Robertson:

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to negligence or to lack of discernment. They face a well nigh impossible task, arising from the great growth of the undergraduate body and from the need of administering intelligently a very complex curriculum in the interests of many widely varying types of students, which, if properly performed, can be no other than a difficult and delicate task, requiring deliberation rather than the hasty judgments now imposed by the physical magnitude of the undertaking.

Another less important difficulty is what may be called the clerical side of the task, the part that may be performed by a trained clerk, which falls now too largely on the dean and thus wastes his time both as dean and as member of the teaching staff. Each dean should therefore be able, as experience guides him, to refer routine cases and the like to his clerk, in addition to having adequate stenographic service, and thus give more abundantly of his time and thought to his students and to the University.

The last and one of the most genuine drawbacks to taking a deanship with the hope of performing its duties adequately is the smallness of the salary now attached to that office. Even if one gives only an hour daily - evidently an inadequate allowance - to the duties involved, the sum of \$500 is an insufficient remuneration for this insufficient number of hours and quite fails to harmonize with the importance and dignity of the office. It may readily be admitted that few would undertake these difficult duties merely for the salary, were it twice its present size. Most members of the staff can increase their income by this amount in other ways without assuming such serious responsibilities to the student body and to the University, but even a faculty member who is attracted to such tasks as the deanship should imply by the character of the work and the opportunities for a valuable type of service that it should give, cannot help feeling in all sincerity that the University seems at present to place too low a value on the office of dean. And be as idealistic and loyal as one may, the amount of the salary attached year in and year out to a difficult administrative office is inevitably an essential element in determining its claim upon the energies of those whom the University authorities may consider fitted for the task.

In my own case, certainly, the three considerations indicated above are of great importance in shaping my attitude toward the proposal you have done me the honor to make. I am sure they are not new to you or to any one who, like myself, has been in even less intimate contact with the problems

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It may be that you can, under present circumstances, give no assurances that present conditions can and will be definitely altered. It may be, further, that in my own case my present intention of being out of residence for 1923-24, of which I spoke to you, should be taken more largely into account.

Be that as it may, I have endeavored to put before you the grave material difficulties of the situation as they would affect me - and, I believe, as they now affect the "good of the service."

Very sincerely yours,

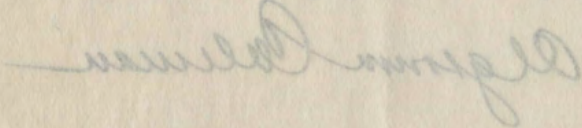
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COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

PERSON OFFERED CHAIRMANSHIP DEPARTMENT OUGHT TO KNOW THAT ACCEPTANCE
WILL DISRUPT DEPARTMENT PLEASE INFORM PRESIDENT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

ERNEST FREUND

140P

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

SPLendid LETTER RECEIVED WRITING SATURDAY BEST REGARDS TEVOR SUGGEST
TELL HIM HAVE RAISED TUITIONS SEVERAL TIMES PROPORTION PAID BY STUDENTS
NOW HIGHEST EVER POSSIBLY CAN PUSH FURTHER HOWEVER PRESUME LARGELY
DEPENDS ON WHAT OTHER INSTITUTIONS DOING AND WHAT SCHOLARSHIP PROVISIONS
CAN MAKE STOP PERHAPS DESIRE DISCUSS WITH ARNETT OTHER NAMES MEDICAL
SCHOOL POST HAS MET BLAKE REASONABLY BUT NOT ESPECIALLY IMPRESSED STOP
BELIEVE SHOULD CONSIDER BEST MAN REGARDLESS WHERE EMPLOYED OUR SCOPE
AND POSSIBILITIES SHOULD ATTRACT ALSO POINT OUT RAWSON BUILDING PLANS

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
IN TWO VOLUMES
THE FIRST VOLUME
CONTAINING THE HISTORY FROM
THE FIRST SETTLEMENT
TO THE YEAR 1780
THE SECOND VOLUME
CONTAINING THE HISTORY FROM
THE YEAR 1780 TO THE
PRESENT TIME
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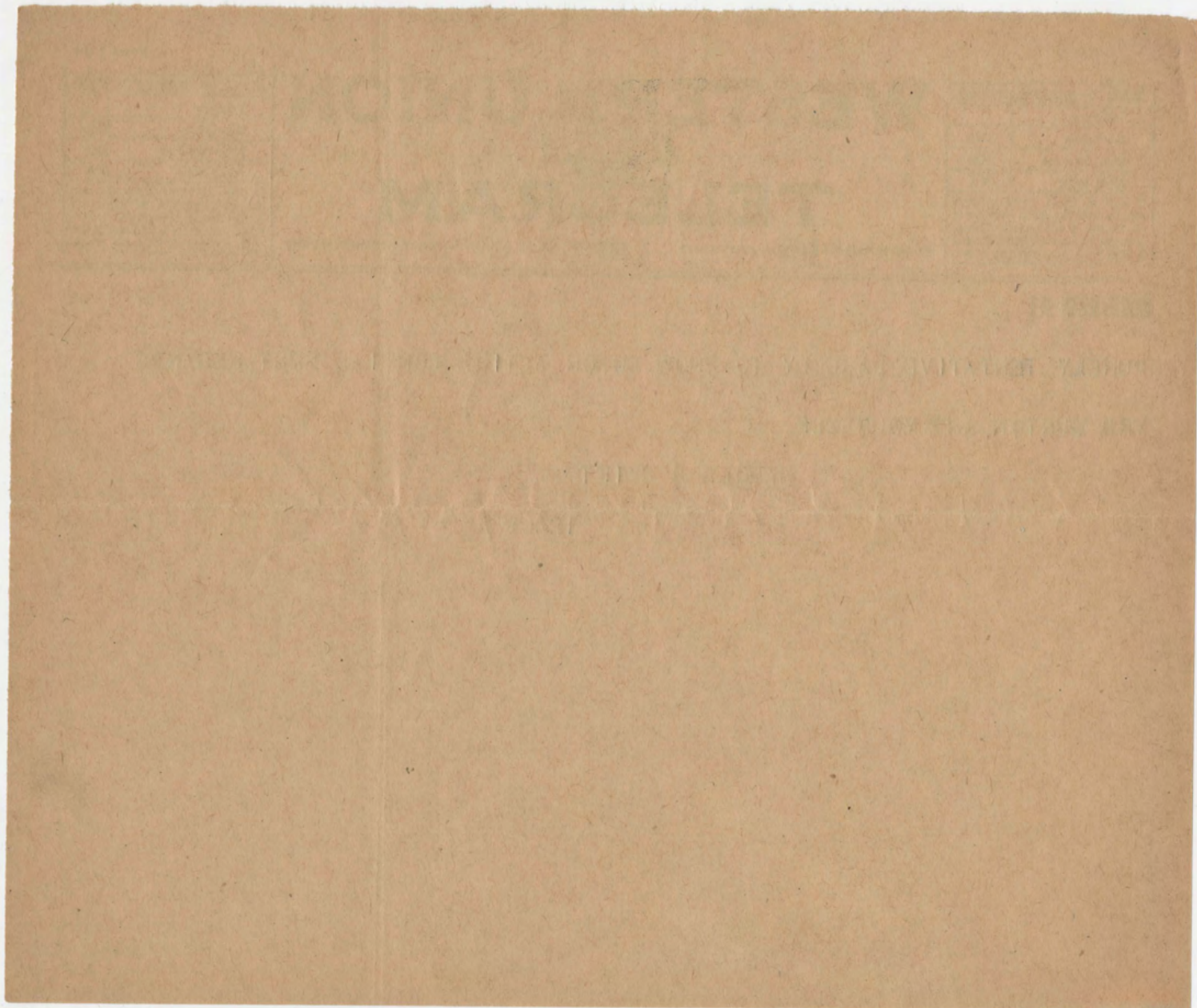
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PURELY TENTATIVE LARGELY TO SHOW DONOR ACTION CORDIAL BEST REGARDS

MRS BURTON AND YOURSELF

HAROLD S SWIFT

1240P



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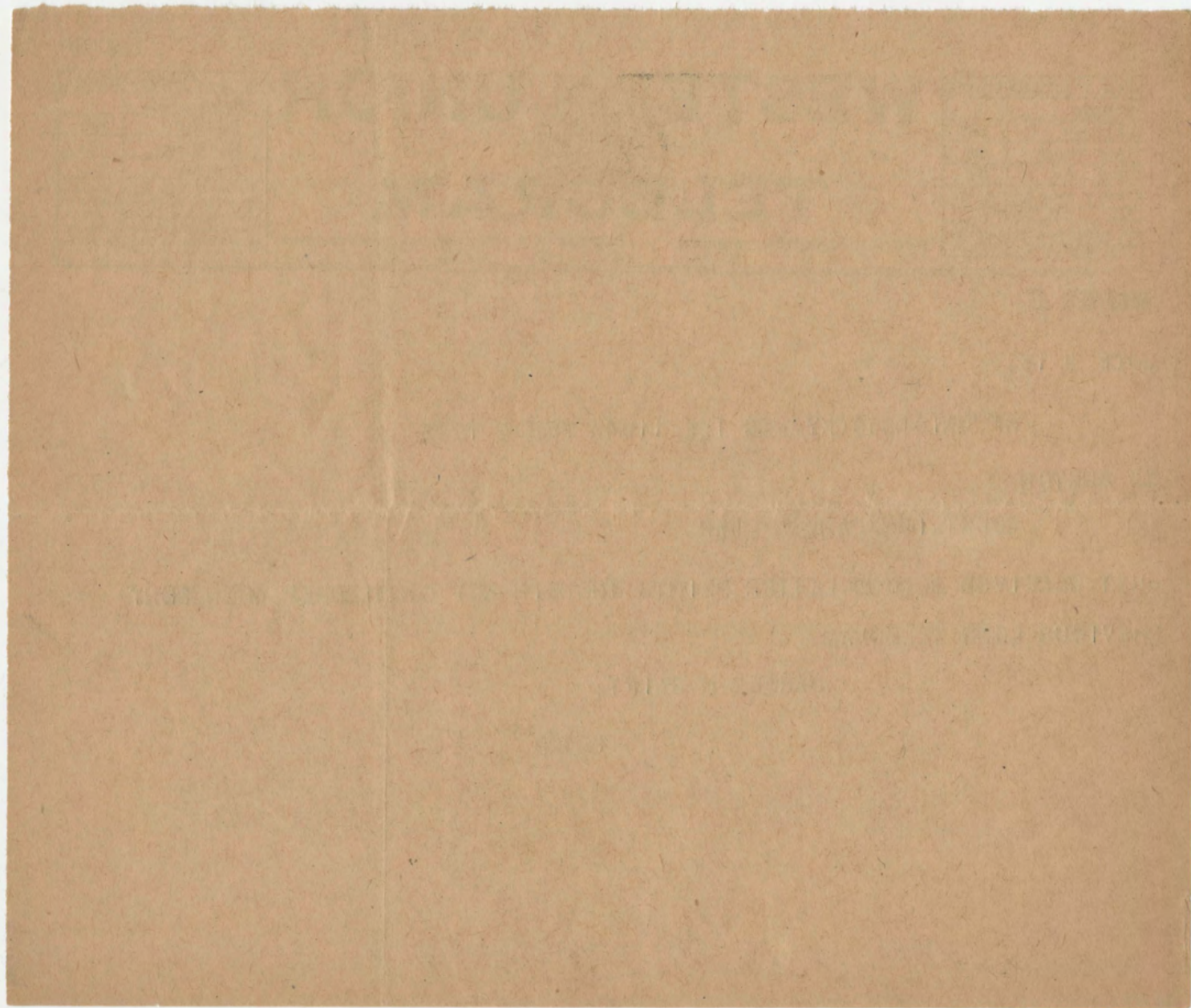
ED BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

JUST RECEIVED SECOND LETTER POINTS THEREIN NOT CONSIDERED WHEN SENT
PREVIOUS LONG TELEGRAM

HAROLD H SWIFT

1232P



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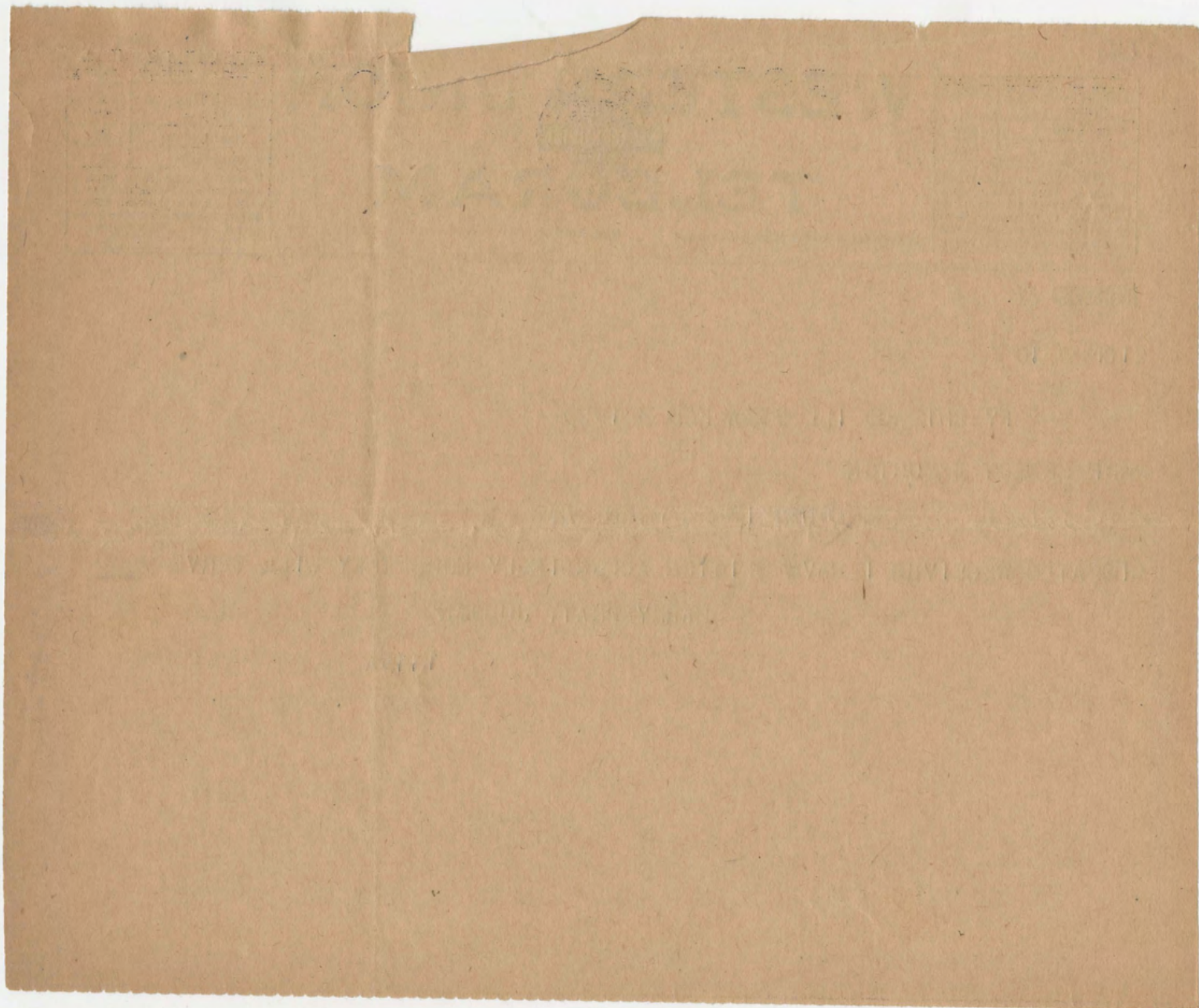
PROF ERNEST D BURTON

COURTINN CAMDEN SCAR

DISPATCH RECEIVED I HAVE WRITTEN ACCORDINGLY HOPE THEY WILL SERVE

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

1115A



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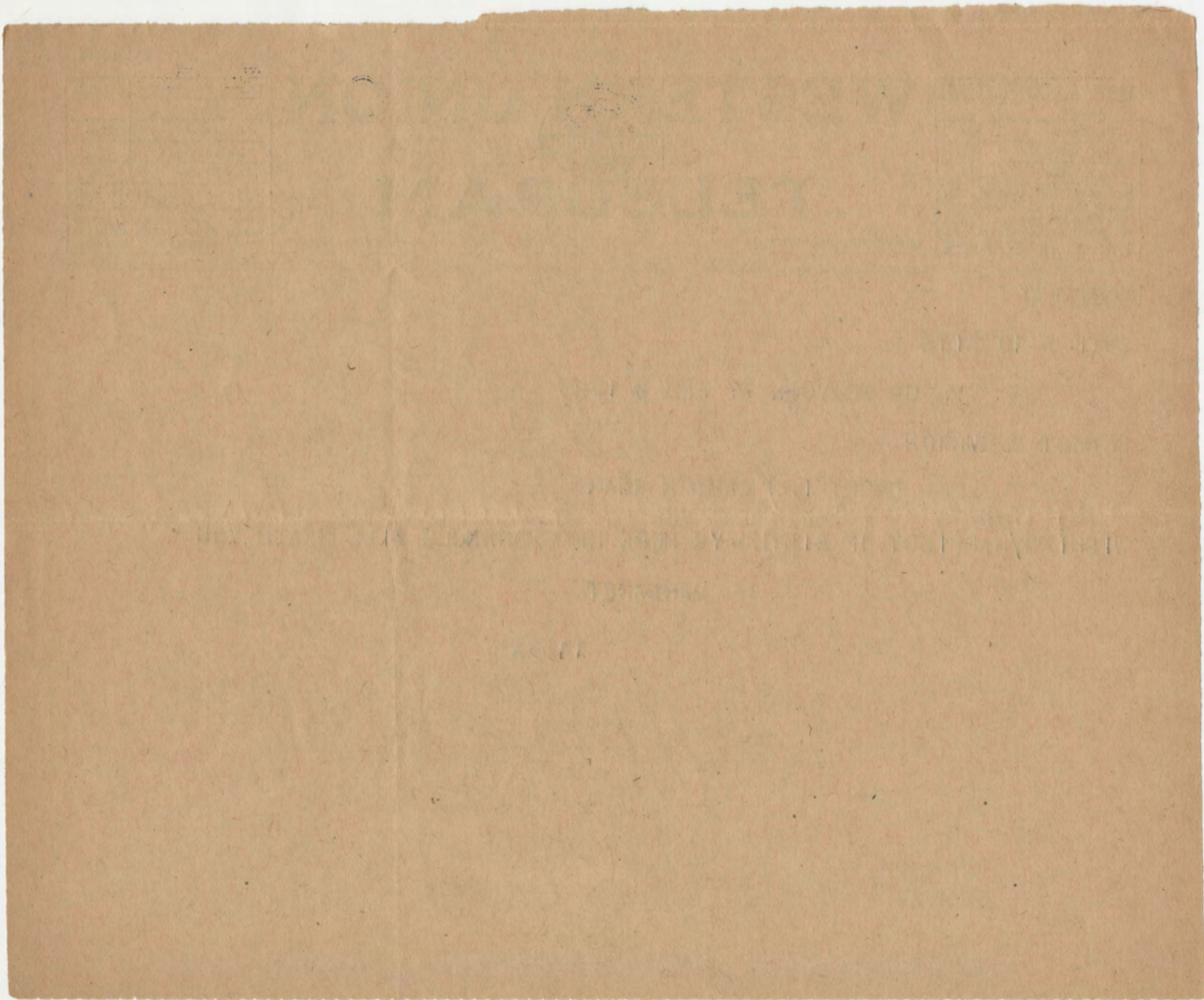
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YOU

WISHING/HAPPIEST OF BIRTHDAYS HOPE REMEMBRANCES WILL REACH YOU

MARGARET

1135A



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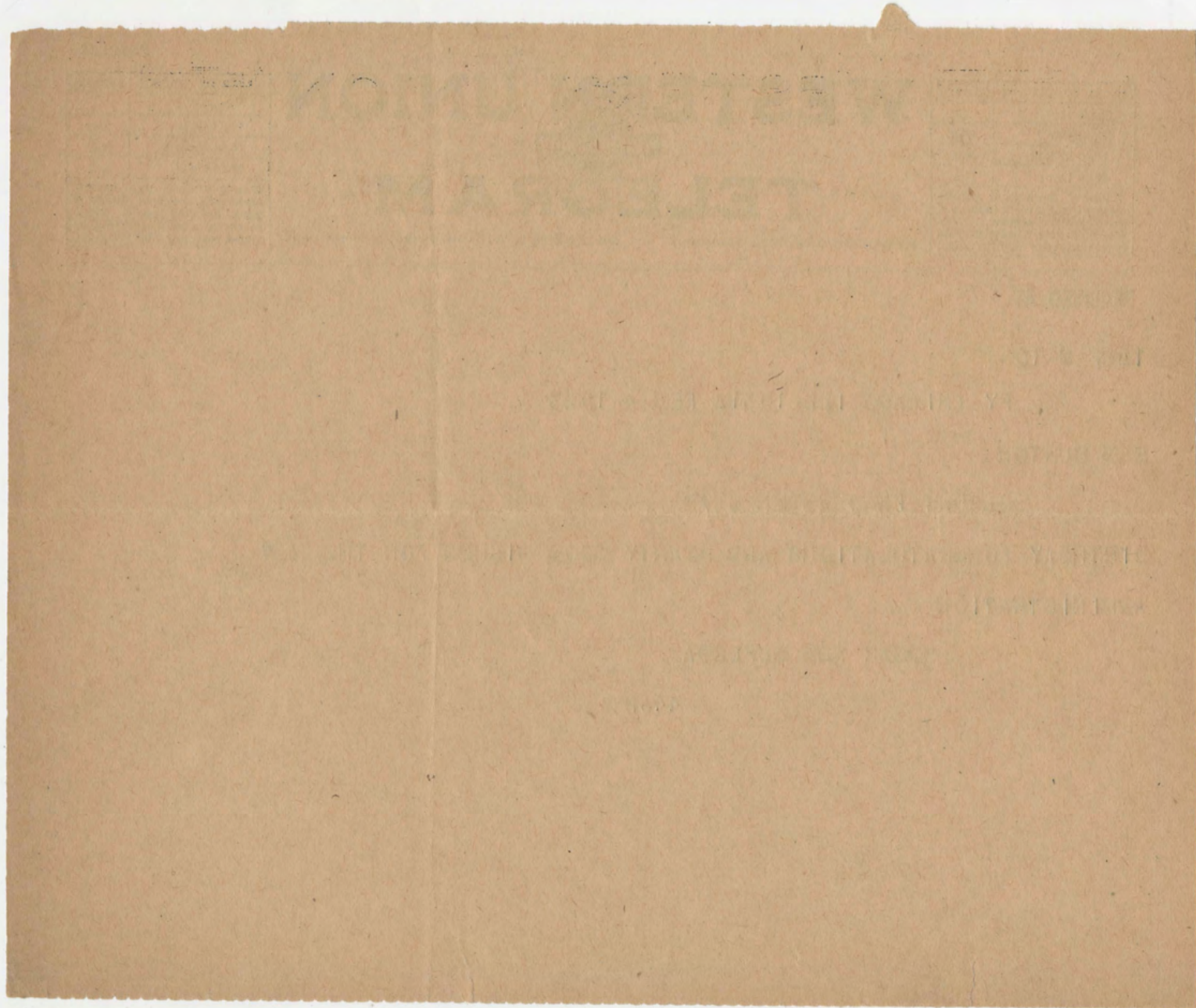
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BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS AND HEARTY GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW

ADMINISTRATION

EDGAR AND ELFLEDA

446P



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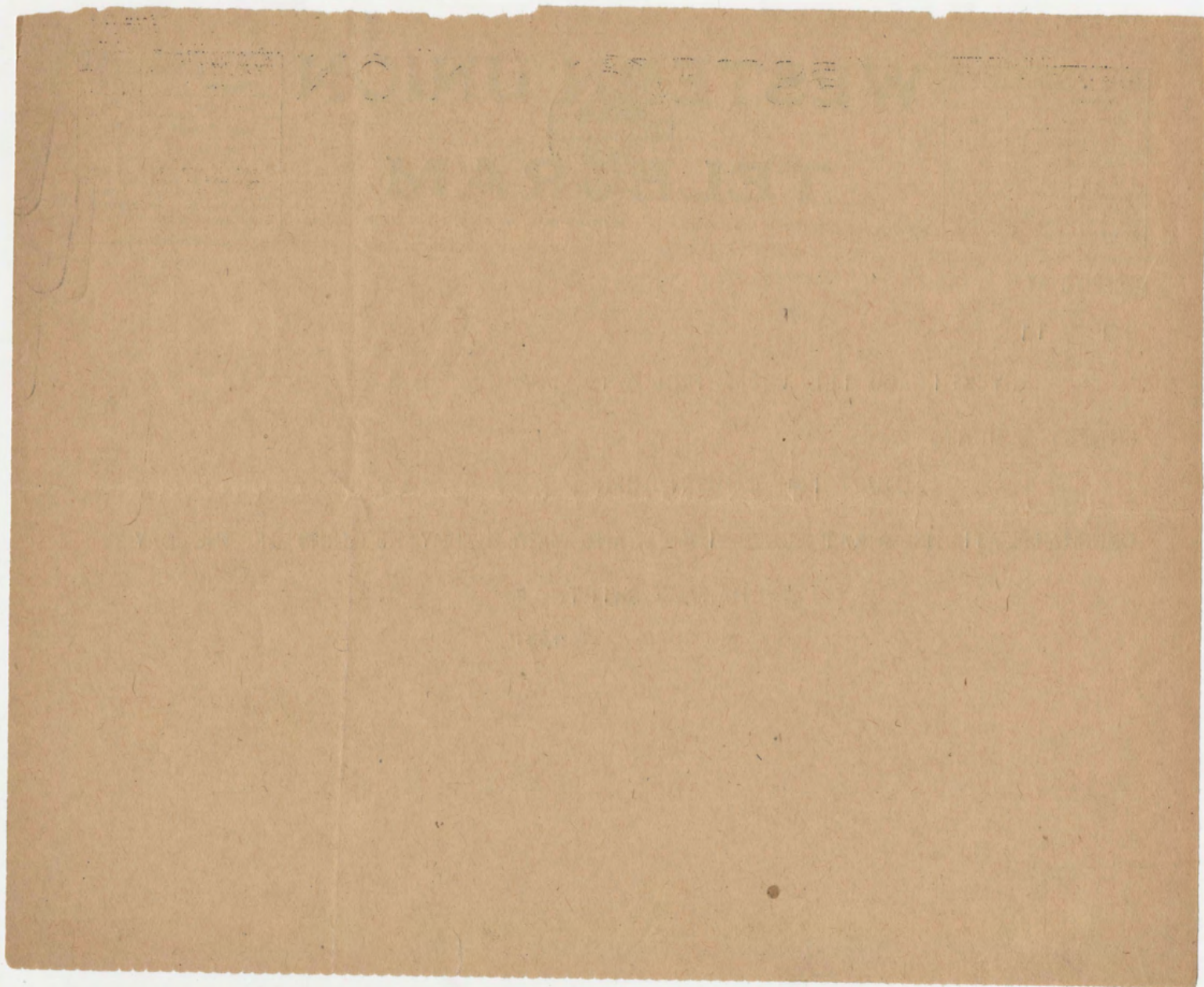
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COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

CONGRATULATIONS GREAT GOOD WISHES AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY

HAROLD SWIFT

438P



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ERNEST D BARTON

COURT INN CAMDEN S C

ANSWERING FIRST RECOMMEND WIRE JUDSON ASKING HIM ARRANGE FOR

IMMEDIATE REPLY FROM CALIFORNIA SECOND HAVE SEEN MERRIAM

HE SAYS WILL WAIT FEW DAYS LONGER THIRD WILL WRITE YOU

TUESDAY

HAROLD SWIFT

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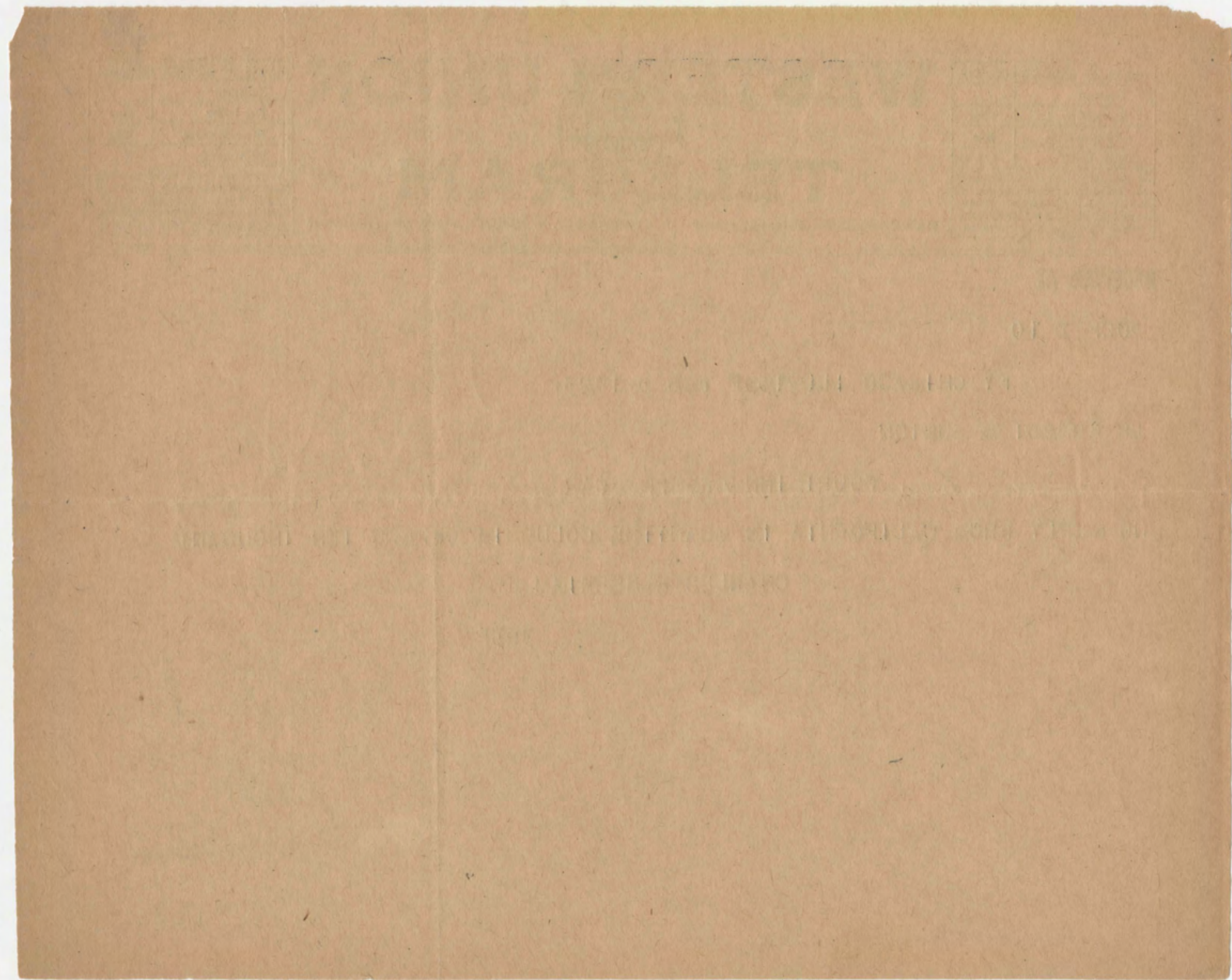
DR ERNEST B BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

NO REPLY FROM CALIFORNIA IN MEANTIME COLUMBIA OFFERS TEN THOUSAND

CHARLES E MERRIAM

325P



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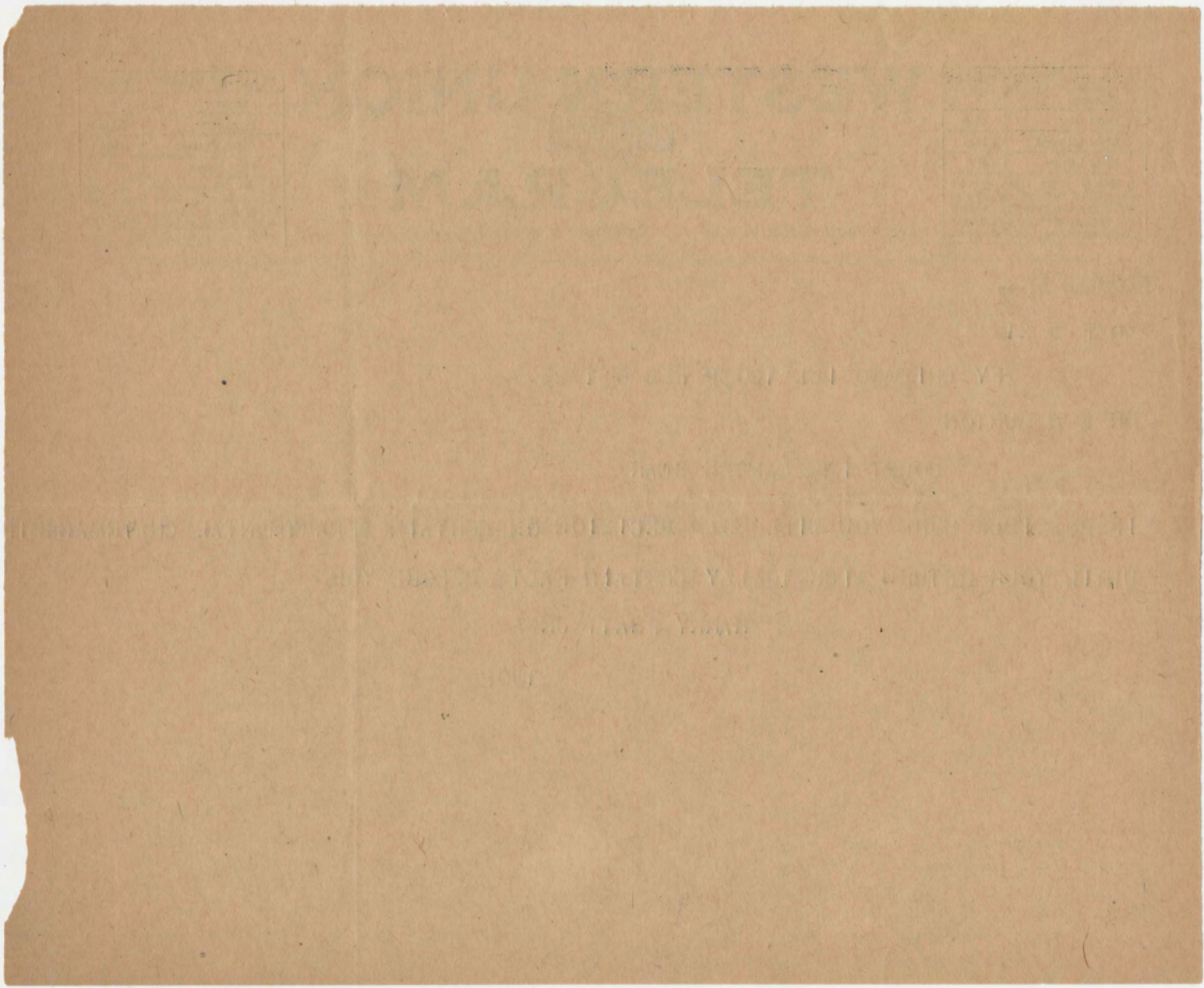
DR E D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

IF POSSIBLE HOPE YOU WILL HOLD DECISION ON CERTAIN DEPARTMENTAL CHAIRMANSHIP
UNTIL YOUR RETURN WISH TO LAY CERTAIN FACTS BEFORE YOU

HARRY PRATT JR

150P



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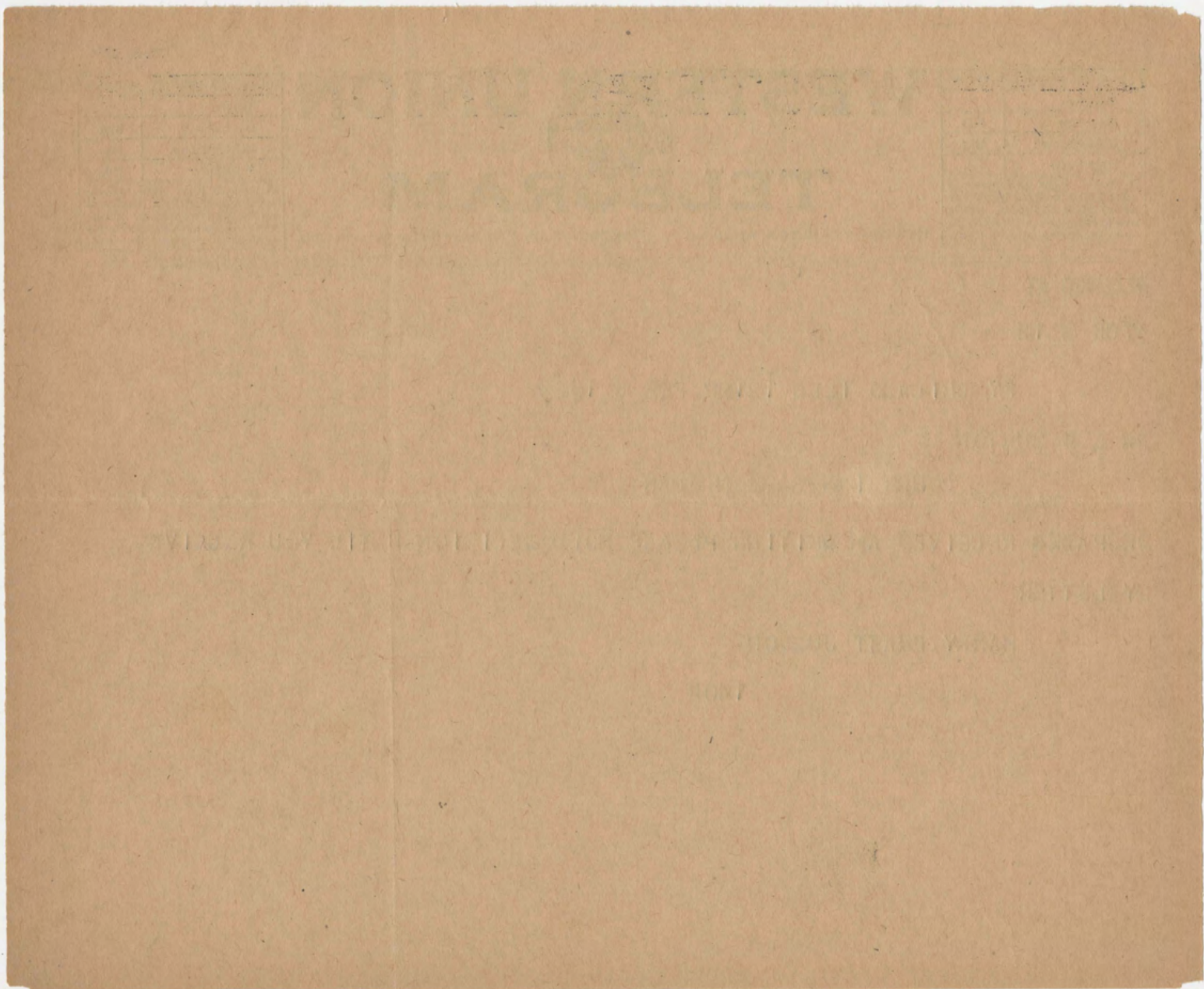
COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

DESPADES RECEIVED AM WRITING PLEASE HOLD DECISION UNTIL YOU RECEIVE

MY LETTER

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

140P



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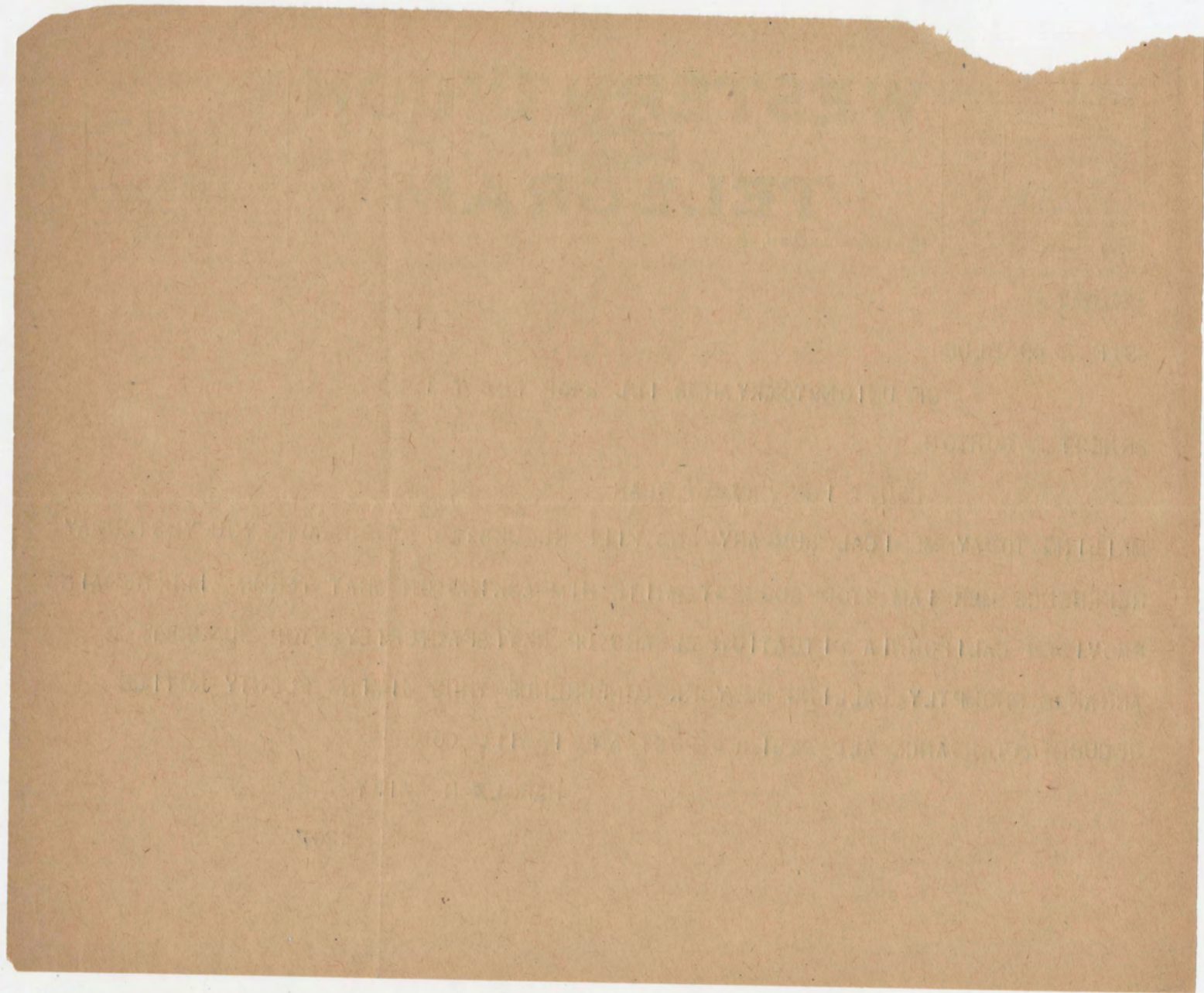
ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

MAILING TODAY MEDICAL SUMMARY AND FILE REQUESTED STOP WROTE YOU YESTERDAY
REFERENCE MERRIAM STOP SUGGEST WRITE HIM ASKING ON WHAT TERMS WILL REMAIN
PROVIDED CALIFORNIA SITUATION CLEARS UP SATISFACTORILY STOP SUGGEST
ARRANGE PROMPTLY CALLING NEWYORK CONFERENCE THUS GIVING PLENTY NOTICE
SECURE ATTENDANCE ALL DESIRED POST AND I WILL COME

HAROLD H SWIFT

420P



40CF D 129 BLUE

SF UNIONSTOCKYARDS ILL 1218P FEB 8 1923

ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

YESTERDAY OVER TELEPHONE PRESIDENT JUDSON TOLD ME PLANNED TO DESIGNATE
COMMITTEE OF FACULTY TO ADMINISTER HARRIS GIFT SAID HARRIS FAMILY NOT
FAVORABLE TO MIRIAM ON COMMITTEE STOP HE TELEPHONED ME THIS MORNING
MAKING FOLLOWING POINTS ONE HAS NOT YET HEARD FROM CALIFORNIA TWO
CONSIDERED US NO LONGER OBLIGATED THREE INFORMED ME MIRIAM OFFER NOW
TEN THOUSAND FOUR WHILE DIDNT FAVOR MIRIAM ON HOUSE COMMITTEE EVEN THOUGH
STAYED AT UNIVERSITY HE BELIEVES HE HAD A WAY OUT WHICH HE WOULD NOT
STATE OVER TELEPHONE FIVE SAID YOU MUST MAKE DECISION AND SUGGESTED
HOLDING FOR YOUR RETURN UNLESS I WILLING TELEGRAPH YOU WHICH TOLD HIM
WOULD DO STOP CONSIDERING ALL ABOVE RECOMMEND YOU WIRE MIRIAM INSTEAD
WRITE AS OUTLINED MY WIRE YESTERDAY DONT YET TELL HIM CALIFORNIA
SITUATION OUT OF WAY

HAROLD SWIFT

218P

WESTERN UNION SPECIAL

Form 1512

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

NUMBER

SHEET

LETTER

Dated

To

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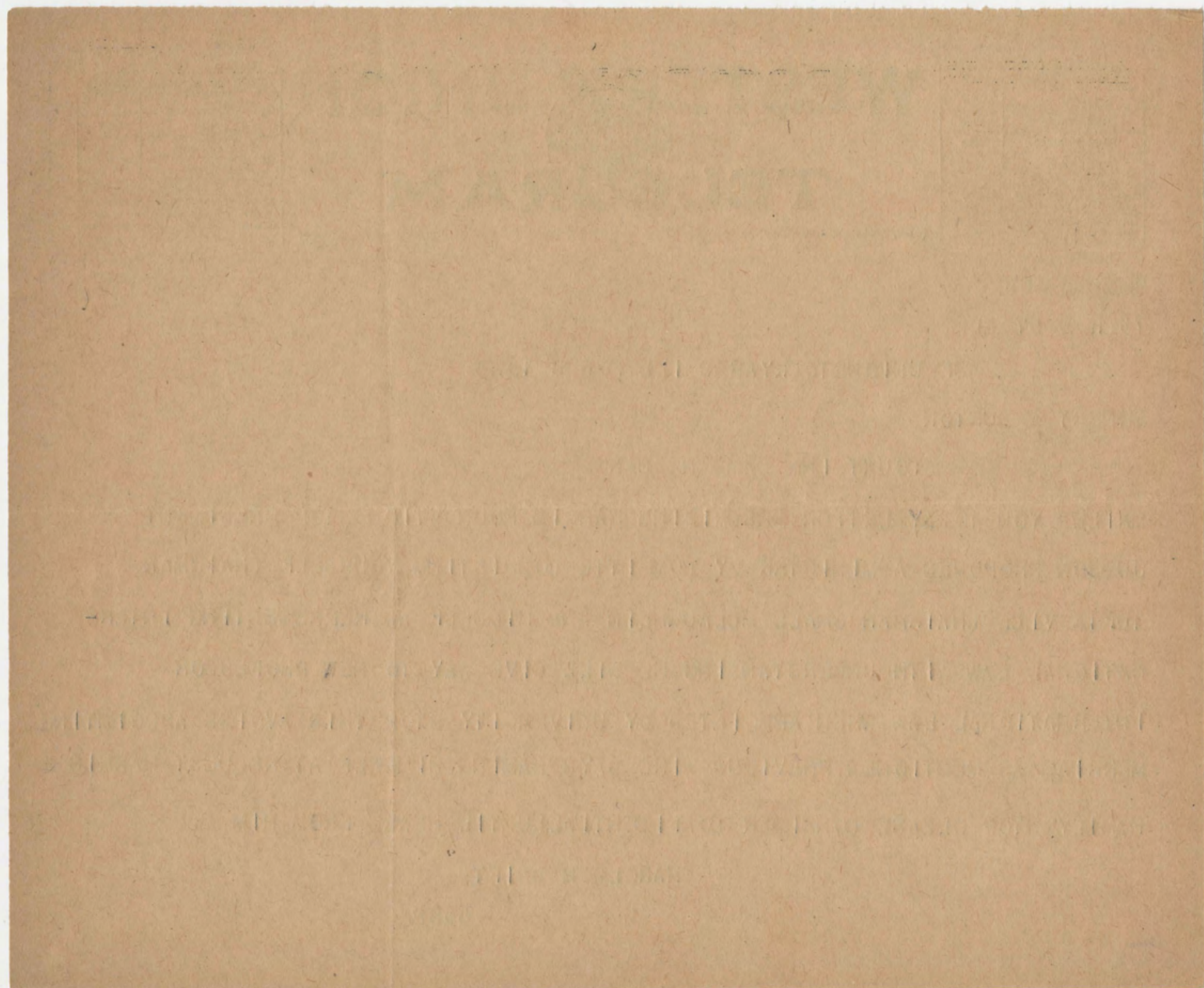
ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

MAILED YOU TODAY LETTER DESCRIBING HARRIS FOUNDATION STOP PRESIDENT
 JUDSON PROPOSES ADMINISTER BY COMMITTEE CONSISTING YOURSELF CHAIRMAN
 TUFTS VICE CHAIRMAN SMALL MCLAUGHLIN AND HIMSELF AS REPRESENTING INTER-
 NATIONAL LAW WITH UNDERSTANDING HE WILL GIVE WAY TO NEW PROFESSOR
 INTERNATIONAL LAW WHEN APPOINTED BY UNIVERSITY STOP THIS AVOIDS APPOINTING
 MERRIAM AS MENTIONED PREVIOUS WIRE SAYS NAMING HIMSELF AT REQUEST HARRIS
 FAMILY STOP PLEASE CONSIDER CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL HEAR FROM HIM

HAROLD H SWIFT

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Promptness
is never
a fault

A TELEGRAM
is always in
good taste

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

When you
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ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

ANSWERING WIRED YOU FIRST NIGHTLETTER EXPLAINING JUDSONS HARRIS PLAN AND
SHOWING PRESIDENTS WAY OUT BEFORE RECEIVING YOUR DAYLETTER STOP AM
SATISFIED HARRIS FAMILY REQUESTED JUDSONS REMAIN ON COMMITTEE STOP DONT
BELIEVE CAN TELL JUDSONS HARRIS PLAN TO MERRIAM AS WAS TOLD ME VERY
CONFIDENTIALLY BUT SAID WOULD ADVISE YOU ALSO WITHIN FEW DAYS STOP UNDER
CIRCUMSTANCES THINK BEST YOU ASK MERRIAM TERMS WHICH IF EXCESSIVE WILL
TERMINATE WHOLE DISCUSSION STOPHOWEVER IF ON RECEIPT OF BOTH NIGHTLETTERS
YOU STILL WISH ME DO SO PLEASE WIRE AGAIN

HAROLD S SWIFT

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ERNEST D BURTON

CARE COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

AM WRITING THIS MORNING MEDICAL MATTERS PLEASE ADVISE ME YOUR TRAVEL
PLANS

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

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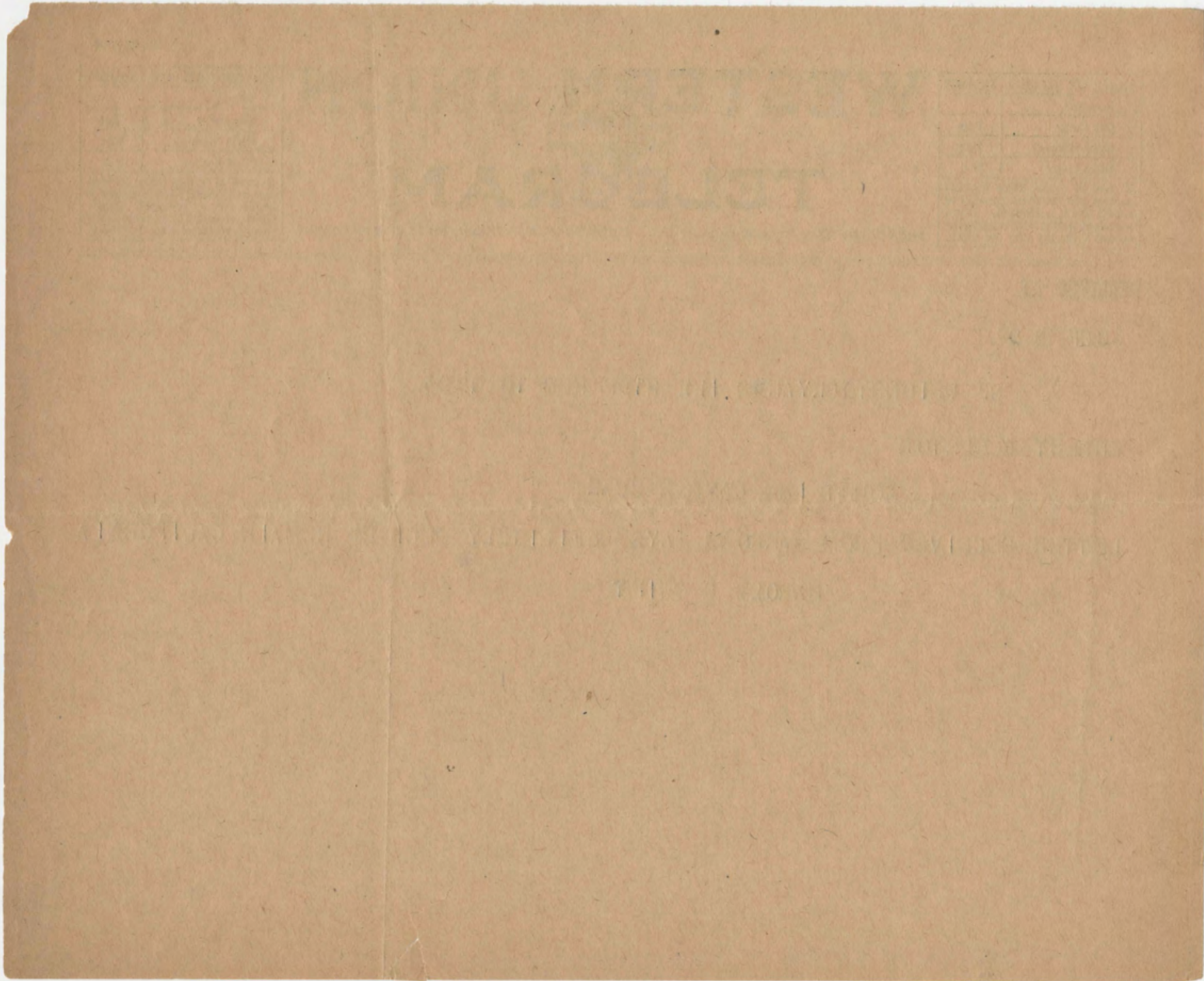
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ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

LETTER RECEIVED FROM BARROWS SAYS DEFINITELY DECIDED REMAIN CALIFORNIA

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ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

REFERRING PHONE CONVERSATION HE EXPECTED YOU RETURN CHICAGO TOMORROW
THEREFORE PLANNED TALK WITH YOU PERSONALLY NOW SAYS WILL WIRE TONIGHT
OR IN MORNING ALTHOUGH VERY PUZZLED OVER SITUATION STOP SAID DI NOT
EXPECT BE ABLE PUT UP PROPOSITION YOU WOULD ACCEPT SEEMS RELEIVED AT
MY SUGGESTION MAKE TWO BITES OF IT

HAROLD S SWIFT

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WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE

NEW YORK

YOUR ISSUE OF THE 10TH INSTANT CONTAINS AN ARTICLE
BY MR. J. H. MURPHY, OF THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF
EDUCATION, IN WHICH HE ADVOCATES THE ABOLITION OF
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. THIS ARTICLE IS A MOST INTERESTING
CONTRIBUTION TO THE LITERATURE OF THE SUBJECT.

IT IS THE EDITOR'S DUTY TO

REPLY TO IT.

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DR ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

OWING TO MY ABSENCE FROM CITY YOUR TELEGRAM NOT RECEIVED UNTIL SATURDAY
EXPECTED YOUR RETURN MONDAY UNTIL JUST NOW IN-FORMED OTHERWISE ASSUMING
CALIFORNIA SITUATION DEFINITELY SETTLED WOULD REMAIN AT EIGHTY FIVE
HUNDRED OTHERWISE WOULD ACCEPT COLUMBIA OFFER ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

CHARLES E MERRIAM

823A FEB 12

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ERNEST D BURTO

NCOURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

FEEL STRONGLY COLUMBIA SHOULD BE MET BY ADEQUATE OFFER IRRESPECTIVE OF
SCALE PAID TO OTHERS IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY

SMALL MCLAUGHLIN MARSHALL AND FREUND

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ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR

ANSWERING FIRST FAVOR YOUR NUMBER THREE BUT RECOMMEND INCLUDING REFERENCE
TO DIFFICULTY TRYING TO CHANGE SALARY SCALE AND PERSONAL DIFFICULTY NOT
BEING IN OFFICE AND CONCLUDING SO THAT HE MUST ANSWER AND IF UNFAVORABLE
HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN BEFORE ANSWERING COLUMBIA THUS AVOIDING YOUR NUMBER
SIX IF POSSIBLE STOP TWO SUGGEST INCLUDE IN WIRE SUGGESTION THAT IF
CONSUMMATE FAVORABLE ARRANGEMENTS ADVISE AVOID CAMPUS DISCUSSION FAR AS
POSSIBLE UNTIL YOU ASSUME OFFICE FEBRUARY TWENTIETH STOP THREE NOT FAVORABLE
YOUR NUMBER FIVE AND DOUBT POSSIBILITY NUMBER SEVEN ESPECIALLY IN VIEW

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ATTITUDE JUDSON HOLDEN / STOP / FOUR / ANSWERING YOUR NUMBER EIGHT BOTH THINK
 SHOULD PAY WHAT ASKS IF NECESSARY / STOP FIVE / REFERENCE YOUR NUMBER NINE
 JUDSON NOW FIGURES PRESENT AT BOARD MEETING FEBRUARY THIRTEENTH MOTION
 THAT YOU BE AUTHORIZED APPOINT COMMITTEE OF FACULTY UNDER YOUR CHAIRMANSHIP
 HANDLE HARRIS FOUNDATION ALSO I HAVE LETTER FROM HARRIS FAMILY ASKING
 JUDSON BE PUT ON THIS COMMITTEE THINK IF QUESTION ARISES LATER YOU CAN
 EXPLAIN THIS NECESSARY ACCOUNT REQUEST HARRIS FAMILY AND NEEDED ONLY ONE
 POLITICAL SCIENTIST STOP SIX MERRIAMS HOUSE ADDRESS SIXTY FORTY ONE
 UNIVERSITY AVE

HAROLD H SWIFT

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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ERNEST D BURTON

COURT INN CAMDEN SCAR AN ANS DATE

WILL JOIN YOU BREAKFAST COMMODORE FRIDAY MORNING

RUSH RHEES

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