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Dear Mr. Burton:

I am afraid I've been worrying you, but I wanted to have a word about the Westinghouse. I saw Mr. Robertson, the Chairman of the Board - had a long talk with him. They want a real article, I mean an article devoted to themselves. I don't know what your attitude would be toward that, and that was what I wanted to find out.

I can work it into this series in this way: - Under the head Industrial Stabilization I propose to discuss the Swepe Plan. Now the Westinghouse is a particularly individualistic concern. I think it would be a trial for them to have to socialize themselves to the extent that the Swepe Plan requires, but by Robertson's own talk to me, it is clear that they find out that they can only be safely an individualistic unit in normal times; that is, I think we could tell their whole story - and there are some fine features to it. Robertson himself is a powerful individual, ~~but in slumps~~ such as we get every ten years the units of a great industry probably must in the future, learn to work together, unless we are to have a repetition of present conditions. *d*

Something of this kind was what I wanted to talk to you about, but if you are too busy at the present, just tell me what you think of using the Westinghouse in our scheme, in the way I have hinted, very unsatisfactory to myself, I confess, but you are very quick at catching hints. *and show that*

I'll be back in town next week, so if you prefer to talk the matter over I'll go to your office any afternoon in the middle of the week.

Very sincerely yours,

H. B. Burton, Esq.