

Radio:

Tell Case that I think the insistence of the Government on that Young leave the Board of Directors is sheer stupidity. He thinks, and he is probably right, that it is some politics in the decision. There is a question there which I do not understand and he does not seem too sure, the arrangement in the settlement as agreed upon that he should have two years on the directory.

He tells me in confidence that Dawes protested to Hoover against the suit and who spoke up that it was a political necessity. Probably the reason for that was that Young was separated so promptly from the Board by the new Administration. Naturally expects some consideration - was that it was afraid that if the administration might be charged with favoritism.

Case says that he protested to Mr. Young, but Young refused to get excited and said that there were always reasons behind actions of this kind that one ^{could quite} ~~is~~ not understand.

He tells Case that probably the normal way for a man to progress in his attitude towards these things is up to twenty three radical, and up to thirty five he probably will be violently conservative. After that if he keeps on having experiences in affairs he will come to a more understanding - liberalism - a more philosophical humorous attitude towards the doings of men.

Was greatly surprised to find Robertson who has always been a strict Republican fairly enthusiastic over Roosevelt. Not at all disturbed by inflation.

Before leaving Robertson where we have had a long talk about the college, etc., I ask him if someday he would be willing to talk with me about radio. Said he would be glad to. He says it is an extraordinary story, and would be glad to tell me the whole thing. I am to follow this up later.