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Biographical Note:

Born in Columbia, Missouri, and a graduate of the University of Missouri, Dearing became a career officer in the United States Foreign Service. He served in a variety of stations, including Cuba, England, Mexico, Portugal, China, Peru, Sweden, and Belgium. Dearing achieved the rank of Ambassador during his tour in Peru. He retired in 1937.

Dearing was married to Dorothy Sittenham. They had one son, Donn.

Arrangement:

The collection has been arranged into the following three series:

Memoirs
Miscellaneous Material
Books

Scope and Content Note:

In each memoir, the earliest edition is detailed. Where subsequent editions show only stylistic changes, this is noted, along with corresponding folder numbers for the original entry on the same material. If contextual changes occur, the changed content is detailed.

More complete series descriptions are located in the container list.

Container List:**Memoirs Series**

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| f. 1-26 | Memoir I, 1941 Edition |
| f. 1 | Title page; dedication page; Foreword; Sets forth objectives of and methodology used in the memoirs. |
| f. 2 | Ch. I-III. Early education and influences; studies at University of Missouri, Columbia; description of family; motivation to join Foreign Service. |
| f. 3 | Ch. IV-VII. Formative influences; profiles of Laura Matthews, Lucy and Nick Winchester, Professor Raymond Weeks; country school recruitment c. 1900; description of a country school. |
| f. 4 | Ch. VIII-XII. 1900-1901. Decision to leave Missouri; examinations for position as translator; Commandant at Height's Military Academy; social life in Washington; assignments in Post Office Department and Department of Agriculture. |
| f. 5 | Ch. XIII-XV. 1901-1904. Description of studies at School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy; profiles of J.M. Harlan, D.J. Brewer, J.W. Foster, D.J. Hill, W.W. Rockhill. |
| f. 6 | Ch. XVI-XVIII. 1904. Private secretary to Minister in Cuba; description of voyage, New York to Havana; first impressions of Havana; housing accommodations; food; colleagues; duties of private secretary. |

- f. 7 Ch. XIX-XXI. 1904-1905. Effect of tropics on productivity; sports; reading; minister recalled; trip home; attempts to enter Foreign Service; return to Cuba.
- f. 8 Ch. XXII-XXV. 1905. Anglo-American competition for Cuban markets; Cuban music and theatre; American intervention in Cuba; diplomatic decision making from the field.
- f. 9 Ch. XXVI-XXIX. 1905. Assignment as secretary to new minister to Cuba; growing responsibilities at legation; poetic stirrings; poems; Cuban witchcraft; profiles of Edwin Morgan and Willard Straight; founders and purpose of the American International Corporation; virtues of business experience.
- f. 10 Ch. XXX-XXXIV. 1905-1906. Philosophy of diplomacy; letter to Colonel House about upward mobility of professional diplomats--morale factor; opinion of Woodrow Wilson; entrance into Foreign Service; Cuban dance.
- f. 11 Ch. XXXV-XXXVII. 1906. American diplomacy during Cuban revolution; Taft Commission hearings; profiles of rebel leaders; profile of Enoch Crowder.
- f. 12 Ch. XXXVIII-XL. 1906-1907. Profiles of W.H. Taft, Robert Bacon, Elihu Root; poem; scenes of Havana; Cuban social manners; transfer to China.
- f. 13 Ch. XLI-XLIV. 1907. Description of trip through U.S.; Grand Canyon, post-earthquake San Francisco; voyage across the Pacific Ocean; first impressions of Japan.
- f. 14 Ch. XLV-XLVII. 1907. Description of life in Shanghai; Chinese character and customs; work at legation in Peking; study of Mandarin language; local rebellions; impact of missionaries; sports; profile of Henry P. Fletcher.
- f. 15 Ch. XLIX-LII. 1907. Sino-Japanese relations; Russian interests; Tartar Wall; description of outskirts of Peking; profiles of Yuan Shih Kai, Tang Shao-Y, and Wu Ting Fang, J.O.P. Bland; cholera; Russian studies.
- f. 16 Ch. LIII-LVI. 1907-1908. Exotic residents in Peking; ritual of diplomatic presentation to Dowager Empress; Imperial Palace described; visitors from home; illness; voyage to Japan; Japanese theatre and dance; description of Seoul.
- f. 17 Ch. LVII-LX. 1908-1909. Voyage, Korea to China; illness; comments on international maneuverings in China; voyage to San Francisco; medical attention; interview with Robert Bacon; profile of Huntington Wilson; reassignment to Cuba; concerts in New York.
- f. 18 Ch. LXI-LXV. 1909. Sketches of colleagues, anecdote about Jose Miguel Gomez family; diplomatic social life; local personalities.
- f. 19 Ch. LXVI-LXIX. 1909. Philosophy of diplomacy; duties of charge; profile of Norman Davis; clothing needs; voyage to Mexico; poem.
- f. 20 Ch. LXX-LXXIV. 1909-1910. Description of Mexican cities; meeting with President Taft; profile of J.B. Jackson; assignment

- to London; voyage from Cuba to New Orleans; family ancestry; first impressions of England; personal adjustment in London.
- f. 21 Ch. LXXV-LXXVI. 1910. Sightseeing in London; duties at the Embassy; friends; food; profile of Whitelaw Reid; description of Ambassador's residence.
- f. 22 Ch. LXXVII-LXXVIII. 1910. Profiles of Mrs. W. Reid, Sir Edward Grey, Lady Asquith, Mrs. Ogden Reid and W. Philips; English country estates; methods used by young diplo mats to get promotions.
- f. 23 Ch. LXXIX-LXXX. 1910. English weather; profiles of Commodore Peary, J.J. Morgan, Kermit Roosevelt, Hoffman Philip; death and funeral of King Edward VII; Theodore Roosevelt at the funeral and subsequent speech-making.
- f. 24 Ch. LXXXI-LXXXII. 1910 Impressions of Oxford; Hyde Park speeches; horse show; social life; visit to Paris.
- f. 25 Ch. LXXXIII-LXXXIV. 1910. Seeing Henry James; impressions of Cambridge, the Hague, Brussels, Bruge.
- f. 26 Ch. LXXXV-LXXXVI. 1910. Appointment to Embassy in Mexico; impression of Gradys Cooper; last thoughts of London.
- f. 27-52 Memoir I, 1944 Edition
- f. 27-35 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 1-9, 1941 Edition.
- f. 36 Ch. XXX-XXXIV. 1905-1906. Letter to Colonel House omitted from this and subsequent editions. Has been placed in Memoir IV.
- f. 37-52 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 11-26, 1941 Edition.
- f. 53-78 Memoir I, 1945 Edition
- f. 53-62 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 27-35, 1944 Edition.
- f. 63 Ch. XXXVI. 1906. Copies of messages to T. Roosevelt from charge in Cuba explaining events leading up to interventionism in Havana; role of Pres. Palma in revolution; critique of book on Inter-American relations by Leland Jenks; guidelines used by interventionists.
- f. 64-69 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 38-43, 1944 Edition.
- f. 70 Ch. LXI-LXIII. 1907-1909. Summary of Cuban-American relations for 1907-1909.
- f. 71-78 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 45-52, 1944 Edition.
- f. 79-104 Memoir I, 1946 Edition. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 53-78, 1945 Edition.
- f. 105-130 Memoir I, 1955 Edition
- f. 105 Author notes reaction to State Department's editorial suggestions; Title page, dedication page; foreword; table of contents; poem.
- f. 106-130 Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 53-78, 1945 Edition.
- f. 131-156 1958 Edition. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 53-78, 1945 Edition.
- f. 157-192 1961 Edition. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 53-78, 1945 Edition.
- f. 193-216 Memoir II, August 1942 Edition
- f. 193 Manuscript; unchaptered; title page; note; methods of research, disclaimer; foreword; goals, essay on Mexico; U.S. role in

- Mexican affairs; introductory; inadequacy of Madero, Embassy-Washington Communications.
- f. 194 pp. 8-27. 1910. Organization of Mexican Centennial Celebration; special American representation; profiles of Henry Lane Wilson, Madero, anti-American riots; revolutionary stirrings; Mexican history from 1903; plan of San Luis Potosi; Embassy personnel; causes of anti-American feelings; protection cases; poetic translations.
- f. 195 pp. 28-46. 1910. Description of H.L. Wilson's personality; relationships with colleagues; short-sightedness in judging revolution and afterthoughts; description of a riot; American neutrality laws; H.L. Wilson analyses political conditions; summary of Taft's congressional message on Mexico, December 6, 1910; profile of Corral.
- f. 196 pp. 47-60. 1910-1911. Function of rank in Foreign Service; mother's visit; political developments in Mexico, January-February 1911; philosophy of non-interventionism; Embassy relationship with Diaz government; border maneuvers ordered; Dearing's predictions on the outcome of the revolution; Colorado River project; reassurances of non-intervention; opinion of H.L. Wilson; profiles of John Reed, Mrs. Madero.
- f. 197 pp. 61-79. 1911. Messages between Embassy and Washington; growing strength of Maderistas; safety of Americans in Mexico; role of Limantour; Mexican cabinet resigns; Madero states his plans and goals; R. Carrol leaves Mexico; Diaz offers reforms; Americans fired upon at border; Zapata activities; Dearing's opinion of H.L. Wilson.
- f. 198 pp. 80-102 (p. 97 missing). 1911. H.L. Wilson and the press; meeting with de la Barra; profile of H.L. Wilson; dissension among rebel groups.
- f. 199 pp. 103-128 (p. 120 missing). 1911. Compensation for war losses; de la Barra as interim president; riots; student leaders; Diaz flees Mexico; Madero enters Mexico City; Madero characterized; literary efforts.
- f. 200 pp. 129-157 (p. 154 missing). 1911. Opposition to Madero; local insurrections; de la Barra's reaction; war claims; colleagues; Madero's diplomatic reception; cleavage in Maderista ranks; profile of and conversation with de la Barra; Chamizal arbitration; attempts to quell Zapata and Villa; de la Barra and Reyes comment on Madero; platform of Progressive Constitutional Party.
- f. 201 pp. 158-180. 1911. Chamizal negotiations; forays against Zapata; convention of Maderistas; conversations with de la Barra and Gustavo Madero; description of trip from Texas to New Orleans; voyage from New Orleans to Panama; construction of Panama Canal; voyage to South America; description of Lima, Peru.
- f. 202 pp. 181-207. 1911. Description of a trip through Chile, Argentina; voyage to Europe; Portugal, first impressions.

- f. 203 pp. 208-231. 1911. Description of Portugal, Paris, Spain; meeting with Diaz, Corral and Limantour in Paris; England; voyage to New York; arrival in Washington, D.C.
- f. 204 pp. 232-252. 1911-1912. Awaiting orders in Washington; return to Mexico City; Taft's review of Mexican-American relations in 1911; H.L. Wilson's review of Mexican political conditions, September-December, 1911; assigned to Bureau of Latin American Affairs in Washington; conversation with and profile of Madero; profile of B. Reyes; attempts to nationalize Mexican railways; claims cases; voyage from Mexico to Florida via Cuba. Manuscript; note; foreword; introductory; reminiscences of Columbia and Boone County.
- f. 205
- f. 206-216 Ch. I-XXV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 194-204.
- f. 217-228 Memoir II, 1943 Edition. Foreword; introductory; table of contents; Ch. I-XXV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 194-204.
- f. 229-240 Memoir II, 1946 Edition. Foreword; introductory; table of contents; Ch. I-XXV; Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 194-204.
- f. 241-252 Memoir II, 1956 Edition. Foreword; introductory; table of contents; Ch. I-XXV; stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 194-204.
- f. 253-273 Memoir II, 1960 Edition. Foreword; introductory; table of contents; Ch. I-XXV; stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 194-204.
- f. 274-297 Memoir III, August 1942 Edition
- f. 274 pp. 256-269. 1912. Claims cases; counter-revolutionary stirrings; anti-American activities; H.L. Wilson's opinion of Madero; conversation with Secretary of State Philander Knox on his forthcoming trip to Latin America; relations with Colombia; profile of P. Knox; policy to assure protection of American life and property in Mexico; critique of performance by Raphael Kubelik.
- f. 275 pp. 270-297. 1912. Counter-revolution in Mexico; anti-American riots in Mexico City; H.L. Wilson's advice on protection of American citizens; requests for intervention; fall of Juarez; letter from Emilio Vasquez-Gomez to Madero; P. Knox's tour of Latin America; President Taft's warnings to Americans not to interfere in Mexican affairs; American attempts to remain neutral; claims cases.
- f. 276 pp. 298-313, 1912. President Taft's plan to control arms shipments to Mexico; State Department opposition; compromise and final proclamation; exceptions; report on political conditions in Mexico; cost of arms; problem of definition of munitions.
- f. 277 pp. 314-324. 1912. Fall of Torreon; difficulty communicating with Presidents; train assaults on American citizens; fight for control of the Mexican railroads; news censorship; opinion of Pancho Villa; Fountain case; threats by Pancho Villa.
- f. 278 pp. 325-335. 1912. Fountain case; threatened railroad strike in Mexico; Pedro Lascaurain delimits Mexico's obligations to protect Americans during internal strife; Pascual Orozco's reply to American demands for protection guarantees; irresponsible newspapers; transport BUFORD sent to Mexican waters; tax

- leveled by rebels; transit through American territory for federal troops; oil interests and intervention.
- f. 279 pp. 336-347. 1912. V. Huerta defeats P. Orozco; H.L. Wilson describes military and political developments in Mexico; arrest of Pancho Villa; claims cases; comments on upcoming American presidential election; philosophy of education.
- f. 280 pp. 348-362. 1912. Plan of "gradual approach"; progress of counter-revolution; nomination of Woodrow Wilson; annexationist activities and counter arguments; trouble in Casas Grandes; claims cases; H.L. Wilson reports on conditions in Mexico City.
- f. 281 pp. 363-385. 1912. H.L. Wilson describes impotency of Mexican government to protect foreigners; President Taft and ambassador Colero discuss protection of foreigners; personality profile of Taft; Mexican response to the "Blast"; paraphrase of the "Blast"; Magdalena Bay affair; influence of Gustavo Madero; news of various insurrections; question of transit of federal soldiers through United States territory.
- f. 282 pp. 386-411. 1912. V. Huerta v. F. Madero; internal lineups; American presidential campaign and election; rise and fall of Felix Diaz; comments on Theodore Roosevelt's campaign; 11 Counter Blast"; findings of the Department of War's Investigating Commission; Converse-Blatt affair.
- f. 283 pp. 412-438. 1913. Mexico denies responsibility for American losses; analysis of President Taft's annual message to Congress; efforts to establish a professional non-political Foreign Service; description of Chicago; H.L. Wilson's picture of Mexico in chaos.
- f. 284 pp. 439-959. 1913. Counter-revolution; intervention possibilities; H.L. Wilson's requests for autonomy; interventionist pressure; relations between H.L. Wilson, F. Madero, and Felix Diaz; conflict between State Department and President Taft; "Ten Tragic Days"; arrest of Madero; Huerta- Diaz agreements; role of the American ambassador in changeover government in Mexico; profile of Venustiano Carranza; question of recognition of Huerta government.
- f. 285 pp. 460-479. 1913. Death of Madero and Jose Pifio-Suarez; troop movements to Texas; Huerta moves against Carranza; "Blast" demands reiterated; border conflicts; question of recognition of Huerta regime; profile of William Jennings Bryan.
- f. 286-297 Memoir III, December 1942 Edition. Chapter XXV-XLIV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 274-285.
- f. 298-309 Memoir III, 1944 Edition. Chapter XXV-XLIV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 274-285.
- f. 310-322 Memoir III, 1946 Edition. Title page; introductory; table of contents. Chapter I-XX. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 274-285.
- f. 323-335 Memoir III, 1954 Edition. Chapter I-XX. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 310, 274-285.
- f. 336-348 Memoir III, 1959 Edition. Chapter I-XX. Stylistic changes only.

- Corresponds to f. 310, 274-285.
- f. 349-359 Memoir IV, August 1942 Edition
- f. 349 pp. 428-433, 480-489. 1913. Profiles of Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan; influence of Madero family on Woodrow Wilson; commendation for Henry Lane Wilson; meetings with Bryan on Mexican affairs; reports on Venustiano Carranza's activities; President Wilson's speech on relations with Latin America analyzed; discussion of recognition of V. Huerta regime; H.L. Wilson's report on the "Decena Tragica."
- f. 350 pp. 490-491, 494-502. 1913. Conflict with Bryan over commendation proposal; President Wilson's Latin American policy; fighting in Mexico.
- f. 351 pp. 503-510, 311-314. 1913. Discussion of recognition of Huerta's regime; profile of William Jennings Bryan; summary of statement, "Considerations on According Recognition to the Present de facto Government of Mexico"; John Barrett Moore's opinion of Bryan (For complete text of "Considerations..." see f. 385).
- f. 352 pp. 315-317, 518-526. 1913. Conditions in Mexico; U.S. relations with Huerta; analysis of Huerta's position; H.L. Wilson reports on Huerta administration; President Wilson's relationship with the Madero family; new appointments in the State Department; attempts to get job transfer; internal conflict in State Department.
- f. 353 pp. 527-544. 1913. Conflict between H.L. Wilson and President Wilson; Mexican pressure for recognition; Diaz-Huerta split; reception at the White House; comments on Bryan's behavior; President Wilson's policy reply to H.L. Wilson on recognition of Huerta; opinion of intervention.
- f. 354-355 pp. 545-561, 562-587. 1913. Bryan's management of the State Department criticized; assessment of Huerta's potentialities and President Wilson's handling of Mexican affairs; communique of thanks to Zapata; trip to New England; assignment to Brussels; voyage to Europe; resignation of H.L. Wilson; description of Ireland and Scotland.
- f. 356 pp. 588-629. 1913. Critique of President Wilson's foreign policies; role of John Lind in Mexican affairs; description of legation offices in Brussels; profile of Andrew Carnegie; reception at the Belgian Palace; profile of the Thomas Wilson Page family and Henry Van Dyke; description of Ghent.
- f. 357 pp. 630-654. 1913. Mexican affairs; description of the Belgian royal family; travel through Italy, Tunisia, Algeria, Switzerland; assignment to Spain.
- f. 358 pp. 655-679. 1913. Description of Pompeii, Sicily.
- f. 359 pp. 680-706. 1914. Description of Belgian court ball; social life in Brussels; profile of Brand Whitlock; review and analysis of President Wilson's Mexican policy; profile of the Queen of Belgium; trip through France to Spain.
- f. 360-368 Memoir IV, December 1942 Edition. Ch. XLV-LXV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 349-359.

- f. 369-374 Memoir IV, 1944 Edition. Ch. XLV-LV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 349-359.
- f. 375-381 Memoir IV, 1946 Edition
- f. 375-380 Ch. XXI-XXXI. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 349-359.
- f. 381 1914. Postscript: Mexican affairs; Gamboa note; President Wilson's speech to Congress on Mexican affairs and Dearing's critique of same.
- f. 382-389 Memoir IV, 1954 Edition. Introduction, Contents, Ch. I-XII. Stylistic changes. Corresponds to f. 349-359.
- f. 385 Copy of "Considerations on According Recognition to the Present de facto Government of Mexico."
- f. 390-402 Memoir V, 1945 Edition
- f. 390 Title page, Table of Contents, Foreword.
- f. 391-395 Ch. I-XI. 1913-1914. Repetition of f. 356-359.
- f. 396 Ch. XII-XIII. 1914. Arrival in Madrid; Embassy routine; Spanish dance; profile of King Alfonso of Spain; description of a Field Officer's report to the State Department; descriptions of Madrid countryside, the Escorial, the Esplanade, the Salas Capitulares.
- f. 397 Ch. XIV-XV. 1914. Description of Toledo; critique of El Greco's paintings; profile of the Joseph E. Willard family; ceremony of the washing of the feet; Spanish nobility; profile of Winston Churchill; comments on Woodrow Wilson's handling of Mexican affairs; visit to the Palacio Tiria; social life; Spanish dancing.
- f. 398 Ch. XVI-XVII. 1914. Trip south from Madrid to Sevilla; description of Sevilla, Granada, the Alhambra, Algericas, Tangiers, Gibraltar, return trip to Madrid; profiles of Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt; luncheon with the King and Queen of Spain; Nijinsky dances - a critique; U.S. intervention in Mexico; wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and Belle Willard.
- f. 399 Ch. XVIII-XIX. 1914. Spanish dancing; discussion of sensuality; trip to Avila; Spanish funeral; art.
- f. 400 Ch. XX-XXI. 1914. Opinion of Woodrow Wilson's personality and his Mexican connections; start of World War I; description of Segovia.
- f. 401 Ch. XXII-XXIII. 1914. Description of Cardona and Salamanca.
- f. 402 Ch. XXIV-XXV. 1914. Discussion of conditions leading to World War I. Description of Valencia, Burgas.
- f. 403-417 Memoir V, 1946 Edition. Ch. I-XXV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 390-402.
- f. 418-443 Memoir V, 1954 Edition. Ch. I-XXV. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 390-402.
- f. 444-456 Memoir VI, 1944 Edition
- f. 444-445 Ch. XXV-XXVIII. 1914. Evacuation of Americans from Spain as World War I begins; discussion of causes of World War I; war news; mother's death; description of San Sebastian, Valencia, Vigo, Santiago, Coruña, Leon, Bilbao Zaragoza, Arenca; voyage to United States; opinion of New York City and Washington, D.C., condition of the State Department.

- f. 446 Ch. XXIX-XXX. 1914. Reaction to mother's death; description and critique of the work done at the Mayo Clinic; description of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Banff, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, San Francisco; comments on American style of life; visit to Columbia, Missouri; John Bassett Moore comments on Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan.
- f. 447 Ch. XXXI-XXXII. 1914-1915. Voyage to Spain; comments on the psychology of war and peace; description of Marseilles, Arles, Carcassonne, Marbonne, Palma de Mallorca, Barcelona.
- f. 448-453 Ch. XXXIII-XXXIX. 1915. Spanish reaction to World War; religious philosophy; memory of a revival in Columbia, Missouri, in 1886; Woodrow Wilson's Mexican policy; Spanish art; courting Dorothy Sittenham; description of Tarragona, Jerez, Cadiz, Caceres, Trujillo; Holy Week in Madrid; comments on bullfighting; trip to Southern Spain; profile of Pierre Loti.
- f. 454 Ch. XL. 1915. Picture of University of Missouri-Columbia campus in the 1880's; early memories; description of Pamplona.
- f. 455 Ch. XLI. 1915. Voyage to United States to get married; family of the bride; attempts made to secure promotion; visit to Columbia, Missouri; wedding in New York; return to Spain.
- f. 456 Ch. XLII-XLIII. 1915-1916. Voyage to Europe; description of Babadilla; assignment to Russia; description of dinner party with King and Queen of Spain; comments on Spanish politics; en route to Petrograd.
- f. 457-469 Memoir VI, 1945 Edition. Ch. XXV-XLIII. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 444-456.
- f. 470-480 Memoir VI, 1947 Edition. Title page; Contents; Opening; Poem. Ch. I-XIX. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 444-456.
- f. 481-498 Memoir VI, 1960 Edition. Ch. I-XIX. Stylistic changes only. Corresponds to f. 470-480.
- f. 499-531 Memoir VII, 1945 Edition
- f. 499 Title page; foreword; prior impressions of Russia, predictions of the Russian Revolution, temporal context, goals of the mission, care of prisoners of war, role of United States as a neutral profile of David R. Francis.
- f. 500 Ch. I-II. 1916. Assigned to Petrograd; journey from Spain to Russia, through France, Switzerland and Germany; description of war time Paris, Zurich, Berlin; discussion of prisoner of war relief, German-American relations, German theatre, and psychology of German people.
- f. 501 Ch. III. 1916. Journey from Berlin to Stockholm; description of Copenhagen, Stockholm; discussion of Austro-German relations, President Wilson's administration; conversations with German representatives in Sweden on prisoner of war relief; analysis of Russian character.

- f. 502 Ch. IV-V. 1916. Review of events leading to war between Germany and Russia; internal conditions in Russia; trip through Finland to Russia; first impressions of Petrograd; feelings of impending catastrophe; impressions of the American colony; profile of George T. Marye; conditions at the American embassy; profile of Gregory Rasputin, Serghei D. Sagonoff; discussion with Sagonoff of projected trade treaty.
- f. 503 Ch. VI. 1916. Outline of projected duties; social life; administrative structure of the U.S. Embassy; American colony; description off Petrograd; prisoner of war relief work program outlined; comments on press censorship; ponders influence of Rasputin and Baris V. Sturmer; profile of Maurice Palealogue, Czar Nicholas II, and Czarina Alexandra.
- f. 504 Ch. VII. 1916. Swedish colony in Petrograd; ponders whereabouts of revolutionaries; status and role of the Duma; international diplomatic corps; roster of the Russian bureaucracy; attempts to cut through bureaucracy to do relief work.
- f. 505 Ch. VIII. 1916. Report to the State Department on condition of U.S. Embassy; attempts to repatriate German women, children and disabled men; Russian fears of espionage; plans to revamp U.S. Embassy.
- f. 506 Ch. IX-X. 1916. Description of Moscow; opinion of Russian people and character; report on war prisoners held by Russia; social obligations; status of and prognosis for Poland; Russo-Japanese relations; Easter services at St. Isaac's Church; Polish relief; shipping problems.
- f. 507 Ch. XI. 1916. Diplomatic protocol; arrival of Ambassador David R. Francis; discussion of projected trade treaty with Russia; working with inexperienced diplomats; audience with the Czar and Czarina; profile of the Czar; results of Francis' audience.
- f. 508 Ch. XII. 1916. Allied fears of Russian military inactivity; plan for prisoner of war relief work; Rasputin's theory of sin; profiles of Palealogue and Sir George Buchanan; inter- national banking; Russian ballet; dismissal of Sazanoff.
- f. 509 Ch. XIII-XIV. 1916. Opinion of Francis; secrecy at the Embassy; comments on Russian character; outline of Russian history; American business, financial ambitions in Russia; projected plans of the American International Corporation; prisoner of war relief work; profile of John R. Mott; "Society for Furthering Relations between Russia and America" condition of Jews; in Russia.
- f. 510 Ch. XV. 1916. Prisoner of war relief work; administrative •work at the Embassy; opinion of Francis.
- f. 511 Ch. XVI. 1916. Description of vacation in Finland; war news; Russo-Japanese trade treaty confirmed.
- f. 512 Ch. XVII. 1916. Feelings of imminent catastrophe; promotion to Counsellor of Embassy; discussion of Sturmer's loyalty.
- f. 513 Ch. XVIII. 1916. Status of Jewry in Russia; discussion of conflict between Russian people's needs and Czar's desires.

- f. 514 Ch. XIX. 1916. Continued conflict with Francis; social life; description of recruits starting for the battlefield, Alexander Museum; war news; Russian Jewry.
- f. 515 Ch. XX. 1916 Relations between Sturmer and Rasputin; roster of the "Occult Forces"; profile of Sturmer; visit to The Hermitage; characterization of the Russian proletariat.
- f. 516 Ch. XXI. 1916. Revolution predicted; dinner at the Japanese Embassy; services at Russian Orthodox churches; profile of A.D. Protopapoff; living conditions in Petrograd.
- f. 517 Ch. XXII. 1916. Protopapoff's influence on the Czarina; imminence of revolution; cost of living in Petrograd.
- f. 518 Ch. XXIII. 1916. Poverty and famine; rumblings in the factories; leaving Petrograd; journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway to Vladivostock.
- f. 519 Ch. XXIV. 1916. Sights and impressions of Northern Russia.
- f. 520 Ch. XXV. 1916. Description of Siberia, China; visit to Peking; news of deteriorating conditions in Russia.
- f. 521 Ch. XXVI. 1916. Journey to Korea; description of Mukden; Japanese occupation; considers the origins of the Korean people; description of Seoul, Antung, Fusan; Japan – description of Kyoto, Yokohama; profile of Sumner Welles; voyage from Japan to Hawaii.
- f. 522 Ch. XXVII. 1917. Arrival at and description of Honolulu; voyage to California; account of Rasputin's death and other events in Russia; journey to New York; description of a Kansas City hotel; Allied attempts to keep Russia in the war; further disintegration of the Czarist regime.
- f. 523 Ch. XXVII. 1917. Invitation to join the American International Corporation (A.I.C.); submarine warfare; conditions in the State Department; U.S. breaks relations with Germany; analysis of investment opportunities in the Far East; description of Greenwich Village.
- f. 524 Ch. XXIX. 1917. Attempts to secure a post in the Foreign Service; comments on Russian character; critique of Isadora Duncan; operation and goals of the American International Corporation; news of famine and rioting in Russia.
- f. 525 Ch. XXX. 1917. Revolution in Russia; interviews for various possible jobs.
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