

(2)  
me up and stay with the expedition over  
night. Lou met us at Paraguaipea shortly  
afternoon of the 13<sup>th</sup> and was very embarrassed  
to have to explain that the Kirchoffs were  
in Urite, Colombia, and that Jim and Lydia  
had left the day before to look for a  
possible camp site, while the equipment  
had been left at Maicas to be brought up  
later by Carter, the American Camp boss,  
on a truck they had hired for the occasion.  
There was a chance that my companions  
might not find Jim and Lydia so we all  
thought it wiser that I stay with Lou at  
El Toritos, the local Guajira Cacique who  
has been very friendly to the expedition. The  
truck from Maicas did not arrive with  
the equipment and on Sunday our friends  
(Mr + Mrs. Higgins, Mr + Mrs. Baker and  
Mrs. Boston, a native of Bryn Mawr)  
came by El Toritos and told us that  
Petrucci had proceeded thirty kilometres  
north and as they had not enough gas  
to follow they finally gave up trying to

(1) July 17<sup>th</sup>  
My dear Mr. Joynes:  
Arriving in Maracaibo on  
scheduled time July 8<sup>th</sup> I found  
no answer to my cable informing  
Lou that I was coming. The latest  
information was that the expedition  
was in Maicas Colombia where I  
could reach them by wire via Paraguaipea.  
I had to remain in Maracaibo until I  
was certain of their exact whereabouts.  
Fortunately, as I learned later, the  
expedition just happened to be moving  
north into Venezuela through Paraguaipea  
where Lou was to stay for a couple of  
days to finish up some sites while Jim  
and Lydia proceeded north on horseback  
to Cajora. They arrived in Paraguaipea on  
the 11<sup>th</sup> and found my cable which Lou  
answered immediately suggesting that I  
come up there. Some friends of the group  
in Maracaibo suggested that they drive

catch up with Jim & Lydia. <sup>3</sup> They were quite disappointed and a little ashamed at the arrangements.

The expedition truck did not arrive at El Tonto until the 15<sup>th</sup> and Lou and I went on with it. We caught up with Jim and Lydia about twenty kilo metres north of Cojosa late at night returning to Paraquaipea. They were quite worn out after several days of hard riding over desert country in the hot tropical sun so they got on to the truck and came back to this camp which is along the east coast midway up the Guajira Peninsula. Jim has decided to make it his permanent camp.

You can imagine the barrage of questions that has been hurled at me. I finally gave up in despair and refused to answer any more or to talk any more about home. Jimmy seems upset because he has not heard from you. He asked if I had any message from you and I told him you felt there had been too much trouble with the women and too little work done and that now with Mrs. Harrington off his mind you were looking for some first rate concentrated technology and that if Lydia and I would keep us from working he could send us home, but that you did want to hear of the work. He said it was perfectly true that he had done no work at all but that what I had delivered as a message from you was verbal, not official, and could not be regarded as worth anything! (That after pestering me for some message from you!) So it would go - he asking questions and then deprecating or distorting my replies until I simply refused to talk any more. I must say that a couple of times when he deliberately misinterpreted and garbled something I had said I

had told them about her. (5)

But all this seems very petty. I have been here such a short time it is difficult to get a full view of every thing. A hasty view shows much to criticize and little to commend so I'd rather wait and send a more unbiased view of the Goajira expedition after I have seen it working a little longer. Frankly it strikes me as bizarre and inefficient - more like a three ring circus than a scientific expedition. But I did want to let you know I had arrived and just how the expedition impressed me at first glance.

Best personal regards

Sincerely  
Maricela Korn

(24)

told him to stop reading between the lines and using his own imagination to color or misconstrue my answers to him. He has had a bad case of nerves and yesterday was so impatient with Lydia that she finally told him he did not have to yell at her. Even to a casual observer it must seem almost obvious why there has been so much personally trouble. He has told me that Kirchoff was so jealous of him he had to get rid of him - which seems a little silly on the face of it. After seeing the way he can distort my own remarks right in front of me I now take all his self defense and recriminations of others with a grain of salt. I heard some vicious gossip in Maracibo about Mrs. Harrington that the women there told me Jimmy

alarm, which is certainly not  
unreasonable.

On Monday, after a series of  
smaller conferences we all had a  
big set. to, thrashed the whole  
thing out and clarified our personal  
relationships as well as the necessity  
for getting some work done on the  
scientific program. Since then we  
have been quite harmonious, some  
work has been seriously undertaken,  
and if all continues this way the  
outcome of the expedition seems  
much more hopeful from all sides.

You can understand the  
difficulty of my position. Even  
though I insisted that the primary  
reason I had come was in answer  
to Lou's telegram and the reason

Wednesday, July 24<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Jayne:

After a week of living under  
a heavy blanket of suspicion  
and going through a regular third  
degree, my position here has been  
fairly well defined. There were  
several things in Jim's and Lydia's  
relationships to one another which  
were intolerable and made me  
back from the very beginning rather  
than letting them go too far and  
then trying to call a halt after they  
had got beyond control. There were  
things which could be considered  
both indiscreet and compromising  
especially in view of the duPont's

that the Museum sent me down by plane was implied rather than stated I was practically persecuted by questions by Jim who was most antagonistic, and was trying to ascribe some ulterior motive to you, which he thought I was secretizing, and which he was resolved to fathom.

It was when Jim insisted that the most important thing was that he and Lydia take one night trips together without anyone interfering or questioning them that I had to say that I could not possibly condone such a move because of the implications which might arise in the eyes of the outside world. Jim chose to make an issue of this, insisting that such freedom was more important than anything else and that he was to be the only judge of its wisdom. Lydia of course follows him implicitly without making any judgment or decision of her own. However after some quite heated talk all around, everyone offering to leave, we all got the things that were rambling out of our systems and have been most congenial ever since. Personally I feel tremendously relieved and I know you will be glad to hear that some work is actually under way.

Kindest personal regards

Very sincerely

Marionetta Karn

Maracaibo, July 27, 1935.

Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne  
University Museum  
Philadelphia

Dear Jayne:

The Korn's, du Pont and I came to Maracaibo on a fishing boat and we wish we had not. We are leaving tomorrow morning for our camp.

Our camp is at Cuse, a little below Castillete, in Venezuela and will remain there permanently. Korn has found plenty of archaeology around, and I plenty of ethnology. Du Pont has been taking pictures steadily and will probably bring back a good collection.

A few things that you ought to know though I hate to write them. Mrs. Korn brought a new problem which she wants to solve now by returning to the states. It seems, or she claims, that she made a promise to Mrs. du Pont never to leave Lydia, and so instead of wanting to stay with her husband she insists on going along wherever Lydia goes, especially if it is an overnight trip. Lydia has resented the attitude, and not having any instructions from you I have been puzzled about the whole matter. I wrote to Mr. du Pont about the matter of chaperonage, and I have a letter from him written four days ago in reply -- a very cordial letter and raising no question about chaperonage, and almost religiously thankful that his daughter is on the expedition, his only concern being that she make herself useful and keep happy. This letter did not satisfy Mrs. Korn, so Lydia, yesterday afternoon cabled her father specifically mentioning the possibility of overnight trips without Mrs. Korn, and received a reply that no such instructions were given to Mrs. Korn and if they were given they were canceled, and that she (Lydia) was working under my direction. This, instead of satisfying Mrs. Korn has made her mad and she is now threatening to return to the States and her husband is talking to her no to. This whole mess has been mystifying to me because never has there been any intimation that the expedition was to be burdened by such ~~Elmer~~ nonsense. Anyway if the problem has come up the Museum, you, Lydia, and I are protected by Mr. du Pont's cable. Lydia is staying to finish her work and has told Mrs. Korn to mind her own business; Korn and I are anxious to finish ours without any more headaches, and Mrs. Korn may do what she pleases.

I believe at all times I have protected the Museum's interests, and Mrs. Korn's attitude threatened to harm them. Lydia is satisfied and happy; Mr. du Pont is backing his daughter and us, and Mrs. Korn says you are backing me. As far as I am concerned there is nothing to do except to finish our work.

Mail is difficult to send out to you, and telegrams or cables impossible. Also it takes, or may take several weeks for anything to reach us if it does not go astray; and, since our work calls for trips further north there is very little chance of my receiving anything from you until I come back to Maracaibo. Let me assure you, therefore that from this side of the water things are fine, and that if I had let Lydia go, or stayed with Mrs. Korn bossing her, our chances with her family would have gone entirely. Anyway I have done my best and quite willing to assume any responsibility. After all I had nothing to go by but my personal talks with you and Mr. du Pont, letters from him, and the personalities around me here. Mrs. Korn admits that you send me no instructions, and it turned that her hurried trip to us was a mistake since it gave her ideas on how our business should be run. Korn and I did not ask her to join us with the intention of having a chaperone, but merely because he wanted to have her with him. She has shown no intention of doing any field research and in spite of claims to the contrary is not fit to do much. She hates camp life and she hates anthropology, she says.

The Colombian student appointed by the government has joined us and has turned out to be energetic and anxious to learn. Apparently there is some talk about establishing a branch of the Latin American Institute in Bogota at government expense, and of helping out financially any expedition that may do work in Colombia. Our minister has written to me that they are expecting my visit, and diplomatically urges me to make it.

I have had a letter from Kirchoff who has become cordial again, and I am looking forward to discussing with him some problems. I am still

hoping to send you a report of our work. On the whole I feel that we will have done our job rather well, especially in archaeology. In ethnology a great deal depends on a bit of luck.

Our finances are very low, and on my return to Maracaibo at about the third week in August I must find money ready to pay off the men, etc. Please send on the balance as quickly as possible, but I am quite certain that we will need at least five hundred more to clear up, if not more; otherwise we will not be able to get home. ~~There~~

There has been trouble with the Motilones recently; but I am going to keep my promise to the oil companies and to governments and look in the matter on at the end of the Cuajiro work. The Bogota trip certainly ought to be made on the face of the prospects, but it will cost about two hundred dollars.

Sorry to bother you about the Korn affair, but you ought to know the du Pont attitude in case she insists on returning. Please do not let her worry you, for there is nothing to worry on the face of the cable and Lydia's attitude, and I wish that everyone await our return to clear up anything

With personal regards,

Sincerely

Vincent Stuebel

P. S. Conversations with Mrs. Korn are over and we are a happy family again. Everyone may not be satisfied but there is agreement to do our work and forget all nonsense.

I would advise that you make no mention of this fuss - since it has been settled definitely. Korn, du Pont, and I will probably work the harder for it. Korn does not like to see his wife in a bad light, nor do I.

*Return to Jayne*

Cusi (Goagira) Agosto 3 de 1,935

Señor

Horace H. F. Jayne.  
Director del University Museum  
Philadelphia.

*to the University  
set to Boas*

Muy distinguido Señor:

Me es grato presentar a Usted personalmente y al University Museum, mi complacencia por el envío de la expedición que dirige el Dr V. Petrucco, así como mis agradecimientos por el puesto que en ella han acordado para un colombiano, puesto que mi Gobierno me confirió en vista de mis anteriores estudios y amor a esta clase de estudios, a los que deseo consagrar mucho tiempo.

Todas las instrucciones que el Dr Petrucco me ha dado sobre sistemas de investigación, técnica, etc, me han sido de gran utilidad para el desarrollo de mis futuras actividades, así como también han sido muy importantes para mí las instrucciones y el trabajo efectuado con el Dr L. Koan.

Conociendo la participación que en esta expedición tienen la Columbia University y el Profesor Franz Boas de esta Universidad, le ruego a la vez presentarles mis agradecimientos y el ofrecimiento que hago a Usted también y a su Museo, de mi ayuda en todas las averiguaciones que necesiten hacer sobre temas etnológicos o arqueológicos en Colombia, pues me propongo establecer con ustedes una colaboración y cambio de estudios, para lo cual tengo interesado a mi Gobierno y a varios individuos que en Colombia cultivan estos estudios. Este viaje mío en la expedición dará buenos frutos según lo espero, pues me ha permitido conectarme con miembros de ese Museo y plantear así una colaboración que a todos será de utilidad.

Sírvase excusar que esta carta no vaya escrita en Inglés, pero no conozco muy bien este idioma, por lo cual el Dr Petrucco me ha prometido de traducirla para Usted.

Le ruego aceptar el sentimiento de mi amistad y aprecio,

Atentamente:

*Gervasio de la Cruz*  
Bogotá - Colombia  
apartado 2334

*Sends thanks & appreciation, expresses appreciation for help & advice that Petrucco & Boas have given him. Offers his help in future studies & hopes for continued cooperation with him & with the Colombian Government & citizens. Wishes you to transmit thanks also to Dr. Boas & Columbia University. Suggest that letter be copied & sent to Dr. Boas.*

August 7, 1935

Dear Jimmie:-

I have to acknowledge several various letters of yours, but I am not going to reply directly to any of them. Things seem, on the whole, to be well in hand, and therefore matters of personnel need little comment. I will only remark that I feel you should have been better prepared to handle the developments that arose. If I have any criticism to advance -- and it is, believe me, mild criticism -- it is that you were set not to get along with Mrs. Harrington from the outset. This was very stupid of you: she made the Expedition possible, as you know full well, and hence in all justice deserved special -- unusual and extraordinary -- consideration. She was extremely reticent about all expedition details when she returned here, so that my conclusions are uncolored by her accounts. I should, frankly, have been glad to have had more details, but she was adamant in her silence. I find fault with you, therefore, as regards the Harrington on two points: one, you know perfectly well that it was her activities, interests and connexions that made the financing of the Expedition possible, and, two, her presence on the Expedition was almost essential because she was supposedly Lydia's chaperon: you cannot fail to recollect that when there was a possibility of the Harrington not being able to go, Mr. du Pont was immediately dubious of Lydia's going and his support of the whole undertaking. You should have, in short, done all you could to keep the Harrington happy and allied with your interests, and this I think you just set your mind against doing.

But this is of no moment, for the incident is passed, except that something may have to be done upon your return to whitewash both the Expedition and her and explain why she left, not because of her but because of you and the Museum: when members of an expedition are forced to leave prematurely it is seldom they that suffer, it is the Field Director and the institution that are inefficient, at fault in one way or another, or generally intolerable. Despite what I believed to be adequate experience, your immaturity as a Field Director is revealed by your lack of appreciation of this. The last was a pretty unkind sentence to write, but in the long run I believe it will do you good to reflect upon the matter.

To set you straight on one thing in which you seem to have drawn peculiar conclusions: Mrs. Korn's coming was fully endorsed by me (because the du Pont's insisted on it) but she was given no instructions for you and requested to impart nothing except that I was definitely distressed and disturbed that apparently no scientific work of any sort was being accomplished because of internal Expedition dissensions. No doubt her coming was unwelcome but time will show that, all things being taken into consideration, it was the best course to have adopted. Perhaps it was not wholly your fault, but I do expect my expeditions to be entirely independent and self-sufficient when they are despatched to the field, and to be beset with silly personnel problems should not be my burden.

8/7/35

As to finances, we had to send Mrs. Korn down on the Expedition, for it would have been unseemly towards Mr. du Pont had we not offered to do so. This leaves just under \$200. in the Expedition Account. You blithely say you must have at least \$500. by August 21st to get the Expedition home. I shall provide it, but don't think for a moment that it is anything but a large sacrifice to do so, and by so doing it cuts heavily into funds set aside for the Institution. But I have never yet let an Expedition down on its return trip, and I shall not now do so.

This is possibly a disagreeable letter to receive. It could have been more so, however. I expect the Expedition to take care of themselves and not to have recourse to the Home Office for adjustment of details. Field Directors that cannot solve their own problems are not fully deserving of the large trust placed upon them.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Vincenzo Petrucco,  
c/o American Consulate,  
Maracaibo, Venezuela.

FILE

Casa  
Panquecula  
August 14, 1935

Dear Mr. Payne;

We have just come back from a <sup>profitable</sup> trip to the mountains of Maricao. It was rather difficult on account of the scarcity of water - and now there is too much of it. Vorn and the Colombian student have gone to Utrilla, and Kirchoff has returned to Utrilla after a spell of sickness at Maracaibo.

This is a hasty note, and its particular objective is to inform you that I have set the 25<sup>th</sup> of August as the day we will leave Maracaibo. All my funds have given out, and I have borrowed what has been needed. I understand that about \$500. are left of my stipend; funds but have received no word that that sum has been forwarded to Maracaibo. Also, we need about a thousand altogether to clear up our accounts - running over our budget by about \$500 - though now that the rains have begun we may need even more. Please send funds as quickly as

possible otherwise I shall not be able to pay off the men  
and come home etc.

The Motilones have been raising somewhat of a fuss  
destroying all camps etc; and the manager of the Gulf  
has published a statement saying that he has enlisted  
the services of anthropologists to try to solve the problem  
referring to me, of course. So I may return sometime  
in September - if the Motilones are friendly.

But please rush funds.

With best regards -

Francis Petrucci

P. S. A longer letter will follow

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NM = Night Message  
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Received at

3307 WOODLAND AVENUE

29P R CBLE

CD MARACAIBO 17 1012A AUG 23 1935

LC HORACE

JAYNE UNIV MUSEUM PHA ( 34 AND SPRUCE ST( )

FIELD WORK. CLOSED SUCCESSFULLY STOP FIVE HUNDRED SUFFICIENT

BUT URGENT

PARULLO

1108A

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
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THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

FILE

Maracaibo  
August 23, 1935.

Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne  
University Museum  
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. Jayne:

The expedition is preparing to return. Miss du Pont is flying back on Monday; the Korns will probably come back by the way of the Antilles at their own expense; the Kirchoff's are still at Uribia and will remain there until their money gives out; and I am preparing to visit the region around Cucutá to study the Motilone situation. I expect to return to Phila. about the end of September on a Gulf tanker.

On the whole I believe that the expedition has been successful in its general projects despite the handicaps. It covered most of the peninsula and we can probably ~~supply more information~~ publish a great deal of real interest and importance. However, I feel that the real accomplishment is the fact that we can now outline the problems, and know where to go to try to solve them. Also, I believe we are bringing back a good pictorial record of the country and the people.

In reference to your letter of August 7th which I have just received I feel that there is very little that I can put in a letter that would either defend me or the Museum. However, because I feel that in my defense lies the defense of the Museum I will say that you are mistaken about my having had in mind from the beginning to get rid of Harrington at the first opportunity. As a matter of fact, I even boasted to you that I would be able to control her, and my fault really lies in that boast rather than any desire to separate her from the expedition. She was treated with special consideration, and not only I but the entire expedition put up with her for two months; and she was sent back only when it became obvious that no work could be done with her around, and also that we might have a tragedy in camp. You know that she is not a healthy woman, and as I look back I can see her becoming worse and worse as her vitality wore out. However, it was a personnel problem and I tried to solve it the best way possible. The responsibility is mine and if you judge the action as wrong or stupid I accept your opinion as I have accepted it when it has been favorable to me.

In respect to Mrs. Korn, the fight was essentially between her and Lydia, and the latter solved it by cabling her family. Kirchoff's attitude is of the best.

Personnel problems, I know, should not be your burden, and I tried not to make them yours, but merely to keep you informed of what was happening to us.

In respect to money matters, I did not know until I read your letter that Mrs. Korn had been sent down on expedition money. The arrangement with Korn was that she was to come down at no expense to the expedition. Mrs. Korn did not tell me the source of the money, so naturally I assumed that I still had the reserve. If I could relieve you of money problem I would, but our budget was too small, and what money I had of my own has already ~~has al~~ been thrown into the expedition. The situation was desperate and I very gladly carried on in order to finish the job. After all I too have a great deal at stake.

I do not know whether I can speak for the Museum any longer, but the situation is favorable for the organization of a long expedition to the Motilone country with the help or under the direct financial auspices of the oil companies. My trip to that country at the expense of the Gulf company will be preliminary.

With best regards,

*Vernon J. P. ...*

August 28, 1935.  
Maracaibo

Baggage Memorandum. -- Guajira Expedition.

Through the courtesy of the Venezuelan Gulf Oil Co. the bulk of the baggage of the Guajira expedition is being shipped by oil tanker direct to Philadelphia. It is expected that it will arrive on the Gulf Wing, sailing from Paraguaná on the first of September and arriving at the Gulf Refining Co. wharf on the 8th. It is being shipped as baggage and therefore no consular invoice is necessary.

List.

<u>Box</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Description.</u>
2-	2	Archeological specimens
	AI	Du Pont's personal baggage; field equipment; ethnological specimens
	A2	Field equipment; ethnological specimens
	A3	Exposed films. (This ought to be sent to the laboratories immediately on receipt, and might be declared by Du Pont if necessary.)
	A 4; A5; A6; A7; A8; A12; --	archeological specimens
	A9; A10; A13; --	ethnological specimens
	A 11 -----	roll of bows and arrows.

Total number of pieces is 14.

*Trip cancelled  
Will come on some  
other tanker*

I am arriving by tanker about two weeks later and will bring with me the rest of the expedition baggage. Please notify the brokers as the Gulf officials may not know what to do to clear the shipment.

*Vincenzo Trullo*

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

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- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

19P R CBLE

2227 WOODLAND AVENUE

CD MARACAIBON 17903 AUG 31 1935

LC UNIVERSITY MUSUEUM

PHA

PLEASE RUSH FUNDS MAY HAVE TO SEARCH FOR KORN MISSING TWO WEEKS

PETRULLO

950A

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
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CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

VINCENZO PETRULLO  
C/O AMERICAN LEGATION  
MARACAIBO (VENEZUELA)

RUSHING FUNDS ON TUESDAY

JAYNE

CHARGE TO UNIVERSITY MUSEUM  
8/31/35

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

Maracaibo  
August 31, 1935.

Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne  
University Museum  
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. Jayne:

To-day I had to send you another cable asking for money. I regret having to do so but under the circumstances there wasn't anything else to do.

Korn was left at Nazareth in the Macurije hills in the company of the Colombian student, and was to leave the next day for Uribia, the new capital of Colombian Guajira, on a peddler's truck. He should have reached that place in eight hours, spent a day or two in Uribia and rejoined us either at Cuse or Paraguaipoa. I have sent letters to Uribia since then, and M<sup>s</sup>. Korn also, but have had no word from him, nor from Kirchoff who should also be at Uribia. It is almost three weeks since we left Korn, and I am becoming worried that something may have happened to him. ( His wife, du Pont, and I came back on horseback, and he ~~he~~ really ought to have had an easy and safe trip to Uribia. However, things do happen sometimes.)

It has begun to rain and the roads have become almost impassable. It may be that this fact explains why he is so late. However, he could have come through on horseback or at least sent a message with an Indian. Public opinion is that something ought to be done to search for him, and if he does not come in within a day or two I shall go back to Paraguaipoa, pick up an Indian guide, and look him up. I shall also appeal to the Venezuelan and Colombian authorities to search for him. I am waiting in the hope that he may come in with the first truck that gets through from Uribia.

*been* This has delayed my trip to the Motilone country, but I have gathering as much information as possible. I have felt out the field managers about financial support from the Gulf co. in addition to using their facilities, and opinion is favorable. I have suggested a possible contribution of twenty thousand, and that seems cheap to them. Incidentally it is Dick Mellon who is interested in oil down here, and apparently he is also interested in the Motilone problem. A special investigator has just left for the states to report to him.

The expedition baggage has been shipped by tanker direct to Girard point, Philadelphia, and ought to reach there in about two weeks.

Sincerely yours,

P. S. The Gulf Co has about \$13,000,000 invested in the concession.

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

September 19, 1935

Mr. Horace H.F. Jayne  
University Museum  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Jayne:

Last night I got a call from the Associated Press asking me on what steamer Kirchoff was coming back. I do not understand this at all. Have you any information relating to the progress of their work?

I am sorry to say that owing to the fact that Kirchoff paid over the money which we gave him to your Museum I have been compelled to send him \$55.72, including cable charge, because he cabled me he could not get at his funds. This money should be refunded to me from the money which we paid for the expedition. I advanced it personally as we have no appropriation in Columbia to which I can charge it.

Yours very truly,

*Franz Boas*

Franz Boas

FB:B

September 20, 1933

Dear Dr. Boas:-

Mr. Jayne sailed for Persia on Tuesday last, and in his absence I shall send you the latest word that we have had of Dr. Kirchoff. Under date of August 23 Dr. Petrullo wrote from Maracaibo that "the Kirchoffs are still at Uribia and will remain there until their money gives out". We are expecting Dr. Petrullo to arrive home the latter part of the coming week. Mr. Korn, who was on the expedition, returned home on Friday evening last; he was not able to tell us definitely when the Kirchoffs were sailing for home, but as we too have been called several times by the Associated Press, it would seem that they had left Venezuela.

The grant made by Columbia University for Dr. Kirchoff's work did not go through our books; it may have been turned over by Dr. Kirchoff to Dr. Petrullo. Upon the return of the latter I shall immediately call to his attention the advance made by you of \$55.72 and shall write you again.

I am sorry that I am not able to send you more definite word about the movements of Dr. Kirchoff.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

Dr. Franz Boas,  
Department of Anthropology,  
Columbia University,  
New York, N. Y.

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

WHITNEY C. COLBY,  
MANAGER

NEW YORK September 27 1935

Mr. Horace H. F. Jane  
Director University Museum  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Last spring Mr. P. H. Harwood of the Standard Shipping Company promised transportation to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchhoff from Maracaibo, Venezuela via Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Dr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff, as you remember were part of the Venezuelan Expedition to study some ethnological aspects of the Guajira Peninsula.

While Dr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff were in Aruba, the following was paid by the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. for their account:

Bus fares from San Nicholas to Oranjestadt	
for Dr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff.....	\$ 4.00
Venezuelan visas or passports for Dr. and	
Mrs. Kirchhoff.....	<u>27.68</u>
	\$31.68

Will you please be good enough to draw a check in favor of the Pan American Foreign Corporation in the amount of \$31.68 and send it to this office.

Very truly yours,

WHITNEY C. COLBY

BY *W. A. Shelton*  
13

CEB:ET

October 8, 1935.

Memo - Miss McHugh

For Dr. Boas.

1. Dr. Kirchoff and Mrs. Kirchoff are at Uribia in the Guajira Peninsula where they have been living since the beginning of July.
2. Dr. Petruzzo has not received word as to when Dr. Kirchoff expects to return; he has not received any account of the progress of Dr. K. work but presumes that he is still carrying on linguistic investigations.
3. Dr. Kirchoff deposited with Dr. Petruzzo \$800.00. Out of this sum were paid or charged off bills incurred by Dr. Kirchoff and the rest of the money, about \$ 500.00 has been returned to him cash. Dr. Kirchoff does not have any ~~money-deposited~~ more money deposited with us, and any bills standing in his name will have to be met by him.
4. Dr. Petruzzo's baggage has not arrived, but as soon as it does, he will turn over a detailed account of the above sum.
5. Dr. Kirchoff failed to obtain a re-entry permit, and he may have difficulty because of that.
6. The expedition obtained free transportation for Dr. and Mrs. Kirchoff to Venezuela, but since we do not know when he intends to return no arrangements can be made for him.
7. Dr. Petruzzo's feels that they have had a mildly successful trip.

V. Petruzzo

Memo.

October 12, 1935

Miss McHugh.

Before I left for Venezuela in April I applied to the National Research Council for \$ 500.00 to continue my studies among the Yaruros begun in 1934. This work was to be done after the Guajira Expedition had finished its work, but before I returned to this country. I received no word as to whether or not the grant was made until early in August when I found the \$ 500.00 included in the budget of the Guajira Expedition. I wrote to the director inquiring about this grant, but never received any reply. I assumed that the money had been granted <sup>for</sup> with work connected with the Guajira Expedition, and that it had been made to the Museum and not to me personally.

  
Vincenzo Petruzzo

*Petrullo*  
*practically stay*  
*5 1/2 mos*  
*1/2 Nov. Jan.*  
*Dec. Mar. Apr.*

October 13, 1935.

Personal account with the Museum of V. Petrullo.

Memo. Miss Mchugh.

Before I left for South America the Director agreed that the Museum owed me \$ 1150.00. Out of this sum I received \$ 500.00.

My salary for five months, while on the Guajira expedition was to be at the rate of \$ 200.00 a month. \$ 625.00 were to be deposited to my account in Philadelphia, and \$375.00, was to be subtracted from the budget of the expedition. Part of the deficit of the expedition will be covered by this sum.

It is my impression that the Museum owes me \$ 250.00 from the Expedition salary and \$625.00 from the old account.(back salary.)

*Febr. March April - 1935 - 2500 year*

October 13, 1935

Guajira Expedition. Fiancial Memo. ----- Miss McHugh

*3500 der Post  
2000 miss*

1. The budget of the expedition was \$ 5500.00.
2. Out of this sum \$50.00 were to be paid to Mrs. Harrington as salary, and were paid.

Also \$ 375.00 were to be subtracted for my salary. (The rest, \$ 625.00, was to be deposited in Philadelphia and was to come out of other funds, supplied, I believe by Mr. E. R. Fenimore Johnson.)

This left a working budget of \$ 5075.00.

3. I received the following sums from April until October.

\$ 250.00	for the expedition
\$ 250.00	for the expedition
\$ 1000.00	draft for the expedition
\$ 500.00	cable for the expedition
Total	
\$ 5600.00	

In addition I received \$ 500.00 in April which was to go on account of the back salary owed to me by the Museum.

Mrs. Korn's expenses were included in the budget of the expedition, but notice of this came too late to make it possible for the director to cut expenses. I understand that she was given \$300.00.

*2 + 284.40 for  
Harris*

Unforeseen events, and the fact that the budget estimate was too small, forced the expedition to borrow money. However, this borrowed sum may be turned into a gift to the expedition. In this case the deficit of the expedition will be a little over \$ 300.00, that is, the sum expended for Mrs. Korn.

On the budget sent to me by Miss McHugh during the summer appears a grant of \$ 500.00 from the National Research Council. This sum was granted for work among the Yaruros, and cannot be included in the budget of the Guajira expedition. Apparently it went for salary which the Museum was supposed to cover.

*Vincenzo Petrucci*

October 13, 1935.

Personal account with the Museum of V. Petruccio.

Memo. Miss Mchugh.

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My salary for five months, while on the Guajira expedition was to be at the rate of \$ 200.00 a month. \$ 625.00 were to be deposited to my account in Philadelphia, and \$375.00, was to be subtracted from the budget of the expedition. Part of the deficit of the expedition will be covered by this sum.

It is my impression that the Museum owes me \$ 250.00 from the Expedition salary - and \$625.00 from the old account.(back salary.)

650.

*Vincent Petruccio*

625

250  
625  
900

October 15, 1935

Dear Dr. Boas:-

Dr. Petruzzo has now returned and I can now send you the information which he has given me about the funds turned over to him by Dr. Kirchoff.

Dr. Petruzzo reports that Dr. Kirchoff deposited with him approximately \$300. From this sum were paid and charged off by Dr. Petruzzo bills contracted by Dr. Kirchoff amounting to about \$300. The balance of \$500. was returned to Dr. Kirchoff. He does not have any money deposited with the Expedition. It would appear from Dr. Petruzzo's report that the \$55.72 so kindly advanced by you must be considered a personal obligation of Dr. Kirchoff's and not one of the Expedition.

Dr. Petruzzo states that Dr. and Mrs. Kirchoff are at Uribia in the Goajira Peninsula where they have been living since the beginning of July. He has not received any word as to when Dr. Kirchoff expects to return, neither has he received any account of the progress of the work -- he presumes that Dr. Kirchoff is carrying on his linguistic investigations.

When Dr. Petruzzo submits a detailed report of Expedition expenditures I may be able to abstract from them those covered by the \$300. mentioned above.

Sincerely yours,

Ass't. Treasurer.

P. S. As soon as Dr. Petruzzo's accounts are audited I shall send you the exact sums received by him from Dr. Kirchoff and the expenditures made on his account.

Dr. Franz Boas,  
Department of Anthropology,  
Columbia University,  
New York, N. Y.

Guajira Expedition Report. October 16, 1935.

General Statement.

The Guajira Expedition is a joint undertaking between Columbia University, the University Museum, and the Latin-American Institute. However, the cooperation of Columbia University has been merely nominal since its representative, Dr. Paul Kirchhoff, has worked under his own budget, away from the main group of the expedition, and no part of his grant ever went to defraying general expedition expenses. [The Colombian government accepted our invitation to send a student to the expedition for training, and its representative was with us for two months.]

The expedition has been favored with more than the customary cooperation of the Venezuelan and Colombian governments, and several Oil companies engaged in drilling in Venezuela and Colombia.

The expedition was in the field three months, excluding the time spent in travelling. Its field work came <sup>to</sup> an end on August the 25th, except that the director continued his duties in Venezuela and Colombia until September 23.

Projects.

Literature on the Guajira Peninsula and its people is rather scant, yet suggestive of a vast and rich field for research. The expedition's primary objective, therefore, was to become thoroughly familiar with the Peninsula, and the possibilities for future intensive research. This meant that its work was to be mainly reconnaissance in ethnology, archaeology, and linguistics.

The expedition was to bring back a motion picture record of the life and customs of the Guajiros.

The expedition was to make a small representative collection of artifacts.

Individual members were to devote themselves to the study of several special phases of Guajiro culture; the technical arts, social organization, religion, and the legal system.

In addition, the director of the expedition was to advance the interests of the Museum and the Latin-American Institute with the Venezuelan and Colombian governments; and investigate the field for future financial support from commercial organizations having interests in the two countries.

Itinerary.

The Museum group of the expedition left on April 23, and made its way to Caracas by way of the Lesser Antilles. Anxious to examine the dry country of the state of Falcon, the expedition went to Maracaibo by chartered autobus, passing through Barquisimeto, and Sabaneta, a village near the ancient city of Coro. At Maracaibo its headquarters were established at the camp of the Venezuelan Gulf Company, to whose officials the expedition is deeply indebted for numerous courtesies, and the use of company facilities.

General Vincencio Perez Soto, the president of the State of Zulia, having received instructions from Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, President of Venezuela, put the machinery of the government at the disposal of the expedition, and gave to each member special passports. Later, similar passports were obtained from the Colombian authorities. The recommendation of our own

State Department was of great value to the expedition.]

Dr. Kirchhoff, who was to join the expedition in Maracaibo did not do so, and the expedition moved to the field without him, establishing its camp at Paraguaipoa, the last important Venezuelan settlement in the Peninsula. Later, the camp was moved to the land of one of the most powerful chieftains, and the expedition continued under his protection to the end.

Dr. Kirchhoff arrived June 25th, and immediately a circuit trip <sup>made</sup> ~~was made~~ through Colombian territory. At the newly established town of Uribia quarters were found with army officials for Dr. Kirchhoff and his wife, and the camp was moved to Maicao. The scarcity of water and pasturage hindered the work of the expedition greatly, and finally forced another moving of the camp to Cuse, point on the southeastern coast, where good water was plentiful, and some dry grass could be had. Side trips were made, and finally the Museum group went to Nazareth, in the hills of Macuire. Because of natural springs this spot is the oasis of the Peninsula, and the expedition had the opportunity of superficially studying Guajiro agricultural activity. Two members of the expedition then continued along the western coast to Uribia. The expedition then withdrew from the field.]

What may be termed post-expedition activities consisted of:

Visit by the archaeologist at Paraguana peninsula where he located a rich site.

Visit to Bogota by the director where he conferred with Colombian government officials and scholars.

Visit to Cucuta by the director where he conferred with officials of the Venezuelan Gulf Oil Co.

Visit to the operation camp of the Venezuelan Gulf Oil Co. on the Cata-tumbo river where he studied at first hand the country inhabited by the wild and belligerent Motilone Indians.

#### Results.

[The director of the expedition is well satisfied with the results obtained when the organization and the subjects of the expedition are kept in mind.] The expedition certainly has laid the foundations for intensive study of the area.

#### Ethnology:

The Guajiros are an Arawak people. Originally they must have had a culture similar to that of the other Arawak tribes that have not been influenced by European culture; but to-day they are almost completely pastoral, raising horses, cattle, donkeys, mules, sheep, and goats. The country they inhabit being almost desert they are forced to lead a semi-nomadic existence. They have acquired a great deal of the culture of the old world, and thus it is the primary task of the ethnologist to separate the indigenous from the introduced elements of culture. Although this problem received due attention

*Ethnological results include:*

1. ~~There is~~ a small collection of *tey* tiles and artifacts.
2. general descriptive ethnological studies to supplement the existing literature
3. studies in social organization and law. This will probably prove to be the most important contribution in ethnology. Their legal system is intricate and though unwritten is intricate and built on an entirely different point of view than our own.

## Archaeology.

Tests were made at numerous sites, ~~especial~~ The sand dunes along the coast were examined and found to contain numerous burials. ~~Ex- Extended-and-urn-burials-were-the~~ Exposed and urn burials were the two types found, and most of the skeletal material shows a covering of red paint, indicating ~~that-~~ secondary burial. The pottery was slightly different from that ~~of-the~~ made by the Guajiros--~~and-the-red-paint~~ This fact and the red paint indicate that the region was once occupied by a different people. No stone artefacts were found but a few shell ornaments were gathered.

In the hills we found rock shelters with urn burials, some of them of recent date, and others older. Some of them were also painted red. These hills hold especial interest in that the <sup>Cosinos</sup> ~~Cosinos-~~ inhabited them in recent times. ~~The y were destroyed by the Guajiros.~~ It is said that the Cosinos were merely Guajiros outlaws, but there is some evidence that they possible were the <sup>remains</sup> ~~remains~~ of a people that <sup>inhabited</sup> ~~inhabited~~ the region before the coming of the Guajiros.

Excavations at other points revealed the same sort of mixed archaeology.

In the hills of Macuire a different ~~A~~ type of burial was discovered. Time did not permit extensive excavations, ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> a large urn filled with ashes was found a skeleton, the skull of which shows ~~flat~~ artificial flattening, This ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~due~~ <sup>due</sup> to the occupancy of the region ~~by an entirely different people.~~ <sup>a pre-Guajiros</sup>

Thus the expedition gathered evidence for an earlier occupancy of the Peninsula by at least two peoples other than the Guajiros. ~~The Museum~~ The expedition brought back a rather extensive skeletal collection, which is of great importance to ~~the~~ South American studies.

## Motion Pictures

About four <sup>thousand</sup> ~~hundred~~ feet of film was exposed, and it is now in the laboratories. The photographs have been developed and show excellent results.

## Latin-American Institute.

<sup>the</sup> The Latin-American Institute is being received with enthusiasm by both ~~the~~ Colombians and Venezuelans. Plans are afoot to establish a branch of it in Bogota, Colombia, at the cost of the government and probably as part of the University. Colombian officials and scholars are anxious for continued and active cooperation between the Institute ~~the Museum~~ and themselves. Expeditions to Colombia will probably receive financial assistance from the government if desired. Expeditions to Venezuela will continue to receive the whole-hearted support of the government.

## Other matters.

The commercial organizations working in Venezuela and Colombia particularly the Oil companies ~~will~~ have demonstrated their willingness to ~~supp~~ aid research most generously. It may be even possible to obtain financial support for research, if this should be desirable.

# Archeology of Goajira Peninsula

Korn

Burials with red painted boxes - in urns or loose ones near surface.

Goajiras took Korn to these burials and told him they were not Goajira Ind. remains. <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ red painted bone urn burials show slight likeness to Goajiras. In the N. <sup>area</sup> they showed similarities to Goajiras - one still had remains of ~~red~~ <sup>colored</sup> cloth - but there they were mixed with burials of unpainted bones. Indians say the red painted ones are Paraguanaos but the present Goajira urns are used in these burials.

Present Goajira Ind. practice secondary burial <sup>acc. to informants</sup> + practice no custom in which paint bones red. After exhumed bodies full flesh off bones + wash bones till white.

Tecinas? (killed off now)  
Tecinas: were independant robber band of Goajiras who'd been cast out of Goajira tribes up in N. The Goajiras say the red painted bone burials were Tecinas, but Korn has no information of presence of Tecinas there. In N. Korn found some <sup>red painted bone</sup> burials in urns with Goajira decoration. K. located no Tecinas to verify report that red burials were or were not Tecinas.

Paraguanao Ind. burial - secondary but

no red painting of bones altho they do  
paint face red in the primary burial.

District of direct painting of bones & secondary  
burials

1. Fla. all throughout
2. S. Car. reported by Lawson.  
Choctaw " " Bushnell
3. Ohio " " Shetrone <sup>Moorehead</sup> ~~Moorehead~~, Willoughby
4. West Indies " " Harrington among Cibone
5. Ven.

Rio Branco

E. n. fringes of Guianas

Gawaks - Carib

6. Peru  
Bororo

Mexico - a. a. 1901 district study by Hedlicka  
who distinguishes 5 types of

~~C~~  
S. E. Goajira Penin. many - may be due to  
fact that there <sup>there are</sup> many strata of red ochre -  
but Korn says that they were not washed  
red but deliberately were painted since  
exterior of skull and all small &  
large bones of red but interior of skull  
not red. Some cases red ochre piece  
in urns showed rounded ends showing  
that they had been rubbed on bones.

Is red painting on bones a forgotten Goajira trait?  
Korn says he questioned # of " & the none  
of them know of it.

Red painting distrib. only along E. coast  
No red ochre in interior or W. coast  
but found in foothills; on other hand  
no pottery can be made in some places

but they report pottery so why couldn't  
others report the red ochre.

Hrdlicka makes gen'l statement that there is  
no question that bones painted in Cent.  
Amer. so Korn says he thinks Goajira  
bone painting related to bone painting  
in <sup>North</sup> S.A. & Cent. Amer.

Little work done in N. coast region of Ven.

Definite Cent Amer ~~infl~~ in Antillean areas seems  
must look for Antillean infl. coming  
along coastal areas or through islands.

Little work done in Lesser Antilles - most of  
the specimens in museums were surface  
finds. Can't identify whether positively Carib  
or Arawak.

Artifacts from area show little relation with  
Tairona artifacts collected by J. A. Mason

Can't say definitely that rest of plain is lacking  
in red paint bone burial

Cibone have skull deformation.

Tairona don't have " of skull

Red painted bones occur among Carib & Arawak  
& Bororo Tupi stock - not among Guaranic  
Area in S. Penis. where red painted bones are  
in dry region.

Need more work done in Penis. before can  
estab. distrib. of red painted bone burials.

Simon  
Bolinder } refs. on Tecuna Ind. ethnology. Tecuna  
Icles } means robbers.

No one has studied burial customs of Goajiras or  
Tecinas (which were Goajiras)

Nothing much known of meaning of custom of painting bones.

In S.A. areas where red painting of bones is done they use vegetable matter for it.

Red painted bones seems more recent in S.E. Goajira Penin.

Unpainted, <sup>recent</sup> Goajira burials sometimes have tin pans substituted for urns.

Antillean <sup>area</sup> peopling of

Cibone in W. Cuba originally occupied all Cuba - cruder than cult. in E. Cuba. <sup>Came from where?</sup>

Arawaks came in from S.A., reached Greater Antilles + S. Fla.

Caribs came later from S.A. + conquered Arawaks.

Antillean elements in Santarem.

Modern Goajira pushed W. by Caribs into Penin.

Pottery shape, slip, paste, etc. None found is definitely different than modern Goajira. Definite similarities with Santo Domingo.

October 23, 1935

Memorandum of a project for the study of the region of the Sierra de Perija, (Colombia-Venezuela), inhabited by the Macoas and the wild Motilone tribes, both of Carib stock.

#### Background

Two University Museum Expeditions have made preliminary studies of the northern part of the Sierra de Perija, (de Booy -- the Macoas), and the Guajira Peninsula, (expedition just returned), and it is highly desirable that the work be continued in both cases so that the first efforts be not wasted. Other institutions have sent expeditions to contiguous regions, but on the whole very little is known of the peoples inhabiting the Sierra de Perija. Most of the information that we have is, naturally enough, about their material cultures. The people known as Motilone have never been studied at all.

#### Present status of the aborigines.

The Macoas. They are fast losing their identity as distinct ethnic groups. The Venezuelan government is fast developing the area in which they live and they will gradually be reduced to the typical peon class. Any ethnological work among them will have to be done in the near future. Some of their neighboring groups have disappeared altogether, as, for instance, the Chimiles, a most interesting, almost pigmoid, people.

The Motilones. Nothing is known about these bellicose people. From the time of the earliest expeditions in the area in the middle of the 16th century they have remained wild and belligerent. They are supposed to be Caribs and related to the Macoas. Recently several of their houses have been visited by geologists, but they are more known for their attacks on the workmen employed by the oil companies and the soldiery of the boundary commissions working in the region as well as the peasants who break the jungle here and there to start gardens. These people are doomed to extinction by violent means in the near future unless in some manner they can be made to stop their attacks. All peaceful efforts on the part of the oil companies to date have failed to result in any friendly contact with them though they have expended much money in these attempts.

It is obvious therefore that if any ethnological work is to be done in the area it should be done at once.

#### Finances.

Considering the difficulties of the present times, and the difficulties of the undertaking under consideration, it is obvious that the finances must come from some outside agency other than the Museum.

It is suggested that because the Gulf Oil Company has made repeated efforts to make peaceful contact with this people, and because the company seems to be willing to assist scientific research without deriving any benefits to itself, as in the case of the Guajira expedition, and furthermore because many of its officers and friends have developed a real interest in the Motilones as ethnological subjects, that funds and other assistance be sought from the Gulf Oil Company and from its officers in their private capacity. The time is ripe for an approach. Some advantage ought to be taken, at least of their interest in the area.

It is important to note that the Gulf Company has been friendly to the Indians, and that the oil development of the region cannot lead to any exploitation of the aboriginal population. Also if the present situation continues, military action will be taken.

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*Petrucco*  
*Nov 1935*  
*So. Amer.*

Gujira Expedition.

Totals.

<u>Dollar Account.</u>	319.08
	821.81
	<u>993.87</u>
	2134.76

Bolivar Account.

	2500.00
	5630.00
	3230.00
	<u>3859.00</u>
	15,219.00

Average rate of exchange ----- 3.87

Dollar Total

	2134.76
	<u>3932.60</u>
Total expenditures	6067.36
Money made available to V.P.	<u>5201.75</u>
Deficit	855.61

This deficit has been covered Miss Lydia du Pont (\$400.) and V. P.  
 The expedition, therefore, runs no deficit, actually.

*Mrs. However owes \$2.50 back salary 1935-  
 6.50 for 1934-35  
 \$9.00*

*Budgeted 6.50.  
 due not " 2.50  
 9.00*

*List of equipment returned by AP  
 handed to Satterthwaite Jan 1936*

Guajira Expedition.

Dollar account.

Total budget.

University Museum	6,125.00
National Research Council	500.00
	<u>6,625.00</u>

Received by V. P.

April 10 for equipment	250.00
April 22 (unpaid back salary)	500.00
April 23	3250.00
By draft	1000.00
By cable	5500.00
From Mrs. Korn (in cash and credit)	126.75
	<u>5626.75</u>

Deposited to V. P. account (salary)	375.00
Paid out by the Museum for equipment etc.	376.82
	<u>751.82.</u>

(Total)	5626.75
	<u>751.82</u>
	6378.57

(Balance)	- 6625.00
	<u>- 6378.82</u>
	247.18

Unpaid salary to V. P. (reserved for deposit but not deposited) 250.00

Actual field budget.

500  
Paid out by ~~t~~ 500.00 went for V. P. back salary. 376.82  
50.00 given to Harrington for salary  
625.00 reserved by the Museum for deposit as V. P. salary.  
325.00 given to V. P. as salary. (Total salary to V.P. for  
five months work with the  
expedition is \$1000.00)

Total 1550.00

Total buget	6625.00
For salries	<u>1550.00</u>
	5075.00 available for the expedition.

Since \$ 500.00 was granted by the National Research Council for field expenses the Museum's disbursements for expedition expenses outside of salaries has been \$ 4575.00.

Petrullo  
Nov 1935

Guajira Expedition

Bolivar account.

Purchases in Maracaibo.

Food (Curacao Trading Co.)	281.82
Food (markets) (corn, beans, rice, etc.)	125.00
	105.00
	65.00
	72.00
	78.00
	24.00
	150.00
	230.00
	44.00
	93.00
Equipment (Casa Azul) and others	613.00
Medicines	33.00
	26.00
	10.00
	18.00

Miscellaneous expenses in Maracaibo.

Cable and telegrams	26.00
Customs	6.00
Stenographic help	70.00
	85.00
	35.00
Tips at Gulf camp	100.00
Restaurant	48.00
Transportation	250.00
Postage	45.00
Hospital	215.00
Test printing of pictures	54.00
Special presents for Indians	105.00

3,006.82

85.

3091.82

138.25

3230.07

*Purchase of specimens*

*Cables*

Gujira Expedition.

Bolivar Account.

Wages.

Juan Emanuel (Gide , etc. ) (use of his auto)	1400.00
Teleforo	325.00
Euterio	260.00
Garcia	420.00
Leal	550.00
Urdaneta	210.00
Carter	585.00
Wilme	140.00
Others	280.00

Horses.

Rental	160.00
	60.00
	15.00
	130.00
	30.00
	45.00
	360.00
Pasturage	125.00
Purchase	70.00
	130.00
	140.00
	120.00
	160.00

(Discount Bs. 85 seeling price of one)

Total 5715.00

N. B. At end of trip the horses were too thin to sell, so they were left as gifts or traded for artefacts.

-85.  
5630.00

Guajira Expedition.

Bolivar Account.

Charges for landing, cedula, stamps, etc.	179.00
Transportation to Caracas	60.00
Hotel (Caracas)	159.00
Transportation, entertainment, and incidentals in Caracas (four days)	261.00
Trip to La Guayra for some baggage	35.00
Hotel at Maracay	154.00
Autos, and incidentals (Maracay)	445.00
Transportation to Altagracia	590.00
Hotel at Barquisimeto	42.00
Food and other incidentals on trip to Altagracia (four days )	135.00
Hotel Altagracia	24.00
Boat fare to Maracaibo	65.00
Expenses to Gulf Camp	18.00
Expenses of transportation, entertainment, telegrams, stenographic help, permits, and other incidentals, in Maracaibo	353.00
Transportation to Paraguaiipoa (truck)	265.00
Auto to Sinamaica	60.00
Food, etc. in Sinamaica	64.00

Paraguaipoa. (First camp,

Tips, etc. to soldiers and other s who helped to prepare camp	92.00
Purchases of wood, food, etc.	54.00
Fees, etc.	16.00
Rental of horses(5 per day per horse)	30.00
Fees, etc. to move camp to Laguna del Pajaro	15.00

Laguna del Pajaro. (Second camp)

Help in setting up camp, and continued extra help	60.00
Meat purchases	25.00
Other foods	52.00
Transportation of baggage to Maicao	60.00

Maicao. (Third camp)

Help	34.00
Food	30.00
Water	15.00
Costs for the staging of ceremonies	35.00
Transportation of baggage Maicao to Cuse	165.00

Cuse. (Last base camp.)

Extra help( other payments in trade goods)	77.00
Food -- meat, extra corn, sugar, rice, etc.	235.00
Expenses of staging ceremonies	125.00
Messengers, extra services, etc.	85.00
Breaking up camp and canoe trip to Maracaibo	145.00

3859.00

Gujaira Expedition.Bolivar Account.Special trips.

From Laguna del Pajaro to Maracaibo by V/ P. to meet Dr. Kirchoff and transact expedition business. ( auto.	100.00
Three days in Maracaibo (taxi and incidentals)	65.00
Maracaibo to Laguna del Pajaro	100.00
Korn's and Harrington's trip to Maracaibo (Army truck used for part of the way)	75.00
Korn's and Harrington's expenses in Maracaibo including costs of Harrington's departure	250.00
Return of Korn and Kirchoff to L. d. Pajaro	100.00
Trip to Ipapule, Santa Rosa, Maicao. (5 persons)	250.00
Incidentals	35.00
Trip to Maicao (transportation of baggage already charged.)	60.00
Trip to Maracaibo (V.P. and du Pont for medical attention) (free transportation) Incidentals	35.00
Incidentals two days in Maracaibo	80.00
Return to Maicao	150.00
Trip to Uribia and return plus incidentals	100.00
Cuse to Maracaibo by canoe (four people)	150.00
Expenses in Maracaibo	100.00
Maracaibo to Cuse by auto and food	175.00
<u>Trip to Nazaret</u> (five people plus help)(ten days)	
Rental of horses and mules ( already charged)	
Fees to guides	210.00
Food and service	230.00
Korn and Fernandez trip to Uribia and Maracaibo	180.00
Korn's work on the Paraguana	55.00
Departure of du Pont	
	<hr/>
	2500.00

Gua jira Expedition.

Equipment.  
(Dollar account)

Film.

du Pont (motion pictures)	\$ 179.77
Hirt (camera, etc.)	68.72
Robson's	20.00
Hirt	70.59

Total

319.08

Field.

Dreifus Co.	9.60
	31.54
McDevitt	15.75
	5.40
	5.27
	2.86
Lentz and Sons	4.30
Leck's	14.40
Murta Appleton and Co.	.85
Gimbel Bros	3.00
Eastman Kodak	8.82
H. H. S.	27.74
	6.00
	23.00
	3.84
Levinson	4.00
Hosp. Supply Co	2.40
Miscellaneous meds.	36.00
Mitchell Fletcher and Co	31.00
Tryon Co.	2.50
	32.99
	4.80
	36.63
Folsom Arms co	24.17
Savage Arms Corp.	64.87
Winchester Repeating Co	98.38
Stapler	44.00
Mantz	8.00
Medicine	18.70
Miscellaneous (Siemel)	24.17
(Franks)	37.00
(Harrington)	30.00
(Korn)(blankets)	21.00
Galbrait (boxes)	70.70
Fiala (saddles)	60.98

Total

814.66

Murta Appleton & Co

2.35

Hewelyn Drugs

4.80

821.81

vouchers available - in Dr. Petrucci's file

Guajira Expedition.Dollar Account.

To Harrington ( as salary)	\$ 50.00
Trip to Washington (April 19, 20.) (V. P.)	22.50
Trip to New York (April 22) (V. P.)	12.50
Korn's final expenses Philadelphia to boat	15.00
Harrington's -----	150.00
Rossi's expenses to purchase film at discount (50% discount)	15.00
Transportation in Philadelphia	6.50
Other expenses before sailing (travel, incidentals, etc.)	23.00
To Furness Line for passage to Trinidad (4 persons, round trip, 80% discount)	338.50 *
Tips aboard boat (4 persons)	27.00
Unloading of baggage etc. (Trinidad) -	9.50
Hotel in Trinidad (three days) (four persons)	43.85
Incidental expenses including visas, autos, baggage handling, etc	19.00
Passage to La Guayra (4 persons)	126.00
To Harrington for expenses to return to U. S.	30.00
V. P. on return trip from Maracaibo to Philadelphia	25.00
Special charges for Korn ( from Mrs. Korn's account)	44.00

Miscellaneous

Cost of travelers checks	15.00
Goldberg (photographs)	4.00
Franks ( equipment)	10.70
Telephone	5.50
Bailly Co.	60.98
Cable	5.43
Drexel	2.50
Malazone	5.22
Cables	12.19
	<u>12.19</u>
<i>Total</i>	<u>993.87</u>

\* Expedition may obtain some refund on these tickets since return tickets were not used. Return trip made free on a different line.

*Petrullo*

*Nov. 1935*

Guajira Expedition.

Dr. Paul Kirchoff's account.

*file*

1. Dr. Kirchoff was to receive a grant from Columbia University of \$ 2000.00 for ethnological work in the Guajira Peninsula.
2. The expedition obtained for Dr. Kirchoff and his wife courtesies and cooperation of the Venezuelan and Colombian governments; free transportation to and from Venezuela; and the hospitality of the Standard Oil Co. and the Gulf Oil Co. camps in Maracaiba. The expedition's overhead has been taken care of entirely by the expedition (University Museum portion) and Dr. Kirchoff has been charged only for those expenses incurred in his service.
3. Dr. Kirchoff deposited with Dr. Petrullo \$ 800.00 of his grant an account of which is given below.

Returned to Dr. Kirchoff in cheques and cash -----		
cheque		\$ 100.00
expresscheques		90.00
personal and express cheques		100.00
express cheques		170.00
In cash -- 150.00 Bolivars -----		38.75
	Total	498.75

Expenditures.

Cables by U. S. department of State in the interests of Mrs. Kirchoff to Consular Office in Paris	\$ 13.9a
Cable by Atlantic and Carribean Co. to American Consul in Paris in interest of Mrs. Kirchoff	5.85
Telegrams, telephone tolls, etc.	11.35
Expenses of Korn on trip to New York to settle passage etc.	v 15.00
<i>Cable to Kirchoff in answer to his cable asking for funds which had previously been sent him</i>	<del>38.21</del>
	40.35
Telegram to Minister of the Interior to allow free entry to Venezuela	Bolivars 6.75
2 cables, one to Germany, one to New York	30.30
Juan Emanuel's charge to bring Dr. and Mrs. Kirchoff to Paraguaipoa	100.00
Juan Emanuel's charge to wait ten days for the arrival of the Kirchoff's in Maracaibo	130.00
Dr. Petrullo expenses to go and to meet Dr. Kirchoff in Maracaibo were 200 Bolivars for transportation alone. This trip was not necessary for expedition business, but advantage was taken to do expedition business. It seems fair to charge one half of it to Dr. Kirchoff.	100.00
Circuit trip from Laguna del Pajaro to Uribia and return (transportation) cost Bs. 250, two fifths to be charged to Dr. Kirchoff	100.00
Trip from Laguna del Pajaro to Maicao cost Bs. 120; Mrs. Kirchoff rode horse lent by expedition, no charge; therefore charge will be one fifth for Dr. Kirchoff	30.00
Days spent at camp of expedition (corrected by Dr. Kirchoff)	48.00
	Bs 545.05

Guajiro Expedition.

Dr. Kirchoff's account.

Equipment

1 hammock -----	Bs. 10		
1 chinchorro ---	Bs. 44		
	<u>14</u>	-----	\$ 3.60
2 blankets			10.00
2 mosquito bars			14.00
1 ream of paper			1.00
1 flashlight			1.00
2 canteens			2.50
1 canvas trunk			<u>1.50</u>
		<b>Total</b>	\$ 33.50
Charges for travelers cheques			3.50
			<u>\$ 37.00</u>
Hospital bill, Maracaibo ---	Bs. 281	-----	\$ 72.60
			<u>109.60</u>
Dr. Kirchoff's account with Standard Oil Co. (money borrowed, consular fees, etc.)			31.68
			<u>\$ 141.28</u>

Totals.

Returned to Dr. Kirchoff in cash		\$ 498.75
Cables etc.		<del>66.01</del> 110.35
Traveling expenses in Venezuela, etc		140.80
Equipment and hospital, etc.		141.28
		<u>\$ 827.04</u>
		21.18
Deposited	\$ 800.00	
Disbursed	827.04	

Owed to the Expedition by Columbia University - \$27.00 + cable.

N. B. Dr. Kirchoff's delay in arriving in Maracaibo from New York, and the uncertainty of his arrival brought about extra expenditures which have been noted, and for which he ought to be responsible.

Vincenzo Petruzzo

*Vincenzo Petruzzo*  
Field Director

November 20, 1935

Dear Dr. Boas:-

Dr. Petrullo has prepared a statement of his accounts with Dr. Kirchoff which I feel you might like to have for your records. I am enclosing a copy herewith.

Very truly yours,

Ass't. Treasurer.

Dr. Franz Boas,  
Department of Anthropology,  
Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

Guajira Expedition.

Dr. Paul Kirchoff's account.

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cash--150.00 Bolivars-----	38.75
Total	498.75

Expenditures

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Equipment and hospital, etc.		<u>141.28</u>
		\$ 821.18

Deposited \$ 800.00  
 Disbursed 821.18

Owed to the Expedition by Columbia University-- \$21.18

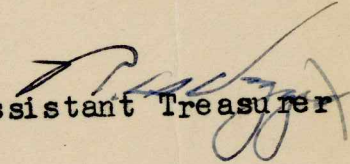
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Vincenzo Petruzzo,  
Field Director

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

TO Miss J. M. McHugh  
FROM R. L. S. Doggett  
DATE Nov. 20/35  
SUBJECT National Research Council Grant

Referring to our letter of October tenth, are you are yet prepared to furnish the report of expenditures under the grant of \$500 from the National Research Council toward the field expenses of Dr. Vincenzo Petruzzo, which was requested for the period from June 1 to September 1, 1935? In event that the report is forwarded direct, we should have a copy for our files.

  
Assistant Treasurer

# THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES OF PHILADELPHIA

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November 21, 1935

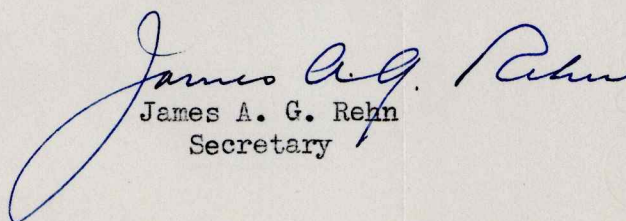
Mr. Vincent Petruzzo  
University Museum  
33rd & Spruce Streets  
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Petruzzo:

I have your letter of November 20th, and want to thank you for the information about the sawfish bills, which I shall relay to Mr. Fowler, and which will be duly acknowledged to Mr. Schultz. Our acknowledgment is a formal signed document stating the appreciation of the Academy in receiving the gift. If you think there should be a more intimate personal note with this, I shall be glad to see that this is done. Doubtless, however, Mr. Fowler will send something of his own that might develop a contact along the fish line of mutual interest.

Apropos of Miss du Pont and her work, I think the best plan would be for me to have a talk with you at the first opportunity, preferably the early part of next week, if you could make it. A few minutes at lunch would, I think, give me the proper perspective and enable me to work more helpfully with you in the matter, and for our mutual institutional interests. Until I am able to talk with you, I shall fully respect your request, but I agree there is something here which should be given attention for the future good of the University Museum and the Academy. I am very certain that this can be done, and done discreetly and properly.

Cordially yours,

  
James A. G. Rehn  
Secretary

JAGR/C

COMING  
EVENTS

COMING  
EVENTS

SEASON 1935-36

BRYANT 9-6780

November 21, 1935

Vincenzo Petrullo  
University Museum  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pa.

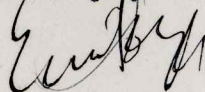
My dear Mr. Petrullo:

I have your letter of November 15th. I saw Miss Wollinson in Boston, and wanted you to know how matters worked out financially, as you are entitled to have this knowledge.

She paid us \$80. We paid you \$25 leaving \$55.00 which we have as an allowance on printing your circulars; and while this is not adequate considering the cuts we have to make, we will go ahead with it and make our returns on bookings at some time in the future.

The material you have sent for cuts is sufficient for our use, and we will get out a preliminary advance sheet to work with while we are preparing additional material. It seems to me that with a short biographical sketch we could arrange something that will be satisfactory.

Faithfully yours,



Management Ernest Briggs, Inc.  
By Ernest Briggs, President

EB:GM

November 27, 1935

Dear Mr. Doggett:-

The delay in getting into your hands the expenses against the grant from the National Research Council towards field expenses of Dr. Vincenzo Petruccio has been due to the fact that the grant was made for a study of Yaruro Indians. During the recent trip of Dr. Petruccio to Venezuela he did not have an opportunity of visiting this tribe but did visit and study a neighboring tribe, the Guajira. Dr. Petruccio therefore was obliged to make application to the National Research Council that he be allowed to apply the grant of \$500. to the latter project. This has been granted and I am now able to send to you the items of expenditure for which you have asked in your letters of October 10 and November 20.

Very truly yours,

Ass't. Treasurer

Mr. R. L. S. Doggett, Ass't. Treasurer,  
University of Pennsylvania,  
3446 Walnut Street.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

SIGNS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
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The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

MB 1 33

DR JOHN M COOPER =

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY =

WASHINGTON D C =

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

THANK YOU STOP MUST STAY IN PHILADELPHIA TOMORROW AND NOTE YOU  
 CANNOT SEE ME FRIDAY AFTERNOON STOP WILL MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH  
 YOU FOR NEXT WEEK AT MEETING OF COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK ON  
 SATURDAY =

PETRULLO...

*Nov. 28, 1934*

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE



F. Corlies Morgan, *Treasurer*  
R. L. S. Doggett, *Assistant Treasurer*  
3446 Walnut Street

December 4, 1935

Dear Mr. West:

I enclose herewith Report of Expenditures from a grant-in-aid of \$500, authorized May 11, 1935, for field expenses of Dr. Vincenzo Petruccio in connection with his ethnological studies of the Yaruro peoples in Venezuela, which I trust you will find in proper form.

Sincerely yours,  
R. L. S. DOGGETT  
Assistant Treasurer

Mr. C. J. West, Secretary,  
Committee on Grants-in-Aid,  
National Research Council,  
2101 Constitution Avenue,  
Washington, D. C.

CG  
cc-Miss McHugh ✓

COPY

WITHDRAWALS,  
TRANSFERS,  
CROSS-REFERENCES

Withdrawal

Related File

Transferred Item

See: Record Group American Section

Subgroup/Series South America / Vincent M. Petrucci

Folder Title [Matto Grosso Expedition follow-up correspondence, 1934, 1937, 1942, 1971]

Original Location: same as above , or:

Record Group \_\_\_\_\_

Subgroup/Series \_\_\_\_\_

Folder Title \_\_\_\_\_

Location: Folder  Photographs

Oversized material  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Description: Photographic print  Negative

Map  Neg. No. (if photo) \_\_\_\_\_

Plan  Color

Drawing  Black/white

Other letter Offset

Approx. size 7 1/2" x 10" Date no date, late July or early Aug, 1937

Photographer/Artist/Writer Petrucci

Additional description letter to Jayne concerning Guajira

6 gamma negatives, as well as Matto Grosso film

Comments (include condition): in good condition

WITHDRAWALS/CROSS-REFERENCES

EWK  
processor

8/22/83  
date

August 4, 1942.

Dear Jimmie:

Maybe you can throw a little light on some ancient history, though it is getting back towards the paleolithic period, I'm afraid.

Mrs Harrington has apparently been trying to find her personal saddle ever since the Coajira expedition, and finally writes me all details. I wrote Bob Franks who was in charge of equipment about that time. He remembers it as an English flat saddle, but she calls it a "western stock" saddle, and gives a full description of it. Bob does not remember whether it came back from the expedition, but she says Lou Kora says it was returned here, wrapped in a burlap bag with a tag with her name on it. According to her she left it behind for Lou and others to use after she came home early, as it was an unusually good saddle that everyone liked.

Apparently, finally Jayne got around to making a search and sent her a saddle found among the equipment, which turned out to be a McClelland army saddle which she returned as not hers. I have just queried of Koffmeister, our very efficient superintendent, who remembers making a search for the saddle, together with Johnny Ray, and who says that that McClelland saddle that they sent her, which was returned by her, is the only one that was found after a thorough search, that it would not be worth my time to make a personal hunt for hers, and that he does not believe it is in the building. Do you know anything about it, whether it was returned here, received, and or otherwise disposed of, either in Venezuela or here?

How are things going with you? It has been such a long time since I've heard from you. I suppose you are with some Defense work? I'm waiting till I'm called, and meanwhile working on the big linguistic job for the South American Handbook. I must do the best I can on this tremendous job in the next year. There have been a number of changes around here. As you probably know, George Vaillant is director in place of Jayne and is doing a grand job, efficient and well-liked by everyone. Mrs Godfrey is in Miss McHugh's job; Percy Madeira is president in place of Jenks. Miss Thompson has gone and a real efficient librarian is in her place. Ranke has returned to Germany, Wieschoff is Curator of Africa with the Egyptian section under him; Mrs Dam has left & Eleanor Moore is in charge of the Education Section; Hal Noble & Charlie Bache have both left. The Museum will not be closed this summer, but most of the staff are on vacation during August; I shall be in a couple of days a week, however. Good luck to you; let me know how things are going with you.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Vincenzo M. Petrallo,  
Rosdun Castle  
E. Woodbine Road,  
Chevy Chase, Maryland.

# HAMILTON GAS COMPANY

ROCKEFELLER CENTER

NEW YORK, N. Y.

W. ANGAMAR LARNER  
*President*

CHARLES CHANDLER  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

December 8, 1935.

Vincenzo Petruzzo, Esq.,  
Latin-American Institute,  
University of Pennsylvania Museum,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Petruzzo:

I'm sorry to be so tardy in writing but as you may well imagine I've been very busy with innumerable details in connection with my proposed trip to South America. I spent several hours with Dr. Herzog the other evening and he was most interested in hearing that I had had a talk with you. Relative to our discussion I am enclosing herewith a more complete outline of the project, including expenses, etc., and I am using this for presentation to those with whom I talk who might be interested in providing all, or a portion, of the funds necessary for carrying out this program of research. I've been thinking over our conversation and, if you think it is all right, I wish you would, after you have finished reading this presentation, turn it over to Dr. Jayne; telling him anything you see fit as to our own talk. This seems better to me than for me to write him now, as I would prefer to meet him first, and may be able to do this on my return to Philadelphia. This return may be delayed somewhat, depending on how things work out over here, but as to that I will be in a better position to advise you Wednesday or Thursday.

The leaflet on the Latin-American Institute was very interesting; especially so because practically every word supports my own feelings about getting this work done among the Jivaro and Mainas Indians of Ecuador and Peru. I turned it over to Dr. Herzog to read, as he had expressed great interest in it, and I shall be looking forward to receiving the second issue which you so kindly offered to send me.

In that connection, if I remember correctly, you mentioned the possibility of the Latin-American Institute acting as a non-financial sponsor for the project I have in mind, with the possibility that later on, if you were successful in building up the cash position of the Institute, it might be able to assist to some extent financially. I have given the matter a good deal of thought and it seems to me that if something of that sort could be arranged it would materially assist me in raising the money necessary, for obvious reasons. Of course, if the Institute did sponsor me in that way, I would naturally expect to turn the major portion, at least, of the results achieved along recording, photographic, data and collection lines over to it. If, after consideration, this seems to have any merit I would appreciate your writing me here as to how best you think it should be handled. Unquestionably, the more endorsement and backing of that nature I can get, the less difficult it will be for me to induce people to underwrite the expenses. It occurs to me also that in addition to the possibility of the Institute arranging free transportation, it might also enable me to save a good deal on the purchase of

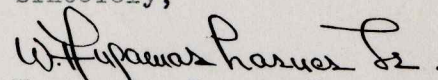
equipment such as photographic, recording and others and, as you mentioned, even secure some of it free direct from the manufacturers. Incidentally, I cannot locate Mrs. Roebling (her full name is Mrs. Washington A. Roebling) and from what I can gather she is probably at her Charleston, South Carolina home at present. Her address there, as listed in the Social Register, is 64 South Battery. You will remember that you thought that she might be approached through one of the DuPonts whom you know. Do you think that you could accomplish anything from your end along that line? I feel sure that it would be productive of definitely good results if you could.

As to the American Museum I have not been able to get in touch with those you mentioned as yet, but I have an appointment with Roy Chapman Andrews, whom I met several years ago at the Explorers Club, tomorrow and will advise you as to anything I do or accomplish there. I have been advised, though I have not yet had an opportunity of contacting them, that I can secure the endorsement of the American Geographical Society and perhaps even some financial aid. This would be through young Robert Shippe (do you remember the aerial exploration of Peru and the photographic mapping of the Great Wall of Peru, etc. accomplished by his Expedition in 1931 - the Shippe-Johnson Peruvian Expedition?) whose father, whom I also know, is on the Board of the AGS. What do you think of the worth of that?

As to these various matters, and in particular the question of a possible endorsement and sponsorship on the part of the Institute, I wish you would write me at your earliest convenience, addressing me at: Room 718, RKO Building, Rockefeller Centre, New York City.

Looking forward to seeing you again in the near future and thanking you for your kindness on the occasion of our talk, I am,

Very sincerely,

  
W. Angamar Larner Jr.

THOMAS E. DUNN  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
313 WALNUT STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

December 13th. 1935

Mr. Vincente Petrullo  
University Museum  
34th. & Spruce Sts.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Petrullo:-

Apropos our conversation of yesterday in connection with Desmond Holdridge's possible relations with the Gulf Oil, I feel that he would be grateful for a first hand account of your conversations with their representatives.

His latest address is:

Desmond Holdridge Esq.  
Cruz Bay  
St. John Island (via St. Thomas)  
Virgin Island of U.S.

Curiously enough, I was talking to a friend of mine after I left you yesterday and he told me that he had heard Lowell Thomas broadcast over the radio at some length the night before to the effect that some Army fliers from the Canal Zone are apparently about to start at any moment to fly into the Guiana country in search of Redfern.

I enjoyed our talk yesterday and trust that you will keep me informed of anything of interest at the museum. Hoping to see you in the near future,

Sincerely yours,

ted/

*T. Evans Dunn Jr.*

December 13, 1935.

Dear Fen:

I just had a short talk with Mr. Jayne and have learned my fate. He suggested that it would be better not to go into matters of the last expedition but nevertheless feels that he cannot back me up for any other unless it be a small personal project. No connection with the Museum is offered, only the possibility that if the Institute goes ahead I may be attached to it.

I mention the above to keep you informed of the nature of my status here. It is not very good and it raises a great many problems. For one thing it leaves me a free lance with all the advantages and disadvantages that go with it. I am urged to write my reports but no provision is made to make it possible. etc. etc.

This affects the Institute. Jayne seems to want to continue it but probably with my withdrawal very little will be done about it, unless we take it out of the Museum's hands entirely. Apparently your own attitude for obvious reasons, carries weight and you may be able to put it across but I am afraid I shall be a hindrance rather than a help.

I shall seek another connection and plan for future work under different auspices; if unsuccessful I shall have to work under my own.

I feel sorry for our idea and plans for the future but not sorry for myself strangely enough. So please do not feel concerned about it.

Lydia du Pont is planning to invite you to her house to see the pictures some time next week and I shall see you then. My address is 60 Windermere Avenue, Lansdowne -- Madison 7313 --, but I shall come to the Museum from time to time to clean up some work.

Sincerely yours,

Dec. 13, 1935.

Dr. John M. Cooper  
Catholic University  
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr. Cooper:

If it is not too late, I should like to present at the Andover meeting a paper on the ethnology of the llanos of Venezuela and Colombia with special emphasis on the Yarurors. It can be given with or without lantern slides.

Also, I find that three reels of motion pictures taken in the Guajira Peninsula will be ready for projection next week, and if the society would like to have them shown I am willing to take them up to Andover.

I have a paper on Guajiro law which could be substituted for the Yaruro.

I am no longer connected with the Museum, and I am looking around for some connection. Will you keep me in mind if something should turn up? I have private connections which may help to finance further field work.

The Institute is still being discussed by the Museum, and its fate is entirely in its hands. For all practical purposes it is very dead, principally because whereas support and encouragement has come from many sources, my colleagues here have not been very enthusiastic about it.

I hope to see you in Andover. Incidentally should I drive up, would you go with me from Philadelphia? This would give us a chance to discuss something about South American for I which I am starved.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM  
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA  
PHILADELPHIA

December 14, 1935.

Dr. Ruth Benedict  
Columbia University  
New York

Dear Dr. Benedict:

Dr. Mead was kind enough to transmit to me, unofficially, your opinion of the expedition which I headed. Since matters have taken a rather serious turn for me I am appealing to you, again purely personally to help clear the air.

It seems that the members of the expedition have been busy, (Not all of them), writing and speaking to my colleagues here about all sorts of terrible things that I did and did not do. They have also besmirched the name of the girl whose father financed the work without any foundation. ( I do not think that Dr. Kirchoff is involved in this ) The result is that every one, apparently believes what they have been told, and naturally I cannot offer explanations or defend myself since no explanations are asked. The result is that I have lost my connection with the Museum because of the expedition.

I should like to have Columbia University in some indicate in what way I failed to fulfill my obligations voluntarily assumed, and if, on the other hand, it is found that I have done so that some way be found to indicate to director of this Museum. He is under the impression that Columbia is dissatisfied with me personally.

I am appealing to you since this episode may mean that it will be difficult to obtain another connection, and I am not willing to give up my research program. I cannot appeal officially to Prof. Boas since he has lodged no complaints, and no specific charges are brought against me. In short it seems that so much gossip has been raised that the Museum cannot take the blame, and that I must. I have not made any complaints against these members of the expedition and see no reason why I should, though I could. To what end ?

I hope you excuse this intrusion on kindness.

Sincerely yours,

December 14, 1935.

Dr. Ruth Benedict  
Columbia University  
New York

Dear Dr. Benedict:

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I hope you excuse this intrusion on kindness.

Sincerely yours,

December 14. 1935.

Mr. W. T. Wallace  
South American Gulf Oil Co.  
17 Battery Place  
New York

Dear Mr. Wallace:

After visiting you I presented your offer to help the Institute to the Museum authorities, and also discussed your interests in the Motilone area. Decision has been postponed again and again and finally with the return of the Director from Europe I have learned my fate and the fate of the project.

My colleagues, who learned about it through one of my chiefs, have raised the cry that I was selling anthropology and the primitive Motilones to the Oil companies, etc. etc. This and other reasons have made the director decide that the Museum cannot sponsor my research there or anywhere else, for some time to come at least. Therefore, I am free to make any connection I please.

The matter of the Latin-American Institute is still under discussion, but I suppose someone will raise the shout that I am the tool of our ogriish commercial organizations, and probably nothing favorable to that project will be decided.

You asked me to keep you informed of my personal position. Last Spring I was one of the bright young anthropologists, but now it seems that my colleagues here at least, that I am something else. It will be difficult to immediately find another job, and I do not care to try to make an issue of the matter. Therefore there is left to me the alternative of organizing privately another field trip, or, of changing my field for the present at least. I am considering the general Pan-American program as a possible alternative provided I can obtain some connection. I can of course obtain some honorary connection here or elsewhere, but it will be more difficult to obtain a salaried position, which I need, if for no other reason than institutions have little money with which to work.

You have been very kind and I hope that you will allow me to keep in touch with you. I shall inform you of what will happen to the Institute.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

December 15, 1935.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber  
University of California  
Berkeley  
California

Dear Prof. Kroeber:

My connection with the University Museum which I have had since 1931, (previous to that it was with the department of Anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania) is over. The Museum has no funds with which to continue South American work, and unfortunately I am not in a financial position to wait for something to happen. I am seeking therefore a new connection.

The Latin-American Institute which I helped to organize is lying dormant. I do not think that it will have funds, if it is revived, to support anyone with salary. So, the future for my work seems dark, and I am turning to you for help.

I should welcome the opportunity of working near you. All of my work and my connections have been with Pennsylvania, and perhaps it is time that I change my circle. Can you suggest something?

I shall gladly send you a list of the positions I have held and the work I have done, should I receive any encouragement from you. I do not want to be taken away from the field of South American ethnology if possible to continue my work in some way.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

December 15, 1935.

Dr. Clark Wissler  
American Museum of Natural History  
New York

Dear Dr. Wissler:

The last time I saw you I was about to set off for the Guajira with a makeshift expedition. I knew then that on my return I would have to seek another connection unless some would come forth to support S. American work. This has not happened, and in addition, since unfavorable comment has been raised in some quarters about the expedition (It should have been foreseen of course) I have lost my connection with the Museum.

I am writing to inquire if your institution could offer any connection, or, if you could help me to something. I cannot write anything about myself that would be a recommendation that you do not know already. I do not like to give up my plans for S. American ethnology, and I would like to have the opportunity of publishing my study of Yaruro ethnology as well as other papers. However, to continue my work I must have some salary.

I have private connections that will help in financing field work in South America, or, anywhere else that I might suggest. My special interests lie in the non-material phases of culture as you know. Frankly could I obtain with your Museum even an honorary connection it would help. Knowing how few positions are open, I am in fact, planning on further field work for which I shall raise the money, or most of it.

Being rather strapped financially I may be forced to give up, temporarily I hope, anthropological work. Naturally I do not want to do this, and I hope that you can suggest something to do.

Outside of the drab account of the expedition, I am looking forward to the opportunity of talking over with you the possibilities of Guajira research.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

December 15, 1935.

Mr. John Story Jenks  
Fidelity Bldg.  
123 S. Broad street  
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. Jenks:

At the end of our last conversation you asked that I communicate with you after Mr. Jayne's return.

I have had a short conversation with him in which I learned that my connection with the Museum is over. Doubtlessly you know of this already.

You have been very kind and I am especially appreciative of your courtesy. I hope that my separation from the Museum official family will not prevent future contact with you.

Sincerely yours,

December 15, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor  
National Geographic Society  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Grosvenor:

Thank you for your letter of December 10 and the curious scrap of paper about Col. Fawcett. If authentic it adds another bit of evidence that the Colonel disappeared in the region between the Xingu and Araguaya rivers. My informants of the Kuluene river (Kalapalo) were very definite about this point.

Some friends and I have been thinking of revisiting the area sometime. I would continue my anthropological work among the tribes that I visited before, and also would try to comb the area for others that we know exist there. Geography and Natural History would occupy the attention of my companions. I have been wondering from time to time whether I should not put our plans before you, for, after all the area is certainly little known and has popular appeal besides being one of the most interesting to science.

My last trip was to the Guajira, an area that ought to interest the Society also. It is little known and very picturesque - at least its people are. Our pictures have turned out rather well, (the motion pictures also.).

Once more thank you for the paper, and I hope that you will continue to keep me informed of anything that may come to your attention about Col. Fawcett or the area.

Sincerely yours,

December 15, 1935.

Mr. T. Evans Dunn, jr.  
313 Walnut St.  
Philadelphia

Dear Mr. Dunn:

Thank you for your letter. I shall write to Holdridge  
sithin a day or two.

Since I ~~say~~ saw you I have learned that the Museum can no  
longer sponsor me, and therefore, I am one of the ten million. I  
suppose you suspect the reasons. After I took a risk when I went out  
with the group, and of course the institution cannot take the blame.

On Saturday afternoons the Museum has a series of lectures  
open to the public, some of which you would enjoy. I believe a list  
has been sent to you. The Academy of Natural Sciences has a similar  
series on Monday evenings, beginning with the month of January. When  
we get to-gether agian let us pick out an area and I shall be glad to  
help to some reading about it.

Lydia du Pont would like to have you see the motion  
pictures of the Gua jira on Friday evening at her house on Kennett  
Pike. Could you come after dinner? She would have asked you to  
dinner if she had known it sooner, she said. Also if you would like  
to bring Mrs. Shaw or anyone else please do.

I enjoyed our last meeting and hope that our next will  
not be too far off. Jobs are scarce especially in the South American  
field, so I shall have to turn to organizing another bit of field  
work with the hope that it will turn out better. I suppose I shall  
have to interest amateurs, but I hate to give up my plans for research.

With personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

December 15, 1935.

Dr. Ruth Benedict  
Department of Anthropology  
Columbia University  
New York

Dear Dr. Benedict:

Before Dr. Mead left for the field I had some unofficial correspondence with her concerning the Guajira expedition. In a letter she made mention of your concern over the repercussions that it might have on my work, and because of that I am writing to you again unofficially.

I have lost my connection with the Museum. Some of the members of the expedition, including Dr. Kircchoff, have been complaining of me to my colleagues here, and these without inquiring further have gossiped so much that the Director of the Museum feels that the Museum cannot sponsor any future program of mine. On my side I have made no complaints except that I sent back one member of the expedition who became ill, (though she would not admit it).

I am certain the Director feels that your institution is dissatisfied with the way I conducted matters, but this I am certain he must have gathered merely from the gossip. I would appreciate therefore some indication from official sources as to the attitude of Columbia towards me. After all I was burdened with four people whose interests were varied and who spoke no Spanish and learned none, and who had had no field experience in South America. However, if I am to blame I am willing to suffer for it, but I would like to know your attitude.

I would not appeal to you were it not that this may well mean the end of my anthropological career. Unfortunately, I have no money with which to continue, and although I can raise some it may mean that I shall have to make my interests the interests of those who supply the money.

I have not heard from Kircchoff and still don't know whether or not he has returned.

With appreciation for your attitude in the matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,

December 17, 1935.

Mr. P. H. Harwood  
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York

My dear Mr. Harwood:

Your letter in reference to the unpaid bill of Dr. Kircchoff came as a surprise. I had been assured by the Museum office that it had been taken care of many weeks ago. I do not come to the Museum frequently but feeling that we were responsible for anything that a member of the expedition incurred I took up the matter immediately. Columbia University asked us to pay it though Kircchoff worked under a separate budget. I am indeed sorry that your department should have been put to so much trouble.

I have turned over your letter to Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne, the director of the Museum who has just returned from Europe. He promised to send you a check immediately. If you fail to receive within a day or two please let me know.

You have been very kind to the Guajira expedition and the institutions that it represented. Also your personnel in Venezuela could not have been finer towards us. I feel it keenly that we should have caused you any trouble at all.

Sincerely yours,

December 17, 1935.

Jacques Chambrun, esq.  
745 Fifth avenue  
New York

My dear Mr. Chambrun:

Mr. George F. Kearney and particularly Mr. H. W. Miner of the Ledger Syndicate have recommended you to me as one could best advise me as to the type of article that will sell. I am enclosing one based on some research I have done on an interesting religion based on the use of annarcotic. The study is published in book form and is, naturally, somewhat technical. I should appreciate it very much should you find time to give a criticism of it.

I have had rather interesting experiences among the very primitive peoples of South America in connection with my work as an anthropologist. I have published nothing in popular form to date about them, but my lectures have been rather successful. I am planning to devote some time to popular writing and I should like to have the opportunity of going over the material with you. I have several unfinished but bulky manuscripts.

Very sincerely yours,

Vincenzo Petruccio

THE AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHERS OF

THE AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST

MEMOIRS OF THE AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

JOHN M. COOPER, SECRETARY  
CALDWELL HALL  
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 17, 1935

Dr. Vincenzo Petruccio  
Latin-American Institute  
33rd and Spruce Sts.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Petruccio:

Your letter came just as proof of program was going to the printer. I was awfully sorry that I had to tack it on just as the last paper of the last meeting. I put in the one on the ethnology of the llanos of Venezuela and Colombia but you could change this if you desired. About the motion pictures, I am somewhat uncertain. I suppose it would require a special operator and there will be none there on Sunday afternoon. And they would probably go over the rigid fifteen minute limit. If, however, you had planned to operate the machine yourself, and to show only a short 15 minute section, it would be perfectly all right to substitute. I wish I had known earlier as we were casting around for a good public evening exhibit. The Andover people still remember enthusiastically your showing four years ago and a request had been made for something like this again. Meanwhile we have gotten Stirling to give his New Guinea films.

I should certainly like to take the trip up with you but I had already arranged to leave here by train Christmas night and to spend the day of the 26th with friends in Boston. Many thanks indeed for your kind invitation. I hope we will have a good chance to talk over things South American during the meeting. Am notifying Byers, in charge of local arrangements, that you are coming.

Cordially,

*John Cooper*



December 17th 1935.

Dr. Vincenzo Petruzzo,  
University of Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Petruzzo,

As a correspondent for The St. LOUIS  
POST DESPATCH, I am tremendously interested  
in your story about the Guajiro Indians en-  
countered on your Venezuela expedition.

Would you be good enough to let me  
have a detailed account and pictures. If  
in your opinion this matter cannot be trans-  
acted by mail I should be grateful for the  
privilege of a personal interview.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Tania Brooke*

Tania Brooke  
560 West 165th St.  
Apt. 2 A NYC

Management Ernest Briggs, Inc.  
TIMES BUILDING, N. Y.

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# STREET PARADE

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Floats, Grotosques and  
Parade Features

Management ERNEST BRIGGS, Inc.  
Times Building, New York

November 14, 1935

Vincenzo Perullo

University of Pennsylvania Museum

Philadelphia Pa.

My Dear Mr. Perullo:

Note the Balloon stationery. I will follow up Bogota and see how things are there for next Summer.

I did not get Mr. Kearney on the phone so wrote him and he will expect a call from you. I would suggest you phone the Ledger Syndicate and get George F. Kearney and make an appointment at which time you can show him some of your material and possibly you can invite him to see the film.

If you will send me the photographs and data I will start immediately on the circular.

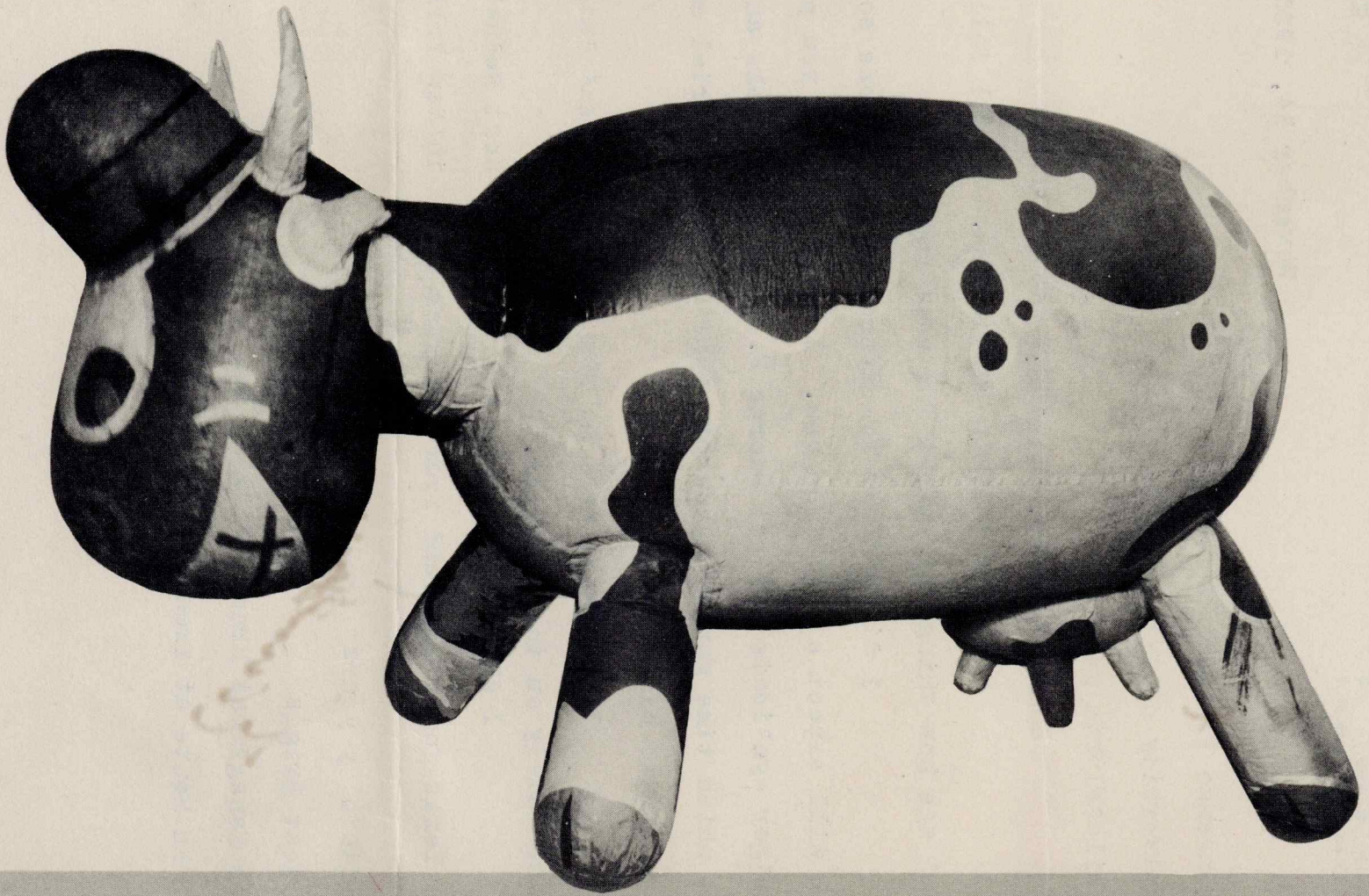
I shall be in town and out until next Wednesday and then in Texas for a week and from December 5 on in New York and vicinity

Faithfully yours

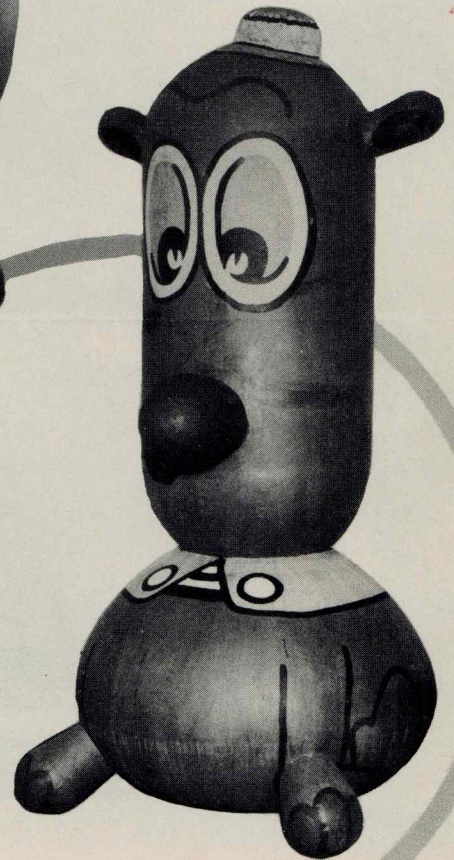
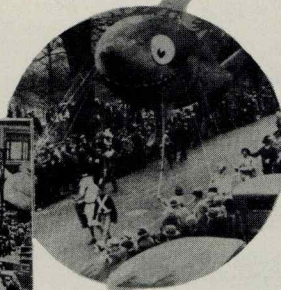
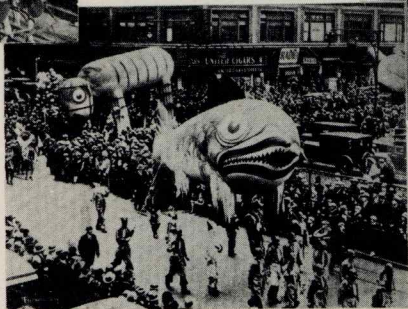
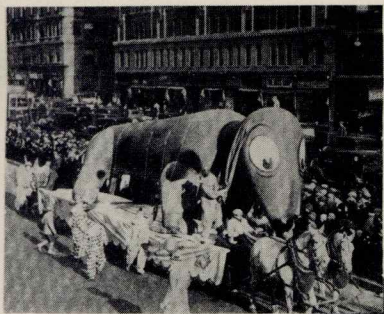
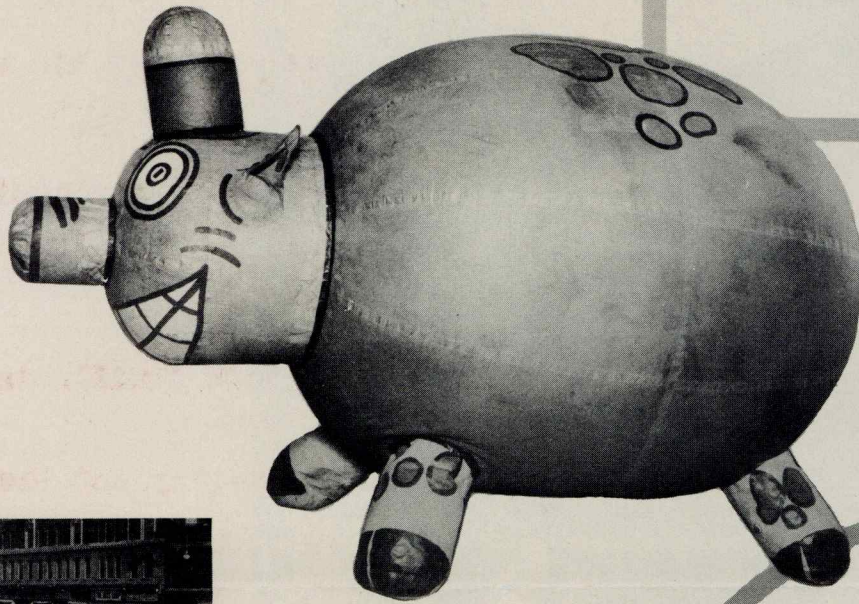
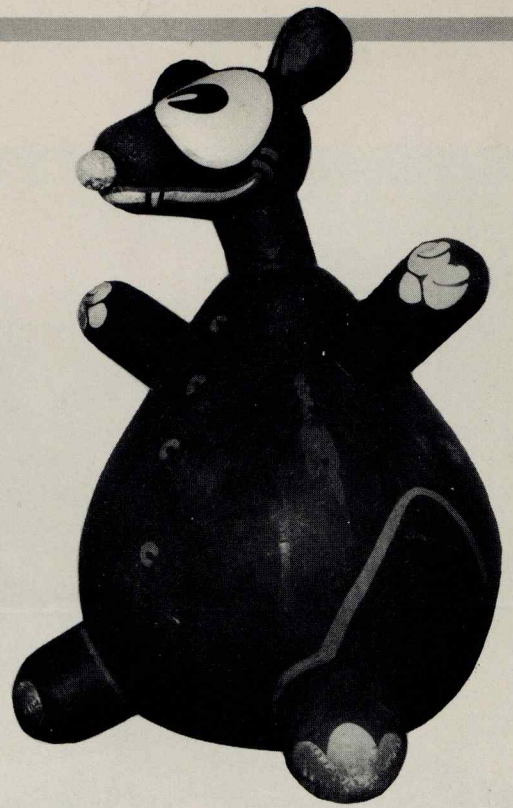
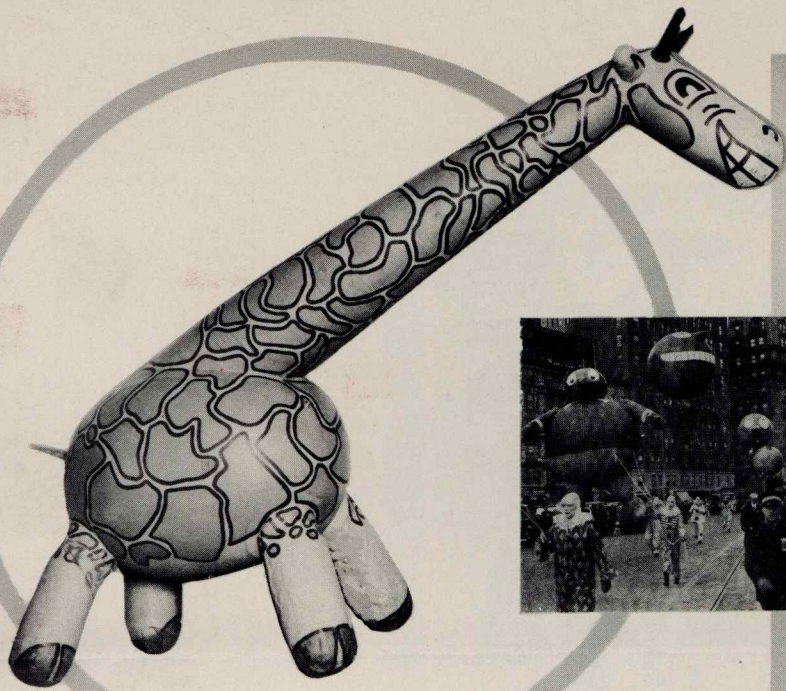
Ernest Briggs

For Management Ernest Briggs, Inc

EB En Route at Trenton N J



200111A



# BALLOONS

*no refs needed*

COORDINATOR OF INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 12, 1942

Dr. J. Alden Mason  
Curator  
University of Pennsylvania Museum  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Chief:

It was good to hear from you even though you revived a seven year old ghost. However, it can be re-buried very quickly: I know nothing about the saddle. If it was left behind by Mrs. Harrington, it must have been entrusted to Korn. I personally like a McClelland well enough - it always has been adequate in raising an appropriate amount of blisters.

News of so many friends which you sent me makes me nostalgic for Philadelphia. I have intended to visit you for many months but I have always gone somewhere else instead -- on business. Since last year I have been associated with the Office of the Coordinator of Information (now the Office of Strategic Services), first as Assistant Chief of the Latin American Section, and later on special detail. In recent weeks I have been on a special assignment with the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice. So you see my official life is quite varied but not always eventful.

I have heard of George Vaillant taking over the museum. I applauded the choice and I am glad to hear that he is doing a good job. I very seldom come in contact with people from Pennsylvania, much to my regret. Several weeks ago Fenimore Johnson telephoned to me from some Navy office but I have not been able to get in touch with him since. I run into Guthe occasionally but most of my contacts with professional people these days are with historians, economists, and political scientists.

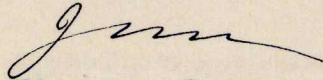
Health seems to be good and I am glad for there is a great deal of work to be done. I hope that I can continue contributing my bit to the war effort, either in a civilian or a military capacity.

I may run up to Philadelphia soon but if you are called to Washington, please do let me know. Give my regards to Eleanor Moore and the rest of our friends. If any of them come to Washington please ask them to look me up. I can be

reached at EXecutive 6100, Extensions 443 or 2086.

My regrets that I can't help you out with the saddle, but my cordial regards anyway.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Vincenzo', written in dark ink.

Vincenzo Petruzzo

WITHDRAWALS,  
TRANSFERS,  
CROSS-REFERENCES

Withdrawal

Related File

Transferred Item

See: Record Group Director's Files

Subgroup/Series A. H. Jayne, 1929-1940 / Alphabetical Correspondence

Folder Title [Boas, Franz]

Original Location: same as above  , or:

Record Group \_\_\_\_\_

Subgroup/Series \_\_\_\_\_

Folder Title \_\_\_\_\_

Location: Folder  Photographs   
Oversized material  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Description: Photographic print  Negative   
Map  Neg. No. (if photo) \_\_\_\_\_  
Plan  Color   
Drawing  Black/white   
Other letters  Offset

Approx. size 5 1/2" x 11" Date 1935-1936

Photographer/Artist/Writer Boas & Jayne

Additional description letters concerning a proposed return expedition by Kirchhoff to Venezuela + the Latin American Institute

Comments (include condition): \_\_\_\_\_

WITHDRAWALS/CROSS-REFERENCES

EMH

28/2/84

processor

date