

7 a.m.
23 Feb. 1938.

Dearest: -

Mr. Rabe off this morning on HMS "Bee." Had your mail from Brady 24 hours, but in such a jam with Embassy reports, Committee business & meetings & resolutions, & dinner with a decent colonel last night, that I can't send proper answer till the "Wantung" about the 27th. - 28th. Thanks a lot for radio tube not yet tried (my set is at Embassy) and for good-looking underwear. I did not mean to put thumbs down on shirts (the more, since two have recently collapsed); but at the time medium underwear and pajamas were the real needs. Shoe laces O.K. Also soldier's handbook. No chance yet to examine newspapers, tho I'm greedy. Mechanical handling of yen doesn't make much difference. I am using about 45 per month in giving at present. No worry about searching houses or persons here as yet. They have not the staff. Anyhow, I'm so full of suspicious papers that a few more make no difference; and I want to answer these two or three some time. Morton's problem is of course important. Yet I think the circumstances and supervision are as good as could be — so far as we can tell — for meeting the issue; and it may well be a decided turn for the better. I will write as soon as I am less sleepy and flustered.

"Predations" summary was requested by Embassy as major evidence in its general case. It will need to be copied to cover adequate use: Cressy, Boynton, Timperley, Wheeler, UCMF, Warmshuis, Paton, Fitch, Frank Price, Kearney (with thanks for his careful letter), Japan, Mary-Turner, Chungking, Chengtu, Hambow (if Moffet or other friends still there), Gaylord for family, Kenyon-Brown, Cossaboom. Better mark P.T.O. "CAUTION"

Interrupted and now called away by three
serious military cases, two end angering
lives — if the people are not already killed.

Enclose pair of letters that do
not need to be circulated.

With much love to all of
you —

Searle