

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject

Paul Milioukov

File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

File No.

Distinguished Persons, Letters of

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."



Cat. No. 30-5902
For use in all Filing Systems

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

ctsQ

ପ୍ରାଚୀନତାମଣି

卷之三

Name of Subject

三三

Diatomatae of Barroone, Letters to

My dear Mr. Harper,

574

I am glad you found it possible
to arrange my lectures in January.

May I ask you to communicate with
Mr. Lowell ⁱⁿ Boston on that subject,
as - I think - he is waiting for your
resolution to determine the time for my
Boston lectures. I suggested December; but
until now I have no definite answer
from him. May I ask you also to write
to me just when in January the lectures
shall begin. Don't you think it would
be well to have them delivered in the
afternoon hours, in order that learners
from the Town ~~and~~ may come, as the
subject may prove not to be attracting
enough for more academic audience?

I hear from Mr² Crane that Mr² Harper
junior is going to return to Moscow. I
hope, my Moscow friends were able to do
what he wanted to be done for him. Should
he want further instructions, I am
always ready to give them. I am very
much pleased we shall meet again in
January. My compliments to Miss Harper.

Yours very truly

Pavel Milyukov.

Mil'yukov

My address will be now: Belgrade, Serbia,
poste restante

London, Russell square,
Montague place, 20

My dear Mr. Harper,

Herewith I send you a Syllabus or a kind of summary for my lectures to be delivered at the Chicago University. I hope this summary will help my hearers to the understanding of my lectures. I also should like to add some maps, but I do not think you will have time to print them now. Thus I shall rather bring them with me. If you should want to tell me something before I come to Chicago, please address your letter to New York, where I intend to stay for one week or two. Mr. Crane was so kind

keep him at
as well as you

as to propose me to alight at his
lodging ^{in New-York} so you may address your letter
accordingly.

Yours truly
Paul M. Lyonov.

As I will be very busy I thought
you would prefer to have a
few words at the head of it
This goes with my L. Please
forbid me to write you often
I will hardly write, unless you do
you will have a good idea of
what was written to me and I will
do the same with you. When I
will get you a few lines now
and my mother will write to you
myself I will write to you
but it will be a few lines, not much to
begin with and I will do more as

April 2nd, 1902.

Dr. Paul Nicolas Milukoff,

Oredekny prospect 36, app. 11,

Oudalnaja, Russia.

(Station du chemin
de fer Finlandais.)

My dear Sir:

I am writing, in accordance with the interview of Mr. Crane, to propose that you give lectures at the University of Chicago on the Crane foundation, in accordance with the following conditions:

1) The lectures to begin June seventeenth, 1903, and to be given four each week for six weeks.

2) The manuscript of the lectures to be given to the University of Chicago for publication under your own editorial supervision.

3) The remuneration to be two thousand dollars (\$2,000.) it being understood that the expenses of your journey and the expenses of your residence in Chicago shall be paid by yourself.

4) That other engagements in America be made subject to this engagement and be placed in the

April 29th 1902.

Dr. Bent Higginson M.D. D.Sc.

Osgoode Hall Bldg., 36, St. James, T.T.

Quebecois
Université, Rennes,
(Section du Canada
de l'Université.)

My dear Sir:

I am writing to you concerning my application to Mr. Crane to become first hon. Vice President of the University of Quebec on the Crane Foundation, in connection with the following conditions:

- 1) The term of office is to be given for six months, say to be given from Nov. next for six weeks.
- 2) The remuneration of the Vice President is to be given in consideration of his services to the University under our existing regulations.
- 3) The remuneration of the Vice President is to be paid in monthly instalments of \$18,000.00 per month, and the expenses of his residence to be borne by himself.
- 4) That other arrangements in America be made to secure to him the sum of \$10,000.00 per annum.

* 2 *

charge of the University of Chicago, with the understanding that all remuneration from the same shall be given to you. I am quite sure that we can be of very great assistance to you in this matter.

I wish to assure you that you will receive a most cordial welcome in Chicago, and that the work will be one of very great significance. The lecturer last year was M. Kovalevsky. The lecturer for 1902 will be Professor T. G. Masaryk.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

N. B.:

Will you be kind enough to send me your full name with titles, and also a brief sketch of your work and the names of books or articles which you have published. It would also give me great pleasure if you would send me a photograph of yourself. The American Press would like very much indeed to have such a photograph, to be used in connection with the announcement of your coming to the

-in
-ness and the University of Chicago, with the
-determining that all remuneration from the same
-shall be given to you. I am duty bound to state that we
-can be of great assistance to you in this matter.
-per.

I wish to assure you that you will be
-to a most cordial welcome to Chicago, and that
the work will be one of very great interest.
The professor just here was Mr. Kosyavsky. The
professor for 1908 will be Professor T. G. Massie,
hoping to meet him soon, I remain
very truly yours,

W. R. Haber

N. B.:

Will you be kind enough to send me your
list name with titles, and also a brief sketch of
your work and the names of books or articles which
you may also give me Great
desire to see many new and interesting
material. The American Press would like much
material. It will be a new and a great
service to you coming to us with the intention of
doing so.

* 3 *

United States. Will you also be kind enough to send to me as full a statement as possible, say one hundred and fifty words, describing the course of lectures which you will give at the University.

Very truly yours,

* 5 *

U.S. begin states. With you stay as kind enough to
one as possible, as you one
to cause the same to
you will be very happy, describing the course of
your study month.

May 14th, 1902.

Professor Paul Milyoukoff,
Oredekny prospect 36, app.11,
Oudelanya, Russia.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter has been received. Mr. Kovalevsky gave more than twelve lectures; I think it was fourteen or sixteen; but we shall not find any difficulty on this point. It will give us pleasure to adjust the work according to your desires. It is also understood that you will receive 10% royalty on the sale of the books. I am very glad indeed that this arranges the matter to your satisfaction.

Will you kindly note that it is May; that you should be present by June 15th, 1903?

Looking forward with great pleasure to your coming, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

May 14th, 1903.

Professor Paul Mijlönkoff,

Oudekerklaan 36, abb. II,

Amsterdam, Russie.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter has been received. Mr. Kovalevsky gave

me your address; I think it was long ago or six years; but we
have had no communication since. It will be difficult to find
out what has been done to you during the last six years.
I am very sorry. I have no news to tell you; but I hope
you will receive this note kindly and without any disappointment.

With kind regards to your wife and family.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Hunter

Publications of Miliukoff

1. Russian state finance in its connection with Peter April 1st, 1903. Reform in the first quarter of the XVIII century, Spb.1892, pp.XVI-726+1b6, crowned by Selevyev's prize.
2. Questionable points in the financial history of the state of Muscovy, being a criticism of Nicolas Miliukoff's book on Direct taxation of the state of Muscovy, written by request of the prospect 36, app. 11, Science and crowned by the same Spb.1892, p.11-183. Oudalnaja, Russia.
(Station du chemin de fer de Finlande)
3. The main currents of the Russian Finances. First volume, second edition Moscow, 1898, pp.XI,396.
My dear Sir:
4. Outlines of the history of Russia will you be good enough to send me at your earliest convenience a brief outline of the lectures which you, Spb.1902, about 400 pages, will give at the University of Chicago? Will you kindly note the fact that we are expecting you about the 15th of June into German: Skizzen russischer Kulturrathsting may occur to prevent your presence. I remain Hoping that nothing may happen to prevent your presence, I remain first
volume is translated also into French yours very truly, English and Bohemian translations are now in preparation.
5. Christian Antiquities of Western Macedonia Sofia, 1877, pp. 129 and 32 phototype tables.

W. R. Harper

Question

Solov'ow's pri-

first quarter o-

Russian sta-

Public

April 1st, 1903.

Dr. Paul Micoza Miltzoff,

Obereckhausenstrasse 36, sub. II,

Obergymnasium, Bremen
(Station de chemin
de fer Lintzendorf)

My dear Sir:-

Will you be good enough to send me at your

earliest convenience a private outline of the Japanese map you
will give at the University of Göttingen. Will you kindly note the
fact that we are expecting you about the 15th of June.
Hoping that nothing may occur to prevent your presence, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Haber

Publications of Milyoukoff

1. Russian state finance in its connection with Peter the Great's reform in the first quarter of the XVIII century, Spb.1892, pp.XVI-736-156, crowned by Solovyov's prize.
2. Questionable points in the financial history of the state of Muscovy, being a criticism of Lappo-Danilevsky's book on Direct taxation of the state of Muscovy, written by request of the Russian Academy of Science and crowned by the same Spb.1892, p.II-183.
3. The main currents of the Russian historical thought. First volume, second edition, Moscow, 1898, pp.XI,396.
4. Outlines of the history of Russian Culture, three volumes: the 1st, fourth edition, Spb.1900, pp.XXX-239; the 2nd, third edition in preparation, Spb.1902, about 400 pages; the 3rd, first part, Spb.1901, pp.181, second part in the press, about 200 pages. The first two volumes were translated into German: Skizzen russischer Kulturgeschichte, Leipzig, Otto Wigand, 1898 and 1901. The first volume is translated also into French (Paris). The English and Bohemian translations are now in preparation.
5. Christian Antiquities of Western Macedonia Sofia, 1899, pp. 129 and 32 phototype tables.

Applications to Miflomkoi

1. Russian state finance in its connection with Peter the Great, a loan in the

title chapter of the XVI century, pp. 180, 182, 184-186, showing a

sojourns, a brief.

2. Measurements boats in the river of Moscow, being a

criticism of Tchopo-Dmitrievsky, a poem on Direct taxation of the river of Moscow,

written by member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and shown by the same

pp. 182, p. II-183. ^{pp. 182, p. II-183. Description of Moscow}

3. The main works of the Russian Academy of Sciences. First volume

second edition, Moscow, 1808, pp. IX, 308.

4. Outline of the history of Russian culture from the first, now up

, 1808, pp. 180, pp. XXX-182; the 2nd, published in 1801, pp. 181, about 400 pages; the 3rd, later part in the book

about 200 pages. The first two volumes were translated into German: Sixteen

translations Kritik Geschichte, Leipzig, 1808 and 1901. The first

volume is translated also into French (Paris). The English and German

translations are now in preparation.

5. German-American Society of Mexican Indians, 1830, pp. 184 and 35
W. K. W.

Inexpensive paper.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CLUB,
2 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON.

My dear Mr. Harper,

December 7, 1904.

I am now lecturing here and
at Professor Paul Milioukov,
am going to Sr. Botolph Club, Chicago.

2 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

Will you give me this time

My dear Professor Milioukov:-

not more than two lectures I am greatly pleased to re-
ceive your letter and to know that you will be in Chicago about
a week.

December 27th. There will be no difficulty in arranging the
lectures at the rate of two a week. I am sure this will be
better. It will be too hard on me.

May I inquire what are your plans for residence in
the city?

I hope you I trust that you are well, and am looking forward
with great anticipation to the pleasure of seeing you.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

My dear Mr
⑥

STREET, BOSTON.

December 3, 1904.

Professor East Mifflin

Dr. Peabody Clark

5 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

My dear Professor Mifflin:

I am greatly pleased to re-

ceive your letter and in conclusion send
you my congratulations on your success in
December 24th. There will be no difficulty in distinguishing the
lectures at the rate of two a week. I am sure this will be
better.

As I indicate next week the time for lectures in

the office

I trust that you are well, and am looking forward

with great pleasure to seeing you.

Yours very truly

W. R. Haber

CLUB,
STREET, BOSTON.

(6)

My dear Mr. Harper,

I am now lecturing here, and
at about 27th of December I
am going to come to Chicago.

Will you give me this time
not more than two lectures
a week? I was not able to
prepare my text beforehand, and
it will be too hard on me,
to let me lecture four times.
I hope you will not object

to arrange the matter, or to
rearrange it, if your prospects
are already published. Please
let me know your decision.

Yours very sincerely
Paul Milyonkov.

Chicago, April 17, 1917

Dear Mr. Miller:

The President has now decided to ask the Press to have the accompanying resolutions written by the hand responsible for "The gay young fox, etc." A good margin should be left on each side of the page, but the first and third pages may be used, leaving room on the third for the seal and ribbons below the President's signature, which he will himself affix. The date may be put in by the clerk who does the rest. I enclose copy and requisition. Mr. Dickerson will OK it if it is presented to him. The envelope should be addressed "His Excellency Paul Miliukov, Foreign Minister, Petrograd, Russia." I should like to have the unused stock returned.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary

Mr. Newman Miller
The University of Chicago Press

1941 April 17, 1941

Dear Mr. Miller:

est nes et behices won and tneisent est ed
est qd nesn amesnqne wntfll p qd
Pnesn et ed evad of nes
boor A ".est zot qd zot ed" zot ed qd
est tns, pnsq est to ebis nese no ftei ed bines nies
est no moor unvnsel, benn ed qd zot ed bines nies
a"tneisent" est waled amodit bns lses est zot bines
ed est ab est .xiz tleamid illi w ed nesn, enntangia
bns qd qd esofone I , est zot zot qd zot qd zot qd
betnesetq et ti ti ti ti NO II w illi w .Mr. Dickeon w illi w
komeleesk eih" beasvibba ed bines qdolevne est .mlt of
I ".seas, batz, Miniket, Totek, Miflson, Pan Miflson
.boknunq, beasvibba ed bines qdolevne est .mlt of
Yours very truly,

Private Secretary

Mr. Newell Miller
The University of Oregon Press