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August 1926

To the Friends and Correspondents
of the Smithsonian Institution.

This will introduce Dr. Waldo L Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates in the U. S. National
Museum, who, as holder of the Walter Rathbone Bacon
Scholarship, is engaged in making a scientific study
of the marine fauna of South America. His mission
is a purely scientific one, the results of which will
eventually be incorporated in a published report, and
any courtesies or facilities that you may be able to
extend to assist him in the prosecution of his studies
will be very greatly appreciated by the Smithsonian
Institution.

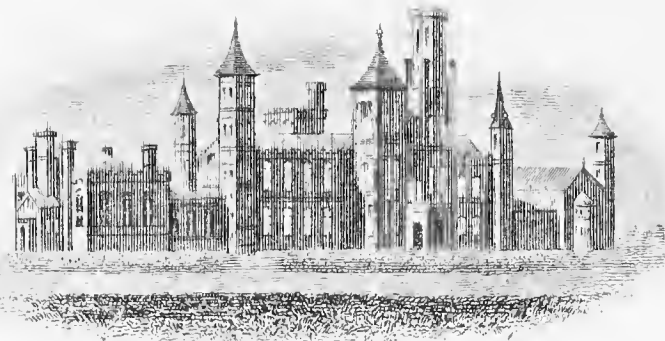
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. Abbot
Acting Secretary.



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A los distinguidos Amigos y Corresponsales
de la "Smithsonian Institution."

El portador de esta carta, el Doctor Waldo L. Schmitt, encargado de las colecciones de invertebrados marinos en el Museo Nacional del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, está viajando en ese país con el deseo de emprender estudios científicos de la fauna marina. En este ramo de las ciencias, el Dr. Schmitt es uno de los primeros especialistas de nuestro país. Su misión es puramente científica, y los resultados se publicarán en las transacciones del Museo Nacional. Por cualquier apoyo que le extendiera para facilitar sus estudios, le quedará profundamente agradecida y obligada esta Institución.

Con toda consideración, me es muy grato
subscribirme.

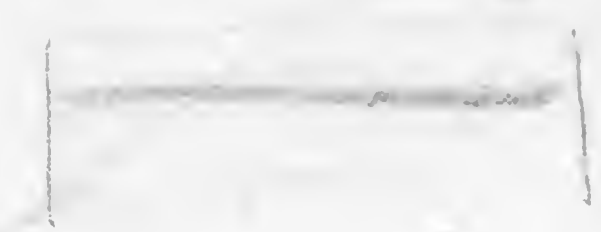
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W. C. Coker
Acting Secretary.



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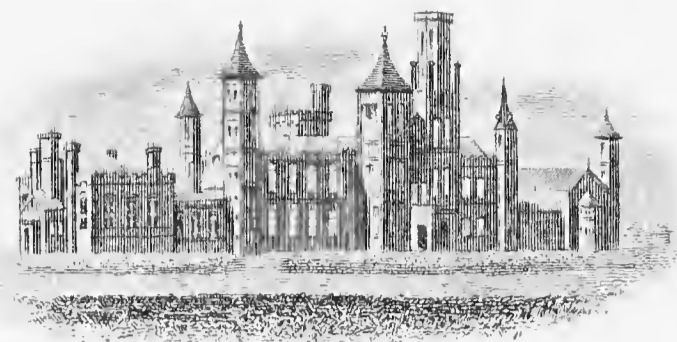
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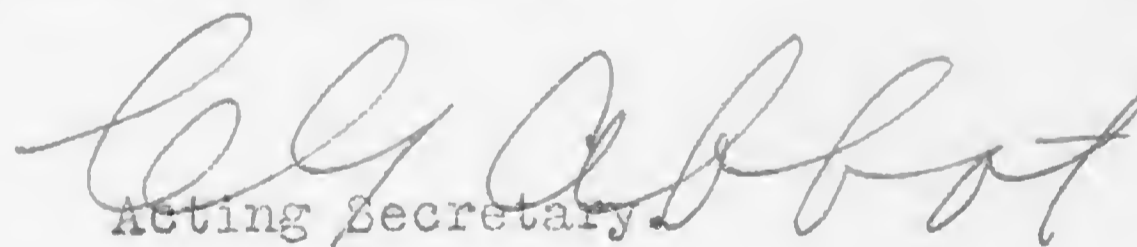
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TO THE SECRETARY

August 4, 1926

To whom it may concern:

The bearer of this letter, Doctor Waldo L. Schmitt, Curator of Marine Invertebrates in the U. S. National Museum and holder of the Walter Rathbone Bacon scholarship is about to proceed to South America in pursuance of his studies of the crustacean fauna of that region. His itinerary includes Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, possibly the Falkland Islands, Uruguay, and Brazil. Doctor Schmitt has been granted a special passport in connection with his journey and any facilities or assistance that may be accorded to him through your intervention will be greatly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours,


Acting Secretary

September 26, 1928

Mr. W. P. Adams,
Adams Brothers & Co.,
Odebolt, Iowa.


My dear Mr. Adams:

Your desire to visit Juan Fernandez reminds me of the very delightful time I spent there. I wish I could live my trip over again. However, the place is not equipped to care for tourists or visitors even over night. You would find no accommodations that would strike you as comfortable unless you were accustomed to South American conditions and customs. Judging from the nature of the trip that you will be making, I would suggest that you time your visit so as to go with one of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's excursions. These take place once a year, either in November or February. Details regarding the next excursion are not obtainable in Washington, but these could be obtained in New York by addressing the affiliated company, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company at 26 Broadway, New York City.

The Island is three hundred and seventy miles west of Valparaiso, and the steamer trip, which occupies three days, allows you fifteen hours ashore at Juan Fernandez. The fare is about \$50 round trip from Valparaiso. I would advise against the small schooner going to the Island, about which you specifically inquire. It is a strictly private vessel, used in the transportation of lobsters, and accommodations are very primitive and very limited. However, the American Consul in Valparaiso knows of my visit to Juan Fernandez, and can give you such particulars as you may need to know right on the ground, but if you take my advice you will time your trip so as to meet up with the excursion steamer out of Valparaiso.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,


Waldo L. Schmitt
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

WLS/nks

Adams Brothers & Co.

FAIRVIEW FARM

ODEBOLT, IOWA.

September 20th, 1928.

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrate,
National Museum, Smithsonian Institute,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The writer and a friend are going to make a trip around the East and West Coast of South America in November, and want very much to go from Valparaiso to the Island of Juan Fernandez, but seem unable to get any information whatever from the Steamship Companies regarding the vessels and manner of getting over, the accommodations when we get there and on the vessel, and I am wondering if you would be good enough to give us some short detail as to who we go to in Valparaiso to find out about this small vessel going over to the Island, dates of sailing, and who we shall go to for board and lodging at the Island, and any other information you may see fit to give us I assure you we shall be deeply appreciative of.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Yours very truly,

W. P. Adams.

WPA-g

In the handbook.

*Carl F. Reichman
Pacific Steam Navigation Co.
Royal Mail Steam
Packet Co.*



COLON ESQ. 25 DE AGOSTO
MONTEVIDEO

Montevideo, 15th November de 1922
Sunday 10:15 PM.

My dear Schmitt

Greetings from the
Argentina. Como le va Ud.? I called
tonight to see you and am told that
you were out very ~~temprano~~ temprano.
Bism. I will come again tomorrow
night. I am staying at the Alhambra Hotel
in the anexo, on the opposite side of
the road, & am here for a week
with our Agent.

PEDRO CALVO BARROS

MEDICO-CIRUJANO

TOFO -- LA HIGUERA

S.S. Santa Elia 27 - VIII - 26.

Señor

Dr. Gustavo Lagos

Punta Arenas.

Querido amigo y colega: El portador de la presente Dr. W. P. Schmitt, va en misión científica a Chile y ha sido mi compañero de camarote desde Nueva-York al Perú, piensen en a Punta-Arenas y todo lo que lo pueda atender le lo agradeceré mucho.

Se saluda a tu

Pedro Calvo B.

September 27, 1928.

Mr. C. A. Beck,
1139 Reibold Bldg.,
Dayton, Ohio.

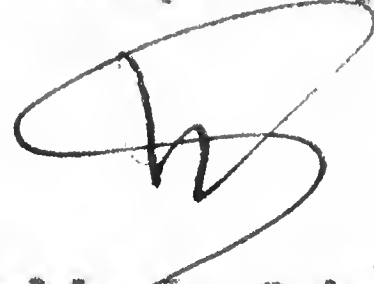
My dear Mr. Beck:

I am not altogether certain about my knowledge of the restrictions concerning the export of the wood of the Chonta palm, but I believe due to the rapid depletion of the rare and interesting species on Juan Fernandez that the Chilean government has prohibited the exportation of the wood other than that which has been fabricated by the islanders.

I do not know for what purpose you seek a bit of it, but I have a small stick on my desk, about six inches long and one-half inch thick, of which I will be glad to give you a couple of inches if that will serve your purpose.

I hardly know where to tell you to write for further information. You might write to the Ministry of Agriculture at Santiago, Chile, about your desires, but I would not be too hopeful regarding a favorable response.

Very truly yours,



Waldo L. Schmitt
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

WLS/nks

C. A. BECK
WATCHMAKER

1139 REIBOLD BUILDING
DAYTON, OHIO

Sept 12th 1928

My Dear Sir,

I am an old reader and
subscriber to the Geographic Magazine
and your article of a voyage to the
Island of Robinson Crusoe
was very interesting to me. On page
369 you speak of the Phaceta Palm
being used in making
sticks. Can you give direct
information to obtain a piece
of that wood? I prefer getting it in
the rough. Thanking you for any
information I am yours truly
C. A. Beck

D. Mald. L. Schmitt
Washington
D.C.

AMERICAN EMBASSY
OFFICE OF THE MILITARY ATTACHÉ
RIO DE JANEIRO

Saturday A.M.

My dear Dr. Schmitt,

I hear conflicting reports about your plans. St. Orge says you are going to be out on a steam trawler Sunday, and Mayer says that he understands

differently.

However — if you are
to be free Sunday, and
care to spend the day in
Pazqueta I shall be de-
lighted to have you
come over. The ferry
leaves at 9:30 Sunday

morning. (Sunday schedule
is different from other days.)
There are boats back at 4:00
and at 7:00, or you can
stay over till Monday morning

Brown

ALL AMERICA CABLES, INC.

Guayaquil 7 September 1926



Doctor
Waldo L. Schmitt ,
Hotel Ritz ,
City .

Dear Doctor Schmitt :

With reference to the interview we had yesterday regarding your trip to Sta Elena I have to inform you that our employ-
yee who was assigned to work at our St Elena cable station arrived
yesterday sick and he is now confined to Doctor Parker's clinic for
treatment , threfore , we have been obliged to cancel his trip by
automobil to Sta Elena until he recovers .

I regret very much for what has happened and I
would suggest that you take tomorrow's (Wednesday) train which
leaves for San Jose de Amen at about 6.30 am . If you decide to do
so I will be glad to wire our St Elena station manager to book one
seat for you from San Jose de Amen to Salinas on one of the automo-
bils which come to meet passangers on said train .

I will be at the Ritz hotel at 7 pm tonight
where you can let me know if you are leaving or not tomorrow .

Yours very truly

RB Capiao

PS My cat has just returned from my better company of

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"Hotel Splendid"
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(Written aboard "Perico" in Valparaiso)

Dear Mr Schmidt

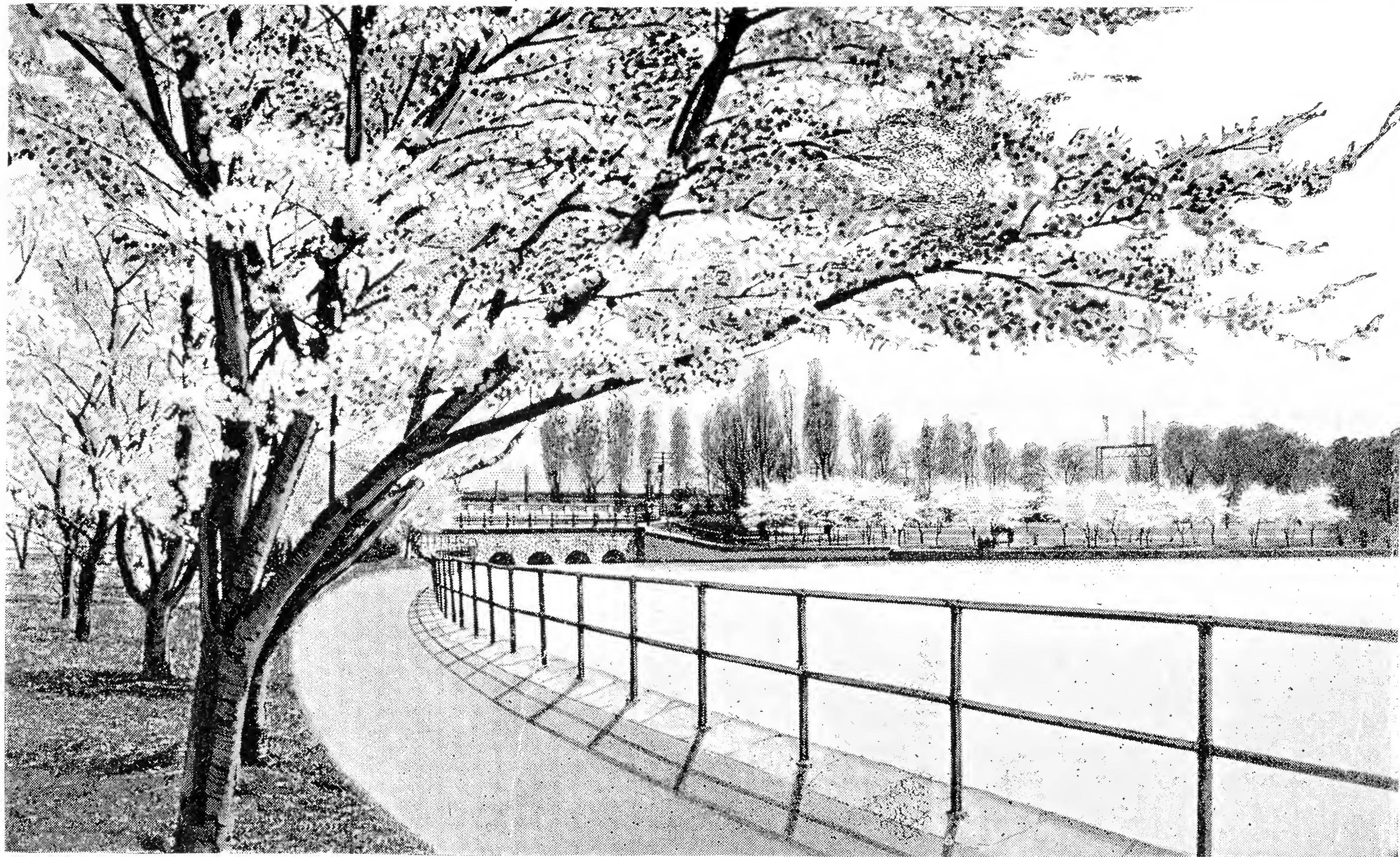
Thanks for Mr Willis's letter, I
am glad to know that he is still going
strong

I may be most likely taking
charge of a schooner (200 Tons) with
auxiliary engine (motor) going to
San Felipe & San Ambrosio in 3
months time or say not later than
2 months. He goes on a fishing
expedition & to a new vessel

Perhaps you might be
interested in making the trip
the islands are quite different to
Juan Fernandez;

Yours sincerely
Stewart Campbell
Master Perico

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME AT POTOMAC PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C.



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Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt
Care American Consul,
Montevideo,
Uruguay

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*nothing is going
quite well
with us - Miss Ruth
is back - sincerely
Miss Catter*

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

July 27, 1925.

Miss Glenn,
Instituto Central do Povo,
283 Rua Livramento,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Dear Miss Glenn:

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, a zoologist of the National Museum, is going to explore the coast from Rio de Janeiro south for marine invertebrates. He will only be in Rio for a short time. I have told him that missionaries are the chief source of information in Brazil, and that you and the others will be ready to help him in this way. He intends to stop at fishing villages around Rio and along the coast. If you can tell him of pensões or give him letters to missionaries in such places I shall be grateful and so will he. I have known him since he was a boy and he is a fine man as well as a good scientist.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Agnes Chase

Agnes Chase, Assistant Agrostologist,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY

July 27, 1925.

Dr. John Warner,
Caixa Postal 788,
São Paulo, Brazil, South America.

Dear Mr. Warner:

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, a zoologist of the National Museum, is going to explore the coast from Rio de Janeiro south for marine invertebrates. He is going to visit São Paulo only for a short time. I have told him you will be glad to give him such information as he requires, or you may be able to give him letters to others along the coast. The letters you gave me were a wonderful help to my work.

Not knowing your home address as yet I am asking you to drop Mr. Schmitt a card at Santos giving your office address.

Best wishes to Mrs. Warner and the children.

Yours sincerely,

Agnes Chase

Agnes Chase, Assistant Agrostologist,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

11. 4. 27

Teal Inlet

Dear J^r Schmitt,

Thank you very much for the chocolates you sent me and for those you sent the school class. We enjoyed them very much.

I am sending you a bottle of things that Eileen, Grace Perry & Min Parrin have collected for you — I hope they will arrive safely —

Yours sincerely

K. Coffin

Göteborgs Botaniska Trädgård.

Stora Änggården, Göteborg den March 27, 1929.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Schmitt:-

I enclose copies of the Juan Fernandez negatives you asked for in your letters of Feb. 27 and March 13. The cost is very small indeed, and I trust you will accept the prints as a present. You may use them just as you like save that I shall be glad if an indication of the source is not omitted.

You can render me a valuable service by informing me ~~me~~ of where your zoological ^s results are published. I suppose that you know the work "The natural history of Juan Fernandez and Easter Island". A new part of the Zoology volume /part 4/ is in press. As far as I remember, the U.S. Museum is among the subscribers.

Sincerely yours

C. K. Schmitt

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 30, 1925.

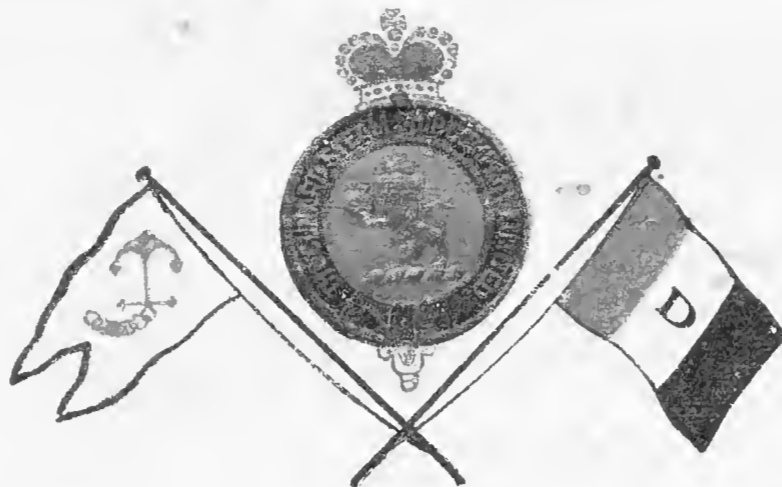
My dear Dr. Schmidt, —

Here are the mealworms for the frogs & toads. I forgot to pack them yesterday for you.

If you do not get any frogs to fill the extra two cans which are now empty, I would suggest that you put some of the frogs from the large can into the two empty ones, as I had to pack them rather too closely in the large can. I hope they will not sing or keep you awake at night. Bon voyage!

Sincerely yours,
Doris M. Cochran.

Dr. Schmitt



THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LIMITED
ANCHOR LINE AND ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE
517-14TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

July 5, 1919.

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Asst. Curator,
Division of Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
City.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose copy of Lamport & Holt's circular giving rates for passage ticket between New York and Buenos Ayres or visa versa.

We also enclose copy of sailings of their steamers as far as scheduled.

Additional information as requested by you will be sent to you from time to time as soon as received by us.

Very truly yours,

THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LTD.

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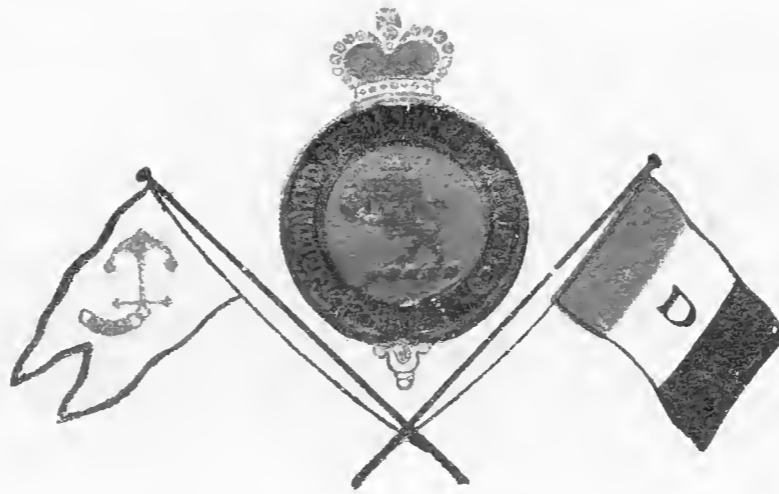
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NEW YORK

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE No 6921 BROAD

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK.

SS ALBAN	July ¹⁵ 10th	To Rio de Janeiro and Santos
SS TENNYSON	July 12th	To Para Pernambuco and Rio
SS VASARI & VESTRIS	Early and Late August	To Brazil & River Plate port
SS BYRON	Early September	To Brazil Ports.
SS VAUBAN	Middle of October	To " and River Plate port



THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LIMITED
ANCHOR LINE AND ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE
517-14TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

July 3, 1919.

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Asst. Curator,
Division of Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
City.

Dear Sir:-

In further reply to yours of June 21st beg to say that we are in receipt of letter from the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, New York, sending us their sailings between Christobal and Valparaiso next month, as follows:

"Chile" - - - - -	August 5th
"Guatemala" - - - - -	" 12th
"Peru" - - - - -	" 28th

The rate between Cristobal and Valparaiso is \$218.

They failed to send us one of their folders giving the rates between all ports on their line and advising the time between sailings from the different ports, but we have repeated our request today and will send folder, etc., to you as soon as received.

We are further advised they do not know of any services between Cristobal and La Guayra, in fact, they do not think there is any such service.

They also state they have no sailings between Valparaiso and Buenos Aires through the Straits of Magellan.

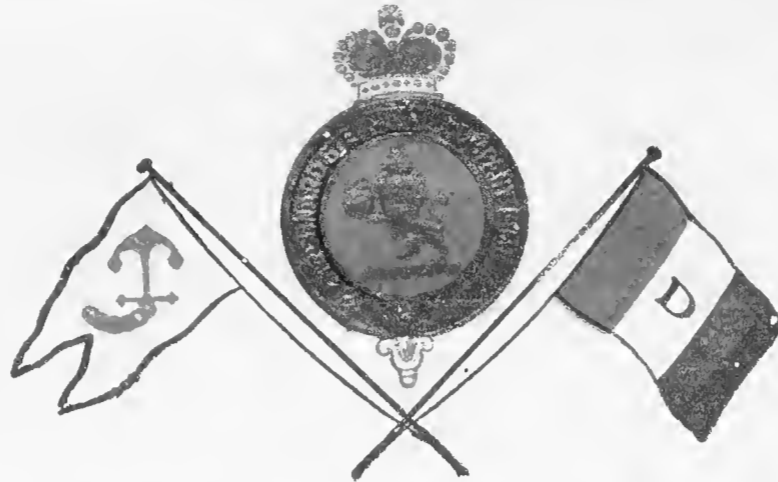
Our request for sailings, rates, etc., between Buenos Aires and New York have not yet come to hand and we repeated our request yesterday.

Very truly yours,

THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LTD.

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THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LIMITED
ANCHOR LINE AND ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE
517-14TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 25, 1919.

Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Asst. Curator,
Division Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 21st inst., duly received and noted regarding your trip and desire to stop first at Venezuela, if possible.

We communicated with the Red "D" Line in New York who have sailings between New York and La Guayra and they have sent us a list of their sailings beginning with July 2nd and up to and including Sept. 24th, which is enclosed.

We requested them to inform us regarding sailings between La Guayra and Christobal, Canal Zone, and they state they are unable to comply with our request. We know of no steamer service between the points named.

Christobal steamers of the Peruvian Line, Chilean Line and Pacific Steam Navigation Company have frequent service to the various ports on the west coast of South America up to Valparaiso.

We have written making inquiry relative to sailings and rates to these various ports and which we will send to you as soon as received.

We have also inquired as to whether there is a service between Valparaiso through the Straits of Magellan to Buenos Ayers. From the latter port to New York the Lamport & Holt Line have rather frequent sailings, and the rates for passage tickets over that line will be requested, all information sent to you when received.

Very truly yours,

THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LTD.

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AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Valparaiso, Chile, January 4, 1926.

Mr. Waldo S. Schmitt,

c/o American Consulate,

Montevideo, Uruguay.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter requesting that any mail for you be forwarded to care of the American Consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, and I will be pleased to comply with your request. Dr. Metcalf called and left your forwarding address, but so far no mail has been received for you here. Please let us know if there is any change in your present address.

Very respectfully yours,



C. F. Deichman
American Consul-General.

Translation

Pelotas, November 10, 1925.

Distinguished Sir:

It ~~is~~ ^{give me the greatest pleasure} extremely agreeable ~~to me~~ to write you this letter ~~with the~~ ^{for the purpose} object of informing you that I have just received the photograph which you were kind enough to send me as a remembrance of our good and delightful companionship on board of the steamer "Santos" on the journey to the South. I am very much touched by the solicitude of ^{such a} ~~the~~ kind friend and it will therefore be ^{most agreeable} ~~serviceable~~ to me ^{if you would give me} ~~to have~~ the ^{great} pleasure ^{of} reciprocating to the extent of my insignificant abilities in this modest ^{city} ~~land~~ of Pelotas).

Without ~~my~~ ^{my} anything further to say I avail myself of ~~this~~ welcome opportunity to assure you of my high esteem and perfect consideration, subscribing myself your attentive friend and obedient servant,

Telegrammas "VICTORINO"
Teleph. M. R., 324

Codigos - Borges, Ribeiro,
Two-in-one, e Particulares

Rua Conde de P. Alegre n. 150
Teleph. Ganzo, 61

Private

IMPORTAÇÃO - EXPORTAÇÃO

DIAS IRMÃO & Cia.

COMMISSÕES, CONSIGNAÇÕES E CONTA PROPRIA

PELOTAS, Nov. 10/1925
R. G. do S. - Brasil

Illmo. Snr. W. Schmitt
Montevideo
R. O. do Uruguay

Presado Senhor:-

É-me immensamente aprazível formular-lhe a presente, com o fim de participar-lhe que acabei de receber a photographia que teve a amabilidade de remetter-me e como lembrança de nossa boa e inisquecível camaradagem a bordo do s/s "SANTOS", em viagem para o Sul. Muito me sensibilisa a solicitude do distincto Amigo, e ser-me-ia obsequioso pelo tanto, ter o prazer de retribuir-lhe dentro de meus insignificantes prestimos nesta modesta terrinha (-PELOTAS-).

Sem outros objectivos, valho-me do grato ensejo para hypothecar-lhe minha incondicional estima e distinta consideração, firmando-me

De V.S.
Amigo Atto. e Obrgdo.

Victorino José Dias

MUSEO NACIONAL
DE
HISTORIA NATURAL
"BERNARDINO RIVADAVIA"

BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Diciembre 20 de 1926.-

Señor Doctor D. WALDO L. SCHMITT.

VALPARAISO. (Chile).

Mi estimado Dr. SCHMITT:

Recién el sábado 18 recibí su carta de Valparaíso fecha Noviembre 27 ppdo. pues por error del sobrescrito ha ido a "Comodoro Rivadavia" (!)... Me alegro de saber que ya anda Vd. cerca y sólo lamento que probablemente esta carta no lo alcanzará antes de salir para el extremo sur.

Hace algún tiempo recibí carta del Museo de Washington referente a su viaje, y me anunciaban el envío de unos cajones de Vd., los que naturalmente no tendría ningún inconveniente en guardarle hasta su regreso. Por algún motivo esta carta quedó para ser contestada, entendiéndose que los cajones llegarían. Ahora me dice Vd. (si he entendido bien su "hand-writing"): Will you please hold my boxes there much longer? Es claro que con mucho gusto, pero aquí no han llegado ni tampoco ningún aviso. Es posible que lleguen más tarde, si vienen de Punta Arenas. En todo caso, ruégole me avise lo que haya de esto y cuente que con el mayor gusto haré todo lo que sea necesario para facilitarle la realización de su misión.

Veo que hará un lindo viaje por el sur y sin duda será una buena cosecha.

A la espera de sus noticias, le saludo muy atentamente,



En afluencia
W. Dallymado
Director.

No. 1425.
RP.-

P.S.-Recibimos, hace pocos días, dos paquetes de publicaciones sobre crustáceos del United States Natural Museum, anunciada en su carta fecha Julio 7 de 1926. Entregaré a la señorita Giambiagi el libro sobre isópodos. Agradezco todo ese interesante conjunto bibliográfico.-

Museo Nacional de Historia Natural

Dirección

M. Dallmann

a l'honneur de saluer
Mr. WALDO S. SCHMITT, en lui adressant tous
ses remerciements pour l'envoi de ses inté-
ressantes publications: " THE MACRURAN, ANOMURAN,
AND STOMATOPODS CRUSTACEOUS COLLECTED BY THE AMERICAN MUSEUM
CONGO EXPEDITION, 1909, 1915 ", dont il apprecie la va-
leur.

Buenos Aires, Julio 20/926

Mr. WALDO S. SCHMITT

Departament of Marine Invertebrates, United

States National Museum, Washington. D.C.

Returns thanks to Mr. Waldo S.
Schmitt for sending the interesting
pub's named above, of which he
appreciates the value.



MUSEO NACIONAL DE HISTORIA NATURAL
"BERNARDINO RIVADAVIA"

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Colocación de la
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de su futuro edificio.
31 de Diciembre de 1923

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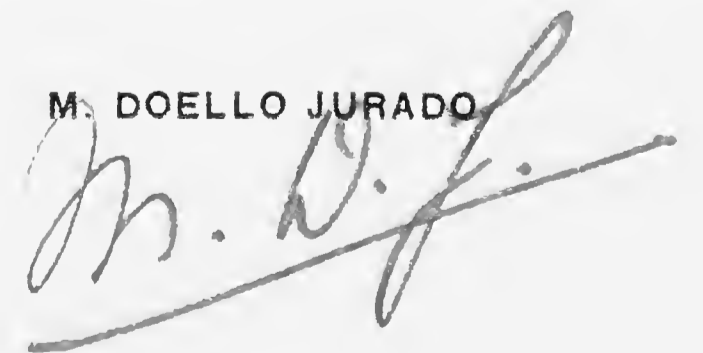
Buenos Aires, Diciembre de 1925.

Señor..... Doctor Waldo L. Schmitt.....

El subscripto, Director del Museo Nacional de Historia Natural "Bernardino Rivadavia", se complace en invitar a Vd. al acto de la colocación de la piedra fundamental del futuro edificio del Museo, que por Resolución de S. E. el Señor Ministro de Justicia e Instrucción Pública, Doctor Don Antonio Sagarna, tendrá lugar el día jueves 31 del corriente, — 102° aniversario de la fundación de este Instituto, — a las 9.30 horas, en el Parque Centenario (calles Campichuelo y Chubut).

Saluda a Vd. con su más distinguida consideración,

M. DOELLO JURADO



Teachers College
Columbia University
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January 25, 1926

Dear Dr. Schmidt,

The title of the long article on
fish in Uruguay is -

"Contribution à l'étude de la pêche maritime
en Uruguay" par André Bouyat

The article is found in -
Revista del Instituto de Agronomía de
Montevideo, No VIII. Julio 1911

Bouyat was a professor in the
Agricultural College at Bayago, a suburb
of Montevideo, some six miles out.

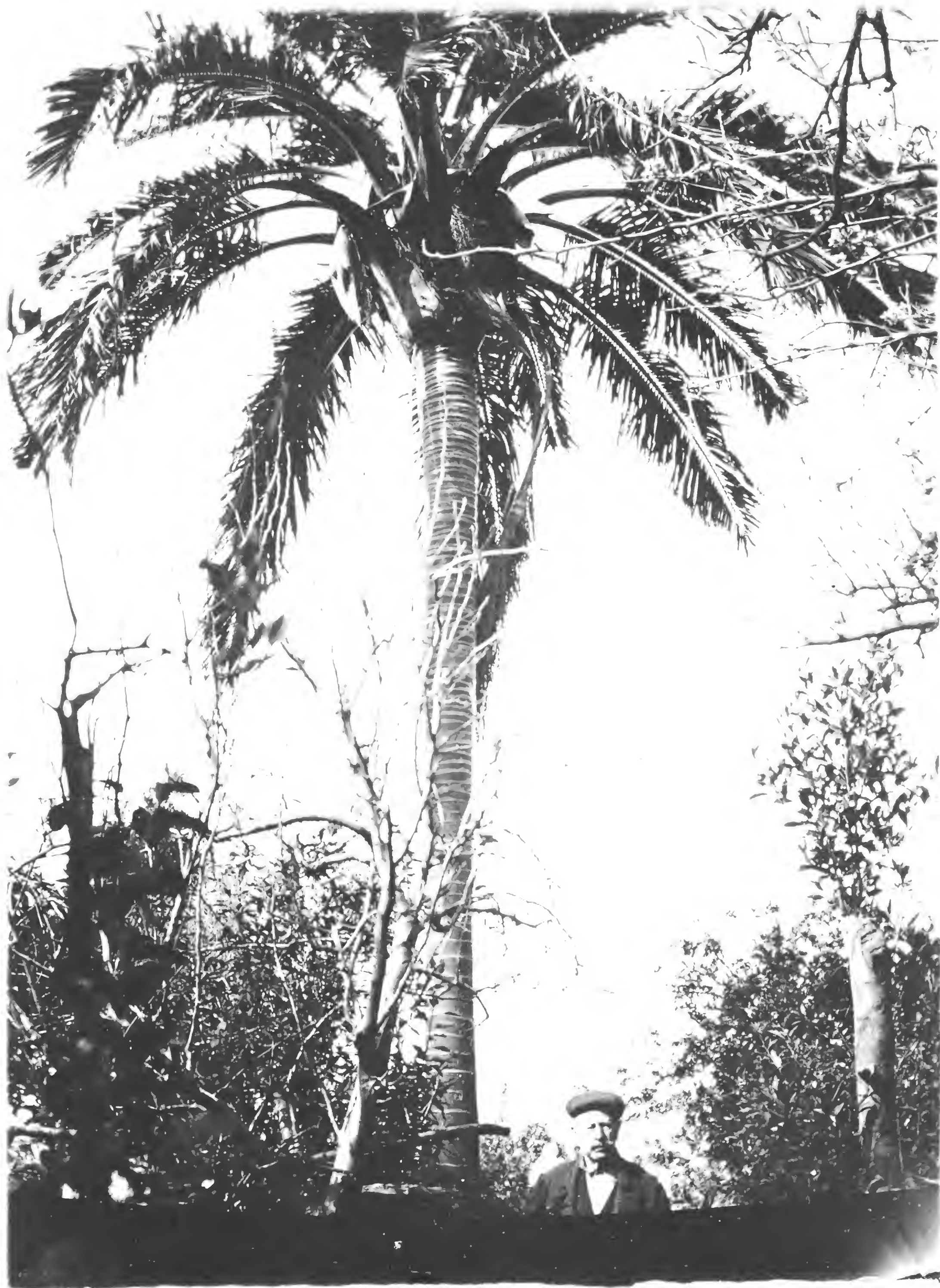
This article outlined a plan for
the establishment of a Bureau for the study
of marine life & no doubt was responsible
for the present institute of Fisheries

Sincerely yours,

James J. Davis

Avenida Sarubiento 2637
Pocitos

Recuerdo de la Isla del «Robinson Crusoe».



Dear Aunt and Family
Wish to you and your family very
good Christmas and New
Year 1930.

Health and prosperity.



Other day I certainly sent to you
letter answering your letter of Oct. 2/29.
Very Much thanks for the Magazine and Supplement of
Foraminifera Durandi

October 2, 1929

Mr. Rene Durand
Juan Fernandez Islands
Chile, South America

Dear Mr. Durand:

I am certainly glad to hear from you again. I wondered what had become of you, for I had had no word since you wrote me that you had paid a visit to the mainland. That has been a long time ago, and, now that I think of it, it seems that I had heard that you were no longer on the island. This would indicate that the publications I sent you were returned. Consequently, I am sending you two copies of the article in the National Geographic Magazine, together with three copies of a little paper by a friend of mine describing some new forms of the little shell-like animals I showed you in the mud that we brought up with the little dipper from the bottom of Cumberland Bay. As you will see, one of the species is named for you and another for Senor Doniez. You can give him one of the little books. This time the package is going forward to you by registered mail, so there will be no question about its reaching your hands. Is Mrs. Durand still the post mistress? If so, she will be the first to receive the package.

I know this should be written in Spanish. I am very ashamed that I cannot do as well with your language as you do with the English. It is really a very wonderful letter that you have written and you are certainly in a position to carry on a correspondence with any one in the States. I am very sorry that Mr. Benjamin W. Hahn wrote you in English, because I told him to be sure

to write in French or Spanish; but I see now that you are able to get along equally well in English.

Yes, I too would like some of the seeds of the giant panque if you ever are so fortunate as to obtain some. I know our Botanical Garden in Washington would enjoy having them. You will be interested to know that the Botanical Garden in Pittsburgh has some beautiful specimens of the chonta palm. I have lectured several times on your beautiful islands, and on one occasion a gentleman in the audience told me that he had seen the chonta at that place. Another friend of mine is trying to grow some of the seeds of that palm in Florida. I have not yet heard whether they have sprouted.

I do hope that your wife's estate will be settled satisfactorily one of these days. It would be very nice if you could come to the States as you had planned. At this time, I now have a house large enough to entertain a few guests, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have all of you pay us a visit in Washington.

I am very glad to hear that all of you are enjoying good health. It is the same with us.

I do have to laugh when you remind me of the checker game. Why don't you mention dominoes? I did have a little better luck with them.

I often look at my pictures, of which I believe you have some copies. I wish that you could see the colored lantern slides that have been made from them for lecture purposes. My whole desire is to visit you folks again, and if I can arrange my affairs, I shall do so, but it will be three or four years, even if it is then possible.

Whenever I think of Christmas night, I cannot fail to remember you and the shoes.

I send to you and yours our very best good wishes, and hope that we will meet soon again. You will see that I am quite prompt in answering your letter, and I shall promise always to do so in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

WLS:LMc

P.S. You will see that I have asked the young lady who has been kind enough to type this letter to make it, as we say, double space, so that you can easily write in the French or Spanish equivalent between the lines, should you care to do so.

I give you my best and a heartfelt brace. I would that I could be with you once again.

Juan Fernandez Island's, August 15/1929. -

By:

Waldo R. Schmitt

Washington, D.C. "U.S.A."

Dear Mr. Schmitt:

I received your good letter of 27 March, whom I give thanks infinite and fast to answer.

I see you writing good article in the National Geographic Magazine, but the two copies you announce me, no received again till to day. - Would be sensible the loss of to them in the Post-Office. - I like better to think that you not being able to send them, but that will arrive shortly. - Would be very sensible that no, because this copies will be precious for me, for the published there as long as remembrance of a very good friend whom is you.

Question of Jourisme, your article be able to make much propagandism, and so, when shortly is leaving U.S.A. the Steamer "City of Los Angeles" travelling to South-America would be very good would come little (that is to say) two or three days in Juan Fernandez. - In the diary of Chili is announced itself travels and the itinerary, but not mentioning the Island.

2.

Here the Island progressing: Has a new Wireless in the centre of the Population at the side of the Red-Cross. The Government think to make much for the Island. Soon, We shall have several Companies of fishing, killing so the empire of a disastrous Monopole. Also the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. thing to build a hotel for tourists, because you know They (P.S.N.C.) every year making at least one voyage and sometimes two.

Has been very agreeable for me the notice coming back a scientific expedition. I hope that she not will fail to visit Juan Fernandez and that I shall be able to take part to her, because you know, interest me very much this questions scientific and I regret not to be able to give more assistance except solely the few that I have made when the learned men of U.S.A. have came at my house, but notwithstanding my poverty I have made all the possible, and I hope that some day the good God paying me.

The other day I have a letter to Pasadena (California) of a Mr Benjamin W. Hahn. - I writing to the person and nearestly I shall send the asked. - If you wish seeds also (seeds of Paque

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and choutaj you write me other time and after
I send some seeds to you. —

Mr Benjamin W. Hahn wrote me in English
and I answering also in English. Now, I write
to you equal for to practise a little. — Is
possible that my English not to be very correct
but at the least has the will of to want to
understand other idiom. —

Pardon me the all mistakes and
pray to the good God to make to go in
my head the English. —

The people of the Island always more
or less equal with little differences but with
the sole virtue not to recall those that occa-
sionally call at the Island. — I think one
millionnaire coming here and giving to each
one fortune, the Islander's giving thanks and
next day they sick newly of the same
carelessness. —

But have you with the remembrance
of your friend that never forget to you and to
Mr William Lawson Bryan.

The man Vergara was going to
Valparaiso plenty time and I not know the
address. —

4.

I hope your good wishes accomplished - that any day we see us in Island and this favour, allowing him to you your fellow of room here: The Virgin Immaculate of Lourdes of whom we keep holiday to-day.

Halloo !! you agree the party of checkers and laugh you? - I not playing more after your departure but I not despair of that the first game will be with you and at that times take care, Sir, and during study, if not: I make you pea-soup gambling checkers.

All's in the house with very good health and wishing the same thing for you and your Family. All's thanking to you your good caress for all's and corresponding them. - Plenty time we agree you when the boy's playing with toys you sendes as present.

Alright, M. Schmitt: Welcome for you and your Family the best and most remembrances of your Friends of Juan Fernandez.
Salute you

5.

A robber of shoes in the night of Christmas.

Ryaney

Jesse Durand B.
Juan Fernandez Island?
Chile:
South America



Sr. Waldos L. Schmitt.

A última hora
marcho a Girona
a una confesion de
enfermo.

Dispensame no
hallarme a la 3 meno.

$\frac{1}{4}$
Mañana puede ha-
llarme por la mañana
o a esa misma hora

P. C. Toledo

Sept. 26, 1928.

Mr. Arthur T. Evans,
Professor of Botany,
Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio.

My dear Professor Evans:

When you write on the subject of Crusoe's Isle you touch upon one very near my heart. I too should love to revisit that place, better equipped than when I was there the first time. There is a great deal of marine biology yet awaiting investigation. The botany has been worked at on a number of occasions and the latest report upon it is that of Carl Skottsberg, Paper No. 7, of Part 2, Vol. II, Botany, "The Natural History of Juan Fernandez and Easter Island", Uppsala 1922 (Almqvist & Wiksells Boktryckeri-A.-B.): "The Phanerogams of the Juan Fernandez Islands". As complete as his collections may have been, the fact remains that his specimens are all in Swedish herbaria, and that probably this country has next to nothing from those islands.

My own interest being zoological, I got practically nothing in the plant line excepting a few ferns for our Mr. Maxon.

If you could get Skottsberg's report, you may be able to determine the time of year better than from any word of mine. All I know is that the month of December, which I spent on the Island, was a most delightful time. From your point of view your visit should be timed so as to get most of the things in the flowering state, and that you will be able to ascertain from the remarks that Skottsberg has made on his collections. He also gives a bibliography, which will indicate the principal work that has been done there. If you are able to raise the funds to consummate your desires, I shall be glad to tell you what I know of life on Juan Fernandez, which isn't much. They are not equipped to handle visitors. The tourists who see the place come on an excursion steamer which serves as their home during the one day they have on the island.

If you haven't much botanical literature bearing on the place at Oxford, it might pay you to come to Washington before you finally enter in upon your trip. We haven't everything here, but still enough to make it worth your while.

Sincerely,



Waldo L. Schmitt
Curator of Marine Invertebrates

WLS/nks

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
OXFORD, OHIO

September 7, 1928,

Mr. Waalds L. Schmitt
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Schmitt:

I have read with absorbing interest your article, "A voyage to the Island Home of Robinson Crusoe" in the current issue of the National Geographic. My interest was heightened by the fact that I have for some time planned a botanical trip to this island. My interest in writing you is to inquire as to its possibilities from a botanical standpoint. Many botanists have visited it but I wonder whether or not it may have been well studied. Any information you may be able to give me will be appreciated. What time of year would offer the best possibilities? I am not clear yet how my trip may be financed but I am very interested in getting there or nearby islands.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very cordially yours.

Arthur Evans

Professor of Botany.

Montevideo Mayo 13/927

Mi estimado y buen amigo.

W. Schmitt.

He tenido el mayor placer de recibir su atenta carta, donde me participa su venida a esta:

En este momento voy a hablar con el Señor Cónsul Americano, y esperamos que ~~él~~ tenga la habilidad de indicarnos el día exacto de su venida a esta; así tendremos el mayor placer de prepararle un buen

Hecho al asador y unas
pastelles iguales a los
que Ud. con tanto gusto
y placer, comió en
Maldonado —

Am. Rev. Sr.

F. Felipez

Calle Baro N° 1579

P.S.

Conteste pronto

Dr. FLORENTINO FELIPPONE

Avenida 18 de Julio, 1871

MONTEVIDEO

Calle de Haro N.º 1519
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Am. Ju. 30/27

Montevideo, Agosto 24 de 1928

Señor Dr. W. Schmitt.

Mi muy estimado amigo.

He tenido el mayor placer de recibir su atenta carta de Julio 28; como tambien, el anuncio del envio de los números del Nautilus que le habia encargado.

La carta me impresiono vivamente al saber que tendremos nuevamente el placer de verle por aqui; y desearemos que su estada no sea tan rapida, para que nos prive de pasar unos buenos momentos en compañía de mi familia, y hacerle saborear nuevamente, esas croquetas que tanto le dan gustadas. podremos agregar a este plato, uno mas criollo: un asado de ternera al asador!!

Esperamos que esta vez, nos comunicara el dia y hora en que Ud llegara a Montevideo. para saludarle, y poderle hablar en español que supongo, lo hablara muy bien.

Nuestro amigo Mr Davis, lo hemos tenido muy enfermo; pero ahora felizmente, esta fuera de peligro; y me encarga saludarle en su nombre con saludos de mi hijas y mios me repito de Ud

Su amigo

F. Felippone

Translation.

Calle de Faro No. 1519
Montevideo, Aug. 24,
1926.

My Very Esteemed Friend:

Am. June 30/27

I have had the greatest pleasure in receiving your attentive letter of July 28, as well as the announcement of sending the numbers of the Nautilus which I had committed to your care.

The letter thrilled me by letting me know that we shall again have the pleasure to see you down this way; and we shall hope that your stay will not be so brief as to deprive us of the pleasure of having you pass some happy moments in the company of my family, and making you again enjoy those croquettes which pleased you so much. To that dish we could add one more indigenous, -- a roast of veal on the spit!!

We hope that this time you will let us know the day and hour when you will arrive at Montevideo, so that we may greet you and be able to speak to you in Spanish, which I suppose you will speak very well.

Our friend Mr. Davis we have had very sick; but now happily he is out of danger, and charges me to salute you in his name.

With greetings from my daughters and myself I repeat that I am your friend,

F. Felippone.

da al estimado amigo Dr.
Cristobal Heikken y tiene el
gusto de presentarle al dis-
tinguido naturalista Dr.
W. Schmitt, que se ocu-
pa del estudio de Crustaceo
Montevideo X. 44-13-925.

Doctor Florentino Felippone Salu

Yaro 1519

da a su viejo amigo.
y llega Dr. B. Spigarrini
y tiene el mayor placer
de presentarle, al Sr. W.
Schmitt, que desde
el Brasil viene a
ver las costas, estas

diando Canzupo etc - y pa
su a ese focus para mi
Acta de las costas -

Doctor Florentino Felippone

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Montevideo XII-13-928 =

Yaro 1519

DR. FLORENTINO FELIPPONE

Nov. 13th/1925

Avenida 18 DE JULIO, 1871

May I have the pleasure of your company on a trip I am making to Maldonado & Punta del Este on Sunday the 15th. inst. Both these districts are very appropriate for your studies. I shall be glad if you will let me know your decision as soon as possible so as to enable me to take out your ticket- I already have mine- I shall be at the museum until 5.45 p.m. to where you can forward your reply. Should you decide to accompany me, I will call for you at the hotel in a taxi at 5 a.m. but you should be ready to leave at once as no time can be lost.

DR. FLORENTINO FELIPPONE

Avenida 18 DE JULIO, 1871

Sept 17th 1928,

Walden, Schmidt, E.

Dear Sir: I beg to thank you
for your letter of to-day's date,
& send you this line of welcome
to South America -
I spoke to the North American
consul about your baggage, which
has not yet arrived

Yours faithfully
F. Felippone

Palle Zabboni

1519

Doctor Florentino Felippone has the
pleasure of inviting his esteemed
friend Waldo B. Schmitt to lunch at
his residence in Calle Haro 1519.
almost corner of 18 de Julio on

Haro 1519

Sunday morning next the 22nd
inst, at 12-30 p.m.

B. S. K. P.

Dear Mr. Melcuty

Mr. Felippone has given
me the box from Kalliger
Co. Trieburg, for you.

I shall see you on
Monday, am leaving
Mentide Sunday night
Walter Schmitt

Doctor Florentino Felippone

Yarc 1519

Dr. FLORENTINO FELIPPONE

~~Montevideo, 16 de Julio, 1926~~

MONTEVIDEO



Montevideo, 17th. June

de 1926.

Waldon ^A Smitt Esq.

Washington

U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I duly received your esteemed letter of the 15th. May last, and am glad to learn that you arrived back quite safe, although I was very sorry to hear of your loss on arrival, of documents, cash, etc.

I believe you are thinking of going abroad again, if so where? will you be visiting us here again? if so kindly let me know to meet you on arrival.

You are amply excused for not writing sooner and you know you have a true friend in me who will always be ready and willing to assist you in all that is possible.

So hoping to hear from you when you have time to write and with best wishes from my daughters and Mr. Davis,

I remain, Dear Mr. Smitt,

Very sincerely yours,

Florentino Felippone

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DEPARTAMENTO DE SERVIÇO PORTUÁRIO
BOLSA DE FRETES E PASSAGENS

Punta Arenas, Chile,
November 11, 1927.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
S.I.U.S. National Museum,
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Schmitt:

I want to thank you for your letter of September 16th and for remembering about my "Chesterfields" which should arrive in due course - it is earnestly hoped their fate will not be that of your mail. Have settled with the Libreria "El Globo" for you and await your instructions re disposition of chest of bottles (empty ones, are they?).

The winter was very mild consequently the sheep are thriving and the lambing this Spring is reported to have been unusually prolific in spite of the beastly gales. Have not stirred ~~from~~ the city since we arrived but am looking forward to a few excursions during shearing season.

The first and last letter received from Stevenson, dated in July, stated he had resigned from the Consular Service to go to Havana for the Dep't of Commerce.

The British passenger steamer Orita which recently passed through here encountered many icebergs on its way from Montevideo to Port Stanley as far north as 41 S. latituted. One of the British whalers is reported as having been wrecked and lost in the ice flows farther south.

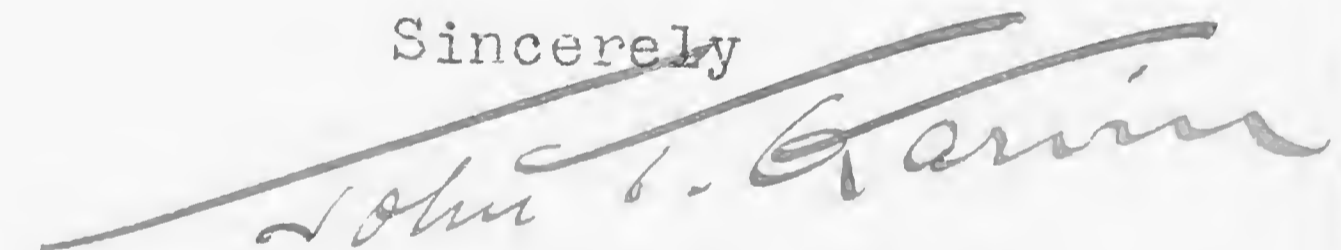
GALE

There is a bitterly cold wind blowing flurries of snow as I write and when you receive this you may, very likely, be experiencing the same in Washington as I did last December. I suppose all the city is dressed up for Christmas. Washington certainly presents a most striking festive appearance during December, and I can safely wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas, because I know you can't escape the Xmas Spirit in Washington.

If you must write officially sometimes, please pencil a memorandum with a little bit of official gossip of what's going on in that center of international and national political market.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John T. Garvin". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

John T. Garvin

November 5, 1928.

Dr. E. S. Goodhue,
Hoolehua, Molokai,
Hawaii.

My dear Dr. Goodhue:

I know of no more delightful place to vegetate and enjoy life than Juan Fernandez, but I could scarcely recommend it to a couple who would like to retire to a peaceful, earthly paradise.

The place is utterly without modern conveniences, as we civilized people understand them, and like many garden spots has its drawbacks. If you know California in September you will know how unpleasant fleas can be. Climatically and otherwise Juan Fernandez is much like some parts of California, though moister and with a far richer flora. Had I no other ambitions I could enjoy spending my days there but how I would feel about it when older would be another matter. One would practically have to import house and furniture and plumbing, also means of access are next to impossible except for one who wants to rough it unless you wait for the once-yearly excursion steamer. Anyone who contemplates settling down there should first make the excursion trip. This comes either before or after Christmas and is conducted by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company or the Royal Mail Packet, either of which I am sure maintain agencies in Honolulu.

I am sorry I cannot give you more encouragement, but nevertheless Juan Fernandez is surely the garden spot of South America.

Sincerely yours,



Waldo L. Schmitt
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

WLS/nks

Hoolahua.
Island of Molokai
Hawaii, Oct 11 1928.

Dr. Walter L. Schmitt
Worhusten
D.C.

Dear Doctor: An American couple
here have asked me to write you
regarding San Juan Fernandez
(Robinson Crusoe Island) (of which
you have written interestingly
in the September "Scopophilic",
to ascertain if they could
secure a location on the
island for a home?

These enquiries are being
made, & would like to write

a home where the climate is mild,
and conditions favorable to "simple
necessaries living, in other words
they wish to get away for
from the modern "Crowd"
to live in Hawaii to modern

Yours truly
E. S. Goodhue

E. S. Goodhue MD
Halekua
Molokai
T. H.

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Mr. Waldo S. Schmitt,
Smithsonian Institution,
United States National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of August 28th, we take pleasure in enclosing Booklet S and other literature descriptive of our South America Service.

We have had quite a few travelers from the Smithsonian Institution and have always made it a point, through our own offices in every port and city in South America, to assist them in every way possible in connection with their expeditions.

If there is any further information which you may desire and which is not covered by the enclosures we will be pleased to hear from you.

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Mary Cummings

February 23, 1929

Mr. Ralph A. Graves, Asst. Editor
National Geographic Magazine
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Graves:

I have enclosed a copy of my letter to Mr. Hahn for your files if you desire it. I'm wondering if you'd be interested in seeing other letters, some of them rather funny, that I have received, asking about Juan Fernandez?

I am still very appreciative of your publication of the account.

Sincerely,



Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

WLS-LMc

Enc.

RALPH A. GRAVES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

National Geographic Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

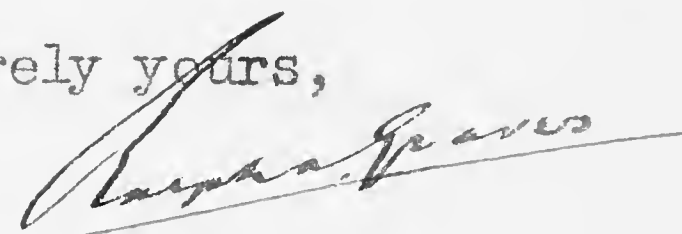
February 15, 1929.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Schmitt:

I am enclosing copy of a letter received from Mr. Benjamin W. Hahn of Pasadena, California. I shall appreciate the courtesy if you will furnish him the information which he requests, if it is readily available to you.

Sincerely yours,



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Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
c/o Smithsonian Institution,
United States National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of August 10th, in reference to some small Alcoholmeters with a range from fifty to ninety-five percent alcohol, and are pleased to advise that we will make up three of these instruments for you and will have them ready by August 18th, at which time you state you will call for them personally.

Very truly yours,

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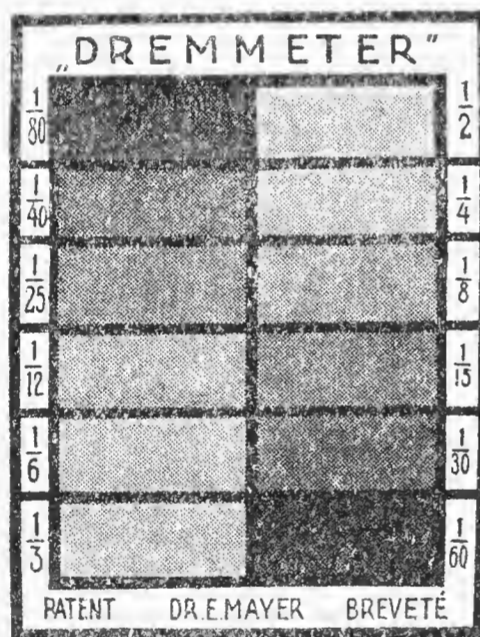
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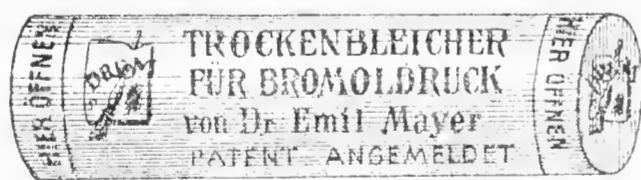


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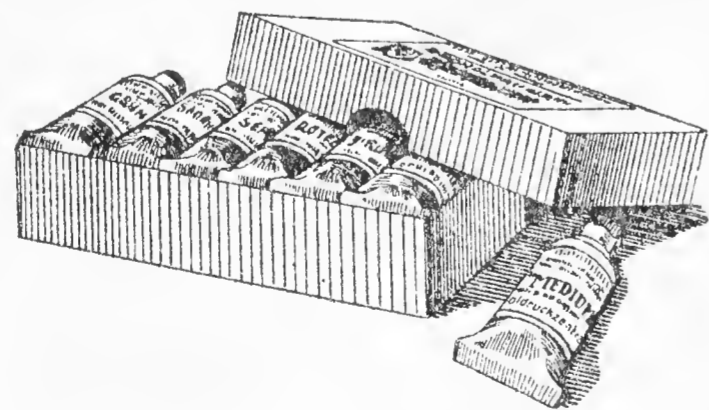
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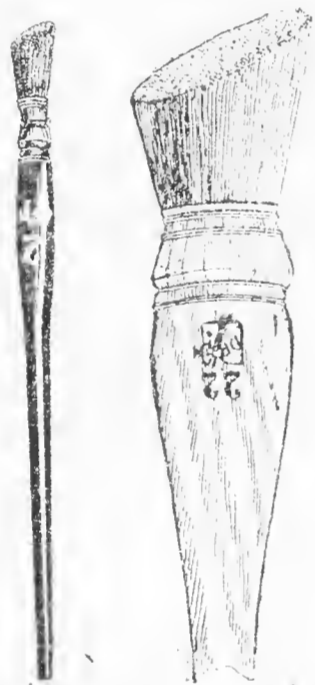
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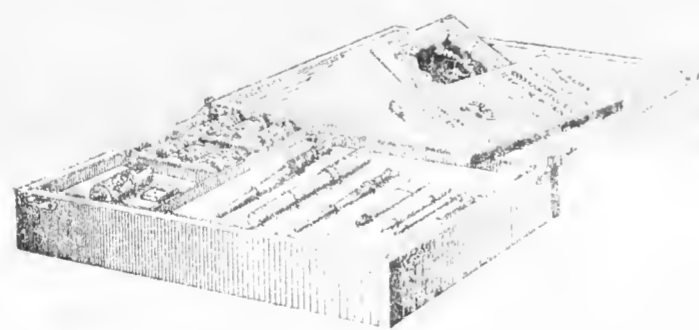
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Stanley
Falkland Islands

18/11/27.

Dear Dr Schmitt,

Very many thanks for allowing me to peruse your book & other publications — they are over my head in most places naturally, but some parts interested me greatly. I am sorry that I had so little opportunity of seeing you whilst you have been here — possibly you or some friends will be down this way again, in which case, I hope I shall see more of you.

Yours sincerely
W. P. Gresham.

P.S. I should very much appreciate any published results of your researches down this way or any descriptions of marine invertebrates — it is an interesting hobby

especially the microscopic forms. Naturally
I should wish to pay for anything you
sent me.

~~W.H.P.~~

F. A. G. Gresham

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June 4, 1928.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Schmitt:

Thank you very much for your letter of June 2 enclosed with the eleven negatives which you have made available to us in addition to the eighteen that you gave me on Friday. We are having enlargements made of all these negatives in the laboratory now and as soon as we are through with them I will see that they are returned to you.

I have made a note of your request about payment to Camden L. McLain, American Consul in Concepcion, Chile, for any of his pictures which may be published with your article, and also that the pictures which are at present credited "from" you were taken in your camera.

With kind regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Michelle B. Gromer
Editorial Staff

MBG:BB

Gte.

Rio de Janeiro, 13 - XII - 1925
Rua São Christovão, 32

o Mein lieber Herr Schmitt!
Ich danke Ihnen herzgl. für
Ihren lieben Brief vom 30. v. Mts
und die Photo.

Sie können mir englisch
schreiben, da ich so alles gut
verstehen und ich denke auch,
dass Sie deutsch lesen können.

Ich hörte schon in Pelotas von
einem Reisenden, der mit uns an
Bord der Ete. Alcides bis Rio Grande
reiste, dass Sie keine Fahrkarte mehr
bekommen hätten, aber ohne Ticket
an Bord der Prudente de Moraes
gegangen sind. Das hätte ich auch
gemacht, denn die Agentur der

Lloyd hat geahnt, obwohl
sie wusste, dass Sie den Dampfer
nicht verlieren konnten.

Ift habe ich auch an die
schönen Reistage gedacht, die wir
zusammen hatten, besonders weil
die 8 tägige Rückreise so sehr
einsam war.

Hier in Rio ist es jetzt immer
sehr heiss. Wir hatten schon $34-36^{\circ}$
Reaumur d. h. weit über 40° Celsius.

Den Check habe ich noch nicht
kassieren können, hoffe aber, ihn
loszuwerden. Es ist mir eine Freude
gewesen, Ihnen in dem Fall
dienlich gewesen zu sein.

Lieber Herr Schmitt, wenn Sie
zurückfahren nach Washington
und es würde Ihnen keine
besondere Mühe bereiten, so

wäre ich Ihnen sehr dankbar,
wenn Sie für meinen Bruder
in New York ein kl. Päckchen
mitnehmen würden, das Sie dann
vielleicht in New York zur Post
geben könnten. Von hier aus kann
man nämlich nichts schicken.
Würden Sie mir nicht Ihren
Dampfer nennen, mit dem
Sie von Buenos Aires nach New
York fahren. Ich würde dann
zum Hafen kommen, wenn
der Dampfer hier in Rio anlegt.
Herz. Dank im Voraus.

Indem ich Ihnen ein recht
fröhliches Weihnachtsfest wünsche,
bin ich mit herz. Grüßen

Ihr Gustav Loew

February 23, 1929

Mr. Benjamin H. Hahn
Suite 808, Pacific-Southwest Bldg.
Pasadena
California

My dear Mr. Hahn:

Mr. Graves, Editor of the National Geographic Society, has kindly forwarded your letter to me for reply.

The plant is Gunnera masafuerae Skottsberg, named after the "farther out" of the several islands forming the Juan Fernandez group. This is the least visited of the islands, though the fishermen visit at least once a year for the lobsters that abound there. It may be that through them you could get some seeds. Skottsberg got unripe fruits toward the end of February. In case you wish to write for seeds, I would suggest your addressing Senor Rene Durand, Juan Fernandez, Chile, stating your desires. The native name is Fangua, but you must state that you want the extremely large leaved form that grows on Masafuera, and that you hope the fishermen might be able to get you some seeds on occasion of their next trip to that island. Further, I would advise you to have your letter put in French or Spanish, so there can be no misunderstanding of your wants.

I doubt if it would be possible to bring up a living plant unless personally conducted, even though they are perennial herbs. In Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture, there are a few words about related cultivated species, but, as might be expected, the Juan Fernandez species are not mentioned. A rootstock, I should think, would scarcely survive the shipment to the States.

I am unaware that any of the plants have ever been successfully brought out, or exist in botanic gardens. Numerous attempts have been made to introduce the unusual plants of the islands, particularly the large tree ferns, on the mainland, but they never did well and soon succumbed to the drier climate of central Chile. Of course, in well equipped botanical gardens in a region like yours, where freezes and killing frosts do not occur, proper conditions could always be provided. I do not think that a canvass of other botanic gardens would show this species grown elsewhere than in their native home.

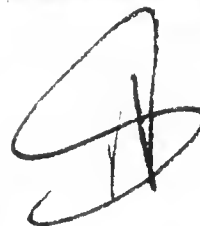
I am sorry that I cannot give you more encouragement, for, though the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, with a branch office in

Los Angeles, runs once yearly excursions to Juan Fernandez proper, or Macatierra, the distance to Masafuera is too great to enable one to make a flying trip during the few hours that the excursion steamer lies in Cumberland Bay. No, Masafuera is virtually inaccessible except to special expeditions.

If you would like any further information, I shall be glad to give you what I can.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

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Suite 808 Pacific-Southwest Bldg.,
Pasadena, California.
February 8, 1929.

The National Geographic Magazine,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

In the September, 1928, volume of your magazine, page 353, is an article written by Waldo L. Schmitt, Curator of the National Museum, Smithsonian Institute, entitled "A Voyage to the Island Home of Robinson Crusoe".

On page 368 is a picture showing some large leaf plants. I very much desire the name of these large plants, and whether or not it would be possible to get one of them. I would also like to know whether these plants grow in the United States, and if so, where.

We are starting a Botanical Garden here in Pasadena, and desire to have a specimen of this plant.

Thanking you in advance for this courtesy, I beg to remain

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) Benj. H. Hahn

CHARLES HAMANN

PUNTA ARTNAS

c/of Menendez Behety
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the frog comes from Estancia Laguna del Oro
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Montevideo.

November 17, 1925.

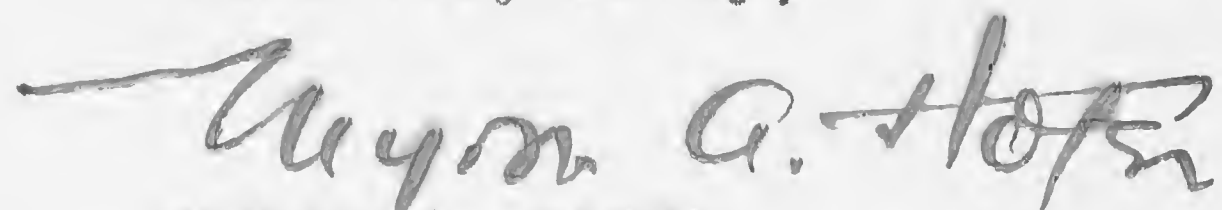
Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt
Hotel del Globo,
Montevideo.

My dear Sir:

I beg to enclose herewith a copy of a telegram dated November 17th, from the American Ambassador at Rio de Janiero relative to the shipment of your crates.

I am my dear Sir,

Yours very truly,



MYRON A. HOFER,
First Secretary.

GREEN.

LITERAL TEXT
TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM AMERICAN EMBASSY
RIO DE JANIERO.
November 17, 11 a.m. 1925.

Amlegation

Montevideo

November 17 9 am

For Schmitt

Crates shipped this morning care of purser
steamship VESTRIS

Morgan

September 27, 1928.

Mr. Arthur T. Hughes, Ph. M. U.S.N.,
Medical Headquarters, U.S.N.T.S.,
Great Lakes, Ill.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

I am afraid I will not be able to give you the encouragement you would like to have regarding the possibility of obtaining the position of Health Officer to the people of Juan Fernandez. There are a few less than three hundred people on the island, poor folks who could not support a doctor. Otherwise, I don't believe the Chilean government would give the position to the citizen of another country, if they could ever be persuaded to create such a position for so small a colony. My experience in South American countries has been that they like to reserve the medical practise within any country for their own natives, and many of the Latin American republics have laws to that effect, from which they kindly exempted foreign physicians who were already established prior to the passage of the law.

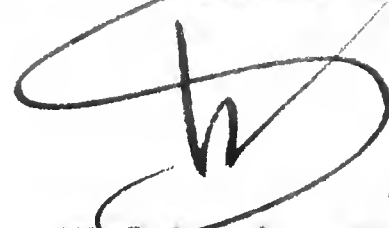
However, I am not in a position to tell you definitely what the prospects may or may not be. I would suggest that you write the American Consul, Mr. Carl T. Deichman, at Valparaiso, Chile. Either he, or the American Ambassador at Santiago can tell you more definitely than I.

It is of interest to me to know that your wife's name is spelled like my own. My forebears came from Bavaria in Germany, and it may be if hers came from the same place that we might be distantly related.

I will say that the slight knowledge of the German language that I have stood me in good stead in traveling in South America. A great many Germans have settled in all parts of South America, and one of the oldest families on Juan Fernandez is named Schiller and they still speak very excellent German.

My regards to you and Mrs. Hughes!

Sincerely,



Waldo L. Schmitt
Curator of Marine Invertebrates.

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U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION
GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Sept. 6 1928

Mr Waldo L Schmitt, Ph.D.
% National Museum,
Smithsonian Institution.

Dear Sir;

I have read your article on the island of Jaun Fernandez, it was a very interesting , and in it was a small item that interested me most, it was the fact that the island had no doctor but did have a very well equiped medical office and first aid station, now I have had nine years of just that kind of work and also a very good knowledge of dental work, I was doctor for over 1000 people down in American Samoa for over nineteen months and my naval service will be up in June next year, and I am leaving the service and I though it might be possible to get the position of Health Officer for the people of this island, what I would like to know is, can you give me any help in finding out just who to write to about this, I am married but have no children as yet,my wife's name was Schmitt so I wont easley forget your's, if you can give me this information I am sure it will help me a great deal.

Thanking you in advance

I remain

Your's Truely

Mr Arthur F Hughes Ph.M. U.S.N.

Medical Hdqters, U.S.N.T.S.

Great Lakes,

Ill.

Feb. 11, 1928.

My Dear Mr. Schmitt.

It was a pleasant surprise to get your kind letter and those nice Photos which are a remainder of a very happy voyage.

I haven't left New York since my return home but I am looking forward for a possible trip to old Europe next summer.

We are all well home hoping the same of yourself. Thanking you again.

Sincerely yours.

Gene Lewick.
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N.Y.

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New York

July 17, 1925.

Mr. A. J. Sherman,
United Steamship and Travel Service,
Transportation Building,
Seventeenth and H Streets N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Sherman:-

We have inquired of the Pacific Line from a personal friend of the writer's and he tells us that the Pacific Line have temporarily abandoned the service around Cape Horn as there is not enough business by that route at present to make it worth while to operate steamers. There are steamers, however, of an Argentine Line leaving Buenos Aires about every ten days via the Falkland Island to Punta Arenas and up to Valapraiso, the first class fare being 550 Argentine Dollars which is equal to about \$230 U. S. Currency.

He says that it is sometimes necessary to change steamers at Punta Arenas and wait over for some days and that no one takes the trip by this route now unless for business purposes.

We trust this will give you the information desired and awaiting your further advices, we remain,

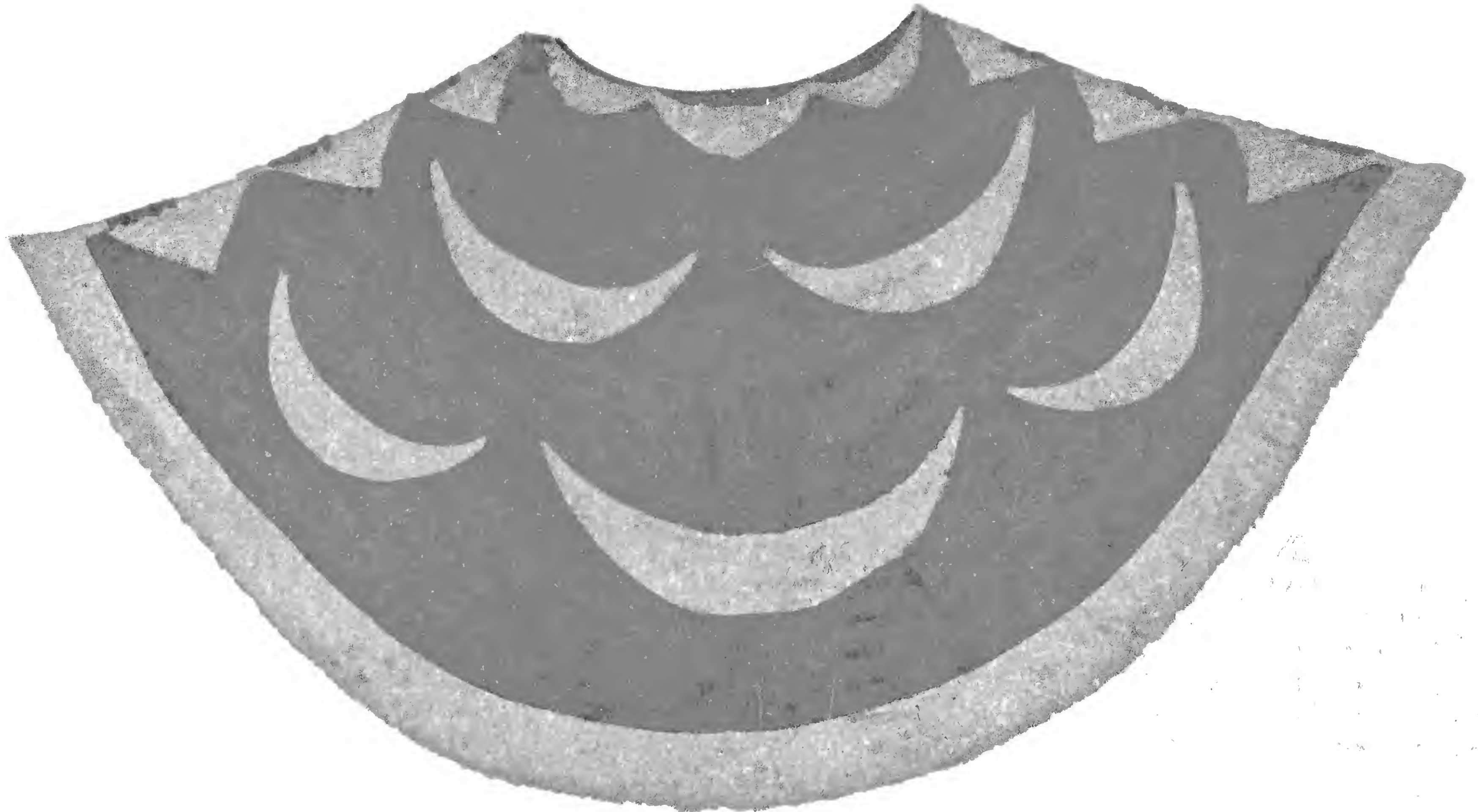
Very truly yours,

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Hawaiian Feather Cape.

Cloaks like this of red and yellow feathers were worn by the nobles; capes of red feathers by priests and those entirely of yellow feathers by royalty alone. The feathers came from three species of honey-suckers peculiar to the islands. Each bird furnished only a small number of feathers, those most prized being the tuft under the wings. Considering the value put upon the feathers and the time required for making a cape, the one shown represents a value of \$500,000.



But - my dear Mr. Schmitt
Robinson Crusoe
wasnt within 2000
miles of Juan Fernan-
dez
O. A. Lucas

Mr. Walden L. Schmitt
U.S. Natl. Museum
Washington
D.C.

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR MESSAGE.

THIS SPACE FOR THE ADDRESS.

S. Paulo, 19 de

V.

de 1928.

Lieber Freund Schmitt!

Vielen Dank für Ihren Brief v. 20. III. 28. Schreiben Sie, bitte, nur immer in Englisch, Herr Dr. übersetzt dann.

Beigehend erfolgen die gewünschten Photographien des Cancer of longiceps, No 948. Adams: "Directory of the National Museum, Washington."

Es lag bei unserem einzigen Ex. ein Zettel, mit der kraszen Bemerkung "Santos". Ob es nicht einmal vermerkt worden ist, ist freilich nicht unmöglich.

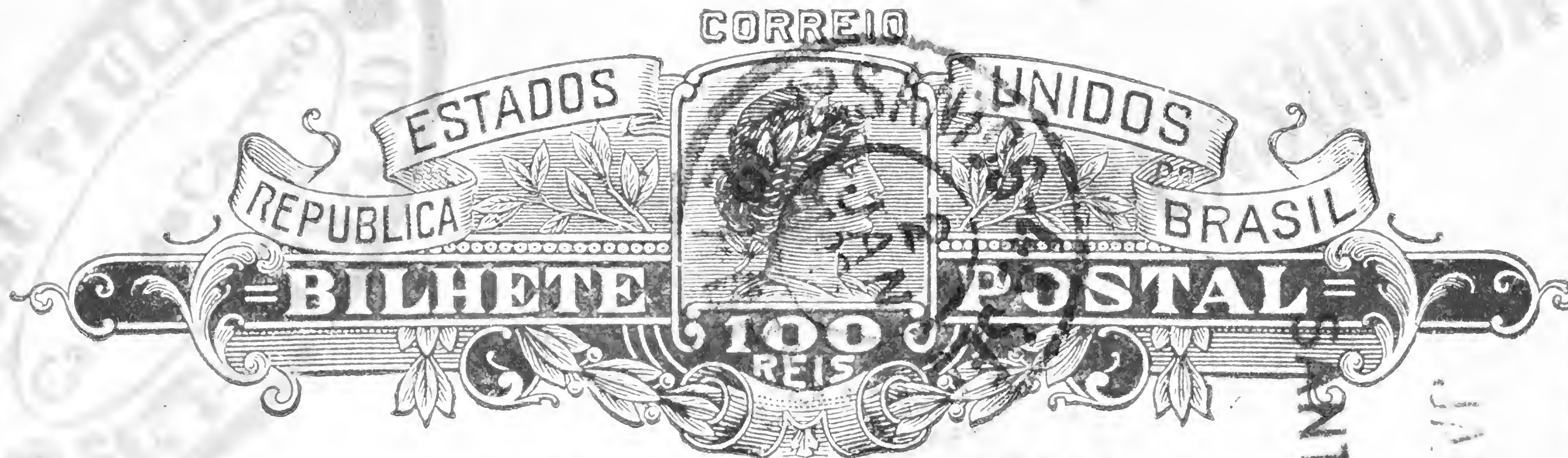
Ich bringe jetzt bald meine Arbeit fertig, über die brasilianischen Parasiten (Coleoptere). Es war ein grausames Vergnügen. Ich glaube, unter den Käfern giebt es keine schönere Familie, welche so kolossal variiert. Dazu die Arbeit von Kunst, welche aus jedem Punkt mehr oder weniger, eine neue Art machte. Das alles erweckte die Bestimmung ungemein.

Hier ist sonst alles in Ordnung.

In der Hoffnung, dass diese Zeilen Sie bei bestem Wohlsein antreffen und, mit der Bitte, mich Miss M. Bethune gefl. empfehlen zu wollen, verbleibe mit bestem Gruss

Ihr

H. Luederwaldt.



NESTE LADO SÓ O ENDEREÇO

Ilmo. Sr.

Jr. Waldo L. Schmitt,

a/c Consulado Americano,

Montevideo,

Uruguay

~~Santos.~~

Consulado Americano,

AMERICAN CONSULATE
SANTOS, BRAZIL.
JAN 2 1926

S. Paulo, 30. XII. 25.

Lieber Herr Doctor!

Ich weiss nicht, ob Sie meinen Brief in Montevideo, v. 24. XII., noch erhalten haben und schreibe daher noch einmal. Eigentlich um Sie darauf aufmerksam zu machen, dass ich nicht weiss, ob unsere beiden Kisten (eine Ende Septbr., die andere Anfang Desember) dort in Santos angekommen sind.

Gross

Ihr

H. Uederwaldt.

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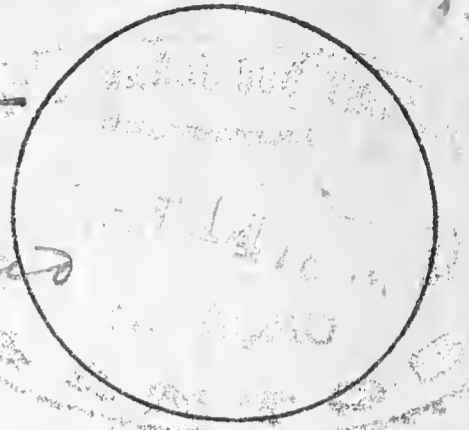
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Sr. W. Schmitt
Selo Consulado Americano
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Terça dia quinze

Luederwaldt

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Concepción, Chile, November 19, 1927.

My dear Mr. Schmitt:

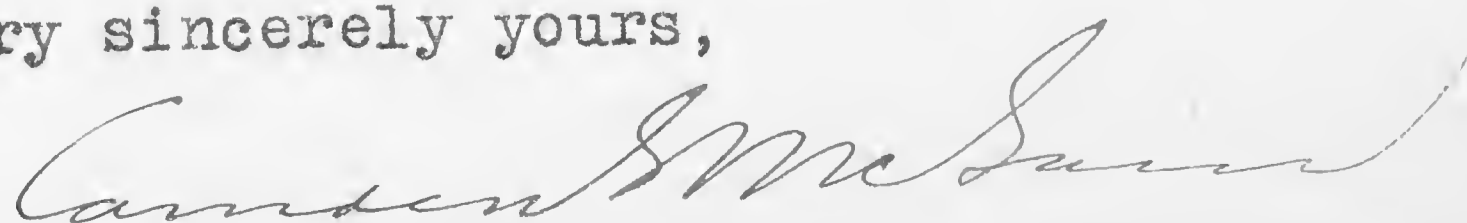
I am very glad to have your letter of October 21, 1927, with which you were good enough to send a pamphlet from the National Geographic Society.

With regard to photographs of Juan Fernandez, upon the receipt of your previous letter I sent you ten negatives, and a further search has brought forth five more which might be of some use to you. Like almost all which I have already sent you, I doubt if these will be of use to you, nevertheless I am pleased to have the opportunity to be of service to you.

While I made some thirty exposures most of them were uninteresting. I suppose you got a good one of the cave and the bronze plaque, and perhaps of the city. If so, I shall probably ask you to kindly let me have the negatives upon my next trip to Washington so that I can have some photographs made suitable for framing. I hope to be up there next June or July, and hope to see you at that time.

With all good wishes and trusting that I shall soon have the pleasure of seeing your article on the National Geographic, I am

Very sincerely yours,



AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

American Consulate General,

Callao - Lima, Perú,

October 9. 1926

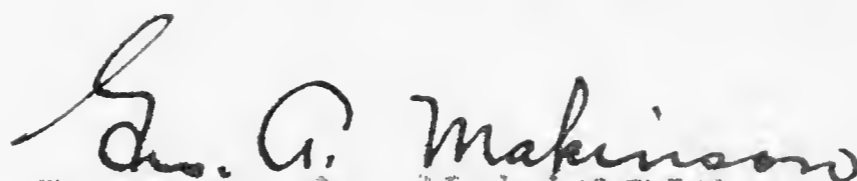
Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt

Salaverry.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter sent from Guayaquil, I take pleasure in forwarding you, by registered mail, care of the American Consular Agency at Salaverry, seven letters sent to this office. Please take due note that there are two certified packages at the Lima Post Office addressed to you, to be called for personally.

Very sincerely yours


George A. Makinson

American Consul in charge.-

Note: Upon your arrival I shall be pleased to arrange interviews with the Government Officials you are interested to speak with.

OFFICE OF
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NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 8, 1926.

Dear Doctor Schmitt:

We have submitted your two accounts to Mr. N. W. Dorsey, Disbursing Agent of the Smithsonian Institution, and have been sorry to find that in his opinion they are not sufficiently supported by receipted bills to make it possible to pass them through the auditing office. He thinks that arrangement can be made for the Smithsonian to reimburse you from one of its funds, to which then the National Zoological Park would pay for the animals as a purchase.

Will you please see Mr. Dorsey and give him any further information that he may need from you.

Very truly yours,



W. M. Mann,
Director.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

S.

March 4, 1926.

Dr. Wm. M. Mann,
Director of the *National Zoological Park.*
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Mann:

With this I hand you the statements of the expenses incurred in the course of my South American trip in obtaining the rheas and the snakes recently delivered to you. Until the present time, I have scarcely had the opportunity to prepare these accounts, and though I realize the notice is rather short before your leaving for Africa, I hope that you will be able to settle these matters before your departure. Turning in my accounts to Mr. Dorsey and settling with Dr. Letcalf for an advance that made the rheas possible, must of necessity await my reimbursement from the Zoo. The cost of the rheas should have covered twelve birds, but unfortunately at the last minute only six living ones were obtainable, though a total of seventeen had been caught to make even this small number possible. The several bills that I have, covering certain items, are enclosed.

The rheas should be acknowledged to Dr. Daniel Garcia Acevedo, c/o American Consul at Montevideo, Uruguay. In spite of the apparent high cost, he should be given a very warm acknowledgment. Another year it will be possible to secure additional birds at a comparatively small additional expense. One of the two cages I had built is in storage at Montevideo. Do write him a very appreciative letter. He is a good friend of the American colony and speaks English. His acquaintance is well worth cultivating, and surely will stand museum workers calling at Montevideo, in good stead.

The snakes should be acknowledged to Dr. Vital Brasil, Director Instituto do Seruntherapico, Butantan, São Paulo, Brasil. These snakes are a gift from the Instituto to the Smithsonian Institution for the Zoological Park, and in return Dr. Brasil would welcome exchanges of American snakes, living, if obtainable, or alcoholic, if not. In particular, he is extremely anxious to obtain a living Gila monster, as I have already mentioned to you. This I assured him would be forwarded at the first opportunity, and to that end I hope you will arrange with the State Department to have the first one of their officers travelling in that direction, convey the animal to São Paulo. Dr. Brasil and his Institute should be most assiduously cultivated, because they will always be a ready source of living South American reptiles, and it will be easy to replenish your supply at any time by calling on them, if of course, we continue to maintain cordial relations. Butantan is one of the foremost and the best known scientific institutions in Brazil next to Oswaldo Cruz Laboratory in Rio.

Here's hoping you will be able to settle these accounts more promptly than I rendered them.

Sincerely,

Wls:c

EXPENSES INCURRED OBTAINING RHINOS.

1925.

Nov. 21 - 30	Taxi fare, Acevedo, various	\$ 2.65
Dec. 18	Telegram to Munson Line, N. Y. re free freight	16.34
" 29	Taxi seeking carpenters for cages	6.20
" 29	Deposit on cages	30.00
" 30	Coffee \$1.05, and taxi to Acevedo \$1.00	2.05
" 30	Taxi various Acevedo, 2 visits to carpenter, etc.	11.00
	Balance on cage	90.00
	Help with cages \$4.00, and drink to all hands \$1.20	5.20

1926

Jan. 4 - 11	Taxi to Acevedo, Uroste; seeking nets, etc. and carfare \$1.60, \$1.10, .60, \$1.30, \$1.60, .72	6.82
" 11	Buckets	1.80
" 12	Leeting truck	.50
" 12	En route Estancia	1.35
" 13	At Estancia	53.00
	Return trip including lunch at Florida	9.78
	Cabbage and straw	1.00
" 14	Lettuce	.60
	Taxi to feed-store	1.30
	Feed and straw 4 bales	3.31
" 15	Hotel bill	51.68
	" help	5.25
	Warehouse charge and care of birds	15.00
	Fresh alfalfa	.20
	Help with crates	4.00
	Truck hire, 2 days <i>also</i>	
	hauling cages from carpenter and to ship	75.00
	Rake	.40
	Hose	.80
	Uruguayan pesos	<u>\$ 400.73</u>
	American dollars	<u>413.76</u>
	(Exchange \$ = 96.85¢ Uru.)	
" 21	Ships carpenter	2.00
Feb. 1	Extra, above regular tip to room steward	1.00
	Storage keeper	3.00
	Boys/mate	3.00
	Pantry man	5.00
	Butcher	1.00
	2nd Steward	5.00
	Dock hands in New York	6.00
	* Promised Tremoleras, Lengs Catalogue for services rendered	10.00
March 1	Interest on loan of \$200 from Dr. H. H. Metcalf 3 months at 6% plus one dollar for bank charge	4.00
	Total expenses re rheas	<u>\$453.76</u>

EXPENSES INCURRED OBTAINING SNAKES.

1926			
Jan. 18	Taxi in Santos 15 and Sao Paulo		700
	Lunch		10
	Expressage including tip 2.000		5
	Dinner Sao Paulo		13
	To Bakemit for assistance		12
	Taxi to ship		10
	" for snakes at Sta. and return		16
" 19	Porters at Station and ship		5
	Brazilian milreis		<u>1448</u>
	American dollars =	\$	20.52
	Exchange milreis =		
	14.2 ¢		
Feb. 2	In New York taxi	\$	6.70
	Two water bottles at \$1.49 ea.		2.98
	Train Porters New York and Washington		2.12
	Taxi in Washington		<u>3.75</u>
	Total expenses snakes	\$	36.07

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NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK M

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 30, 1925.

My dear Schmidt:

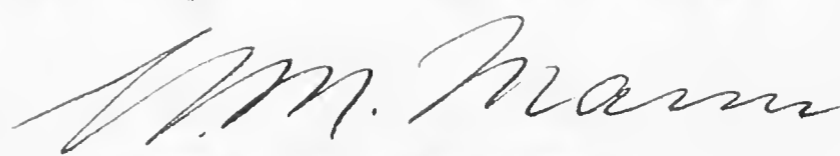
I did not find you at the Museum to say good-bye, so am writing to wish you a good voyage and a pleasant trip. You should have a very good time in the part of the world that you are going, and I quite envy you.

Should you be able to get any of the animals that we spoke of, it would be very nice for the Zoo. You are going into the South American ostrich country, and also probably where penguins live. If you could secure and ship to us any of these, they would be very valuable for our collection. Any size and any number of penguins, and any number of small rheas, would be exceedingly valuable to us.

If you touch Ceara, call on Dr. Francisco Diaz de Rocha, who has a private museum there from which you might be able to obtain some of the material useful to you.

Reminding you again that anything that creeps or crawls is wanted by the Zoo, and also that we will be very glad to reimburse you for any expense incurred in getting material, and wishing you a pleasant voyage,

Very sincerely yours,



WM. M. MANN
Superintendent

Dr. W. S. Schmidt,
Steamship "Western World",
Munson Line,
Pier No. 1,
Hoboken, New Jersey.

P.S.-- Live stock coming to New York should be sent in care of--

Louis Ruhe,
351 Bowery,
New York City.



A solicitud del Sr. Consul General de Norte America D. Carl R. Deichman, dése las facilidades necesarias por las policias dependientes de esta Jefatura al Sr. Raulo L. Schmitt quien practica en este pais algunas investigaciones científicas para el Museo Nacional de los Estados Unidos de Norte América.-

Valparaiso, Noviembre 19 de 1926.-



[Handwritten signature]
A Diaz Carulli
Jefe de la II Zona



AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Montevideo, Uruguay, December 1, 1926.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmidt,
American Consulate General,
Valparaiso, Chile.

Dear Doctor:

I was pleased indeed to have your undated letter giving me your plans regarding your visit to the Falkland Islands, Punta Arenas, and Montevideo.

When you arrive in the Port of Montevideo you will find a new consul. We have been transferred to Sydney, Nova Scotia, for which post we shall be leaving in January or February.

The fishing for marine invertebrates ought to be very good around Nova Scotia, and I have no doubt we will see you either there or in Washington within a year or two.

I sent jars and formaldehyde, purchased at my own expense, with the whalers in order to obtain for you a collection of whale parasites from South Georgia and South Shetland. I shall not be in Montevideo when these parasites are received, but Mr. Tinsley will see

that

that they are forwarded to you at the National Museum.
I mention this fact as I want you to know that these
parasites were obtained through my efforts and not
through those of some one else.

Yours very truly,



O. Gaylord Marsh,
American Consul.

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AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Montevideo, Uruguay, August 20, 1926.

Ans June 30/27

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Schmitt:

I have received your letter of July 28, 1926,
and we are pleased to know that we shall see you again
soon.

I shall speak to Bill Shorter regarding the
ostriches, and I shall call soon on Dr. Tremoleras in
the hopes of obtaining bottles for the whale parasites,
I feel sure that I shall be able to get you a pretty
good collection of those parasites, as I am on very
good terms with the whalers. Thanks for the picture
of the black corvina.

Evidently you have seen Dr. Metcalf recently.

The grass business is at a stand-still, as it is
the off-season. We shall start out again soon and try
for new specimens.

Don't fail to let me know if I can be of assistance
to you during your new expedition to Uruguay. A Mr.
Nichols of the Field Museum is now here studying agates,
and he seems to be getting some good material,

Sincerely,

O. Gaylord Marsh

O. Gaylord Marsh,
American Consul.

The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

61 Parker Hill Avenue,
Boston, Mass.,
July 24th, 1926

Dear Dr. Schmitt:-

Have you read The Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshi^{ie} and its sequel The Dusantes? If not get them and read them, giving especial attention to the way the "ginger jar" with the board money passed back and forth between Mrs. Leeks and Mr. Dusant. For fear the U. S. mail service would break down, as it threatened to do in their case, I'll not send you back your money order, but six per cent. on \$200.00 for six months seems to me to come to six dollars. I'll buy a bunch of flowers with it for the baby and tell her it is the fruit of unlawful usury.

The best of success to you on your trip. If you see Turner, Valparaiso Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Turner, give them my cordial regards. They are the salt of the Earth. Anderson, also connected with the Y. M. C. A., is a keen fellow and a driver. If you happen to meet him remember me to him with many good wishes.

I envy you your chance to renew acquaintance with the Marshes.

Faithfully yours

Wayman M. Nuttall



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DIRECTORIA

Dear S. Wald Schmitt

I am sending you a small bottle
of Bouvier's fluid prepared here in the
Inst. Inst., I enclose the formula and
a letter to my friend in the Museum of
Alipio de Miranda Ribeiro. I am

Trying to arrange some crab
from Copacabana for you.

Very truly yours
Cach Menni

17-VIII-1925

When you intend to go to the Museum
first ask by the telephone if Miranda
Pichetti is there or when he will be there C. Menni



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My Dear S. Schmitt

I have received yours of the 19th

I am sending you a bottle with some
Crustacean collected by me in Copacabana,
I have pleasure to give them to your collec-
tion. I enclose the letter introducing
you to friends of S. Francisco, Florianopolis

and Port Allegre which will
be useful to you when you will
go South.

Very sincerely yours

Charles Wren



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Ilustre collega e amigo Sr.
Raulino Horn.

Florianopolis.

Tenho o prazer de apresentar
lhe o Sr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
naturalista viajante do Bureau
Nacional dos Estados Unidos,
crente de que o amigo facilita-
rá a missao, que leva o nosso

hospede a esse Estado, autissimo
lho os meus agradecimentos e
recomendados me

Amo: Vello

Seu amigo
F. L. L.

Rio, 17 - VIII - 25.

My dear O Wald Schmitt.

I called today at 2 p.m. to see you but you were out; yesterday I was myself also out for a marriage and did not have the pleasure to see you.

If you think that I can do something to help you in your work I am at your disposal everyday at the

Instituto Biológico from 12h to 4 p.m.
C street car Praça Vermelha) To find
me at home please let me know

Carlos Moreira

DIRECTOR DO INSTITUTO BIOLÓGICO DE DEFESA AGRÍCOLA



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Cher cara Boiteiros

Saude,

Tenho a satisfacao de te apre-
sentar o Sr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
naturalista viajante do Museu
Nacional dos Estados Unidos,
breve de que facilitarás a mis-
sao, que leva o nosso hospede a
esse Estado, antes te os meus

agradecimentos,

Abraços do teu velho amigo

Amébal,

17 - VIII - 25.

Prezado Am^o D Baiteux

Secundo o pedido do nosso amigo Amébal,
pedindo-te que auxilies o D Wildo Schmitt
que vai a esse Estado em missão científica do
Museu de Washington

Dy Am^o
Cub, Moreira

Reci 17-VIII-1925



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He mo Sr Dr Rudolf Slosser.

Saudações.

Tenho o prazer de apresentar o Sr
Dr Wald Schmitt do Museu de Historia
Natural de Washington, que viajou pelo
nosso paiz; para colleccionar e investigar
invertebrados marinhos, principalmente
Crustaceos. Com muita estima e consideração.
Cecilia Menezes

Rev. Harry Preston Midkiff

Director do Instituto Christão

CASTRO

PARANÁ

By dear Mr Schmidt -
With your pleasure excuse
Carl - he is sick in bed
Sorry -

Respectfully -

H. D. ?

Punta Arenas, July 11th 1927.

Mr.

Waldo L. Schmitt Ph. D.

United States National Museum.

Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Schmitt,

Just a few lines to ask you how you are, and what kind of a voyage back you had, & did you find those "samarones" I took to the Hotel for you? if you havent I'll send you some, I think it could be managed by putting them in a glass-jar full of alcohol, and handing it to one of the Captains of one of the American Steamers which call here, asking him to post it on his arrival in New York. if you want

(2)

some will you please put a few
american stamps in your letter,
for postage from N. York to Washington
of course, I expect you to let me
know how many you want, because
as they are so easy to get, I don't
want to send more than you'll
need, (get more or less 200 in $\frac{1}{2}$ hour)
also anything else you might like
from this part of the world, I'll
do my best every time, —

Where did you leave the other
chap. Sanders? I wonder if he is
in an asylum yet, when he was
here that was the impression he gave
everybody, Probably that is because
people here are rather slow speaking
and he was just the opposite.

(3)

still I hope he is all right,
and if you see him again will
you please give him my kind
regards, Well, as you will
understand, there is not much
news about P. Arenas to put
down, we are in the middle
of winter (which is to me the
best time of the year) and have
plenty of skating, although
so far this year we have
not had enough snow for
skating, I am sorry I can't send
you any photographs just now,
I sent my machine to Valpa-
raiso about 3 months ago
to have it fixed and have

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not got it back yet, still
I expect it soon, so by
the time I receive your
answer I shall probably be
able to send you some, of
course, ^{so long as} if you would like to
have them, I am sure your
friends would like to see them
even if you go green in the
face each time you see
them and remember your visit
to P. A. well lets turn to
something more cheerful, I
believe people in U.S.A. (young)
are keen on corresponding
with people overseas, would
you mind letting some of

(5)

them have my address, of course dont go to any trouble over it, but if you are walking along and sort of fall over the opportunity, please just make the best of it, I would prefer young people (8 to 20) and specially girls. Still really doesnt matter, you see, as the summer is so bally monotonous out here, I'd like to spend my time on something even if it is only writing letters! —

Well hoping to hear from you soon, and also that yourself & family are quite all right, I am
yours truly

Gilbert Miller

Rio de Janeiro, September 7, 1925.

My dear Mr. Morgan:

I want to thank you for all you have done for me while I have been in Rio. It is just this kindness that makes me hesitate to ask still a further favor of you.

In your garage I still have two crates and one small box of equipment. These I should like to have forwarded to me, care of the American Consul at Montevideo. He already has received three boxes from Washington the same way, and these additional things should cause him very little extra trouble.

Mr. Thomas Stevenson, the local Munson Line agent, has kindly offered to take the crates and box to Montevideo for me on the steamer AMERICAN LEGION, which is due here, I believe, on September 10th, if they are delivered at the dock, ready to put aboard without any strings attached, so to speak. That is, there must be a "guia de exportação" and a Uruguayan consular invoice. Will you not have Mr. Mayer secure these papers for me, and if the goods are delivered to the dock and these two papers to Mr. Stevenson, he will see them through to their destination and mail the papers to the American Consul at Montevideo. I have left, I think, sufficient funds to cover all charges at this end with Mr. Mayer who has kindly consented to look after the necessary drayage and consular fees for me. If you will be so kind as to have this attended to for me, it

will

will save me quite a bit of money on shipping charges.

I have written the American Consul at Montevideo of what is being done, with your permission.

Again Mr. Morgan, I give you my very best thanks. With kind regards,

Sincerely,

The Honorable

Edwin V. Morgan,

American Ambassador to Brasil.

Rio de Janeiro, 3 de Setembro de 1925.

PARA QUEM INTERESSAR POSSA:

Desejo apresentar-vos por intermedio desta carta o Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Curador da Secção de Invertebrados Marinhos, no Museu Nacional dos Estados Unidos, de Washington.

Dr. Schmitt que é uma das primeiras authoridades em invertebrados marinhos, e autor de trabalhos scientificos sobre crustaceos, os camaroes e carangueijos, está se familiarizando com a vida marinha das aguas Sul Americanas e colligindo especimens para o dito Museu.

O trabalho do Dr. Schmitt seria muito auxiliado si os pescadores quizessem trazel-o quaesquer especimens estranhos ou fóra do commun, que por acaso apanhassem em suas pescas. Taes especimens serão estudados e classificados em Washington e uma collecção dos estudos em duplicata, conforme puder ser obtido, devolvido ao Museu Nacional no Rio de Janeiro e outros Museus Brasileiros.

Quaesquer cortesias que possam ser proporcionadas ao Dr. Schmitt serão muito apreciadas.

Edwin V. Morgan

Edwin V. Morgan,

Embaixador.

Calla Ziballa

o Calla Casla

Calla
Mentata ex Her

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Jacunda - Her

MINISTERIO DA AGRICULTURA, INDUSTRIA E COMMERCIO
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— RIO DE JANEIRO —

Praia Vermelha
Brasil

SERVIÇO DE ENTOMOLOGIA AGRICOLA

Em 15 de 10

de 1925

My dear Dr. Walds Schmitt.

I have received your letter March 19 with the good news, that you will come to this country this year. I will do all what I can to help you, to make the best collection possible in short time.

I will give you a letter when you will come for the president of the Confederation of the fishermen. All the fishermen in this country make a Confederation and the president is an officer of our navy. The confederation works under the control of the Navy Department.

When you will go south of Rio, the best is to go on one of our coast steamers and stop in all the ports: Santos, Paranaguá, S. Francisco or Florianópolis and Rio Grande.

The price of the alcohol is about 40 cents the liter (we use the metric system).

I guess it is better to use glass tubes or small jars for the small species and tin plate or zinc box with the cover soldered for the big species. You have to take with you the glass tubes and glass jars, which are very

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clear here and sometime you will not find of the size which you need. For the tin plate box you have here not very dear.

You will find formalin in liter bottles and not very dear.

The steam trawlers discontinued operation here and in Santos, so you have to collect yourself assisted by some boy or fisherman.

When you come we will see how you will collect the crustaceans.

Please present my compliment and best regards to Miss Rathbun

Very sincerely yours
Caleb Mearns



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Munson Steamship Line,

Munson Building 67 Wall St.

New York, July 28th 1925.

CABLE ADDRESS "IDOLWOLF"
WATKINS, A. B. C., SCOTT'S
AND BENTLEY'S CODES

Mr. A. Wetmore, Asst. Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
United States National Museum
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: Transportation of Scientific Instruments
as Free Excess Baggage for Dr. Waldo L.
Schmidt.

In response to your letter of July 24th, we wish to advise that we will be glad to carry the quantity of scientific instruments indicated in your letter of July 24th addressed to our pier at Hoboken, as free excess baggage for Dr. Schmidt by one of the steamers following his sailing on the SS. WESTERN WORLD August 1st.

The foregoing concession is predicated upon our understanding that of course the excess baggage so shipped, will be acceptable material for carriage on passenger steamers.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Coyne
Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager.

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July 13, 1928.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Schmitt:

We have had satisfactory prints made from the 29 negatives,
which you have made available for use in connection with your article,
and I am, therefore, returning them herewith.

Appreciating your co-operation, I am

Very truly yours,

Melville B. Grosvenor

Editorial Staff

MBG:B

29 negatives returned

National Geographic Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 12, 1928.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Schmitt:

In accordance with my telephone conversation with you several days ago, I am inclosing, herewith, page proof of your article on "A Voyage to the Island Home of Robinson Crusoe."

Will you be good enough to give it a thorough check, especially as to scientific names in the legends under the illustrations, none of which you have seen heretofore.

I shall appreciate your cooperation if you will let me have this material at your earliest convenience. If I am not in the office, my associate, Mr. Worth E. Shoults, will handle it, or if there are any difficulties to be ironed out, perhaps you would prefer to talk with Mr. Simpich, who worked with you on the original draft of the article.

I hope that you will be pleased with the general appearance of the material. I am sure that it will create wide interest among The Geographic's membership.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,



GB

CARLOS NEUHOFF

CHEFE DO JARDIM DO MUSEU

Av.venida Nazareth 2
São-Paulo

"YPIRANGA"

São Paulo 24. Juli 1927.

Herrn

Waldo L. Schmitt Ph. D.

Washington D. C.

Sehr geehrtes Herr Doktor!

Sie werden sich wohl noch meiner erinnern können, als Sie vor einiger Zeit hier in São Paulo weilten und mit Herrn Haderwald ins Bes. vergnügen hatte, Ihre sehr geschätzte Bekanntschaft zu machen.

Als besorgtes dem Herrn Haderwald einige Photographien von den Garten-Stuben des hiesigen Museums, welche Sie inzwischen wohl schon erhalten haben.

Nachträglich ließ ich noch einige interessante Aufnahmen machen und erlaube mir Ihnen dieselben beifolgend zur übersendung, in der Hoffnung, Ihnen eine kleine Freude damit zu bereiten.

Wie Sie mir schon wissen — und wie Herr Haderwald bereits schon mitgeteilt haben wird, wurde ich vor über 6 Jahren als Garten-Direktor für die Neu-Stuben des Gartens des staatlichen Museums hier in São Paulo verpflichtet und habe wohl, wenn ich es sagen darf eine Arbeit geleistet, welche nicht leicht einem anderen Garten-Arbeitsleiter und Gartenfreund gegläubigt wäre, — nur für auch die Photographien

Potugygiene schon bewiesen.

Ich hätte noch schöner leisten können, wenn mir die Mittel zur Verfügung gestanden hätten.

Nun befinde ich mich in längerer Erwartung über das, was die Preussische Botschaft — und zwar, wie Ihnen ja auch schon Herr Linderwald erzählte, das eines Tags die Arbeiten, wegen Mangel der Gelehrten, eingestellt würden.

Ich bin wohl jetzt angestellt, — aber durch den öfteren Regierungswechsel ist ja Alles möglich, zumal hier in Brasilien, —

Ich möchte auch gerne anhängig schlafende Preussische General man überzuehrt ist, das man seine Schuldigkeit getan hat.

Deshalb möchte ich mich bei guter Zeit orientiren, zumal ich tatkräftig bin und noch mehr zur Ausführung bringen möchte.

Ich erlaube mir deshalb die allerhöflichste Anfrage an Sie zu richten, ob es vielleicht möglich wäre, eine gesinnte Anstellung im staatlichen Departement von Washington oder in dem südlichen Stratum von U. S. A. erhalten könnte.

Aber sollte ich mich vielleicht mal direkt an das Ministerium der Agriculture in Washington wenden.

Ich bin in allen gärtnerischen Branchen theoretisch, technisch und praktisch eine allererste Kraft — ebenfalls in der Botanik.

Ich besitze zweimal das Prädikat als König-
licher Hofgarden-Direktor.

Schon im Jahre 1890 - 1896 war ich Hof-Garten-
Direktor beim Fürsten von Monaco (Süd-Franreich).
Während des Krieges (1915 bis 1918) als Garten-
Direktor an der staatlichen Wein- und Obstbau-
Normale in Niederhausen - Schloßböckelheim
(Deutschland) angestellt, woselbst ich nachweislich
hervorragendes leistete. Ich wäre heute noch
dort, hätte mir aber nicht in Deutschland
gefallen, denn ich war stets im Auslande
gewesener und nie an das französische Leben
gewöhnt.

Ich war auch drei Jahre in dem Biologischen
Institut für Pflanzenerkrankheiten und zur Be-
kämpfung der Pflanzenschädlinge mit großem
Erfolge tätig.

Wie Sie sehen, bin ich auch einer von den
Staatsbeamten, welche man überall verwenden
kann und wird es Ihnen ja auch wohl nicht
schwer fallen, eine meiner Kenntnissen entsprechen-
de Anstellung, für mich zu erwerben.

Ich will noch erwähnen, daß ich die Deutsche -
französische und italienische Sprache beherrsche
(und etwas portugiesisch und englisch).

Für Ihre liebevolle gütige Bemühung meinen
außerordentlichen Dank im Voraus und sehe
gerne Ihnen diesbezüglichen Nachrichten ent-
gegen und gedulde stets mit sorgfältiger

Wachsamkeit

ganz ergeben

Ihr

Carlos Neuhoff

Sao Paulo, July, 24th 1927.

Waldo L. Schmitt Ph. D.

Washington D. C.

~~Most~~ Honorable Sir!

You will still remember me I trust, when you were here in Sao Paulo some time ago Mr. Lüderwald and I had the pleasure of making you acquainted.

I procured for Mr. Lüderwald some photographs of the gardens of the Museum here which I suppose you have received by now.

Afterwards I had several, more interesting pictures taken which I have the pleasure of presenting to you hoping they will give you pleasure.

As you know and Mr. Lüderwald will already have told you I was employed for over six years as Garterdirector for the new

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garden developments of the State Museum here in Sao Paulo, and have if I may say so accomplished a work that not many Gartenarchitects or Gartenartisten would have had the good luck to create - as the photographs prove. I could even have shown more beautiful results if I had had the funds.

Now I am in constant dread of what may happen some day if the work should be discontinued for lack of funds as Mr. Lindelwald related to you.

Of course I am permanently employed but with the constant change of administration any thing may happen, especially here in Brazil.

I would like to be able to feel secure especially as one knows they have done their duty.

Therefore I would like to orient myself while I am still in my prime

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and capable of doing ^{still better} good work.
Therefore I take the liberty to ask
if it were possible for me to ob-
tain a secure position in one of
the Depts. of W. or in one of the
Southern States.

Or should I perhaps apply di-
rectly to the Agricultural Dept.
in Washington.

I rank first in all branches
of gardening, theoretical, technical,
and practical, also in Botany.
I have twice been granted the
predicament as Court Gardendirector
to the King.

Already in the years 1890-1896 I
was Court Gardendirector to the
Count of Monaco. (Southern France).
During the war 1913-1918 I was
employed as Gardendirector at the
State Wine and Orchard Domaine
in Niederhausen, Germany, where
I accomplished great things.
Would still be there but did not
like it in Germany, was not

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accustomed to the Prussian system having always lived in other countries.

Have also served three years in the Biological Institute for plant diseases and have had great success in conquering plant parasites.

As you see I am one of those exceptions who can be made useful anywhere and I am sure it will not be difficult for you to obtain a position for me in accordance with my knowledge and experience.

I will also remark that I am familiar with the German, French and Italian languages also know a little Portuguese and English.

My most extraordinary thanks in advance for your kind and loving endeavor.

I shall look forward to your reply with pleasure and remain

Your most respectful & obedient
Carl Rehböck.



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CIRCULAR Nº -6-

Ministerio da Marinha

Directoria da Pesca e Saneamento do Lifforal

Em 4 de Setembro de 1925.

Do Director,
Aos Srs. Presidentes das Confederações das Colonias e das Colonias de Pescadores dos Estados de São Paulo, Paraná, Santa Catharina e Rio Grande do Sul.
Assumpto: Apresentando um technico americano.

- 1- Apresento-vos o Sr. Dr. WALDO L. SCHMITT, technico americano, em assumptos de pesca, o qual percorre os Estados do Sul, em missão scientifica do seu Paiz.
- 2- Espera esta Directoria que, a instituição á vósso cargo, lhe dispense a consideração que merece e, bem assim, o auxilio ^{de} que carecer no desempenho das suas funcções, para o que se acha devidamente auctorizado por esta Directoria.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Adalberto Nunes', written over a horizontal line.

ADALBERTO NUNES
CAPITÃO DE FRAGATA, DIRECTOR.



Ministerio da Marinha

Directoria da Pesca e Saneamento do Littoral

Em 4 de Setembro de 1925.

CIRCULAR Nº -5-

Do Director,
Aos Srs. Capitães dos Portos, Delegados e Agentes das Capitánias dos Estados de São Paulo, Paraná, Santa Catharina e Rio Grande do Sul.
Assumpto: Apresentando um tecnico americano.

- 1- Apresento-vos o Sr. Dr. WALDO L. SCHMITT, tecnico americano, em assumptos de pesca o qual, devidamente recomendado pela Embaixada Americana, ao Exm^o Sr. Almirante MINISTRO DA MARINHA, foi, por esta alta auctoridade, encaminhado á Directoria da Pesca, afim de que, lhe fossem facilitados, os estudos que, nesse particular, pretende realizar no nosso littoral.
- 2- Vae, pois, o referido Sr. Dr. WALDO L. SCHMITT, competentemente auctorizado por esta Directoria, percorrer o littoral sul do nosso paiz, em busca de dados scientificos exigidos pela sua missão.
- 3- Para elle, solicito vossa benevolencia, facilitando-lhe, no que vos fôr possível, os recursos e informações que lhe possam ser dispensados pela Repartição a vósso cargo.

ADALBERTO NUNES

CAPITÃO DE FRAGATA, DIRECTOR.

UNIVERSIDAD DE CONCEPCION

FACULTAD DE CIENCIAS

CHILE

MUSEO DE CONCEPCION.

Enero 10 de 1928.

Josef. Oiverschmider

Conservador del

Museo de Concepcion, saluda muy atentamente al sr prof. Dr Waldo L. Schmitt y en atencion a su carta fechada el 7 de Enero en Valparaiso le dice que lo espera en el local del Museo, cualquier dia de esta semana, desde las 9,30 a las 12 de la mañana y desde las 2 a las 6 de la tarde.

El Local del Museo está en la calle CASTELLON 554, entre BARROS ARANA Y FREIRE.

Government House Gardens,
Port Stanley
27.4.24

To Dr. Schmidt,
Sir,

I wish to thank you for
your kindness in giving me that tube of
Formaldehyde.

I knew by the readiness by which
he told me to get it from Mrs Davis myself, that
I should insult you by offering to pay for
same.

I cannot thank you enough,
for as you know it is unobtainable here.

Wishing you bon voyage
I remain Sir,

Yours truly,
Cecil A Parkinson.

October 11, 1933

Mr. P. C. Pickering
3525 Broadway
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Pickering:

Not being a botanist, I have little or nothing on the vegetation of Juan Fernandez and I am sorry now that I didn't take more pictures. That was largely due to a mistake in packing my equipment. Half the films I intended to take over to the islands from Valparaiso were left at my base there. However, I am enclosing two pictures, both of which I believe were published by the National Geographic Society. The one is of the chonta palm in Charpentiers' garden. The seeds I brought back with me failed to germinate, though I believe they were given a good trial in Florida. Since writing the article, I have learned that this palm is to be found in the greenhouses in the botanical garden in Shenley Park, Pittsburgh, but I do not know that it has set fruit there.

I do not know whether Charpentiers is still living, but Benjamin H. Rahn, of the botanical garden at Los Angeles, California, wrote to another friend of mine on the island, Rene Duran, and secured some seeds of various things from him. Perhaps he will be able to help you out. I do know that he was most anxious to get some of that very large-leaved plant, "panque."

Skottsberg, being a botanist, naturally has the best series of photographs of plant life there, and it is he who could best supply you with one of the ferns. The reference to his work about which you inquired is "The Wilds of Patagonia," London, 1911. Under his direction there has been published a more comprehensive work, a series of papers by various authors, entitled "The Natural History of Juan Fernandez and Easter Island."

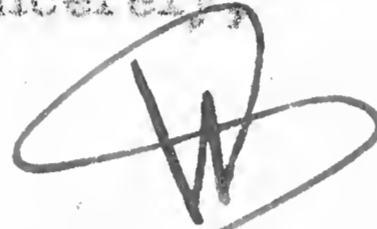
I am almost ashamed to mention it, but I still have some of the seeds of that original lot with which I have done nothing since the report from Florida was negative. I am taking these over to the Department of Agriculture to see if they can do anything with them in the local greenhouses. If this further trial is successful, though I have my doubts, I will let you know.

Juan Fernandez is a place that it would pay to revisit, and since various parts of my collections from that place have been worked up I realize that there is yet twice as much to do as either Skottsberg or myself ever accomplished. He made two visits there, and from published results you can see how much more he obtained on the second one, and, at that, he didn't get so much as to render future exploration profitless.

Mr. Hahn, whom I mentioned above, may be addressed Suite 808, Pacific-Southwest Bldg., Pasadena, California.

This letter has been held for _____ days, pending the receipt of the prints I promised you from the photographer.

Sincerely,



Waldo L. Schmitt, Curator,
Division of Marine Invertebrates.

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September 28, 1933

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Curator,
Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For some time I have intended to write you in regard to a matter pertaining to the article you wrote in the National Geographic Magazine sometime ago on Juan Fernandez.

I refer to the vegetation of this island, and particularly to your reference to the native palm, *Juania*. You state that you brought back seeds to try this palm in America. I would appreciate it very much indeed if you would advise me whether or not this experiment was a success, and if some of this fine palm are growing in Washington at this time. I may say that I am very much interested in the palms, and have assembled a small collection of literature on them.

You published some excellent photographs of the vegetation of the island, but none of the palm referred to above. If you took any, would it be possible for me to obtain from you such a photograph or photographs, and not only of this plant, but of other phases of the vegetation of the island? I would like very much to get these, particularly of the ferns, after that of the palm.

It occurs to me that a good many of the native plants of Juan Fernandez could be saved from the extinction that overtook one notable species by propagation in Florida. Has anything along this line ever been done, and would there be any way of obtaining seeds from Senor Charpienter? Finally, would you advise me from what work of Skottsberg you took the quotation included in the discussion under the picture of the Charpienter gardens in the Geographic Magazine?

Yours very truly,

R. C. Pickering
3525 Broadway, K.C. Mo.

Lima, January 18, 1928.

Dear Doctor:

We all rejoice greatly in your kind Christmas and New Year's thoughts and good wishes.

We heartily reciprocate the same and hope the new year will be very happy and prosperous for you.

With sincere regards,

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'W. L. Schmidt', written in a cursive style with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Doctor Waldo L. Schmidt,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Lima, December 2, 1927.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
Curator of Marine Invertebrates,
Smithsonian Institution,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

Your letter written the same date that I sailed from New York has arrived and I was delighted to hear from you. Am sorry not to have seen you in Washington. I was very much on the move while there and generally in a state of stress from interruptions and engagements. Most of the time I stopped at my own house at 1750 N Street and am sorry I was not there when you called. I was at the Mayflower Hotel for a couple of days just before leaving. When I get back to Washington, I hope to have an opportunity of having a visit with you and seeing your pictures and museum collections.

I noticed the letter from Mr. Barreda in regard to my talk at the University Club. I spoke in English and did not use any word with reference to Peruvian deportees capable of the translation in Spanish which I saw. Of

Dr. W.L.S.

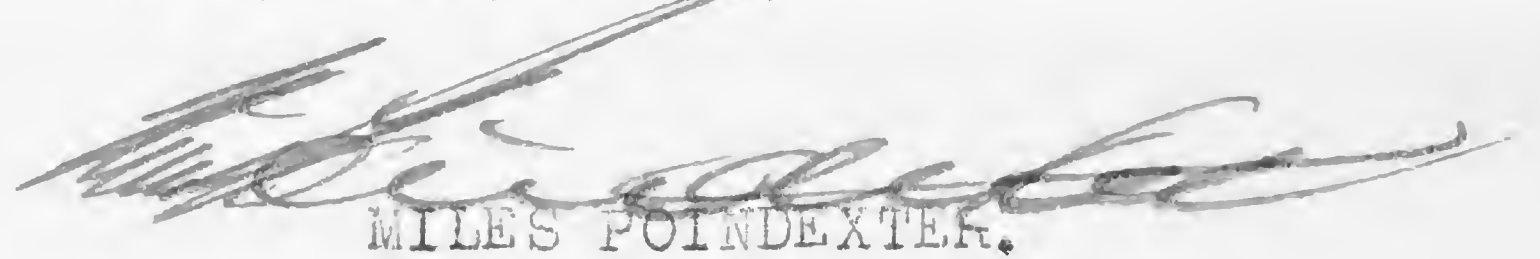
course there is much to be said about that question as it has put the Peruvian nation in turmoil on various occasions, and I will not go into it here.

Hearty congratulations on the result of your South American work. I feel that you must have made some very interesting discoveries and have some very interesting specimen in your collections.

We still remember very graphically your friendly visit with us here and I shall look forward to seeing you when I get back and having a good visit. Thank you for your good wishes in the Senatorial campaign. If you have any friends out in the state of Washington, write them a letter. Nobody can tell what an election will turn out to be, but I think the prospects are fairly favorable.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,



MILES POINDEXTER.

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Handwritten signature or scribble, possibly containing the letters "S" and "M".

PAN AMERICAN UNION



WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.

July 23, 1925.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have much pleasure in introducing to you, through the medium of this note, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Curator of the Division of Marine Invertebrates in the United States National Museum.

Dr. Schmitt is one of the leading authorities in the United States on marine invertebrates, and is proceeding on a special mission of the Smithsonian Institution to study the fauna of South American countries.

I will greatly appreciate any courtesies extended to Dr. Schmitt.

Very truly yours,

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L. S. Rowe,
Director General.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., E. U. DE A.

33 de julio de 1925.

A QUIEN LA PRESENTE PUEDA INTERESAR:

Tengo especial placer en introducir a usted, por medio de la presente, al Dr. Waldé I. Schmitt, Creador de la División de Invertebrados Marinos del Museo Nacional de los Estados Unidos.

El Dr. Schmitt es una de las principales autoridades de los Estados Unidos en todo lo relacionado con los invertebrados marinos, y ahora va en misión especial del Instituto Smithsonian de Washington a estudiar la fauna de los países de la América del Sur.

Mucho agradeceré cualquier cortesía que se extienda a mi recomendado, el Dr. Schmitt.

De usted atento y seguro servidor,

L. S. Rowe
Director General.

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Labor^o
Armario Higiene

Compendio de Higiene
Cuba, 1900
L. F. de la Cruz

L. S. ROWE
DIRECTOR GENERAL

E. GIL BORGES
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

PAN AMERICAN UNION



WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A.

May 27, 1925.

My dear Dr. Schmitt:

I have great pleasure in sending to you herewith the letters of introduction which I hope will be of service to you. If there is anything further that I can do, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "L. S. Rowe".

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt,
United States National Museum,
Washington.

9 APRIL 1927.

MALVINA HOUSE

PORT STANLEY

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

DEAR DR SMITH,

WHILE YOU WERE IN THE CAMP,
 OLIVE AND I WERE PLAYING ON THE
 BEACH AND WE FOUND A BIRD'S EGG
 IT WAS CALLED PUFFIN WHITE GOLOSERS
 WE FOUND IT UNDER A ROCK STEPHEN
 HAN TOLD ME IT WAS A CONGA BIRD
 A BIRD OF HOUSES I SAW

DR SMITH,

YOURS

W. J.