

UNITED STATES UNOFFICIAL DELEGATION
REPARATION COMMISSION

7 rue de Tilsitt,
Paris.
March 17, 1921.

Dear Miss ~~Harman~~

I have your fine letter of March 2nd, and am glad to see that in spite of colds and sprained ankles you are still as strong in spirit as ever.

I was particularly interested in your comment on Roland's letter on the League of Nations, and the beginning of the change in regard to Wilson, and of the feeling over Dougherty and Fall. I would like to talk to Walter Fisher about the latter. It must make him sick to think of this man sitting in his post.

"The Rule of Gold in Business" is certainly an amusing translation for the title of your book. I shall look it up here and see what it looks like in French.

I landed in Paris Sunday and stepped from the train into an automobile, where I went off with Martha and John and Roland for three days and a half through devastated France. It is awfully hard as you ride through that country to get mad at France for asking for so much now. Nevertheless you cannot help feeling that they got themselves in a fine box in London now. All the countries have got their people so stirred up that they apparently cannot retract an inch without raising a row.

I enclose a letter from Jac. I am hoping to see him Saturday in Nice, where we stop for a day on our way down to Rome.

A play out of "He Knew Lincoln" seems perfectly possible. If the vaudeville sketch goes well, there is no reason at all why they should not enlarge it into a play. Frank Bacon showed in his "Lightning" that his judgment was sound, even though it took years to persuade any manager that it was. Do follow this up and don't let it die.

How is your "Boy's Life of Lincoln" coming on? When does it begin to run serially?

I had a letter from Rosie full of the Brownell-Hall marriage. You can imagine her excitement over it. She also goes on record as saying that William James'

letters are the best letters that have ever been published in the English language. I have seen only those that were published in the Atlantic, but I am perfectly ready to agree with her absolutely, and am only waiting now to get the book which I am sure I can get here at Brentano's.

Love to everybody.

Faithfully yours,



Miss Ida M. Tarbell,
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Just had a wire from you saying
will meet us in Nice.

Will take John out into Central Europe
after March ends in middle of April.