

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject Russian Language and Literature

File No.

Regarding

Date

SEE

Name or Subject

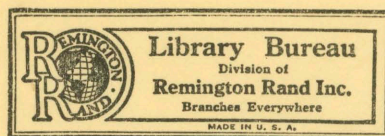
File No.

Harper, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903

~~Russian Language and Literature~~

Crane, Charles R.

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

Wool
Russian
Ans'd
"Hedgecote", Glen Road,
Jamaica Plain (Boston)
May 3, 1892.

My Dear Sir,

After receiving your courteous note of April 5, I went to see Mr. John S. Ropes, who was educated at the University of St. Petersburg and has been all his life interested in things Russian, and consulted with him regarding the project of establishing a chair of Slavonic or Russian in the University of Chicago. I did not know but he himself would be moved to help raise the subscription which you suggested. He spoke of it with interest but also gave me to understand that he had less money than he had formerly been blessed withal! He is now an old man and has lost his sight. He has a large number of Russian books--among them the Works of Archbishop Tikhon, some of which are admirable--and he said that he should leave them to some public Institution. I think that he might be induced to turn them over to the University of Chicago, if a chair of Russian were established there.

I also wrote a brief letter to Mr. Rockefeller and not being certain of his address, sent it under cover to Dr. John S. White, the principal of the very successful Berkeley School in New York. His reply I will enclose with this.

I wish, too, that Mr. Rockefeller might be induced to look upon the enterprise with approval and perhaps, himself establish this important chair.

Surely it would give a certain prestige to any American University to be the first to have a Professor of Slavonic or Russian. It seems to me strange that there is not in this great country one University that has ever paid any attention to a subject so valuable. The language is rich and the literature is splendid. When a country publishes between six and seven thousand books a year, it is certain that amid much of the inevitable rubbish, there is something worthy of the world's attention; and a literature read by a nation numbering sixty or seventy millions of people deserves the notice of a people whose sympathies are in many ways peculiarly awake. Therefore I believe that there would be a fair number of students to undertake this study under an enthusiastic teacher.

But a Professor of Russian would find other work besides teaching. It is a wide field not to be occupied by one man. Russian poetry is well worth study because the language lends itself so admirably to all forms of verse. Then there is the Russian drama:--I have myself, during the past four or five years, been trying amid the distractions of a very busy life, to write a history of this enticing subject which is so largely based upon Shaksperian influences. I have published in "Poet-Lore" four papers on Pushkin's great drama "Boris Godunof"; and there are still a dozen other dramatists of great ability whose names are hardly known.

Then science and fiction are equally deserving of study! It seems to me a great chance for Chicago University to "get ahead" of Harvard and all other colleges!

I wish it might be done, and if you should be in the vicinity of Boston could you not give me a chance to talk the matter over

"Bogdanov", (John Reed)
January 1918
May 2, 1918.

Wm. L.

Wm. L.

My dear Sir,
After receiving your courteous note of April 5, I want to see
to John S. Bogdanov, who was educated at the University of St. Petersburg
and has been at the time interested in Russian history and economy.
I am very interested in the project of establishing a chair of his-
tory or Russian in the University of Chicago. I did not know but
he himself would be moved to help raise the subscription which you
suggested. He speaks of it with interest but also says he is under-
standing that he has less money than he has formerly been blessed
with. He is now an old man and has lost his sight. He has a large
number of Russian books—more than the books of Archbishop Tikhon
and of which the university—and he said that he should leave them
to some public institution. I think that he might be induced to
turn them over to the University of Chicago. It is a chair of Russian
which established there.

I also wrote a brief letter to Mr. Hockelstein and not being
certain of his address, sent it under cover to Dr. John S. White, the
principal of the very successful Berkeley school in New York. His
reply I will discuss with this.

I wish, too, that Mr. Hockelstein might be induced to look upon
the subscription with interest and perhaps himself establish this
important chair.

Finally, if I could give a certain prestige to any American Univer-
sity to be the first to have a Professor of Slavonic or Russian.
It seems to me strange that there is not in this great country one
university that has ever paid any attention to a subject so valua-
ble. The Russians in fact the literature is splendid. When a
country publishes between six and seven thousand books a year, it
is certain that some of the inevitable rubbish, there is some-
thing worthy of the world's attention and a literature runs by a
million books a year. It is a matter of millions of people preserves the
history of a people whose sympathies strain many ways peculiarly
excite themselves. I believe that there would be a fair number of
students to maintain this study under an enthusiastic teacher.
But a Professor of Russian would find other work besides teach-
ing. It is a wide field not to be occupied by one man. Russian poetry
is well known and because the language lends itself so admirably
to all kinds of verse. Then there is the Russian drama—I have my-
self, during the past four or five years, been trying with the dis-
tinction of a very poor life, to write a history of this exciting
subject which is so largely based upon Shakespearean influences. I
have published in "The Slavonic Review" four papers on Russian drama
"The Slavonic Review" and there are still a dozen other elements of
great literary value which are hardly known.

Then comes the fiction and equally deserving of study.
It seems to me a great chance for Chicago University to get ahead
of Harvard and all other colleges.
I wish it might be done and it is possible to do so in the vicinity
of Boston. There are two or three who are ready to help the matter over.

with you? I assure you that I should be glad to help you in any way in my power in this (to me) fascinating enterprise.

Hoping that you will take this matter into favorable consideration,

I am yours respectfully,

Nathan Haskell Dole.

To W.R. Harper LL.D.

President of the University of Chicago.

with you? I assume you that should be able to help you in any way in my power in this (as my) fascinating enterprise.
hoping that you will take this matter into favorable

consideration.
I am yours respectfully,

Markus H. Kell Bole

To W. E. Russell, M.D.
President of the University of Chicago.

Berkeley School, #20 West 44th St.,

New York, April 26th, 1892.

My dear Dole,

Your letter has gone to Mr. Rockefeller, and another one of mine after it. I trust that it will hit him right, and as I said to him, you may become the incumbent of the chair which you are too modest to think you deserve.

Your lovely lines at the dedication of our new building, will come to you in print next week. The book of the dedication exercises was delayed until now for two reasons; first, because Mr. Gilman had a cash offer for his article from the "Cosmopolitan," which I had no right to ask him to resist; second, the book of the dedication exercises is my best possible ^{campaign} document for '92 and '93, so that now is the time to issue it. I think you will call it a stunning piece of typography when it comes.

A letter in your own lovely hand brought joy beyond measure to me, and when I go to Boston again, I shall surely look you up. Can you not come out to Cambridge on May 7th and meet me at Eliot's room, #25 Little's, and have a look at our two representatives while they win the Interscholastic ^{Law & Tennis} Championship of the United States for the Berkeley School?

Yours ever faithfully,

John S. White.

Berkeley School, 420 West 44th St.,

New York, April 28th, 1892.

My dear Dole,

Your letter has come to Mr. Rockefeller, and another one of mine

after it. I trust that it will hit him right, and as I said to him, you may

become the incumbent of the chair which you are too modest to think you deserve.

Your lovely lines at the dedication of our new building, will come to you in

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go to Boston again, I shall surely look you up. Can you not come out to Cambridge

on May 7th and meet me at Eliot's room, #25 Little's, and have a look at our two

representatives while they win the Intercollegiate Championship of the United

States for the Berkeley School?

Yours ever faithfully,

John D. White

August 29th, 1900.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,
#12 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

We are under many obligations to you for your kind and courteous letter of July twelfth. I am writing now to ask your consideration of a proposition to visit the United States and to come to Chicago in the summer of 1901. We would like to have you be present for a few weeks beginning June fifteenth, and we would like to have you lecture before the University upon the subject of Russian Institutions. The number of lectures would be left indefinite, say ten or twelve. They would be given in English. The sum set apart for compensation would be two thousand dollars, or about ten thousand francs.

I am sure that you would enjoy the visit to America and the reception which would be given you by the University. I have asked Professor Bonet-Maury, of the theological seminary of the University

August 28th, 1900.



Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

412 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

We are under many obligations to you for your kind and courteous letter of July twelfth. I am writing now to ask your consideration of a proposition to visit the United States and to come to Chicago in the summer of 1901. We would like to have you be present for a few weeks beginning June fifteenth, and we would like to have you lecture before the University upon the subject of Russian Institutions. The number of lectures would be left indefinite, say ten or twelve. They would be given in English. The sum set apart for compensation would be two thousand dollars, or about ten thousand francs.

I am sure that you would enjoy the visit to America and the reception which would be given you by the University. I have asked Professor Bonet-Mury, of the theological seminary of the University



12 Avenue Carnot

Paris

• 2 •

12 Juillet

1900

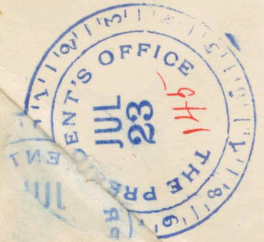
I regret very much to be
unable of France, to call upon you and explain to you some-
thing about the work of the University. I should
be glad also to refer you to Professor Moissan, the
professor of chemistry.

It was a source of great regret that Mr.
Crane and myself failed to meet you when we were in
Paris recently.

I am hoping that you will give this prop-
osition your favorable consideration and by so doing
very greatly oblige us.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper



August 23rd, 1900.

• 2 •

of France, to call upon you and explain to you some-
thing about the work of the University. I should
be glad also to refer you to Professor Moissan, the
Professor of Chemistry.

It was a source of great regret that Mr.
Grane and myself failed to meet you when we were in
Paris recently.

I am hoping that you will give this prop-
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very greatly oblige us.

Very truly yours,

W.R. Harper
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stitutions, say ten or twelve. They would be given

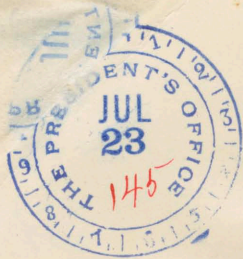
in English. The sum not apart for transportation
would be two thousand dollars, or about ten thousand

I am sure that you would enjoy the visit

to America and the reception which would be given

you by the University. I have named Professor Kono-

stant, of the Geological Survey of the University



12 Avenue Carnot
Paris
W. M. H. Paris
12 Juillet
900

Dear Sir

I regret very much to be
unable to come this year
to Chicago. You are pro-
bably aware of the fact
that an international
school of high learning
(hautes études) has been
created at Paris on occa-
sion of the Exhibition.
I have been chosen vice-

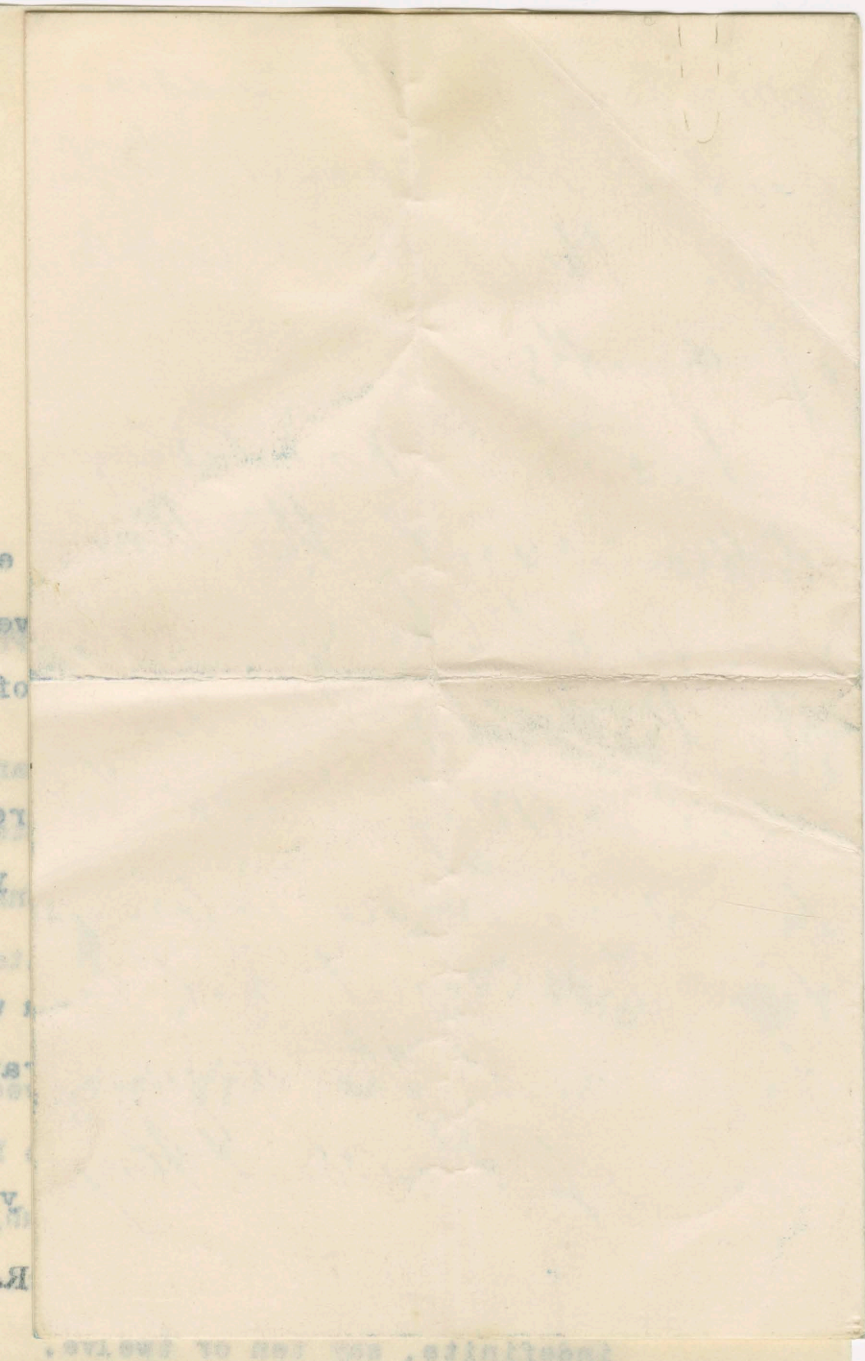
who certainly would
have given me all the
information I require.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours Truly

Maxime Kovalevsky
corresponding member of the
Academy of Sciences at
Petersburg, once professor
at the University of Mos-
cow

president of the Russian
Section, and cannot therefore
leave Paris for a couple
of months.

Besides I know very
little about the Uni-
versity of Chicago and
the Lectorship You have
created. May I ask You
for some more informa-
tion. I do regret not to
have made the acquain-
tance of President Harper



, Nov. 30, 1900.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

12 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter of October 14th was duly received, and its reception gave us great satisfaction. I should have answered it earlier but for the fact that it has been in the hands, during a portion of the time, of Mr. Crane. I understand from your letter that you will accept appointment in the university as Lecturer on the Crane Foundation for Russian Lectureships. Your idea that it is not exactly the Russian Autocratic system which we wish to have explained, is correct. It is rather the whole complex of social and Political structure proper to Russia. The subjects which you name, Russian Family Law, The Agricultural Communities, the Industrial Associations, the Evolution of Political and Administrative Organization are most excellent. It is very pleasant to note that you will lecture on the Ethnographical Constitution of Russia. It will give me great pleasure to arrange the proper hospitalities for you.

It is desired that you should be present not later than June 15th, - the most important University occasion of the year takes place at this time and the lectures will begin

Nov. 30, 1900.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

18 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of October 15th was duly received, and its reception gave us great satisfaction. I should have answered it earlier but for the fact that it has been in the hands, during a portion of the time, of Mr. Grane. I understand from your letter that you will accept appointment in the University as Lecturer on the Grane Foundation for Russian Lectureships. Your idea that it is not exactly the Russian Autocratic system which we wish to have explained, is correct. It is rather the whole complex of social and Political structure proper to Russia. The subjects which you name, Russian Family Law, The Agricultural Communities, the Industrial Associations, the Revolution of Political and Administrative Organization are most excellent. It is very pleasant to note that you will lecture on the Ethnographical Constitution of Russia. It will give me great pleasure to arrange the proper hospitalities for you.

It is desired that you should be present not later than

June 15th, - the most important University occasion of the

year takes place at this time and the lectures will begin

M.K.-page 2-

immediately after. I can assure you that we appreciate very much indeed your kindness to come. It is understood that you will be given for the lectures the sum mentioned in my former letter,- namely \$2,000 (10,000 francs). and that you will for this sum pay the expenses of your travelling.

Hoping that everything will come out satisfactorily to you I remain

Yours very sincerely

W. R. Harper

N.B. My son is now in Paris with his mother. I shall ask him to call upon you and he will tell you much about the University.

M.K.-page 2-

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very much indeed your kindness to come. It is understood
that you will be given for the lectures the sum mentioned
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travelling.
Hoping that everything will come out satisfactorily to
you I remain

Yours very sincerely

W.R. Harper

M.B. My son is now in Paris with his mother. I shall ask
him to call upon you and he will tell you much about the
University.

Miller
Thomson
and return
to W. H. Thompson

12 Avenue Carnot
Paris.

10 October 1900

Dear Sir.

I hope I shall be able to
avail myself of your kind invi-
tation. M^r Paulin. Méry called
on me a week or two ago and
explained me, what I had to
intend under the rather vague
title of Russian Institutions.
He told me, that it was not
precisely the Russian autocratic
system that I had to explain

to my American audience, but
the whole complex of social
and political buildings proper
to Russia. I intend therefore
to entertain your public
of the Russian family law,
of our agricultural communi-
ties and industrial associations,
as well as of the evolution
of our administrative and poli-
tical organisation. - The creator
of the lectureship wrote to me saying
he should like to hear me lectur-
ing on the ethnographical constitu-
tion of Russia. In accordance with
his desire I shall in a lecture

or two
Treat also this subject, the
more so because my previous
studies authorize me to give
some original information at
least on the different nations
of the Caucasus.

I intend to cross the Atlantic
in the beginning of June. Before
leaving I shall write you again
and ask you to take for me
two rooms (a bed-room and a saloon)
in some furnished apartments.

Before finishing this letter I
want you to know that I con-
sider it a great honour for me

to be the first Russian professor
called to lecture on the insti-
tutions of his own people before
an American audience.

Believe me, dear president,
Yours truly

Maxime Kovalevsky
Corresponding member of the Academy
of Sciences in St Petersburg

President Harper. Univer-
sity of Chicago

January 4th, 1901.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,
12 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

You will have received before this time my formal letter in reference to the proposed course of lectures for next summer. I am writing again to ask whether you would be willing in certain special cases to give a single lecture at points away from Chicago or perhaps in the city of Chicago at a distance from the University? In this case I should like to know on what conditions you would be willing to do this, and to suggest that the University would be pleased to make such arrangements as you would care to have made. I think it would be wise for you to place the giving of such lectures in the hands of the University, in order that arrangements might be made without troubling you with the details.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

January 4th, 1901.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

12 Avenue Carnot, Paris, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

You will have received before this time my formal letter in reference to the proposed course of lectures for next summer. I am writing again to ask whether you would be willing in certain special cases to give a single lecture at points away from Chicago or perhaps in the city of Chicago at a distance from the University? In this case I should like to know on what conditions you would be willing to do this, and to suggest that the University would be pleased to make such arrangements as you would care to have made. I think it would be wise for you to place the giving of such lectures in the hands of the University, in order that arrangements might be made without troubling you with the details.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

The Extension Division

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER



Get his letter

CHICAGO May 11th, 1901.

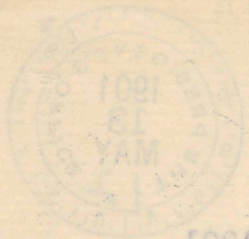
My dear Dr. Harper:-

From whom can I obtain the list of subjects of the course of lectures to be given by Professor Kovalevsky, together with the dates for the same.

Yours very truly,

Beatrice Payne

Lecture-study Secretary



The University of Chicago
Division of Social Sciences

The Extension Division

CHICAGO May 13th, 1901.

Wm. W. Harper

My dear Dr. Harper:-
From whom can I obtain the list of subjects of
the course of lectures to be given by Professor Kovalevsky, together
with the dates for the same.

Yours very truly,

Wm. W. Harper

Lecture-study Secretary

Russian
File under
Kovalevsky

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the President

CHICAGO May 18th, 1901.

My dear Mr. Payne:

I enclose correspondence with
Professor Kovalevsky. From these letters you can
ascertain the subjects of his lectures. Kindly
return the enclosures to me when you are through
with them.

Very truly yours,

William R. Harper

The University of Chicago
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, May 18th, 1901.

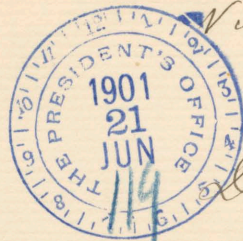
My dear Mr. Payne:

I enclose correspondence with
Professor Kowalevsky. From these letters you can
ascertain the subjects of his lectures. Kindly
return the enclosures to me when you are through
with them.

Very truly yours,

William D. Howells

Beaulieu. Alp. Mar.
Mr. Batava



6 June 1901

✓
Dear Sir.

The 12th of this month
I start on my journey to America
with the german steamer
Kaiser Wilhelm. - I hope
to reach Chicago before the
end of the month. - Al-
though I tried to reduce the
subject of my lectures to
the number of ten I see
that I shall want few
more hours. - Therefore could
I not lecture three times the
week to have the whole work
done in a month or 5 weeks?

I will write again
from New-York and
ask you to make defi-
nite arrangements
as to the days and hours
of my lessons.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours Truly

Maxime Kovalevsky
corresponding member of the
Academy of Sciences at
Petersbourg.

Russian

, September 11, 1901

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

Villa Batova, Beaulieu, Alpes Maritimes, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:-

Your letter of the
28th ult. was duly received. I am glad to know that
everything is satisfactory.

In response to your request in refer-
ence to the teaching of science, in high schools, I
take pleasure in sending you a copy of the University
Record giving an account of a conference held between
the University and the high schools in this vicinity.
I am also sending you an article on the teaching of
chemistry, by Professor Alexander Smith.

Hoping these will reach you soon, and
trusting that you may reach home safely, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

September 11, 1901

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,
Villa Batova, Beaulieu, Alpes Maritimes, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:-

Your letter of the 8th ult. was duly received. I am glad to know that everything is satisfactory.

In response to your request in refer-

ence to the teaching of science, in high schools, I take pleasure in sending you a copy of the University Record giving an account of a conference held between the University and the high schools in this vicinity. I am also sending you an article on the teaching of chemistry, by Professor Alexander Smith.

Hoping these will reach you soon, and

trusting that you may reach home safely, I remain

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

28 August 1901

Dear Sir

I find no objection to sign
 at once the treaty You have
 sent me. May I suggest that
 the first edition ought not to
 exceed 2000 copies. In this case
 You would not certainly run
 the risk for selling a great
 number of copies for the price
 of the paper or even below it.
 Mr. Flint has given me as yet
 no notice concerning any difficulty
 in reading my manuscript. So I
 suppose he has found none. I
 am not sure to stay more than
 a fortnight in the United States

and therefore do not expect to
stop in Chicago on my way back
from San Francisco. For any
further correspondence let me give
You at once my address in the
south of France: Beaulieu,
Alpes Maritimes, villa Bataia.
The villa is my property and any
letter forwarded to that address is
sure to meet me sooner or later.

May ask You a favour: I hear
that some high schools are under
the supervision and direction of the
Chicago University. If You have any
printed information as to the methods
followed in these schools so far as
the teaching of natural science and
drawing is concerned, please to send
it at once to my French address.
By doing so You will very much ob-
lige Your truly Maxime Kovalevsky

Russian

November 16th, 1901.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

Villa Batova, Beaulieu, Alpes Maritime, France.

My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

It is with great pleasure that I have received your letter of October twenty-eighth. I am sorry that my letter addressed to you in San Francisco did not reach you until your return home.

I am glad to know that you have met Mr. Crane and that he has enjoyed your hospitality. I can assure you that if I come to Europe it will give me great pleasure to visit you. A visit in the south of France would indeed be a privilege.

I am hoping that the new book is nearly ready and that when it appears it will be satisfactory to you.

I appreciate your remembrance of my daughter.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

1

November 1st, 1901.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,
Villa Batova, Besançon, Alpes Maritimes, France.
My dear Professor Kovalevsky:

It is with great pleasure
that I have received your letter of October twenty-
eighth. I am sorry that my letter addressed to you
in San Francisco did not reach you until your return
home.

I am glad to know that you have met Mr.
Crane and that he has enjoyed your hospitality. I
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south of France would indeed be a privilege.
I am hoping that the new book is nearly
ready and that when it appears it will be satisfac-
tory to you.

I appreciate your remembrance of my

daughter.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

(1)

28 Oct. 1901.

V. Batava

Dear President.

It is only two days ago that
Your letter has reached me. It
went first to San Francisco.
I was gone. So they at last
forwarded it to my french
address. — Best thanks for the
interesting information concern-
ing the teaching of science in
American high schools. I
have already forwarded it to
Petersbourg.

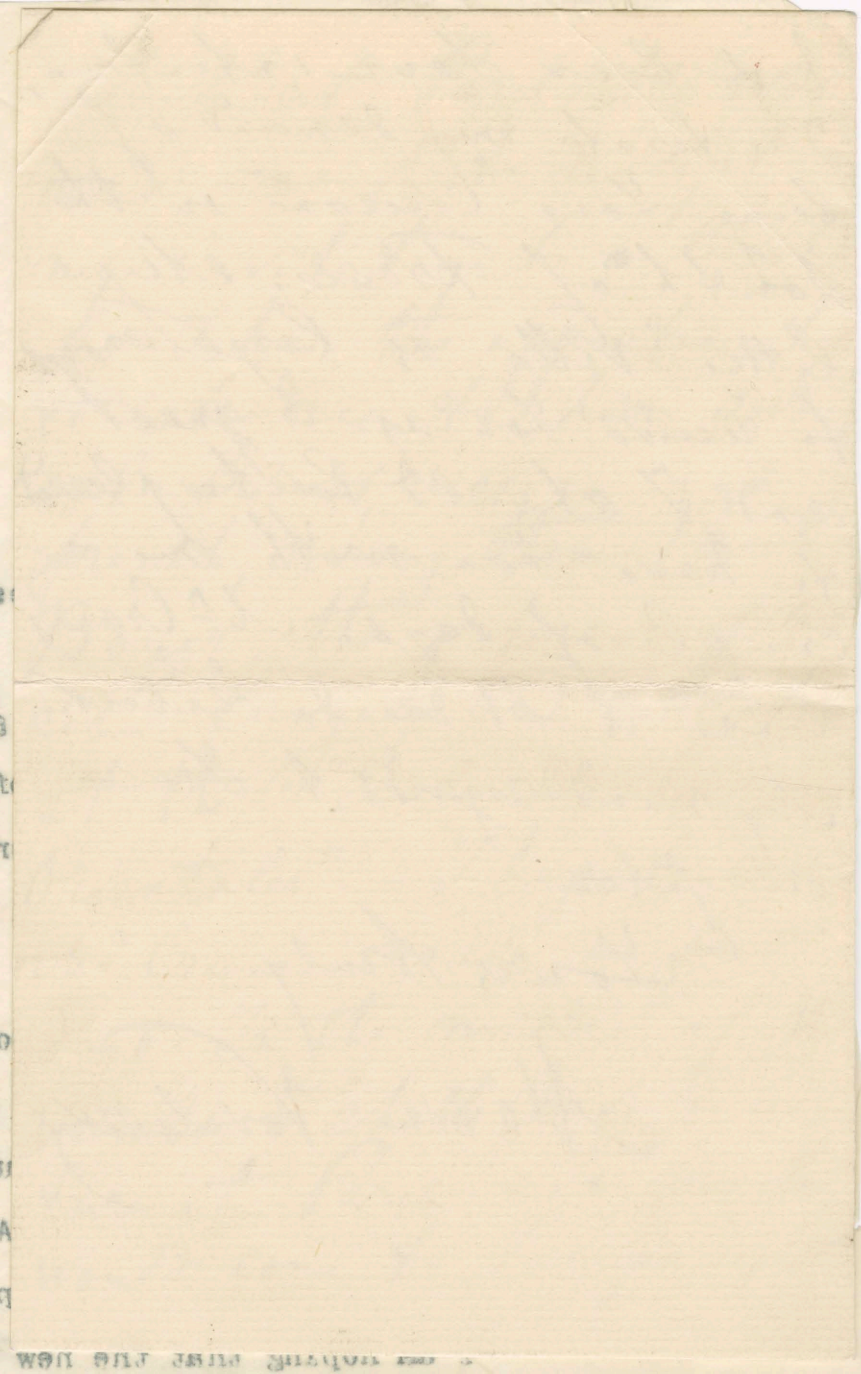
I met John Crane and his

family at Paris. He was
kind enough to accept
my invitation to a lunch.
So I had the opportunity
to introduce to him sever-
al friends, Russian and
French, among them Paul
Boyer, the professor of Rus-
sian language and literature
at the "Ecole des langues
Orientales". - I hope to see
Mr. Crane again in few
days. In the middle of No-
vember I shall have to lec-
ture at Paris. - In case you
would come to Europe, as it

had been Your intention,
I reiterate my demand of
being Your "Cicerone" in the
South of France. My
little Villa is large enough
to receive You as a guest.
and I should be too pleased
to have You with me a
couple of days. Mr Crane's
address is 31 rue de Libeck.
My kind regards to Your
Daughter.

Yours Truly

Matime Kovalevsky



Letter suggested by Mr. Miller to be sent out by President Harper,
with such revision as he may wish to give it.

Russian
Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

Villa Batava, Beaulieu,

Alpes-Maritimes, France.

My Dear Professor Kovalevsky:-

For a long time I have had it in mind to write you regarding the future of your book "Russian Political Institutions" but have delayed doing so in the hope that certain complications which have arisen might be satisfactorily adjusted. I am prompted to write you at this time, however, regarding a rumor which has come to us concerning certain dissatisfaction on your part with reference to the treatment which has been accorded to you by the officials of the University. It is possible that I have been misinformed, but if I have I am sure you will be glad to know of the incident, and if such is the case no harm can be done.

It has come to us indirectly that you were greatly irritated by a bill which we sent you for alterations in proofs, and it was told to us that, growing out of this action on our part, which was not provided for in the contract, you felt at liberty to authorize a French edition of the book, which, I may say in this connection, has, we believe, materially interfered with the sale of our English edition in Europe. Passing over the matter of the French edition, however, I wish to say that I have had an examination made of the records of the University Press, and I find that we rendered no bill to you for alterations in proof, and, further, that no bill has been rendered with the

dated by Mr. Miller to be sent out by President Harper.

and revision as he may wish to give it.

Professor Maxime Kovalevsky,

Villa Botte, Besançon,

Alpes-Maritimes, France.

My Dear Professor Kovalevsky:-

For a long time I have had it in mind to write you

regarding the future of your book "Russian Political Institutions"

but have delayed doing so in the hope that certain complications

which have arisen might be satisfactorily adjusted. I am prepared

to write you at this time, however, regarding a rumor which has

come to us concerning certain dissatisfaction on your part with

reference to the treatment which has been accorded to you by the

officials of the University. It is possible that I have been

misinformed, but if I have I am sure you will be glad to know of

the incident, and if such is the case no harm can be done.

It has come to us indirectly that you were greatly

irritated by a bill which we sent you for alterations in proofs,

and it was told to us that, growing out of this action on our

part, which was not provided for in the contract, you felt at

liberty to authorize a French edition of the book, which, I may

say in this connection, has we believe materially interfered with

the sale of our English edition in Europe. Passing over the

matter of the French edition, however, I wish to say that I have

had an examination made of the records of the University Press,

and I find that we rendered no bill to you for alterations in

proof, and, further, that no bill has been rendered with the

exception of a bill for extra copies of your book shipped on your order. If confusion has arisen in your mind regarding this bill, I would say that it is our custom to charge authors at the trade discount for all copies furnished above ten. Our records show that we furnished you with ten copies free when the book was published. I would not take this matter up were it not for the fact that we have been greatly embarrassed in a number of instances, and I shall greatly appreciate it if you will be kind enough to correct the impression which exists, so far as it is within your power.

We have been planning a new edition of your book, but just at this time we are a little uncertain as to exactly when we shall undertake the work.

I shall be pleased to hear from you regarding any of the foregoing points, and with kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

exception of a bill for extra copies of your book shipped on
your order. If confusion has arisen in your mind regarding this
bill, I would say that it is our custom to charge authors at the
trade discount for all copies furnished above tax. Our records
show that we furnished you with ten copies free when the book
was published. I would not take this matter up were it not for
the fact that we have been greatly embarrassed in a number of
instances, and I shall ~~greatly~~ appreciate it if you will be kind
enough to correct the impression which exists as far as it is
within your power.

We have been planning a new edition of your book, but
just at this time we are a little uncertain as to exactly when we
shall undertake the work.

I shall be pleased to hear from you regarding any of
the foregoing points, and with kindest regards, I remain,
Sincerely yours,

Maxim

and sociologist? apparently ethnologist is the term. A.S.

Maxime-Maximovitch Kovalevsky is an eminent Russian historian and student of comparative law and recognized as perhaps the greatest authority on the institutions of the peoples of the Caucasus. His works hold about the same place in Russia as those of Sir Henry Maine in England and Fustel de Coulanges in France.

i.e. I suspect that he would prefer to be called a sociologist though I don't find no fault with the use of the latter term.

He was born in 1850, and after obtaining the degree of doctor of law, taught international law from 1877-1887 in the University of Moscow. In 1889 he gave a course of lectures in the University of Stockholm, and another course at the University of Oxford in 1890.

The following are his most important works:

Essai sur l'histoire de la juridiction fiscale en France (1876)

Histoire de l'administration de police dans les comtés anglais jusqu'à Eduouard III (1877)

(1880)

La Méthode historique comparative dans la jurisprudence

La Constitution sociale d l'Angleterre à la fin de Moyen-âge. (1880)

L'Ancienne Marche Germanique (1884)

Coutume contemporaine et loi ancienne (1881 and 1893)

Le Droit primitif (1886)

La Loi et les coutumes au Caucase (1890)

Tableau des Origines de la famille et de la propriété (1890)

Modern Custom and Ancient Law in Russia (1891)

Histoire de la démocratie en Occident (1895).

Higher degrees

WILLIAM R. HARPER
President

ALBION W. SMALL
Head of Department of Sociology
and
Director of Affiliated Work

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF
SOCIOLOGY

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Maxime-Maximovitch Kovalevsky, Ethnologist, Historian, and Sociologist; Lecturer in the University of Moscow, the University of Stockholm, and the University of Oxford; an eminent authority in Comparative Law, and preeminent in the field of early Russian law and custom; author of numerous works upon primitive law, and comparative Mediaeval law, among which his works upon the institutions of the peoples of the Caucasus are notable additions to the world's knowledge; for these eminent services and particularly the last named, etc. etc.

conspicuous

Maxim - Maximovitch Kovalevsky, Ethnologist,
historian, comparative-jurist; Lecturer in the
University of Moscow, the University of Stockholm,
and the University of Oxford; preëminent in the field
of early Russian law and custom; authoritative in
medieval ^{law} and comparative jurisprudence; original
in studies upon the institutions and peoples of the
Caucasus; - for these services, and especially for
these last, the Board of Trustees, &c. &c.

Preserve

Dear Dr. Small:

Will this help any?

"Maxime Maximovitch^(?) Kovalovsky, an eminent authority in comparative law and mediaeval history, and preeminent in the field of early Russian law and custom [author of _____ etc, if it is desirable to enumerate his works]."

Very sincerely,

W. J. Thorpe

Our boy is still improving.

Dear Mr. Wells

Will this help any?

"Chapman's classification of the
authorities in comparative law and literature
is still in the field of
history and prominent in the field of
law and literature [authorities]
as well as in the field of
literature and literature."

Very sincerely,

W. B. Wells

Our day is still improving.

Maxime — Maximovitch Kovalevsky.
ethnologist, historian, and sociologist;
for contributions to knowledge of the
institutions of the peoples of the Caucasus,
and ~~for~~ of the legal development of France
and England.

(awol)

Can you make this a
letter longer?

MBH

Machine - Mechanic's Laboratory.
Ethnologist. Historian. and Geologist.
for construction & knowledge of the
institutions of the people of the Americas.
and for the legal development of them
and England.

May

Can you make this a
better design?
M. J.

BRANCHES

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
CINCINNATI ST. LOUIS ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS KANSAS CITY
SIOUX CITY OMAHA LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND ORE.

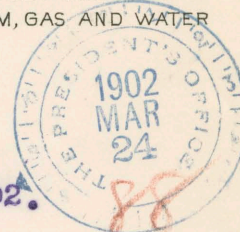
CRANE CO.

CHICAGO

ESTABLISHED 1855

MANUFACTURERS OF

WROUGHT PIPE
VALVES AND FITTINGS
IN BRASS AND IRON
FOR ALL PRESSURES OF
STEAM, GAS AND WATER



March 22, 1902.

My dear Dr. Harper:

I have your two enclosures from Dr. Loris-Melikoff. I simply do not understand them at all. I had no conversation with Dr. Loris-Melikoff about coming to Chicago. I received a letter from him a month or so ago asking a number of questions about the course you had invited him to give, but as you had said nothing to me about it, I supposed you would take up the matter directly.

Please let me know the next time you are coming down town, and we will see if we can clear up the matter.

Yours faithfully,

President William R. Harper,

University of Chicago.

MANUFACTURERS OF
WROUGHT PIPE
VALVES AND FITTINGS
IN BRASS AND IRON
FOR ALL PRESSURES OF
STEAM, GAS AND WATER

CRANE CO.
CHICAGO
ESTABLISHED 1856

BRANCHES
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
CINCINNATI ST. LOUIS ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS KANSAS CITY
DENVER OMAHA LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND ORE.



March 22, 1902.

Handwritten signature: J. W. ...

My dear Dr. Harper:

I have your two enclosures from Dr. Loria-
Melikoff. I simply do not understand them at all. I had no con-
versation with Dr. Loria-Melikoff about coming to Chicago. I re-
ceived a letter from him a month or so ago asking a number of
questions about the course you had invited him to give, but as
you had said nothing to me about it, I supposed you would take up
the matter directly.

Please let me know the next time you are coming down town,

and we will see if we can clear up the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Handwritten signature: Charles R. Brown

President William R. Harper,
University of Chicago.

Mr. Crane,
Please return
to Mr. Baker

Cher Monsieur

Je Vous demande mille excuses
pour le retard si prolongé de
ma réponse que je Vous fais
absolument qu'elle soit officielle
tine.

J'espère que Vous me pardonneriez
quand Vous saurez les circon-
stances toutes particulières sous
lesquelles je me trouvais pour
accepter Votre aimable invita-
tion et faire les conférences
à Chicago en 1903. J'ai été
obligé avant de Vous donner
la réponse d'écarter les diffi-
cultés qui se présentaient
pour la réalisation de Votre
proposition si imprenable.

Instrument à cette date je me
proposais de faire le voyage
dans mon pays pour les affaires
personnelles et il fallait que
j'écrive l'obéissance et que je dépense
à projet à une autre date.
Si en outre Vous prendrez
en considération le temps, qui
fait et les habitudes les Russes
de ne pas répondre tout de suite
en Russie, j'espère que je
mériterai toute votre indulgence.
Enfin, je viens de recevoir
une lettre qui me donne la
possibilité d'accepter votre
invitation en principe et
je me hâte de Vous remercier
pour le plaisir que Vous
me faites.

Quant au sujet de mes conférences
d'autres détails je vous enverrai comme
d'habitude après le report de M. de
Crane à qui j'ai demandé quelques renseigne-
ments à ce sujet qu'ad je lui ai
écrit une lettre de remerciement tant de
suite après avoir reçu votre lettre.

Très agréablement, Cher Monsieur,

s'annoncent de ma plus haute considération

Docteur J. Paris, Melun

6 Mars 1903.

1 rue Saint Paul

Veaudre St. Lawrence 18 rue Dutot

~~Reçu~~

Mon cher Ami

J'ai reçu votre aimable lettre
qui m'a fait beaucoup de plaisir.
Je ne vous ai pas répondu immé-
diatement puisque j'attendais de vous
le résultat de votre conversation
avec M^{lle} Craze à propos des aru-
niens. Pendant ce temps j'ai reçu
une lettre de Chicago écrite
par M^{lle} Harper, présidente de
l'Université de Chicago qui m'in-
vite officiellement à faire les
conférences à Chicago au mois
de Juin 1903.

Avant de lui donner une réponse
affirmative j'aimerais
avoir votre opinion et conseil
confidentiel en qualité de
mon ami et me répondre
aux questions suivantes :

1. Quel sujet vous me conseille
de choisir pour ces conférences
et sur quoi comptait M^{lle}
Harper, en faisant cette pro-
position. Est-ce la question
de Médecine (bactériologie, Hy-
giène ou Biologie)? Les auditeurs
sont-ils au courant de ces
questions, parce que du niveau
de leur instruction ~~dépend~~
dépend le programme et le
coût de mes cours.
2. Puis-je faire les conférences
en français ou il faut ob-
server en américain?
3. Puis-je diminuer le
nombre des conférences
si je trouve nécessaire,
puisque j'ai fait 24 leçons
pendant six semaines sans
un peu long et fatigant.

4. Peut au sein d'autres
conférences encore etc.

En somme je vous demande
des renseignements dont
on a besoin dans ces circon-
stances, comme moi, qui
ne connaît absolument le
pays. Ça me facilitera beaucoup
pour résoudre cette question
à répondre à M^r Harper
la connaissance de l'œuvre
de vous prie de retourner
bien M^{me} Ragmard.

En attendant votre amable
réponse à plus tôt possible
Recevez mon cher Ami
mes salutations cordiales

J. Louis Melnick
P.S. Pro Armenia curavero, aux
adresses indiquées

C O P Y .

18 rue Dutot,

January 31st.

My dear Friend:

I have received your letter, which has given me great pleasure. I have not been able to answer immediately, because I have expected to hear from you the result of your conversation with Mr. Crane, as regards the Armenians. In the meanwhile I received a letter from Chicago, written by President Harper, who invites me officially to deliver lectures in June 1903. Before giving him an affirmative answer I should like to have your opinion, confidentially, and as a friend of mine, on the following questions.

1) What subject would you advise me to choose for these lectures, and upon whose advice did President Harper make this proposition? Is it a question of medicine that I am to discuss (bacteriology, hygiene, biology)? Is the audience acquainted with these subjects? Because, on the character of their information depends the programme and character of my course.

2) Can I deliver these lectures in French, or is it absolutely necessary to deliver them in English?

3) Will it be possible to reduce the number of lectures if I should find it necessary? Because I believe that twenty-four lectures in six weeks will be a little too long and fatiguing.

4) Can I make arrangements for other addresses?

In summing up, I would ask you for instructions according to which I may act under these circumstances, inasmuch as I am absolutely ignorant of the conditions of the country. It would facilitate greatly my answer to President Harper if I should receive instruction from you on these points.

I beg you to remember me kindly to Mrs. Raymond. Awaiting

C O P Y

15 rue Dufour,

January 21st

My dear friend:

I have received your letter, which has given me great

pleasure. I have not been able to answer immediately, because I have

expected to hear from you the result of your conversation with Mr. Crane,

as regards the Americans. In the meanwhile I received a letter from

Chicago, written by President Harper, who invites me officially to de-

liver lectures in June 1903. Before giving him an affirmative answer

I should like to have your opinion, confidentially, and as a friend of

mine, on the following questions.

1) What subject would you advise me to choose for these lectures,

and upon whose advice did President Harper make this proposition? Is

it a question of medicine that I am to discuss (bacteriology, hygiene,

physiology)? Is the audience acquainted with these subjects? Because

on the character of their information depends the programme and char-

acter of my course.

2) Can I deliver these lectures in French, or is it absolutely

necessary to deliver them in English?

3) Will it be possible to reduce the number of lectures if I

should find it necessary? Because I believe that twenty-four lectures

in six weeks will be a little too long and fatiguing.

4) Can I make arrangements for other addresses?

In summing up, I would ask you for instructions according to

which I may act under these circumstances, inasmuch as I am absolutely

ignorant of the conditions of the country. It would facilitate greatly

my answer to President Harper if I should receive instruction from you

on these points.

I beg you to remember me kindly to Mrs. Raymond. Affectionately,

your reply as soon as possible, I remain

(Signed) J. Loris Melikoff.

No. 2.

President Harper:

I beg a thousand pardons for having delayed so long my answer, because I wanted to make it affirmative and positive. I hope that you will pardon me when you know all the circumstances in which I find myself in accepting your kind invitation to deliver a course of lectures in Chicago in 1903. I was obliged, before giving you an answer, to adjust difficulties which presented themselves against the realization of your unforeseen proposition. I am about to travel in my own country, on personal matters, and will have to write you later. If you take into consideration the time and the unfortunate habit of the country not to answer letters at once, I hope that I shall gain your pardon for not having done so.

I have received a letter which opens to me the possibility of accepting your invitation in principal, and I hasten to thank you for the pleasure which you have given me. As regards the subject of my lectures, and other details, I shall send you word immediately after the answer of Mr. Crane has been received here, of whom I have asked some instruction on this subject at the time when I wrote to him after receiving your letter of invitation.

With best wishes and the highest consideration, I remain

Very truly yours,

Yours truly as soon as possible, I remain

(Signed) J. Louis Melickoff

No. 2.

President Harper:

I beg a thousand pardon for having delayed
so long my answer, because I wanted to make it affirmative and positive.
I hope that you will pardon me when you know all the circumstances in
which I find myself in accepting your kind invitation to deliver a
course of lectures in Chicago in 1903. I was obliged, before giving
you an answer, to adjust difficulties which presented themselves against
the realization of your unforeseen proposition. I am about to travel in
my own country, on personal matters, and will have to write you later.
If you take into consideration the time and the unfortunate habit of
the country not to answer letters at once, I hope that I shall gain your
pardon for not having done so.
I have received a letter which opens to me the possibility of
accepting your invitation in principle, and I hasten to thank you for
the pleasure which you have given me. As regards the subject of my
lectures, and other details, I shall send you word immediately after
the answer of Mr. Sparks has been received here, of whom I have asked
some information on this subject at the time when I wrote to him after
receiving your letter of invitation.

With best wishes and the highest consideration, I remain

Very truly yours,

March 26. ^{Chesin} 94.
Cambridge

President W. R. Harper
Chicago University
Chicago.

Dear Sir,

I am a Russian and came to this country to breathe the beautiful air of freedom, which we are denied at home. I am not a socialist, however, or what you call here a "nihilist", I never belonged to that party, of which I do not approve, but not being barbarous enough to accept the government as it is now, in Russia, I was naturally considered as a dangerous subject. The result is, that the doors of my home are for ever closed to me. - Years ago, when I was but a boy, I used to say: "were I not a Russian, I should like to be an American". It seems, fate has decided in favour of the second. I will be an American.

and I feel sure, that only becoming an American citizen, I shall not be a traitor to my own country. For Americans are the only nation, which sympathizes with Russians for the sake of humanity and Christianity alone. - Well, I must come nearer to the subject of my letter.

My intention is to do the same work in this country, which I was prepared for in Russia: lecturing or teaching advanced branches of pure Mathematics. I graduated as A. B. in 1884 at St Petersburg, from the College for History and Philology. Then I entered the University of St Petersburg and took the Russian degree corresponding to the German Ph. D. in 1889. My health at that time being shattered the University nominated me fellow for two years and these I spent in Italy, principally in Rome. I did not work much then. I never since returned to Russia. University

organization has so changed during
my absence, that I did not care
to return. I went to Zürich in
1891 and studied civil engineering
there for two years, very regularly.
I had only a few months left
to get my degree of C.E., when I
met prof. E. Fuertes of Cornell
University N.Y. who induced me
to come to this country and do
my work here, as I told him
I had an aversion of engineering.
I risked the step, and altho' I
have not been very fortunate in
my plans, I do not regret it. I
registered at the graduate Depart-
ment of Harvard University with
the purpose of learning the Ameri-
can methods of teaching and some
other things by the way (like
Quaternions, which are not in
favour anywhere in Europe, but
in England). When I came over
I had a small income, which

left me a kind of freedom in my plans for the future. But a few months ago the Russian government confiscated my property and I am obliged to get some actual work. You, of course, know how Harvard's funds have suffered lately, so that there is no prospect of an appointment here. I am happy to be able to say, that the Faculty of my department has a good opinion of me and I was lately invited by the Faculty to give a special course on partial differential equations. If there is a vacant chair of mathematics at your University, or if you care to open new branches of study there, I should be very happy

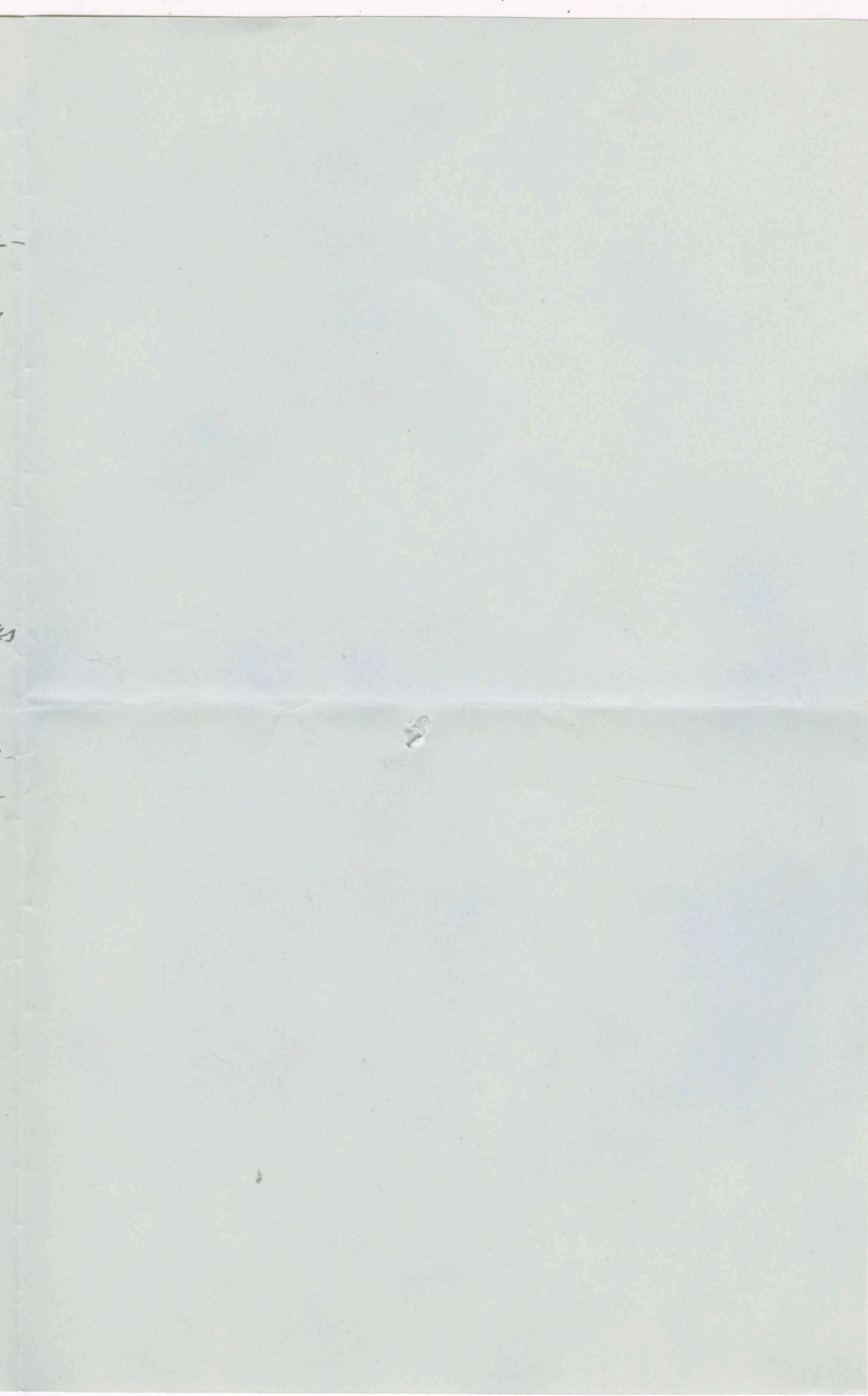
to work at Chicago. I do not
send you any credentials now,
because I do not know whether
you need more instructors,
than you already have, but
if this were the case, I have
reason to think, that the
math. Depart. of Harvard Uni-
versity will speak of me
satisfactorily. My special
studies were on Analytical
Mechanics, but I have studied
all the principal branches of
higher mathematics. To this I
can join a complete study
of Graphical Statics, ^{to} which
I gave much of my time, when
in Zürich, Switz. And if you
cared to open a new line
of study, which I hope to
introduce in this country some

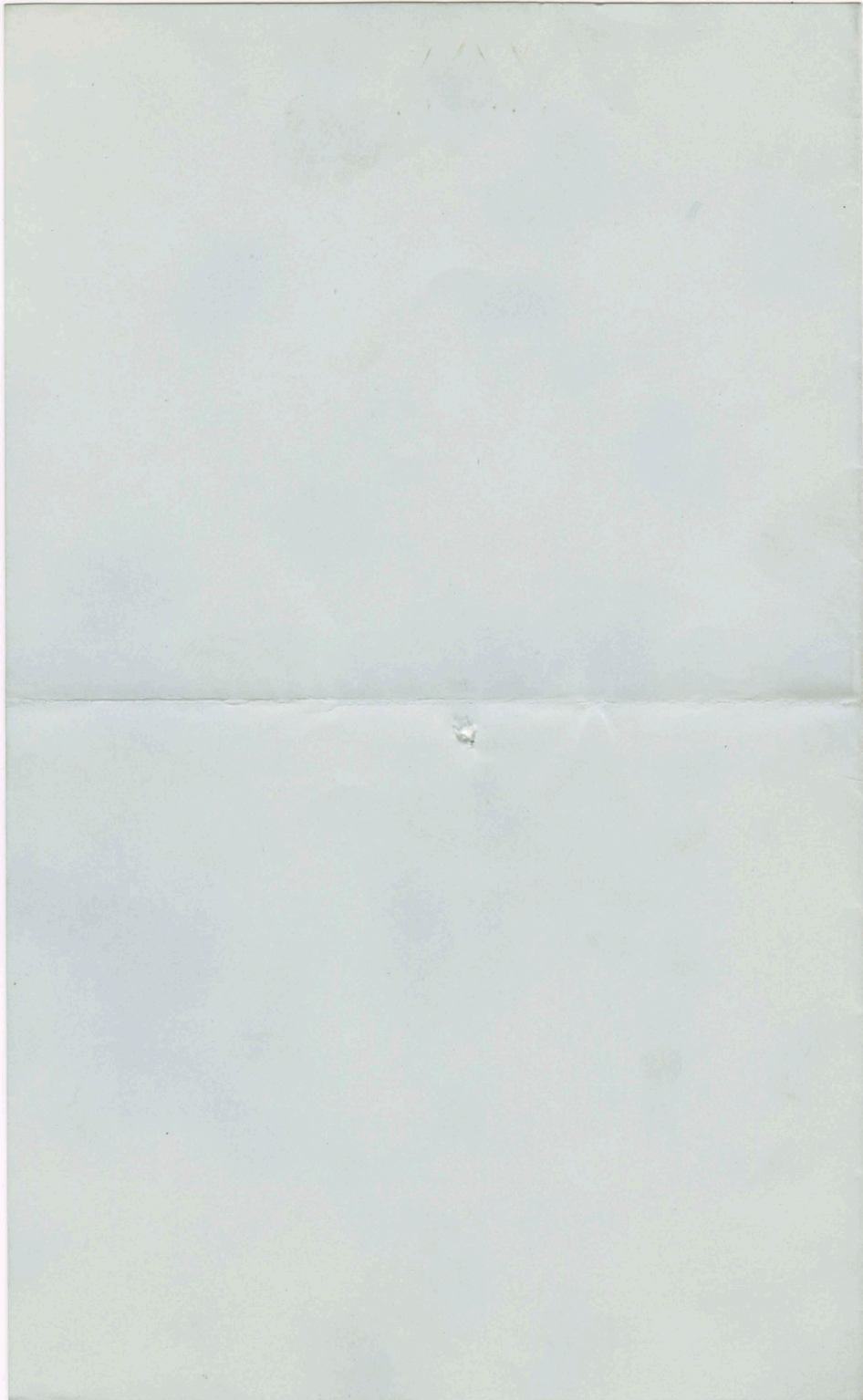
time, anyway, the study of
Russian language and literature,
and of Russian History,
I will consider it the
happiest day of my life,
when my return to Russia
became impossible. For the
study of Russian by Americans
will result in a great
movement to help the oppressed
nation in its desperate
effort to become civilized.

Very respectfully yours

Alexandre Chessin

63 Gorham St.
(old) Cambridge
Mass.





The University of Chicago Press

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

October 21, 1903.

Russian
I don't think we ought to put this in the form of a contract. Let it be simply a memorandum.
MH
President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper:-

I beg to enclose herewith several documents bearing on the publication of the Russian Grammar. I should be glad to have you examine them and make any suggestions which may come to you. After you have looked them over they will be put into final form for signature by the various parties concerned.

Exhibit A - Is a contract with Mr. Crane for an advance of \$2000.00 to cover the purchase price of the right to publish, and the method of reimbursing him.

Exhibit B - Covers the arrangements with Armand Colin for the publication. Provision is made for the payment of \$1000.00 for publication rights in the English language.

I would call your attention especially to the provision with reference to copyright. Under the arrangements contemplated we cannot copyright in the United States. I question also whether it would be possible for us to copyright the English edition in England and France. As soon as we settle on an English publisher (you will recall that I wrote you a few days ago with reference to this matter) I will take up the details. Is it necessary for us to bind ourselves to secure copyright of the English edition in England and France if we are not copyrighting it in this country?

Exhibit C - Is a contract with Armand Colin with reference to the exclusive agency of the French edition in the United States.

The University of Chicago Press

Chicago, Illinois

October 11, 1932

Professor William A. Rorer

The University of Chicago

Dear Dr. Rorer:-

I beg to enclose herewith several documents pertaining to the publication of the Russian Grammar. I should be glad to have you examine them and make any suggestions which may come to you. After you have looked them over they will be put into final form for signature by the various parties concerned.

Enclosure A - Is a contract with Mr. Greve for an advance of \$2000.00 to cover the purchase price of the right to publish, and the method of repayment.

Enclosure B - Covers the arrangements with Arnold Colman for the publication. Provision is made for the payment of \$1000.00 for publication rights in the English language. I would call your attention especially to the provisions for the copyright in the United States. I mention also whether it would be possible for us to copyright the English edition in England and France. As soon as we settle on an English publisher (you will recall that I wrote you a few days ago with reference to this matter) I will take up the details. It is necessary for us to print ourselves to secure copyright of the Russian edition in England and France if we are not copyrighted in the United States.

Enclosure C - Is a contract with Arnold Colman for the exclusive agency of the French edition in the United States.

Dr. Harper-2-

Exhibit D - Is a contract with Armand Colin providing for an exclusive agency in France for the English edition.

Exhibit C - Is a contract with Samuel R. Harper as translator. I wish to raise the question as to the rights of the author in this matter. Our contracts provide for the payment of \$1000.00 to Armand Colin the publisher. Are we sure that no trouble will arise with the author?

Sincerely yours,

Norman Miller

Dr. Harper

Paragraph 2 - Is a contract with Samuel N. Harper as
for an exclusive agency in Texas for the
English edition.

Paragraph 3 - Is a contract with Samuel N. Harper as
franchisee. I wish to raise the question as
to the right of the author in this matter.
Can contracts provide for the payment of
royalty to the author of the publisher. Are
there any laws which restrict this matter
in any way?

Sincerely yours,



~~///~~ Russian
Dec. 24, 1903.

My dear Mr. Crane:

I wish to acknowledge most cordially and appreciatively your letter of December 15th with the check for \$1000 on the Russian manual. This is simply splendid. I cannot tell you how greatly it will help all of us, and I will do my level best to see that it all comes back to you.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Mr. Charles R. Crane,
2559 Michigan Avenue.

Dec. 24, 1903.

My dear Mr. Crane:

I wish to acknowledge most cordially and appreciatively
your letter of December 15th with the check for \$1000 on the
Russian manual. This is simply splendid. I cannot tell you
how greatly it will help all of us, and I will do my level best
to see that it all comes back to you.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Mr. Charles R. Crane,

2559 Michigan Avenue.

2559 MICHIGAN AVENUE

December 18th

My dear Dr. Harper

Thank you for
return from the Capitol that
you will not be so submerged
with perplexities & get in the
time for considering a moment
the plans which make up
certain passing conditions in
the school of education matters.
Mistakes are made
by us poor mortals and
acknowledged and profited by.

I have no favor to ask
 but I am sure you will
 be very kind to
 return the enclosed
 to the
 person who
 gave it to me
 and
 I am
 very
 truly
 yours
 J. H.

2559 MICHIGAN AVENUE

We generally do manage to get
along and charity and good
fellowships are increased
all along the line -

I was stupid and careless
in the ~~past~~ had to play and
did not as I do now realize
the seriousness of certain
situations with which I was
dealing - But I have now also
overcome my nervousness
and stand ready to lend a

I was thinking and wondering
 in the past I had a plan and
 I was not so far from realizing
 the various conditions of existence
 with which I was
 dealing - but I have not also
 overcome my nervousness
 and about reaching home as

2559 MICHIGAN AVENUE

hand in any direction -

The organization of the Parents Association is not yet complete and is in the hands of a Committee appointed at a pleasant meeting of the Association last evening. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Owen and Mrs. Harding are to appoint the chairman of the Education and Social Committees and one of three Vice Presidents. I am so sorry you have

hand in my direction -

The organization of the Council

Association is not yet complete
and is in the hands of a committee

appointed at a pleasant meeting
of the Association last evening.

Mr. Johnson Mr. Green and
Mrs. Harding are to appoint
the chairman of the Education

and Social Committee and
one of their Vice Presidents.

I am so sorry you have

2559 MICHIGAN AVENUE

been battered again but I
really hope we will yet have
cause for rejoicing.

The thing itself is so great
and splendid it is, at first,
almost overpowering. But
you have workers who will
be "faithful unto death"; - it
seems to me -

With Christmas cheer to
your dear household
I am ever
Most sincerely yours
Cornelia Crane

been bothered again but I
really hope we will be free
from for sometime.

The thing that is saddest
and sadder is - as of yet
almost everything - that
you have written when will
be "the faithful with death" is
true to me.

With love and affection
from your family

Love
Your family

Russian Affairs

December 21, 1904.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullom,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I learn that a Third Assistant Secretary of Legation is to be appointed at St. Petersburg, and am informed that Ambassador McCormick would himself be greatly pleased with the appointment of Samuel W. Harper, son of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago.

I may say that I am personally acquainted with the young man in question. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has spent three years in study in Europe. He has resided for some time in Russia and speaks fluently French, German, and Russian. For the last five years his studies have been directed toward preparing himself for the diplomatic service.

I think under these circumstances that he is peculiarly well qualified for the position in question.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

December 21, 1904.

Hon. Shelby M. Cullom,

United States Senate,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

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tary of Legation is to be appointed at St. Petersburg, and

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University of Chicago and has spent three years in study

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speaks fluently French, German, and Russian. For the

last five years his studies have been directed toward

preparing himself for the diplomatic service.

I think under these circumstances that he is

peculiarly well qualified for the position in question.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Russian

Dec. 11, 1905.

Mr. C. R. Crane,

The Ardea,

31 West 12th Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Crane:-

The Director of the University Press furnishes a statement as to the cost of the Russian Manual which exceeds the original estimate. I enclose herewith a copy. The amount unprovided seems to be \$705.40. I am wondering whether it is presuming too much to raise the question whether you would be willing to advance this additional sum, the said to be prepaid out of such receipts as may come in from the sale of the book. I regret to make such a suggestion, but it seems that the original estimate did not contemplate all of the elements of cost.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Dec. 11, 1908.

Mr. C. R. Crane,

The Arden,

31 West 12th Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Crane:-

The Director of the University

Press furnishes a statement as to the cost of the Russian Manual which exceeds the original estimate. I enclose herewith a copy. The amount unprovided seems to be \$105.40. I am wondering whether it is presuming too much to raise the question whether you would be willing to advance this additional sum, the said to be prepaid out of such receipts as may come in from the sale of the book. I regret to make such a suggestion, but it seems that the original estimate did not contemplate all of the elements of cost.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

31 W. 12th St.

The Arcade

N.Y.

C. R. Crane

31 Nov 1878

The Doctor

My

C. H. Brown

X
7

Extract from minutes of Wednesday, January 3, 1906--

Russian

I. It is understood between Mr. Charles R. Crane and the University of Chicago as follows:

1. That the \$2,000. subscribed as the fifth \$2,000. toward the Crane-Russian Lecture Fund, shall be used during the current year in payment of the plates and copyright of the Russian Reader of Boyer and Speranski, the english edition of which is being prepared by the University Press.
2. That Mr. Crane herewith consents to subscribe a second series of payments, \$2,000. a year for three years, to be devoted to the encouragement of Russian interests in the University of Chicago, beginning October 1st, 1906.

II. It is understood in detail with reference to the above-

1. that any balance, for example \$700., needed to complete the manufacture and distribution of the book called "A Russian Reader" shall be taken from this new subscription; but in no case shall such balance exceed \$700., and further any credits received from sales of volumes shall be credited to the fund.
2. That the remaining \$1300. (thirteen hundred dollars) for the year 1906-7 shall be used as compensation for any instruction or lectures given by any appointees of the University of Chicago who render instruction in Russian during the scholastic year beginning October 1st, 1906.

3. That for the years 1907-8 and 1908-9 the \$2,000. given by Mr. Crane be used, one-half for the payment of the salary of the Associate, Mr. Samuel N. Harper, now under appointment, the remainder to go for the purchase of books or for publication or material in connection with the department, preferably the former; it being understood that, other things being equal, Mr. Harper will be eligible for promotion to an instructorship at the end of his third year in University service.

III. It is recommended by the head of the Department of Sanskrit and Indo-European Comparative Philology that for the present the work in Russian be associated with that department, which is under the general headship of Professor Carl D. Buck.

IV. It is understood that the appointment of Mr. Samuel N. Harper shall be on the basis of two quarters (six months) of work for each year during his connection with the University, unless he shall himself prefer a different arrangement. This is in view of the great importance, in the building up of a new department, of the instructor keeping in constant touch with the life and thought of the country to which he devotes his studies.

(signed) Charles R. Crane
" W.R. Harper
per H.P. Judson

This agreement was approved and adopted and the Secretary was instructed to convey to Mr. Crane the thanks of the Trustees for this generous provision.

Extract from minutes of Wednesday, January 3, 1906--

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(Signed) Charles H. Crane
W. R. Harper
per H. P. Hudson

This agreement was approved and adopted and the Trustees for this instructed to convey to Mr. Crane the thanks of the Trustees for this generous provision.

Pres' Papers
59
10

Russian

January 5th, 1906.

My dear Mr. Crane:-

Allow me from the bottom of my heart to thank you for the continuation of your interest in the study of Russian. I am afraid you will think it impossible that I should separate the interest in this study for my interest in Samuel, and perhaps the time has come when I do no longer make such distinction. Consider them identical. In any case they are very very great, and Oh how deep they are.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

January 8th, 1906.

Russell

My dear Mr. Crane:-

Allow me from the bottom of
my heart to thank you for the continuation of your
interest in the study of Russian. I am afraid you
will think it impossible that I should separate the
interest in this study for my interest in Samuel,
and perhaps the time has come when I do no longer
make such distinction. Consider them identical. In
any case they are very great, and of how deep
they are.
Yours very truly,

H. P. Judson

Russian

7

August 24th, 1906.

Mr. Samuel N. Harper,

C/o Monroe and Son,

7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

My dear Samuel:-

Your very interesting letter of the 24th of June was duly received. I read your discussion of the matter, you may be sure, with more than ordinary zest. Of course you have been in a rarely favorable position for a scientific study of the questions at issue. In all the events of the last few months there has been much which at this distance seems dramatic and which of course the most of us find more or less inexplicable. It is always easy for us to judge other nations by our own and of course such judgment is usually more or less erroneous. By this time I dare say that Mr. Crane is in Russia and you have met him. I was sorry not to see him before he left but went away rather hastily with my wife to the mountains of Colorado. I must say that I envy you in being able

7
Russian

August 24th, 1906.

Mr. Samuel N. Harper,

C/o Monroe and Son,

7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

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Your very interesting letter of the 24th of June was duly received. I read your discussion of the matter, you may be sure, with more than ordinary zest. Of course you have been in a rarely favorable position for a scientific study of the questions at issue. In all the events of the last few months there has been much which at this distance seems drastic and which of course the most of us find more or less inexplicable. It is always easy for us to judge other nations by our own and of course such judgment is usually more or less erroneous. By this time I dare say that Mr. Crane is in Russia and you have met him. I was sorry not to see him before he left but went away rather hastily with my wife to the mountains of Colorado. I must say that I envy you in being able

to study Russia under his guidance. Please give him my cordial remembrance.

We frequently see Davida and her husband who are at present managing the house. I am informed that yesterday ground was broken for the new house. Your mother and the boys are still enjoying Wisconsin life at Long Lake. The report is that your mother makes a splendid "woods woman" and that she really enjoys roughing it in a log cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill were at the Terry's for several weeks but have been with us throughout August. We are closing the largest summer quarter in the history of the University, the attendance being increased some seventeen per cent over the most we have ever had before. We shall give some twenty-five or thirty Doctor's degrees and as many Master's at the coming Convocation besides various degrees in Law and Divinity and a large number of others.

We shall expect you with interest and expect long stories, not travellers' stories. Mrs. Judson joins with me in cordial regards.

Sincerely yours,

H. P. Judson

to study Russia under his guidance. Please give
him my cordial remembrance.
We frequently see David and her husband who
are at present managing the house. I am informed
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versity, the attendance being increased some seven-
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We shall give some twenty-five or thirty Doctor's de-
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besides various degrees in Law and Divinity and a
large number of others.
We shall expect you with interest and expect
long stories, not travellers' stories. Mrs. Judson
joins with me in cordial regards.
Sincerely yours,

H. P. Judson

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the President

Dear Mr. Sharp -

One of these letters
from Phillips is one Mr.
Cayman sent to you. I
was inclined to think that
Mr. Cram is right.

Yours truly,
R. C.

I find nothing in the files -

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

Dear Mr. Rockefeller -
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed gift of the University of Chicago. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the work of the University and that you are so generous in your contributions. I am sure that your gift will be of great value to the University and that it will be well received by the faculty and the students. I am sure that you will be very pleased to hear that the University is so interested in your work and that it is so grateful for your contributions. I am sure that you will be very pleased to hear that the University is so interested in your work and that it is so grateful for your contributions. I am sure that you will be very pleased to hear that the University is so interested in your work and that it is so grateful for your contributions.

Very respectfully,
The Chancellor

100-100-100

The University of Chicago

+128

June 24, 1906.

My dear Mr. Judson.

Pardon me for not reporting to you earlier. I have been putting it off in order to tell you more clearly what I have been doing and seeing.

If you remember, I was going to work up the period to 1904 first but I saw that simply meant book work which I could do in America almost as well as here. Furthermore everybody was too much interested in the present to help me on the past. So I turned to the last part of my program.

An Englishman, lecturer at Liverpool, suggested that we work together as our lines were practically the same. We are therefore collecting all the material for these last two years with the view to publishing them some day if they turn as important as we believe they will. Much information must be gotten from individuals.

The records of all these congresses were not always kept. I spend my time in the lobby of the House talking with the Deputy, getting each man's story. If you consent, I think I should give more time to the Reform Movement itself than we originally planned.

I am having considerable difficulty getting good books - but find some of the monthly periodicals contain

much information and am trying to buy up the back numbers of the more important. The newspapers now are full of interesting material, articles by members of the Duma. I shall keep them and send them home. You suggested that I send you a list of books which you might wish to order. I think it better that I get the books myself and you can take them off my hands if you think they should be acquired by the library.

I know by talking with the correspondents the kind of news you are getting. I will try to supplement a little by a few of my observations.

The parties in the Duma are assuming more definite character and numbers. On the Left - the Labor group - presumably peasants, but really the intellectual proletariat as they call themselves - many of them Social-Revolutionists. The party is the result of the Peasant Union organization which has made great progress among the peasants because its program was very flexible. The Socialistic element of course crept into this Labor group through individual members - though it was not so evident in the original Peasant Union. The Social-Democrats, mostly workmen and deputies from the Caucasus and Siberia, are allies of this Labor group. The party claims to number 130; but on a vote yesterday

The University of Chicago

they had only 78 voices. They are the extreme radical party - have made demonstrations in Pluma whenever the Minister appears, calling them Murderers etc. - have presented a direct appeal to the people on one occasion - accuse the moderates of being cowards and ready to compromise. Their leader, Aladin, explained to me that they must adopt this attitude of vigorous protest in order to satisfy those who are behind them and who keep reproaching them for not being more emphatic in their demands. (The Social Democrats + Social Revolutionists continue to host at the Pluma - as not being representative etc. Their attitude is dangerous for the Pluma itself - but one is more + more convinced that their importance has been grossly exaggerated and perhaps they can only bark even now).

The Constitutional Democrats Milyukov's party number 155. They are well organized under an iron discipline. Milyukov runs the party from the outside. But the tactics have been too evident and have antagonized the Left and to a certain but less extent the Right. They are accused of being opportunists merely. There is some ground for this charge, and ~~it is~~ the knowledge of the fact which greatly weakens the party itself. Mil. has made several remarks to me which convince me ~~he~~ realizes that after all

he is only an opportunist.

The Polish Party sits together, about 50 but supports the C.D. Nowakowski has gathered a small group ~~about~~ together - called the Party of Democratic Reform. He supports the C.D. except on land-question and questions of tactics. Then comes a group of non-party peasant - some hundred - all genuine peasants, lead by two priests and an ultra-conservative. They are the unknown quantity of the Rumca - now conservative, ~~not~~ quite liberal - and the most interesting to talk with. I am sure they do not always understand what is being discussed and I have seen them vote both ways on the same question.

The so-called Rights (for they are really a Centre) number about thirty. They have some good leaders, and although they are generally voted down by the Cadets and Labor group, yet they manage to keep the tone of the Rumca less radical.

I do not know if the speech of a certain Prince Linsow has been emphasized by the Associated Press. It is certainly the most important disclosure we have had. It proves at last that there has been a kind of duality in the administration these last years, and points out clearly who has been organizing these massacres in spite of the efforts of the actual administra

the wording of interpellations - and
the answers by the Ministers.
There have been one hundred and
fifty interpellations to date, and
only some seven or eight answered
as yet.

I shall stay here in St. Petersburg
as long as the Duma sits, running
down to the country in only a
week or so next month, to see
how the peasants are talking.
But the Duma is the centre of
all interest just now and I
feel I can get the most advantage
from staying right here.

Mr. Crane cabled a few weeks
ago that perhaps I could get
a secretary place at the Embassy
in the summer. That would have
made it impossible for me to
be at the Duma, and I thought
it wise not even to ask if there
were such an opening.

Please remember me most
kindly to Mrs. Judson and
believe me

Sincerely,

Samuel M. Harper.

The University of Chicago

tion to prevent them. If Europe + America understand the full significance of this disclosure, they will refuse to lend money to a government which supports (as it has been proved) such enterprises. Though no names were mentioned, everybody knew to whom reference was being made. It is hard to believe that Trepov will be kept after he has been shown up before the world in such a light.

The Cadets these last days are being to put on long faces. The disturbances in the country are continuing. The Russian papers tell every day of new expressions of discontent in the army. These last reports are however manufactured to a large extent, as one man told me, in order to tell what ought to be done. In other words the newspapers are doing a great deal of propaganda work. Yet the general impression is that things will continue to go on in the same illogical way for a month or so at least, until the Duma has brought out its first Bill. They are evidently trying to work out all their bills ~~in~~ so as to present a large group of them simultaneously. Just how I'll listen to

Russell
The University of Chicago

7
January 22, 1908

President H. P. Judson

My dear Mr Judson -

after our

conversation this morning it occurred to me to ask Dr. Goodspeed if I might see a copy of the contract between Mr. Crane and the University. Dr. Goodspeed went over the contract with me. I am pleased to report that the official copy differed from my copy. Mr. Crane's donation does not expire in October 1908 but in October 1909. So I have another year in which to work out the experiment, and there is no need of bringing up the question I put to you this morning until this time next year.

Mr. Crane's gift provides for \$1000.00 to be spent this

The University of Chicago

January 22, 1908

President H. P. Johnson

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The University of Chicago

year for books or publications.
I shall ask you to advise me
on this matter before the
end of the quarter.

I regret that I made this
miscalculation, but my mistake
worked out to my advantage
and I have another year
in which to work up the
"Russian" department.

Yours very sincerely
Samuel N. Harper.

The University of Chicago

year for books or publications.
I shall ask you to advise me
on this matter before the
end of the quarter.

I regret that I made this
misstatement, but my mistake
worked out a very advantage
and I have another year
in which to work up the
"German" department.

Yours very sincerely

Samuel M. Harper

CIRCUIT COURT
JUN

Russian

May 28, 1908

My dear Judge Mack:-

Herewith I return the letter from your friend. As you probably are aware, Samuel N. Harper, son of the late President, has the chair of Russian in the University of Chicago. The number of students who take his course is extremely small. I should not think it likely that Northwestern would regard it as practicable to establish such a chair; still, there might be peculiar circumstances which would make it feasible. There would not be likely to be many students interested in this particular field.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Judge Julian W. Mack,
Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago.

IN CHAMBERS
OF JULIAN W. MACK
OF COOK COUNTY

After Mr. J.

Pratt

May 28, 1908

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Judge Julian W. Mack,
Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago.

OF COOK COUNTY
JULIAN W. MACK
IN CHAMBERS

170

CHICAGO,

Feb 6/08

Dear Mr. Judson

The enclosed is from a cousin of mine
Rabbi Leitziger who was a postgrad. stu-
dent at our Univ - Will you kindly advise
me whether you know of any opportunity
for the young man he speaks of?

Sincerely,

Samuel H. Pratt

Russia

February 20, 1909

My dear Mr. Crane:-

I meant to have a talk with you before you went away on the matter of the Russian work, but somehow you slipped off like a ghost in your usual uncanny fashion, and when I reached for you I found only space. The experiment of the last three years has been interesting. I think that Samuel on the whole has done as well as we could expect. Of course the number of students has been small. He has had something like three or four studying the Russian language. The course in Russian Institutions was taken a year ago by about a dozen students. This year the number was smaller - only four. I suspect that a course like that could be given to advantage every two or three years, but not annually. That there should be somebody in the faculty giving primary attention to Russia, and becoming ultimately an authority on Russian affairs I think is undoubtedly desirable. At the same time the needs of various established departments are so great and so many that I

February 20, 1909

My dear Mr. Crane:-

I meant to have a talk with you before you went

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hesitate to ask the Board of Trustees to appropriate just now the funds for what must remain for some little time experimental.

I don't at all know whether you would care to renew your generous support for this work for any period of time, and I hesitate to suggest it, as I appreciate greatly the generosity and thoughtfulness involved in your original gift. At the same time, under the circumstances as I have outlined them, I feel it only right to lay the matter before you for your consideration.

I rather envy you the Southland at this time. We have been having for a week past, first a blizzard, which deluged us with snow and ice, and then a thaw, which is now deluging us with slush, all of which combined make me realize that after all the internal part of life is interesting, while the externals are often not worth while.

Wishing you all possible comfort and happiness in your trip, and looking forward to seeing you here again, and to seeing more of you when you are here, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J.

Mr. C. R. Crane,
Hotel Grunewald,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Wishing you all possible comfort and happiness in your trip, and looking forward to seeing you here again, and to seeing more of you when you are here, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.G.

Mr. C. R. Crane,
Hotel Grunwald,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

200

Hartley Hall
Columbia University

~~SX History~~
~~Russian~~
President Harry P. Judson
The University of Chicago

My dear President Judson.

I have received an invitation to come to the School of Russian Studies of the University of Liverpool. This school is in the University, but under a separate board. My Liverpool friends now wish to propose me for a University lectureship in Legal Historical History of Russia. They have asked me to secure letters to be used in support of their recommendation.

As I have told you, I have always realized that my work at Chicago on the institutional and historical side was not altogether satisfactory. I

No

Columbia University
Library

President Harry O. Johnson
The University of Chicago

My dear President Johnson:
I have received an invitation
to come to the School of Business
Administration of the University of
Chicago. This school is the
largest in the country, but under
the University Board. The law
and business men work to
improve us for a University.
Business is in legal position.
The School of Business is
now asked me to receive
letters to be used in support
of their recommendation.
As I have told you
I have always believed
that my work at Chicago
on the institutional and
historical side was not
altogether satisfactory.

Hartley Hall
Columbia University

needed that more thorough training which I am getting here at Columbia. But I have always liked to think that it was of more worth.

And if you can agree in this I can give me a letter expressing your opinion as to my eligibility for a University Lectureship in Legal Institutions at History of Russia. I shall be most grateful. Such a letter will be of the greatest help to me.

It will be a truly Merry Christmas at Chicago this year; you must feel most proud. The Chapel

University of
Columbia University

received that some of the
most interesting and
valuable specimens have at
last been secured. I think
it very likely that the
specimens which I think
that it was of course
worth
kind of your own eyes
in this last week and
give me a letter upon
my own opinion as to
my collection for a time
about the collection in
your collection of the
specimens. I think the
most beautiful. I think a
letter will be of the great
at help to me.
It will be a true thing
the interest of the
you; you must feel
most friends. The object
of the collection

Hartley Hall
Columbia University

will come now, much
sooner than I had
dared to hope.

My greetings to Mrs.
Judson and the family
yours most sincerely
Samuel M. Harper

December 23, 1910

Washington Hall
Columbia University

will come over, much
more than I had
before to hope.

My greetings to
father and the family
from most sincerely
Yours W. Harper

December 13, 1910

December 29, 1910.

My dear Samuel:

Your note of the 23rd inst. is at hand. I am sending the enclosed letter which I hope may be of some service. I have no doubt that your work at Columbia will supply the lack in your previous courses so that you will be able to take up Russian political and legal institutions successfully.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Tudson

W. R. Harper ?

Mr. Samuel Harper,
Hartley Hall,
Columbia University,
New York City.

December 29, 1910.

My dear Samuel:

Your note of the 23rd inst. is at hand. I am
sending the enclosed letter which I hope may be of some service.
I have no doubt that your work at Columbia will supply the lack
in your previous courses so that you will be able to take up
Russian political and legal institutions successfully.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Mr. Samuel Harper,
Harley Hall,
Columbia University,
New York City.

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

7121
February 14th, 1917.

Dr. Henry P. Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

On behalf of my client Mr. Charles R. Crane I would like to confirm to you the understanding Mr. Crane has in reference to the Russian Department at the University of Chicago for the current year. This is to the effect that his subscription of \$3,000. made for this Department during the collegiate year 1915-16 will be continued and applied \$2,500. for Mr. Samuel Harper's salary, and \$500. for books and general expenses of the Department.

The allowance of \$500. in the previous gift to be used for lectures Mr. Crane thought it better to omit, with the understanding that if any special lectures come up for consideration, he will either directly or through me discuss the matter on the merits of the individual proposition. He seemed to feel this was better than to have a fund which might be indiscriminately applied for.

Yours very faithfully,

Roger H. Williams

Dear Sir:

February 14th, 1917.

Dr. Henry P. Johnson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

On behalf of my client Mr. Charles R. Crane I would like to confirm to you the understanding Mr. Crane has in reference to the Russian Department at the University of Chicago for the current year. This is to the effect that his subscription of \$8,000. made for this Department during the collegiate year 1915-16 will be continued and applied \$2,800. for Mr. Samuel Harper's salary, and \$500. for books and general expenses of the Department.

The allowance of \$500. in the previous gift to be used for lectures Mr. Crane thought it better to omit, with the understanding that if any special lectures come up for consideration, he will either directly or through me discuss the matter on the merits of the individual proposition. He seemed to feel this was better than to have a fund which might be indiscriminately applied for.

Yours very faithfully,

Robert H. Johnson

7. P. 59
10

Chicago, February 16, 1917

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 14th inst. is received.

The suggestions you make correspond with my conference with Mr. Crane in New York last week, and arrangements will be made accordingly.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Roger H. Williams
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Chicago, February 16, 1917

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 14th inst. is received.

The suggestions you make correspond with my conference with

Mr. Crane in New York last week, and arrangements will be

made accordingly.

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. Roger H. Williams
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

JSon

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the Auditor

March 23, 1917.

My dear President Judson:

I beg to return herewith the
correspondence with Mr. Roger H. Williams with regard to
provision of funds for the Russian Department by Mr.
Charles R. Crane.

I estimate that the balance required to provide for
the cost of the Department up to the end of June is \$1300.,
and have so notified Mr. Williams.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Thompson

President Harry Pratt Judson.

Enclosures.

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the Auditor

March 28, 1917.

My dear President Judson:

Complying with your instructions of this morning, I have written to Mr. Roger H. Williams, the representative of Mr. Charles R. Crane, stating that you are making arrangements to make the increase in Professor Samuel N. Harper's salary effective from January 1, 1917 instead of July 1, 1917, and accordingly have requested Mr. Williams to increase the estimate of the amount required to care for the Russian Department up to June 30, 1917 by \$250.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Thompson

President Harry Pratt Judson.

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the President

March 28, 1917.

My dear President Hudson:

Complying with your instructions

of this morning, I have written to Mr. Roger H. Williams,

the representative of Mr. Charles R. Crane, stating that

you are making arrangements to make the increase in

Professor Samuel W. Harper's salary effective from January

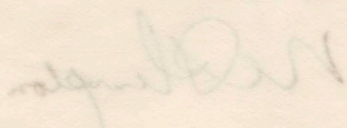
1, 1917 instead of July 1, 1917, and accordingly have

requested Mr. Williams to increase the estimate of the

amount required to care for the Russian Department up to

June 30, 1917 by \$200.

Yours very truly,



President Harry Pratt Hudson.

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

March 31st, 1917.

Mr. N. C. Plimpton,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your letter of March 29th, and in accordance therewith I will take pleasure in sending you check for \$1,550. about June 1st.

Mr. Crane just before he sailed for Europe the other day said that he felt that under the present circumstances it would be well to enlarge the activities of the Department, and I am accordingly writing to Dr. Judson that Mr. Crane is willing to increase his allotment to the Department up to \$5,000. so soon as Prof. Harper can find the necessary assistant to work out an enlarged program.

Yours very truly,

Roger H. Williams

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
20 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

March 21st, 1917.

Mr. H. C. Wilmington,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your letter of March 21st, and in
accordance therewith I will take pleasure in sending you
check for \$1,500. about June 1st.

Mr. Crane just before he sailed for Europe the other
day said that he felt that under the present circumstances
it would be well to enlarge the activities of the Department
and I am accordingly writing to Dr. Johnson that Mr. Crane is
willing to increase his allotment to the Department up to
\$5,000. as soon as Prof. Harper can find the necessary
assistant to work out an enlarged program.

Yours very truly,

Roger H. Williams

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Crane - 6000 for Russia
4/5/17
March 31st, 1917.

Dr. Henry P. Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:-

Just before he left for Russia the other day my client, Mr. Charles R. Crane, said that he felt under present circumstances it would be much worth while to enlarge the activities of the Russian Department in the University, if it met with your approval; and he accordingly authorized me to put at your disposal a total allotment of up to \$5,000. so soon as Prof. Harper should be able to find a man of the necessary qualifications to associate with him in extending the work of the Department. He no doubt will confer with you about this when he returns, and I wish to put the matter before you so that you can have it under consideration.

Yours very faithfully,

Roger H. Williams.

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

March 21st, 1914.

Dr. Henry B. Johnson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Johnson:-

Just before he left for Russia the other day my client,
Mr. Charles B. Crane, said that he felt under present
circumstances it would be much worth while to enlarge the
activity of the United States Department of Education, if
it had with your approval; and he accordingly authorized me
to put at your disposal a total allotment of up to \$5,000.
He asked me first, however, should be able to find a man of the
necessary qualifications to associate with him in extending
the work of the Department. He no doubt will confer with
you about this when he returns, and I wish to put the matter
before you so that you can have it under consideration.

Yours very faithfully,

Robert H. Williams

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the Auditor

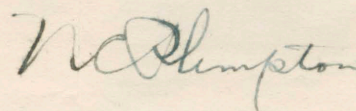
April 2, 1917.

My dear President Judson:

I beg to enclose herewith a letter dated March 31, 1917 from Mr. Roger H. Williams, representing Mr. Charles R. Crane, in which he informs me that he will send to the University about June 1, 1917 a check for \$1550. to provide for the work of the Russian Department up to the end of the present fiscal year.

I would call your attention to the second paragraph of Mr. William's letter in which he calls attention to the fact that Mr. Crane is willing to increase his subscription for the work of this Department.

Yours very truly,



President Harry Pratt Judson.

Enclosure.

The University of Chicago

Office of the Registrar

April 2, 1917

My dear President Jackson:

I beg to enclose herewith a letter dated March 21, 1917 from Mr. Robert H. Williams, representing Mr. Charles H. Crane, in which he informs me that he will send to the University about June 1, 1917 a check for \$1500. to provide for the work of the Russian Department up to the end of the present fiscal year. I would call your attention to the second paragraph of Mr. Williams' letter in which he calls attention to the fact that Mr. Crane is willing to increase his subscription for the work of this Department.

Yours very truly,

President Harry Pratt Jackson

Enclosure

00986

add to pointer
conv.
DONALD M. BRODIE
OFFICE MANAGER

CHARLES R. CRANE
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Oriental

June 7th, 1923.

Russian
President Ernest B. Burton,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Charles R. Crane has asked me to thank you for your letter of May 20th, concerning the work of Mr. Samuel Harper. Mr. Crane has recommended to the Friendship Fund that their appropriation for the Russian courses be continued, and at a recent meeting of the Fund, the Trustees appropriated \$5,000. for that purpose for their fiscal year beginning July 1, 1923. A letter to that effect is being sent to the University.

With Mr. Crane's cordial greetings,

Very truly yours,

DMB/FGC

Russian
Donald M. Brodie

00988

Original

CHARLES R. CRANE
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

DONALD M. BRODIE
OFFICE MANAGER

June 7th, 1928.

President Ernest S. Burton

University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Charles R. Crane has asked me to thank
you for your letter of May 20th, concerning the work
of Mr. Samuel Hagner. Mr. Crane has recommended to
the Friendship Fund that their appropriation for the
Russian courses be continued, and at a recent meeting
of the Fund, the Trustees appropriated \$5,000. for that
purpose for their fiscal year beginning July 1, 1928. A
letter to that effect is being sent to the University.
With Mr. Crane's cordial greetings.

Very truly yours,

Donald M. Brodie

DMB/PC

Pres. Paper's
59
10

Russian

31 WEST TWELFTH STREET
NEW YORK

Crane

June 8 1923

To the Dean of the College of
Arts Literature & Science
University of Chicago

Dear Sir:-

Thank you for
the full and clear account
of the work of Dr. Bedetkian.
I shall follow your suggestion
and continue it for another
three years and see then
how much interest develops.
I please communicate with him
directly. Yours sincerely
Charles R. Crane

WEST TWENTY STREET
NEW YORK

June 20, 1923

My dear Mr. Crane:

May I express on behalf of the University, my appreciation of your letter of June 8 to Dean Robertson, in which you assure the University of your willingness to continue for another three years the support of Mr. Bedekian's work? Having known Mr. Bedekian personally for several years and being keenly interested in future developments in the Near East, I am very glad that you are disposed to enable the University to retain him for a longer period.

May I also express my sincere appreciation of the action as to the Friendship Funds in response to your recommendation appropriating \$5,000 for the continuance of the work of Mr. Samuel Harper. Both personally and on behalf of the University I am very grateful for your further cooperation in our work.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Charles R. Crane
31 West Twelfth Street
New York City.

EDB:P

June 20, 1932

My dear Mr. Crane:

May I express on behalf of the University, my appreciation of your letter of June 8 to Dean Robertson, in which you assure the University of your willingness to continue for another three years the support of Mr. Bedekian's work? Having known Mr. Bedekian personally for several years and being keenly interested in future developments in the Near East, I am very glad that you are disposed to enable the University to retain him for a longer period. May I also express my sincere appreciation of the action as to the Friendship Funds in response to your recommendation appropriate- ing \$5,000 for the continuance of the work of Mr. Samuel Harper. Both personally and on behalf of the University I am very grateful for your further cooperation in our work.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Charles R. Crane
31 West Twelfth Street
New York City.

EDB:P

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

The Board of Trustees

July 3,

1923

Russian

01236

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
ELLIS AVENUE AND FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET

*File under
Dr.*

President Ernest D. Burton,

University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

Mr. D.M. Brodie, Executive Secretary of the
Friendship Fund, writes:

"The pledge of the Friendship Fund of \$5,000 for the Russian courses at the University of Chicago concerning which you wrote Mr. Crane on June 26th is for one year only, beginning July 1, 1923. Mr. Crane has your letter and may recommend to the Fund that an appropriation be made for a term of years, but at present no such action has been taken.

"Mr. Crane has recommended to the Fund that \$2,000 a year for three years be appropriated for Mr. Bedikian's work, and although no meeting of the Trustees has been held since the recommendation to make the appropriation, I am sure that Mr. Crane's recommendation will be approved."

Very truly yours,

J. Dickerson
Secretary.

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

The Board of Trustees

July 3,

1923

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
ELLS AVENUE AND FIFTY-FOURTH STREET

01530

*Mr. Crane
July 3, 1923*

President Ernest B. Burton,

University of Chicago.

My dear Mr. President:

Mr. D.M. Brodie, Executive Secretary of the

Friendship Fund, writes:

"The pledge of the Friendship Fund of \$5,000 for the Russian courses at the University of Chicago concerning which you wrote Mr. Crane on June 20th is for one year only, beginning July 1, 1923. Mr. Crane has your letter and may recommend to the Fund that an appropriation be made for a term of years, but at present no such action has been taken.

"Mr. Crane has recommended to the Fund that \$2,000 a year for three years be appropriated for Mr. Redfield's work, and although no meeting of the Trustees has been held since the recommendation to make the appropriation, I am sure that Mr. Crane's recommendation will be approved."

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

~~Dr. J. M. Smith
Please comment
return~~

Oriental folder

VIII
01260

The University of Chicago

July 3, 1923

President Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago

Dear President Burton:

I want to acknowledge thankfully your recent communication to me in regard to the continuation of my work here for another term of three years. I shall try to make myself as helpful in my work as I possibly can. Unfortunately, however, so far there have been very few students who have taken interest in the subjects I come prepared to teach, to whom I could make myself useful. In my eagerness to extend my services to a reasonably larger group of students I have even dared to step off my immediate field of study and offer courses in another field, such as I have for this Quarter, but I have not had better success in getting students. I hope there will be more interest shown in this subjects in the coming years and I will have more reason for satisfaction for better service rendered to the University.

With gratitude for your kindly interest
in my work and myself,

I remain

Yours respectfully

A. A. Beditkian

Original folder

The University of Chicago

July 8, 1923

President Ernest D. Burton
The University of Chicago

Dear President Burton:

I want to acknowledge thankfully your recent communication to me in regard to the continuation of my work here for another term of three years. I shall try to make myself as helpful in my work as I possibly can. Unfortunately, however, so far there have been very few students who have taken interest in the subjects I come prepared to teach, to whom I could make myself useful. In my experience it is not my services to a reasonably larger group of students I have even tried to step off my immediate field of study and offer courses in another field, such as I have for this Quarter, but I have not had better success in getting students. I hope there will be more interest shown in this subject in the coming years and I will have more reason for satisfaction for better service rendered to the University.

With gratitude for your kindly interest in my work and myself,

I remain

Yours respectfully

A. A. Robinson

VIII
01449

The University of Chicago

The American Journal of
Semitic Languages and Literatures

EDITORIAL OFFICE

July 19, 1923

President E. D. Burton
Faculty Exchange

My dear President Burton:

I return herewith Mr. Bedikian's letter. His difficulty in securing students is due to two things. First of all, the subject is not of compelling interest to the great mass of the student body. Very few have any vital interest in Armenia or the Near East as a whole. Second, that being the case, the man who tries to make that subject interesting to the student body needs to have a good deal of dramatic ability, or at least of advertising energy. He must be what is known as a live wire. He should be fertile in devising ways and means to attract the attention of the student body and to allure students into his classes. Now Mr. Bedikian is a scholarly man, thoroughly competent, so far as I am able to judge, to give courses in Armenian language, literature, and history. But, on the other hand, he is almost the meekest man that ever lived. He is modest to a fault. He lacks all disposition and capacity to bring himself or his subject in a striking way to public attention.

Under these circumstances, I do not see how Bedikian can ever be expected to build up a very extensive clientele in the University. It would be better, of course, were he here all the time instead of being here only in the Summer Quarter. The students of the Summer Quarter have their special interests of a vocational sort, and do not care to turn aside to other subsidiary or extraneous matters. I think he would have a better chance if he were here during the regular year and for three quarters in succession so that the momentum he gets during one quarter would not be lost before he enters upon another.

Yours sincerely

JMPS F

John P. Smith

July 12, 1923

President E. D. Burton
Faculty Exchange

My dear President Burton:

I return herewith Mr. Badikian's letter. His difficulty in securing students is due to two things. First of all, the subject is not of common interest to the great mass of the student body. Very few have any vital interest in Armenian or the Near East as a whole. Second, that being the case, the man who tries to make that subject interesting to the student body needs to have a good deal of dramatic ability, or at least of advertising energy. He must be what is known as a live wire. He should be fertile in devising ways and means to attract the attention of the student body and to bring students into his classes. Now Mr. Badikian is a thoroughly competent, scholarly man, as far as I am able to judge, to give courses in Armenian language, literature, and history. But on the other hand, he is almost the meekest man that ever lived. He is modest to a fault. He lacks all disposition and capacity to bring himself or his subject in a striking way to public attention.

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Yours sincerely

James F. Johnson

JMS F