

Collection #
M 0415

**ROBERT HUNTER
PAPERS, 1904–1948 (BULK 1934–1942)**

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COLLECTION INFORMATION

VOLUME OF
COLLECTION: 1 document case

COLLECTION
DATES: 1904–1948

PROVENANCE: Gift of Mrs. Henry C. Gray, Columbus, Indiana, October 1983.

RESTRICTIONS: None

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ALTERNATE FORMATS:

RELATED HOLDINGS: Marion H. Gray Papers (M 0118)

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1983.1105

NOTES:

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Robert Hunter (1874–1942) was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, the son of William Robert and Caroline Fouts Hunter. His father was an auctioneer and a veteran of the Civil War.

Hunter graduated from Indiana University in 1896, and immediately embarked on a career in social work. He began in Chicago where from 1896 to 1902 he was a resident of Jane Addams's Hull House, chairman of an investigating committee for the City Homes Association, superintendent of a Municipal Lodging House which he helped to found, and a member of the Small Parks Commission. In the summer of 1899 he studied housing conditions in London, England. He returned to Chicago and in 1901 wrote a book based on his Chicago experiences, called *Tenement Conditions in Chicago*.

In 1902–1903 he was head worker at University Settlement on New York's East Side. One of the other residents there was Graham Phelps Stokes, son of Anson Phelps Stokes, a wealthy New York banker and a famous yachtsman. Stokes lived in a mansion on Madison Avenue which was later bought by J. P. Morgan, but the family had a tradition of philanthropy and public service. Through this connection Hunter met a daughter of the family, Caroline, who was also doing social work. During a trip by private railway car to the Grand Canyon in a party organized by Mrs. Stokes, acquaintance blossomed into romance. He and Caroline were married in 1903. They had four children.

The Hunters' honeymoon trip included visits to the Jewish "Pale" in Poland, settlement houses in Berlin, and model towns in England. On their return, the Hunters moved into a modest house in Greenwich Village, at 88 Grove Street. This move received nationwide publicity as a move to the slums ("Wealthy Couple Give Up Luxury to Aid the Poor"—"From Palace to Most Vicious District in Gotham—Sacrifice of Millionaire Couple"). The articles estimated Mrs. Hunter's fortune at \$12 million.

In 1904 Hunter published a best-selling book titled *Poverty*. In 1905 he traveled with his family to Europe to study social legislation and programs designed to prevent poverty. He became convinced of the necessity for careful case work, for lessons in diet and cooking, and for dental clinics. He also became acquainted with the writings of Marx, Engels, Kautsky, and Plekhanov. He and his wife joined the Socialist Party. Under its aegis he ran unsuccessfully for the New York State Assembly and, in 1910, for Governor of Connecticut. In his memoirs he claims to have persuaded Eugene V. Debs to run as Socialist candidate for the Presidency in 1908. In that same year he wrote *Socialists at Work*. He was a delegate to International Socialist Congresses at Stuttgart in 1907 and at Copenhagen in 1910.

While still in Chicago, Hunter first promoted an anti-tuberculosis campaign. His younger brother was stricken with the disease and this caused him to make some preliminary moves toward forming a committee to fight it. He continued efforts in this direction after moving to New York. There is some question about how much of a leader he was in the movement. (See p. 15 of his memoirs, letters from Arnold Klebs, 3-11-1935 and 3-28-1935, from Jane Addams, 12-10-1934, correspondence with Edward T. Devine, 11-20-1934, 12-18-1934, and 12-28-1934).

Another cause championed by Hunter was in the fight against child labor where he worked with Lillian Wald, Florence Kelley, and William English Walling to set up a committee. Bills against child labor were drawn up and, with help from

Samuel Gompers, and rather surprisingly, J. P. Morgan, passed (with an amendment to exclude Western Union messengers). It was more difficult, however, to get the law enforced.

Hunter was an editorial writer from 1908 to 1910. His activities from 1911 to 1914 are hard to document. When war broke out in 1914, the socialist parties in several nations denounced the war as a capitalist abuse in which entrepreneurs would grow rich selling arms while workers were killed at the front. Like many others, Hunter parted from the Socialist Party at this time.

In 1914 he wrote the book *Violence and the Labor Movement*, and in 1915 *Labor in Politics*. From 1918 to 1922 he was a lecturer in English and economics at the University of California. He also conducted a seminar on the economic and social causes of postwar revolutionary upheavals.

Apparently the Hunters had sufficient wealth so that even in his socialist days Robert Hunter did not have to concern himself with earning a living. Though his constitution was not strong, he enjoyed golfing. He belonged to several clubs in California, had a hand in laying out a course at Cypress Point, and in 1926 wrote *The Links*. One of his frequent golfing companions was columnist Finley Peter Dunne.

Through the 1920s, Hunter's philosophy seems to have become increasingly conservative. By 1932 he had become convinced that the country needed lower taxes, a balanced budget, and less government interference with economic life. When his friend of the early years, Upton Sinclair, ran for Governor of California in 1934 on a plan to "end poverty" by old age assistance, Hunter wrote him brusquely that his plan would "make poverty eternal" and would "engulf us in a ruin." From his home in Santa Barbara (Montecito), he corresponded with such conservatives as Westbrook Pegler, Martin Dies, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Samuel B. Pettengill, and Raymond Moley. From 1934 to 1936 he was a member of a special committee of the National Economic League on monetary problems. He was an early opponent of the New Deal, and offered voluminous advice to Wendell Willkie about his Presidential campaign in 1940.

The major effort of Hunter's later years was a book published by Harpers in 1940, *Revolution—Why, How, When?* In the belief that the book contained ideas which should be brought to the attention of the country's leaders, he spent a great deal of time promoting the book both by correspondence and by public appearances.

He died in 1942.

Sources:

Flap of book jacket (Folder 4)

Robert Hunter memoirs, Marion H. Gray Papers, M 0118 (Folder 3)

Biography in *Who's Who* (See Folder 4, 1-14-1942)

Materials in collection

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The collection includes personal correspondence, to and from Robert and Caroline Hunter, personal papers, photocopies of photographs and letters, newspaper clippings, printed materials, and notes.

Apart from a few early newspaper clippings, the bulk of the collection covers the years 1934 to 1942 when Hunter was at his most conservative. Hunter in 1934 and 1935 seems to have been engaged in writing his memoirs (see M 0118, Marion H. Gray Papers, Folder 3). Some of his correspondence for those years deals with his earlier history, particularly his work against tuberculosis in the early 1900s.

With his feeling that his experience as a socialist gave him special insight into the anatomy of revolutions, Hunter freely volunteered his views to Republican leaders, especially to Wendell Willkie and Raymond Moley on the 1940 campaign, and to Congressional leaders Martin Dies and Joseph Martin. Nearly half of the collection deals with his efforts, in the same spirit, to promote his book on revolution.

The papers from 1923–1948 are arranged chronologically and include both correspondence to and from Robert and Caroline Hunter and some personal papers. The correspondence contains original letters that were sent to the Hunters, while the letters sent by them to others are drafts or carbon copies. As an aid to researchers there is a chronological calendar of the correspondence that gives a brief description of the letters and papers from the years 1923–1948. Added to that is an alphabetical index of the people who corresponded with the Hunters and the dates of the correspondence.

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Photocopied photographs and biographical information

Papers, 1923–1936

Papers, 1937–April 1940

Papers, May–June 1940

Papers, July–September 1940

Papers, October 1940–December 1941

Papers, 1942, 1948, and no date items

Newspaper clippings, 1904–1946, and no date

Handwritten notes, booklet on Sir Emory Walker, printed articles on taxes

Yellow carbons and photocopies of some letters in collection, 1934–1942

CONTAINER

Box 1, Folder 1

Box 1, Folder 2

Box 1, Folder 3

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Box 1, Folder 5

Box 1, Folder 6

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Box 1, Folder 8

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CALENDAR OF CORRESPONDENCE

1923

Jan. 24: Walter Douglas, Rio de Janeiro (on stationery of S. S. “Vauban”), to Hunter. When he left N.Y. City he brought along a Jan. copy of the *Atlantic*. He was intensely interested in Hunter's article on waste in labor. Speaks of cost of labor accounting for high cost of manufactured articles even when cheap materials are used. 3p.

1930

Dec. 20: L. Adam Beck, Kyoto, Japan, to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Are you in Singapore or Santa Barbara? Mentions children, and Helen (wife?) Helen's book is out now. I have just concluded contract for more books and helping friends with theirs. Happy that my books please you. I hope they may interest you in Asiatic thought. 3p.

1931

Dec.: J. Ramsay MacDonald. Christmas card, with picture of Cecil Lawson painting: *The Windmill*.

1932

Dec.: Christmas card from Will and Dell.

1933

Sept. 27: J. H. Hume, of Pacific Company of California, Los Angeles, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Concerns world prices, and prices in terms of gold back to 1914. 2p. typed. Included with this letter is a list of International Recoveries for various countries compared with 1928. 1p.

1934

Jan. 23: Sydney Cockwell, of Cambridge, England. Letter regarding the booklet: “Sir Emory Walker, 1851–1933.” Laid in front of the booklet.

Jan. 22, Feb. 3: Typed copy of letter of Upton Sinclair to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara, Jan. 22, 1934. “I have taken the liberty of sending you my little ‘Governor’ book ...” On same sheet is Hunter’s reply of Feb. 3: “If you are ever unfortunate

enough to carry out this program, that it will make poverty eternal in California. ... your program would engulf us in a ruin.”

Nov. 14: Caroline Hunter [Mrs. Robert Hunter], Santa Barbara, California, to [Edward Thomas] Devine [1867–1948]. Asks for Devine’s memories of Robert Hunter’s part in planning and organizing the anti-tuberculosis campaign. 2p.

Nov. 20: Edward T. Devine, Executive Director, Emergency Relief Bureau, County of Nassau, Mineola, N.Y., to Mrs. Hunter. Remembers Robert Hunter’s part in planning and organizing the anti-tuberculosis committee. Mentions I. N. Phelps Stokes, Dr. S. A. Knopf, Robert W. Deforest and others. L.S. 2p. Typed.

Nov. 30: Caroline Hunter to Edward T. Devine, Mineola, N.Y. Expressing appreciation for his letter of Nov. 30, and again asking if it was possible to obtain copy of his letter written to Hunter in 1905–1906, the original letter having been lost in fire. 1p. Carbon copy.

Nov. 30: Caroline Hunter to Jane Addams, Chicago. Do you remember when Robert came back from Arizona where his brother was very ill with tuberculosis and at meeting at Mrs. Emmons Blaines, proposed an anti-tuberculosis crusade? Carbon copy, typed

Dec. 10: Jane Addams, Hull-House, Chicago, to Mrs. Caroline Hunter, Santa Barbara. Remembers vaguely the meeting at Mrs. Blaine’s and Dr. Klebs and another Dr., probably Dr. Henry Favill. Personal remark: I’ve been spending winters with Mrs. Bowen at Phoenix, Arizona. P.S. I am writing a life of Julia Lathrop. I would be pleased if you could send me something of her. 1p. L.S. Typed, with P.S. in her hand.

Dec. 18: Robert Hunter to Dr. Edward T. Devine, Mineola, NY. Mrs. Hunter has shown me your kind letter to her [Nov. 20, 1934]. Details of his memories of 1901, his personal interest in tuberculosis, with mention of Major Appel in charge of tuberculosis at Fort Bayard, Jane Addams, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Dr. Favill, Dr. Klebs, Dr. Robert DeForest. 2p. Carbon copy, typed.

Dec. 28: Edward T. Devine, Mineola, N. Y., to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. 1p. T.L.S. Disagrees with some details of Dec. 18 letter.

1935

Jan. 14: Robert Hunter to Edward T. Devine, Mineola, N.Y. 1p. T.L.S. Carbon copy.

Mar. 11: Arnold C[arl] Klebs [1870–1943], Les Terrasses, Nyon, Suisse, to Mrs. Robert Hunter. I will not allow Mr. Hunter to think that he started the tuberculosis movement in Chicago for I did it myself in 1902. Mentions Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, National Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Blaine, Dr. Favill, Jane Addams, Bertie McCormick, Chicago Municipal Museum, and Dr. Lewald. Recalls asking Robert Hunter “how can you harmonize your love for marble bathtubs with your eager desire to help the poor?” He said modestly “I want all the poor to have marble bathtubs also.” Describes his present enjoyable life in Switzerland. 2p. T.L.S.

Mar. 28: Arnold C[arl] Klebs to Mrs. Robert Hunter. Finds that he has some notes about those “golden days of youth.” Recalls his own youth from time he came to U.S. in 1895. Mentions Dettweiler’s plan for open-air sanatorium, in Mobile, Alabama; Rush Medical College in Chicago. Recalls inaugurating preliminaries for anti-tuberculosis campaigns in 1898–99. Came in contact with Robert Hunter in winter 1899–1900. Meeting at Mrs. Blaines was about 1902. Details of organization (p.2.) Jan. 26, 1903; Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick and Stanley McCormick on committee. In 1935 visited Chicago Tuberculosis Institute and puzzled that it was so busy even though tuberculosis had decreased by an enormous percentage (p.3) T.B cases described, p. 8. 8p. T.L.S.

1936

Feb. 26: J. E. Goodwin, Librarian, University of California at Los Angeles, The University Library, to Mrs. Hunter, Santa Barbara. We will be happy to receive the books you offer. 1p. T.L.S. With this is 2p. list of 102 books, with notation: This was apparently the list of books sent to the Library of U. of C. at L.A. as a gift from Robert.

Nov. 9: Albert J. Kennedy, Headworker, University Settlement, New York, to Mr. Hunter. The old settlement still goes on, and the 50th anniversary will be December 4th. If you can’t be here won’t you send a message. 2p. A.L.S. With this is program of meetings celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of University Settlement and of the Settlement Movement in the U.S., Friday, Dec. 4th, 184 Eldridge St., N.Y. 4p. Printed.

Printed item attached: “Meetings in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of University Settlement and of the Settlement Movement in the United States 1936–1937.” 4p. [p.2–3] brief history.

Nov. 23: Robert Hunter to [Albert J.] Kennedy. Recalls work at the University Settlement and the fight for better conditions

and finds it astonishing how many of them have been well-nigh accomplished. Lists the fights for better conditions. 1p. Carbon copy.

Dec.: Christmas card from Nancy and Kenneth. Bears picture of Caroline and Robert Hunter.

1937

June 19: Joan London, Berkeley, California, to Robert Hunter. I am writing a biography of my father, Jack London. I think you can help me with his activity in the socialist movement. There was a conference at the home of your father-in-law in Connecticut in March, 1906. Is there any record of those meetings, or a record of the speech made by Victor Berger? Please tell me what you know of Jack London's attitude toward the war, and other issues you and Jack London and Charles Edward Russell shared. You three were among many socialists who resigned between 1914 and 1916. Do you know whether or not London and Russell agreed on certain issues at that time? 1p. T.L.S.

June 26: Robert Hunter to Joan London. When my house burned in Berkeley all of my books and papers were consumed including material relating to my friendship and connections with your father. No record of meetings held at the home of my father-in-law were kept. Purpose of meeting was to find out what common ground there was among liberals, socialists, and radicals. Addresses made were most informal. At the outbreak of the war a number put forward a manifesto when they resigned from the Socialist Party. I did not join them for I did not agree that Hilquit and Berger were pro-German. I had a great affection for your father, even though we quarreled a great deal as he was more revolutionary than I was. 1p. Carbon copy.

Oct. 30: [Robert Hunter] to [Mildred Bliss?] Thank you for letting me read Casson's dreadful book which I have not found convincing. He endeavors to prove that we have the same seeds of decay which destroyed some past civilizations. 2p. Carbon copy.

Nov. 18: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. Macdonald on death of his father [James Ramsay Macdonald]. 1p. Carbon copy.

1938

July 8: [Robert Hunter] to Captain E. M. Sherrill, Santa Barbara. Regarding sales tax repeal—single tax amendment in California. If single tax went through, economy would collapse and bring people to their senses. 2p. Carbon Copy.

1939

Aug. 24: Bob [Robert Hunter] to [Raymond Moley]. Dear Ray, I am sending you the whole manuscript [of book]. Mentions Moley's friend Mathews. Comments on European War possibilities. Communists are bent on destroying both capitalism and democracy. 1p. Carbon copy.

Oct. 10: Cass Canfield, Harper and Brothers, N.Y., N.Y., to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Enclosed is contract for *When Men Revolt*. Can send 10 or 12 copies to your friends who are writers and speakers. Typed, signed. Enclosed: Agreement between Robert Hunter and Harper and Brothers for the publication of *Revolution (When Men Revolt)*. 4 large pages.

Oct. 31: Mark Sullivan, Washington, D.C., to Mr. Hunter. I received your letter saying you enjoyed my article in the October issue of *Reader's Digest*. I'm sure your book on the same subject will be a valuable contribution to understanding world problems. Republicans need to screen un-American parts out of the New Deal, then administer the rest conservatively. 1p. T.L.S.

Dec. 15: Simeon Strunsky, *New York Times*, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. I will be glad to ask the editor of *Book Review* to let me handle the book, if you still like after you have had a look at my book *The Living Tradition*. 1p. T.L.S.

Dec. 15: [Robert Hunter] to Hon. Martin Dies, House of Representatives., Washington, D.C. Sending a clipping about a book written by a Mr. Brady, a communist and professor in California. Dies's committee needs services of someone like himself who has been a socialist, understands revolutionary methods, and has come to hate them. Hunter would like to volunteer his services but he is not well. Suggests that Dies write Mr. Canfield for an advance copy of Hunter's book. Carbon copy.

Dec. 27: Ernest T[ener] Weir, Pittsburgh, to Robert Hunter, written by Weir's secretary W. J. Millington. Mr. Weir appreciates Hunter's remarks on Weir's stand against waste of present administration.

[1939]: Robert Hunter to [Cass] Canfield. Sending list of persons who might review his book. Suggestion for an advertisement of the book. [Probably a rough draft never sent.] 1p.

[1939]: Citations for quotations appearing in *Revolution*. 2p., typed.

1940

Jan. 2: William Hard, Special staff writer, *Reader's Digest*, Pleasantville, N.Y., to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Of course tell Harper to send me a review copy and will write a review of the book. 1p. L.S.

Jan. 17: Cass Canfield, Harper and Brothers, N.Y., N.Y., to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. You need not worry about *Saturday Evening Post* calling your book academic. There should be an index and we shall have it prepared. Bound galley proofs are being sent to Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippmann and Herbert Hoover. 1p. T.L.S.

Jan. 28: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. I was interested in the excellent letters from Roosevelt, Strunsky and Lippmann. 1p. T.L.S.

Jan. 29: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. More about marketing *Revolution*. 1p. T.L.S.

Jan.: A. G. Brown, London, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Friendly letter. Shocked at outbreak of war. Tries to analyze the causes of the war. Your ambassador Joseph Kennedy is extremely popular here.

Feb. 5: [Hunter] to Canfield regarding free copies desired. I just had a letter from Nicholas Roosevelt; he is going to S. A. I counted on him for a review, so wired him to contact you about getting page proofs. 1p. Carbon.

Feb. 24: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Nicholas Roosevelt had already left for S. A. I will see that he gets a copy on his return. T.L.S., 1p.

Mar. 2: William Hard, Washington, D.C., to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Mildred Bliss has loaned me some bound galley proofs of your book which I shall return. I need a set so I can write book review for *Reader's Digest*. 1p. Typed. Signed for him by secretary.

Mar. 10: W(illiam) L(yon) Mackenzie King [1874–1950] Prime Minister, Ottawa, Canada, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Look forward to receiving your book *Revolution*. In midst of a political campaign. Quotes Lincoln. 2p. T.L.S.

Mar. 22: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Thinks “The anatomy of Revolution” on jacket is more effective than “the nature” but Hunter can decide which is used. 1p. T.L.S.

Mar. 27: Rogers MacVeagh, Portland, Oregon, to Bernhard Hoffmann. Comments on the book *Revolution*. Typed copy, 1p.

Mar. 29: Ferdie -----, Modern Book Store, 12 West De la Guerra St., to Bernhard. About the book *Revolution*. Though inaccurate and prejudiced in places, book has many interesting and penetrating insights. T.L.S. 1p. plus 2p. typed, with added notes about the book.

April 1: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Thanks for Mr. Mathew's letter which I'm returning. Last Sunday's (N.Y.) *Times* has a fine review by Strunsky. Will send copy of book to D. W. Ellsworth. 1p. T.L.S.

April 9: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Thanks for letter from Professor Brinton which I am returning. Mentions Russell Davenport. I am asking Wendell Willkie for a comment. Enclosing Nicholas Roosevelt's excellent review in Sunday's *Herald Tribune*.

April 26: Nicholas Murray Butler, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Thank you for your letter of the 24th with its reply to my inquiry. Lists the invasions by Germany which he remembers. 1p. T.L.S.

April 27: Director, New York Public Library, to Hunter. Form letter signed thanking Hunter for transcript of *Revolution—Why, How, When?*

April 30: Hunter to Dr. (Nicholas Murray) Butler. I enclose citations from Cicero which you requested. Thank you for arranging for your two books and essay of Immanuel Kant to be sent to me. Additions to his list of invasions by Germany.

April 30: [Harold Phelps Stokes], newspaper man, Santa Fe Inn, Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Larry. (Compare with letter of May 6, 1940). My brother-in-law Robert Hunter has written a book called *Revolution—Why, How, When?* He has sent a copy to The Chief, who hasn't read it. Tell him he is making a mistake. It's a knockout. Conceive some way to get him to read it. 1p., Typed copy. Not signed.

May 1: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. You have done a splendid job in making *Revolution* known to a number of important people. For a firm in England I suggest that you leave the matter in hands of your agent, Pollinger. 1p. T.L.S.

May 6: Copy of a letter of Herbert Hoover to Harold Phelps Stokes, Tucson, Arizona. I have read Robert Hunter's book. It is magnificent. 1p. Typed copy.

May 18: Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara, to Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, Pasadena, California. Thank you for your three charming booklets which I have read. You are forever seeking to help your fellow men. I should have written "To a kindred spirit." I hope you are reading my last will and testament (meaning his book *Revolution*?) My conclusions have been born of a turmoil in my soul which has at last found a modicum of peace. I know the real enemy of humanity. 2p. Copy in Caroline Hunter's hand.

May 21: University Club of Los Angeles to Robert Hunter. Invitation to attend Book Review Luncheon, May 29, when your book will be received. Western Union telegram. 1p.

May 22: William Raoul, Navesink, N.J., to Hunter. Recalls their meeting in 1910 with some Atlanta socialists. You gave us a vivid account of Jack London's explanation of why he was so fond of the use of the word revolution. Just finished reading your book *Revolution*. I am most interested in your present opinions and philosophy. Mention of Karl Marx (p.2) I infer that you now regard a "free economy" as controlled by capitalism as the highest and most satisfactory form of organization. If you have written something about how this major change in your attitude occurred please tell me where I can find it. 3p. T.L.S.

May 25: Kimpton Ellis, University Club of Los Angeles, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Making arrangements for Hunter to speak May 29th. T.L.S. 1p.

May 28: Harold [Phelps Stokes], Santa Fe, N.M., to Robert Hunter. Comments on the Versailles Treaty, compared with pages in the book *Revolution*. 3p. T.L.S.

June 3: George L. Treadwell, Secretary, Rotary Club of Chicago, to Paul A. Wolfe, Brick Presbyterian Church N.Y., N.Y. May I suggest that you read Robert Hunter's book *Revolution*. Other suggested readings listed. Comments. Will be interested in your conclusions after reading the book and articles. Carbon copy on yellow paper, signed, sent on to Robert Hunter.

June 7: George L. Treadwell, Secretary, Rotary Club of Chicago, to Henry Hoyns, Chairman of the Board, Harper Bros., N.Y., N.Y. I was so impressed with Hunter's *Revolution* that I have called Adolph Kroch's attention to it, and I have purchased copies to give to friends who are thinking leaders. Kroch calls it a great book, and is sending out 200 circulars to Rotary leaders... The June issue of the *American Mercury*, p.234, Editor Eugene Lyons calls John L. Lewis the "trigger man" of subversive groups out to control this country. I suggest that you urge William Lyon Phelps to review this book, particularly for the *Rotarian Magazine*. I have written Robert Hunter asking him to speak for our Chicago Rotary Club of 675 members. Carbon copy to Robert Hunter and others.

June 10: George L. Treadwell to Mr. Henry R. Luce, Editor *Life Magazine*. Copy to Mr. Robert Hunter. Nothing is so significant as Robert Hunter's *Revolution*. It seems to me an illustrated article about this book would be of equal importance as others regarding defense. I hope you will read Hunter's *Revolution*. Quotes a letter from Hunter that he is dismayed that business men are not reading this book; also mentions that Hunter does not hope to make a profit. Copy signed. 2p.

June 10: The Authors Guild, N.Y., N.Y., signed by Hendrick Willem van Loow, Will Irwin, John W. Vandercook, and Manuel Komroff. Invitation to join the Authors Guild of the Authors League of America. 1p. T.L.S. (Probably a form letter filled in.) Typed on top of letter: Declined, June 15, 1940.

June 10: George L. Treadwell, Secretary, Rotary Club of Chicago, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. You will receive copies of letters I have written to Henry Hoyns, and Adolph Kroch. Mr. Kroch is sending out a circular letter to 1000 leading business men about your book. I have also written to the publishers of all the Chicago newspapers and editors of certain magazines. We regret that your health will not permit you to address us. Mr. John J. Mitchell, one of whose homes is in Santa Barbara, will look you up the next time he is there. Copy signed. 2p.

June 11: Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News, to George L. Treadwell, Chicago. Acknowledges copy of letter to Mr. Henry Hoyns. It is being turned over to our literary editor, Mr. Sterling North. 1p. T.L.S.

June 13: Cass Canfield, New York, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Report on sales and prospects. Kroch is sending out circulars. We are writing other book sellers urging them to do the same. 1p. T.L.S.

June 14: Rotary Club of Santa Barbara. The Hub. Leaflet. p2. has announcement: Flag day program. Speaker of the day, Robert Hunter; subject: Americanism. Filed with this are Hunter's notes, dated 5-14-1940. National Americanism the subject. Notes for speech.

June 18: John J. Mitchell, Chicago, to George L. Treadwell, Chicago. I'm getting a copy of Hunter's book immediately. 1p. T.L.S. Forwarded to Hunter by Treadwell with added note: Suggested to *Rotarian Magazine* that they get a feature article from you on *Revolution* aimed particularly at business executives.

June 19: Cass Canfield, New York to Hunter, Santa Barbara. The quotes you sent from Mr. Hoover, Brinton, and William Allen White will be a great help to us. Enclosed the correspondence of William Allen White [lacking]. 1p. T.L.S.

June 20: Cass Canfield, New York, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. The signature IMP under the column "Turn with a Bookworm" stands for Isabel Paterson. I shall suggest that she read your book for answers to her questions. Our salesmen are showing around photostats of the Treadwell letter. 1p. T.L.S.

June 21: Irving Stone, Encino, California, to Mr. Hunter. In that story you told me about Darrow's suggesting you travel together through Europe, what were the names of the places he wanted to see? *Revolution* is a grand book, it certainly illuminates the present.

June 26: George L. Treadwell, Rotary Club of Chicago, to Mr. Hunter. Mentions Howard Vincent O'Brien, and Strunsky's digest. Kroch says Harpers had to wire for more copies of the book. 1p. A.L.S.

June 27: Address for British Relief at S[anta] B[arbara] Women's Club. Notes, 1p. Attached 3B. Paper 7-1-1940 "London Transport Engineer held by Scotland Yard."

June 28: William C. Mullendore, Los Angeles, to Mr. Hunter, Santa Barbara. Glad you approved of my talk. I am greatly enjoying your book. Sent copies of my speech to Willkie, Taft and Hoover, will send copies to Stassen and Moley. 1p. T.L.S.

June 28: George L. Treadwell, Chicago, to Wendell Willkie, New York. Since 1932 I have been fearful for our U.S. and alarmed at economic, social and governmental trends fostered by the New Deal. Against our checks and balances clearly described in Robert Hunter's *Revolution*. Carbon copy, typed.

June 30: Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara, to Mr. Treadwell. Thanks for your article in June 14th *Gyrator* "Our Home Battlefronts". Mr. Willkie called on me in June. You asked what counter-revolutionary tactics should be set up in the U.S. to combat subversive revolutionary efforts... Gives suggestions. Copy 1p. Mimeographed.

June (?): A[dolph] Kroch, president, Kroch's Bookstores, Chicago. Are we heading toward *Revolution*? Summary of book. 1p. Typed. Mimeographed. Sent to Hunter by George L. Treadwell, saying copies had been sent to 1000 businesses leaders.

[June]: Quotes from reviews of the book *Revolution* by Robert Hunter. 1p.

July 1: British War Relief Association of Southern California, Santa Barbara Division. Auditing committee's report on Robert Hunter's lecture before Santa Barbara Woman's Club, June 27, 1940. Net proceeds \$243.81. 1p. Carbon copy.

July 2: Cass Canfield, New York, to Mr. Treadwell, Chicago. Thank you. You had certainly helped substantially in selling this volume. 1p. T.L.S. Forwarded to Robert Hunter by Treadwell.

July 3: George L. Treadwell, Chicago, to Hunter. Enclosed a copy of a letter he has sent to several persons including Col. Knox, Messrs Kroch and O'Brien. (Copy lacking). I am also pursuing Carl Snyder's *Capitalism the Creator*, which in part has same point of view as your book. Would appreciate an autographed message to paste in my copy of your book. Your book is valuable for those leaders who have been seeking a chart, by which to set a course. 2p. A.L.S.

With this is clipping from *Santa Barbara News*, June 25, 1940. "Three ex-premiers of France in Britain, Edward Herriot, Joseph Paul Bancour, and Leon Blum, France's only Socialist premier."

July 3: Samuel B. Pettengill, South Bend, Indiana, to George L. Treadwell. Reading *Revolution* with great interest. I am glad you called my attention to it. 1p. Typed copy.

August 4: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. Willkie. Confident that you will be able to put to work millions of idle men and billions of idle money. I support you in your campaign. The New Deal has utterly failed to solve the problems of the hungry. 1p. Typed carbon copy.

August 10: Robert Hunter to Wendell Willkie, Colorado Springs, Colorado. You should make a statement in favor of withdrawing Marines from Shanghai. 1p. Typed copy of telegram. Added: Mail copy [to] Phelps Hunter.

August 12: A. G. Brown, London, to Robert Hunter. Lists events of recent months: invasion of Norway and Denmark, attack on Holland and Belgium and collapse of France. Analyzing events leading up to the collapse of France. Consider that there is no cause of alarm that England will have to surrender. 5p typed pages. P.S. in his hand.

Sept. [2]: Address by Robert Hunter, Labor Day, 1940, Ventura, California. p.1. His interest in the labor movement since he was in high school. His friends included Samuel Gompers and Eugene Debs. p.2. For ten years we have been in the longest depression our country has ever known; world wide depression. Other countries regained prosperity, but France and U.S. remained in the mire, with millions of citizens unemployed. Property returned to England, Holland and other countries. France and U.S. did not balance their budgets, or cut expenses; spent more and more money. p.3. A few weeks ago we saw France crushed; now slave to the Germans, U.S. has spent 60 billions and still have ten million un-employed. p.5. Most of the taxes in this country are hidden taxes. 18 out of every \$100 goes to the politicians to spend as they like. p.6. Details about hidden taxes. p.9. Taxes are growing every day. Taxes are the robbers in every name. 11p. typed.

Sept. 4: [Mr. Hunter] to [Raymond Gram] Swing. You are doing magnificent work over the air. 1p. Typed, photocopy of carbon copy.

Sept. 4: [Robert Hunter] to Senator Hiram Johnson. I have differed with you often, but have always voted for you on grounds of your character. A quotation from Willkie "The man who does not welcome opposition is not fit to head a democratic government." In my speech at Ventura, California, attacked the President, hot and heavy, and received much applause. 1p. Typed carbon copy.

Sept. 4: [Robert Hunter] to Miss Grace Grahn, c/o Mr. Wendell Willkie, Rushville, Indiana. Mr. Raymond Moley urged me to write you for Mr. Willkie's Labor Day address. I think the tide is changing very fast in California. If Mr. Willkie will stick to fundamental issues I think he will win. If Mr Willkie has time and cares to read some notes of mine on what I think are the issues, I shall be glad to send them on. 1p. Carbon copy.

Filed with 1940

Sept 4: Memoranda for Mr. Willkie by Robert Hunter, 2p. Notes for Mr. Willkie, 3p. Memorandum for Mr. Willkie prepared by Robert Hunter, 1p. Additional notes, about 20 sheets in all, including above.

Sept 6: [Robert Hunter] to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington, D.C. Could you send me copies of the two scripts of your interview with Claude Pepper. Would you ask Martin Dies about the letter and documents I sent him on Dec. 14, 1939 about which I received no answer. Typed. 1p. Carbon copy.

Sept 9: Wendell L. Willkie, New York, to Mr. Hunter, Santa Barbara. Many thanks for sending me a copy of your talk. I am very appreciative. Be sure to give Ray [Moley?] my very best. A.L.S. 1p.

Sept 13: Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual Broadcasting System, Washington D.C., to Robert Hunter. I am enclosing copies of my broadcasts about the Pepper interview. In answer to your question, I suggest that you write to Dies marking personal. T.L.S. 1p. [With this was clipping from *Los Angeles Times*, Sept. 8, 1941, "Henderson linked with Reds by Dies." (In clipping folder)].

Sept 17: [Robert Hunter] to Miss Grace Grahn c/o Wendell Willkie, Special Train, Los Angeles, California. You may tell Mr. Willkie that I was deeply impressed by his speech at Coffeyville. Enclosing rough draft of what Raymond Moley and I thought worthy of special emphasis. (Enclosure may be one of papers filed with Sept. 4, 1940 letter) Typed 1p. Photocopy of carbon copy.

Sept. 23: [Robert Hunter] to Raymond Moley. I have written Willkie suggesting that he make a case out of his charges that Roosevelt wants to be a dictator. Urges Moley to get copy of *Congressional Record* of August 14th containing Fulton Lewis's script of broadcast of August 13-14. Typed carbon copy.

Sept 26: Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara, California, to Raymond Moley, N.Y., N.Y.. Please do immediately what I ask of you in my letter of Sept. 23. The material ... will swing 5 million votes. I can only think of Tom Dewey to do the job. It [Fulton

Lewis's broadcast?) is full of political dynamite of the most explosive character. Telegram, copy mailed to Robert Hunter. 1p.

Sept 27: R[aymond] M[oley], New York, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Have seen Dewey and will show him material urging action. Telegram. 1p.

Oct 6: [Robert Hunter] to [Wendell] Willkie. I had hoped that my work with the trade unionists in California would swing to you a considerable portion of their votes. This morning I talked with some of the leaders who just returned from the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor. They told me quite frankly that very few would vote for you. They said that you talked down to labor, and used foul language. You will know whether these leaders were speaking the truth or if they have begun a whispering campaign. We are trying harder than ever you may be sure. 1p. Typed. Photocopy of carbon.

Oct 7: [Robert Hunter] to Vice-President John N. Garner. Robert Hunter quotes Herbert Hoover's comments on John Garner after the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932: "If John Garner as now President I would go to my home and sleep peacefully for the next four years." 1p. Carbon copy.

Oct 14: E. R. Garner, Secretary to the Vice President, Uvalde, Texas, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Your letter has been forwarded, but finds Mr. Garner away from home. The story has come to Mr. Garner from other sources. Mr. Garner always had deep respect for President Hoover's sincerity and truthfulness. 1p. T.L.S.

Oct 14: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. [John D. M.] Hamilton, [Republican National Chairman]. Enclosing a resolution hoping that you will place it before your Labor Committee. 1p. Carbon Copy.

Oct 14: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. Oren Root Jr., N.Y., N.Y. If you see Mr. Willkie please tell him that the Questions-and-answers radio programs are effective. 1p. Carbon copy.

Oct 17: [Robert Hunter] to Ray M[oley] about Willkie's campaign, its good and bad features.

Oct 18: [Robert Hunter] to Jasper [McLevy], Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. Recalls when they worked side by side. Have heard from Lena Morrow Lewis and Adolph Germer. Comments about his book *Revolution* and about the Presidency. 2p. carbon copy.

Oct 20: [Robert Hunter] to Oren Root, Jr. N.Y., N.Y. Ideas for election which might be considered by Willkie: Anticipate what Democrats will say during their 2 hours of radio time on eve of election and be ready for retorts. Ad in papers: "Watch the skies tonight" on eve of election at hour of broadcasts and have planes over major areas carrying illuminated sign of some slogan of Willkie. We have 5 amateur pilots ready to do it here, but may be necessary to have permits. Probably would be expensive and weather might be bad. Willkie should be prepared for canards, such as a forged letter from Hitler or Mussolini, and be ready to deny them. Mentions enclosed letter from Bancroft [lacking]. Mentions that John Lewis' associates are old friends of Hunter, and Jasper McLevy, Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. 2p. Carbon copy.

Oct 21: [Robert Hunter] to Ray [Moley]. Pleased with speech of Senator [Hiram W.] Johnson, which was quoted by you. Enclosing a summary of the appalling facts brought out by Lawrence Sullivan's *The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy*. Looks as though Californians are for Willkie. 1p. Carbon copy.

Nov 3: Topics for speeches Election Eve, 1940. 1p.

Nov 20: Robert A. Taft, U. S. Senate, to Robert Hunter. Appreciate your letter of Sept 24 commenting on my colloquy with Senator Pepper. Senator Pepper's statement shows the unsoundness of the New Deal theory of democracy. Reading your book *Revolution*. I agree with you as to the dangers of conferring arbitrary powers even temporarily. 1p. T.L.S.

Nov 24: [Robert Hunter] to Phelps [Hunter]. I hope if you go to the meeting in New York, you will make a real impression upon what must be a remarkable group of young citizens. Have your ideas carefully formulated. Get in touch with Raymond Moley before your meeting and talk over your suggestions. If you have an adding machine in your office please add up the votes which I am enclosing. 1p. T.L. carbon copy.

Nov 28: [Robert Hunter] to Hon. Joseph Martin, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. It seems to me that the "loyal opposition" in Congress should interest itself in: 1. Flood of goods given to voters just before election; 2. Investigation of Communists now on the Federal payroll. T.L. 1p. Carbon copy.

[1940? Nov?]: Notes about what should have been done by Willkie campaign. 1p. Typed.

Dec 1: Robert Hunter to *Life*, Rockefeller Center, N.Y., N.Y. Regarding possibilities or lack of possibilities of revolutions in various countries.

Dec 6: Prospects of Revolution in Europe. Address, University Club, Santa Barbara. (Compare with notes on 2 sheets Feb. 18, 1941) 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Dec 9: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. [Edward A.?] Rumely. I am deeply impressed by sending me Mr. Pettengill's 2 books. Thank you for the work your committee is doing. I hope Raymond Moley will write an editorial about your activities. I think a suitable name for your efforts would be: The Constitutionals, a National Committee to Maintain Constitutional Government. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Dec 15: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. [Samuel Barrett] Pettengill. I feel that your ideas and those of your group are so much in accord with mine that I should be honored to be associated with you. Perhaps you should know that because of a bad heart I can not always be depended on for active service. Ideas on selecting candidates for Congress. Mentions reading matter dealing with the socialist and totalitarian ideas of the reigning powers. A strong Congress can defeat the Executive and disarm the Supreme Court which is now New Deal ... and win the battle of America. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Book jacket of book: *Revolution—Why, How, When?*

[1941]

Jan 1 (Dated 1940 but probably meant 1941): [Robert Hunter] to Mr. [Samuel B.] Pettengill. Thank you for your letter of December 28th [lacking] giving figures showing effect your two books had upon the voters. Mentions Ickes's attack upon the press. My son who was Chairman of the Willkie volunteers of northern California enrolled 30,000 members during the campaign. I suggest that "our" committee's literature be sent to those persons. Other suggestions. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

1941

Jan. 15: Raymond Moley, N.Y., N.Y., to Robert Hunter. Will think about ways of bringing your book to the attention of a wider reading public. I am going to talk about it in a series of speeches this month or next entitled *Revolutions as usual*. Long comment on Snow's article in *Asia* and compared with Laski's book *Where Do We Go From Here*. 2p. T.L. Initialed R. M.

Jan 17: Address at Pasadena. Jan. 17, 1941 [Notes] 1 sheet

Feb 1: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. Pegler. Sam Rayburn says there are tens of thousands of communists on public payrolls. Suggest that you expose these public officials and run down their past record. 1p. Typed, carbon copy.

Feb 18: *Prospects of Revolution in Europe* [Notes for address Feb. 18, 1941. University Club, San Francisco]. 1 sheet.

Feb 25: George H[enry] Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London, to Robert Hunter. I have received a communication from Lloyd's Bank that they have received instructions from you to donate proceeds of dividends received on your behalf to my fund. Applying 15.96 pounds sent by them to the National Air Raid Distress Fund. ALS.

Feb 26: [Robert Hunter] to Leland Stowe, Chicago Daily News. I read your account of the German invasion of Norway, and now reading your articles in the *Los Angeles Times*. Recommends that he read certain pages of his book *Revolution—Why, How, When?* T.L. Carbon copy. 1p.

Mar 2: [Robert Hunter] to George T. Eggleston, *Scribner's Commentator*, N.Y., N.Y. Recommends Le Goff's *Anatole France*, Chapter VII. I wish you and the Lindberghs would read my book. I used to see Lenin, Mussolini, Briand, Rappaport and others. 1p. Carbon copy.

Mar 7: [Robert Hunter] to Hans V. Kaltenborn, Los Angeles. I knew personally many men of the Bolsheviks who came in power in 1917. Stalin wants, not a war against one nation in which he may be defeated, but a world war in which he may pick up "unconsidered trifles" from the sidelines. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

May 28: [Robert Hunter] to Hon. Harry L. Hopkins, The White House, Washington, D.C. During the President's speech last

evening I thought of something which has been lying heavily on my heart. Mentions John Lewis and his success in getting a dollar a day more for labor. If every work stoppage results in increase in wages, the labor blockade will defeat us. The time will come when the Government will be forced to arrest the leaders and call out the army. The time to stop this avalanche is now. T.L. Carbon copy. 2p. Clipped to this letter were clippings: Nov 15, 1941 "President's statement on coal mine peace," and "U.S. ready to seize plane plant, ultimatum issued to CIO strikers" *Los Angeles Times*, June 7, 1941.

June 6: Lois M. Berney, Secretary to Mr. Hopkins, to Hunter, Santa Barbara. Will place your letter of May 28th before Mr. Hopkins. 1p.

Aug 12: [Robert Hunter] to Raymond Gram Swing, N.Y., N.Y. Your broadcasts continue to be most interesting. 1p. Carbon copy.

Oct 5: Paul Jordon Smith, West Los Angeles, Calif., to Hunter. I read your book *Poverty* in 1904, and since then have admired you and your work. In those days I was a Socialist; I dropped out about the time of the First World War for the crowd that took control was not my crowd. T.L.S. 1p.

Oct 13: [Robert Hunter] to Wayne [C. Taylor]. ... I expect to be in Washington in May, and I look forward to a dinner given by you in my honor. I shall send you a list of Communists-old comrades-whom I would like to see again. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Oct 14: Hugh R. Wilson, St. Paul, Minn., to Robert Hunter. I found your book of deep interest. 1p. T.L.S.

Oct 23: Wayne C[hatfield] Taylor [1893–1967], Under Secretary of Commerce, Washington. Plans for Hunter's visit in May. T.L.S. 1p.

Oct 28: [Robert Hunter] to Hon. Harry Hopkins, White House, Washington, D.C. Received no answer to his letter of May 28th. 1p. Carbon copy.

Nov 18: [Robert Hunter] to Dr. Flexner. Biographical notes on Henry Smith Pritchett's [1857–1939] life in Santa Barbara. 1p. Carbon copy. Enclosed writings, 4p. and 5p., about Henry Pritchett.

Dec 10: Ruth Alexander, Chicago, to [Robert] Hunter. *Revolution* is superb. Could you give permission to quote a few short passages in my "debate" with Corliss Lamont. Dec. 21st.

Dec 13: Hunter to Dr. Ruth Alexander, Chicago. Telegram about use of quotes. 1p.

Dec 13: [Robert Hunter] to Mr. [Cass] Canfield, regarding request of Ruth Anderson to quote from the book *Revolution*. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Dec 13: [Robert Hunter] to Hon Wayne C. Taylor, Under Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D.C. Presents idea to pool all the resources of the democracies, to abolish-as far as possible-tariff boundaries in order to make available to our fighting forces, wherever needed, all raw materials and finished products from our allied countries. Suggests that Herbert Feis be contacted about this. 2p. Carbon copy.

Dec 17: Ruth Anderson, Ph.D., Chicago, to Hunter. Thank you for letter and telegram. 1p. A.L.S.

Dec 17: C[ass] C[anfield], President, Harper and Brothers, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Would like to make minimal charge to Dr. Ruth Alexander for quoting the book. Discouraging to learn that many people are reading and enjoying the book but without resulting sales to speak of. 1p. Typed. Initialed.

Dec 27: Cass Canfield to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. When you have finished your memoirs hope you will give us an opportunity to read the manuscript. 1p. T.L.S.

Dec 31: Carl Snyder, Pasadena, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Modern conveniences may equal "Four hundred shares for each family" as Dr. Potter estimates; do they really improve our life? 2p. T.L.S.

1942

Jan 3: Ruth Alexander, Chicago, to Robert Hunter. I hope you heard my broadcast; unfortunately I had to center my remarks

on his [Lamont's] thesis rather than on your book. I may get to California. Corliss Lamont is coming, and I sent him a note of instructions to you. 2p. T.L.S.

Jan 10: Herbert Hoover, The Waldorf Astoria Towers, N.Y., N.Y., to Robert Hunter. I am convinced that we are at the end of a great era. For a long period it will be a time of accumulating centralization of government and diminishing personal liberty. 1p. T.L.S.

Jan 14: Ventura Rotary Club, Ventura California. Speaker: Robert Hunter. Biography from *Who's Who*.

Jan 17: [Robert Hunter] to William [R. Mathews], [Tucson, Arizona]. Congratulations on your editorial of Oct. 29th [1941]. ... I am planning a lecture tour beginning next April. For \$100.00 I will stop off at Tucson. Carbon copy.

Jan 20: William R. Mathews, *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson, Arizona, to Robert Hunter. I am convinced the war could be brought to a victorious conclusion within two years, if competency was the rule in Washington. We should concentrate on our weakest opponent first. If we can break Japanese power, we shall have nothing to fear... Doubt if I can arrange a lecture for you here. 2p. T.L.S.

Jan 27: Wm. Lassiter, Santa Barbara, to Robert Hunter. Re: Your letter to Wayne Taylor and his reply to you, I thought your statement of the course for the Democracies to follow very much to the point. 1p. A.L.S.

Feb 6: [Robert Hunter] to Bill [Wm. R. Mathews]. On doctor's orders I have given up my proposed lecture tour. We are in a terrible position in the Pacific; soon we shall have no air or naval base. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Feb. 7: [Robert Hunter] to Walter [Lippmann?]. My son is here before he is off to some war service. My other son will follow him. I am happy they are going. I think it was Homer Lea who said that nations do not advance to their doom. They retreat to it. That seems to be what the British are doing. ... The Japanese are making it difficult for our fleet and powerful planes. The outlook is grim. Comments on Winston Churchill. T.L. Carbon copy.

Feb 9: [Walter Lippmann?], St. Francis [Hotel], San Francisco, to Robert Hunter, Santa Barbara. Sorry to have missed you. 1p. T.L.S.

Feb 14: Ruth Alexander, on train, on lecture tour, on way to San Francisco. Comments on visit with Mr. Hearst and Miss Davies and on Dorothy Thompson. 6p. A.L.S.

Feb 23: [Robert Hunter] to Westbrook Pegler, N.Y., N.Y. Sending two books. Pegler reminds him of [Jonathan] Swift and John L. Sullivan. 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Mar 7: [Robert Hunter] to Henry Ford. Please let me thank you for the many good, useful and beautiful things you have given to the world... 1p. T.L. Carbon copy.

Sept 22: C[aroline] H[unter] to National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, New York. Have you a list of your original members? I would like to know if my husband was among them. He was on the first committee of the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York.

Sept 29: F. D. Hopkins, Executive Secretary of National Tuberculosis Association, to Mrs. Robert Hunter, San Francisco. Mr. Hunter's name is not on the list of founders but is in the list of members printed in the first volume of *Transactions*, January 1, 1906. The N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Association, Manhattan is the successor.

1948

May 2: Pettengill says "The structure of society changes" quoted from Robert Hunter's book *Revolution*. Pages 3 and 4 of printed leaflet.

n.d.: Notes for talk. "The American Methods. A contrast." 3p. Typed.

n.d.: Christmas card from Sir Henry Strakosch. Tadnorth, Surrey.

INDEX OF CORRESPONDENTS

- Addams, Jane: From Caroline Hunter, 11-30-1934; to Caroline Hunter, 12-10-1934.
- Alexander, Ruth: To Robert Hunter, 12-10-1941, 12-17-1941, 1-3-1942; from Hunter, 12-13-1941.
- Beck, L. Adam: To Hunter, 12-20-1930.
- Bliss, Mildred: From Hunter, 10-30-1937; regarding Bliss, 3-2-1940.
- Brown, A. Gard: To Hunter, 1-1940, 8-12-1940.
- Butler, Nicholas Murray: To Hunter, 4-26-1940; from Hunter, 4-30-1940.
- Canfield, Cass, President, Harper and Bros: To Hunter, 10-10-1939, 1-17-1940, 1-28-1940, 1-29-1940, 2-24-1940, 3-22-1940, 4-1-1940, 4-9-1940, 5-1-1940, 6-13-1940, 6-19-1940, 6-20-1940, 7-2-1940, 12-17-1941, 12-27-1941; from Hunter, [1939], 2-5-1940, 12-13-1941.
- Cockwell, Sydney: Letter, 1-23-1934.
- Devine, Edward T: From Caroline Hunter, 11-14-1934, 11-30-1934; from Robert Hunter, 12-18-1934, 1-14-1935; to Caroline Hunter, 11-20-1934; to Robert Hunter, 12-28-1934.
- Dies, Martin: From Hunter, 12-15-1939.
- Douglas, Walter: To Hunter, 1-24-1923.
- Eggleston, George T.: From Hunter, 3-2-1941.
- Ellis, Kimpton: To Hunter, 5-25-1940.
- Flexner, Abraham: From Hunter, 11-18-1941.
- Ford, Henry: From Hunter, 3-7-1942.
- Garner, John Nance: From Hunter, 10-7-1940; reply by secretary, 10-14-1940.
- Gartz, Kate Crane: From Hunter, 5-18-1940.
- Hamilton, John D. M.: From Hunter, 10-14-1940.
- Hard, William: To Hunter, 1-2-1940, 3-2-1940.
- Hoffmann, Bernhard: Letters to Hoffmann regarding *Revolution*, 3-27-1940, 3-29-1940.
- Hoover, Herbert: To Hunter, 1-10-1942; copy of letter to H. P. Stokes, 5-6-1940.
- Hopkins, Harry L.: From Hunter, 5-28-1941, 10-28-1941; reply by secretary, 6-6-1941.
- Hume, J. H.: To Hunter, 9-27-1933.
- Hunter, Caroline (Mrs. Robert): See correspondence with Jane Addams, E. T. Devine, Arnold Klebs, and the National Tuberculosis Association.
- Johnson, Hiram: From Robert Hunter, 9-4-1940.
- Kaltenborn, Hans V.: From Hunter, 3-7-1941.
- Kennedy, Albert J.: To Hunter, 11-9-1936; from Hunter, 11-23-1936.
- King, William Lyon MacKenzie, Prime Minister of Canada: To Hunter, 3-10-1940.
- Klebs, Dr. Arnold C.: To Caroline Hunter, 3-11-1935; 3-28-1935.
- Knox, Frank: To George L. Treadwell, 6-11-1940.
- Kroch, Adolph: Circular regarding *Revolution*, 6-1940.
- Lassiter, William: To Hunter, 1-27-1942
- Lewis, Fulton, Jr.: From Hunter, 9-6-1940; to Hunter, 9-13-1940.
- Lippmann, Walter: From Hunter, 2-7-1942; to Hunter, 2-9-1942.
- London, Joan: To Hunter, 6-19-1937; from Hunter, 6-26-1937.

Macdonald: Letter of Hunter to the son of James Ramsay Macdonald on Macdonald's death, 11-18-1937.

Macdonald, James Ramsay: 12-1931, Christmas card.

McLevy, Jasper: From Hunter, 10-18-1940.

MacVeagh, Rogers: To Bernhard Hoffmann, 3-27-1940.

Martin, Joseph: From Hunter, 11-28-1940.

Mitchell, John J.: To George L. Treadwell, 6-18-1940.

Matthews, William, *Arizona Daily Star*: From Hunter, 1-17-1942, 2-6-1942; to Hunter, 1-20-1942.

Moley, Raymond: From Hunter, 8-24-1939, 9-23-1940, 9-26-1940, 10-17-1940, 10-21-1940; to Hunter, 9-27-1940, 1-15-1941.

Mullendore, William C.: To Hunter, 6-28-1940.

National Tuberculosis Association: From Caroline Hunter, 9-22-1942; to Caroline Hunter, 9-29-1942.

Pegler, Westbrook: From Hunter, 2-1-1941, 2-23-1942.

Pettengill, Samuel Barrett: To George L. Treadwell, 7-3-1940; from Hunter, 12-15-1940, 1-1-[1941?].

Pritchett, Henry Smith: Notes about his life in Santa Barbara, California, filed with Hunter's letter to Dr. Abraham Flexner, 11-18-1941.

Raoul, William: To Hunter, 5-22-1940.

Root, Oren, Jr.: From Hunter, 10-14-1940, 10-20-1940.

Rumely, [Edward A.?]: From Hunter, 12-9-1940.

Sherrell, Capt. E. M.: From Hunter, 7-8-1938.

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Smith, Paul Jordan: To Hunter, 10-5-1941.

Snyder, Carl: To Hunter, 12-31-1941.

Stokes, Harold Phelps: Letter regarding *Revolution*, 4-30-1940; from Herbert Hoover, 5-6-1940; to Hunter, 5-28-1940.

Stone, Irving: To Hunter, 6-21-1940.

Stowe, Leland: From Hunter, 2-26-1941.

Strakosch, Sir Henry: Christmas card. n.d.

Strunsky, Simeon, *N.Y. Times*: To Hunter, 12-15-1939.

Sullivan, Mark: To Hunter, 10-31-1939.

Swing, Raymond Gram: From Hunter, 9-4-1940, 8-12-1941.

Taft, Robert A.: To Hunter, 11-20-1940.

Taylor, Wayne Chatfield: From Hunter, 10-13-1941, 12-13-1941; to Hunter, 10-23-1941.

Treadwell, George L., Secretary of the Rotary Club of Chicago, to and from various persons: From Treadwell, 6-3-1940, 6-7-1940, 6-10-1940, 6-26-1940, 6-28-1940, 7-3-1940; to Treadwell, 6-18-1940, 6-30-1940.

University of California at Los Angeles, Library: To Hunter, 2-26-1936.

Walker, Emory: Booklet, filed with Cockwell letter, 1-23-1934.

Weir, Ernest Tener: To Hunter, 12-27-1939.

Wilkinson, George Henry, Lord Mayor of London: To Hunter, 2-25-1941.

Willkie, Wendell: From Hunter, 8-4-1940, 8-10-1940, 10-6-1940; to Hunter, 9-9-1940; Hunter to Grace Grahn, Willkie's secretary, 9-4-1940, 9-17-1940; George L. Treadwell to Willkie, 6-28-1940.

Wilson, Hugh R.: To Hunter, 10-14-1941.

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