

1923-03-17

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Fitwell,
Cambridge.

BEDFORD HOTEL.
BRIGHTON.

March 17. 1923

TEL: BRIGHTON 43.

My dear Professor Sverdrup-Norpmoie.

Many thanks for your letter of March 15.
I have been thinking much of poor Nöldcke in
these evil days, and would gladly do anything
I could, but I hardly know where to look help.
I have few intimate friends in the Foreign
Office, & the French are as far as I do
inclined to aggressive & more than I
doubt in they would receive any suggestion
even if one could find any channel by
which it could be made. You know how
hard-hearted was the man of learning who
Serran has shown themselves: & he
has had great trouble on the Council of
the Royal Asiatic Society as to the
question of inviting some scholars to the

Continuation of the Society this summer. In spite of what a time who shared my views could do, it has decided not to visit representatives of the German D.M.G. for fear of offending the French! It seems to me that the French are now endeavoring to exceed an law long changed against the Germans in 1916. I have brought the law back to chaos after it had begun slowly to recover.

If you could think of any possible steps which might be taken to help Holland, I would gladly do what I could, but I don't think I could secure any possible intervention. I if I could I should think the French would like to see: unless it would perhaps hinder their hands still further, but they have publicly announced that they would be regard any intervention or intervention to

I am of my other country & "an unprincipled one."
 I am a German. I am a friend of the French.
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1923-06-27

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Wm
July 4:
to
Cambridge.

WESTACRES,
BENWELL,
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

June 29, 1923.

Dear Professor Snodgrass-Murphy,

I wonder whether you are coming to London next month for the Centenary of the Royal Asiatic Society on July 17-20? If so, I hope that you (and your wife also, if she is with you) will pay us a visit in Cambridge for a few days on the occasion (July 21). It will be a great time in Cambridge as it is vacation.

but in both perhaps unless you
 to see the plan & especially the
 Librarian, and I expect Besant,
 Nicholson & my other colleagues
 will be there too.

I suppose I shall go to
 some but not all of the
 Centenary meetings. I was
 very much disappointed
 at the decision of the Council
 not to invite the German
 & Austrian Societies to send

representatives. I former had in favour
 of this, but there was a majority
 of one against me. All I
 could do was to get two to
 stand over German (Prof. A. von
 Le Coq) & one Austrian
 (Photokamath) Honorary members.
 The reason for not inviting the
 German Societies to send representatives
 was that it was said that if
 they were asked, the French
 would refuse to take part.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Edward G. Browne

1923-07-19

July 19. 1923.

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FIRWOOD,

TRUMPINGTON ROAD,

CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Professor Snodgrass-Margenau,
Many thanks for your kind
letter of July 3. I am very
sorry you were not able to come
to the Centenary of the R. A. S.,
and I wanted to tell you how
very much my life & I liked
Professor & Mrs Wessnerick, ~~the~~
who lived like a family
in London like other friends.
We tried to persuade them to

come to us for the week end,
but they said they must return
to Leyde on Saturday, the
-fourth day.

I am glad to learn that
M. Perriot, one of the most
eminent of the younger French
Orientalists, is quite in favour
of meeting the Germans or
Scientific French at any rate.
That I believe he is the only
one - The other man was I

believe, very well.

With kind regards,

Dear Sir,

Yours most sincerely,

Edward G. Browne.

1925-08-29
Professor C. S. Snowdon, M.D.,
Leiden.

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FIRWOOD
CAMBRIDGE

Aug. 29. 1925

We wish to offer our sincere thanks to all those who have shown their sympathy with us in our great sorrow, and to ask them, in case they have not yet received individual acknowledgements, to accept this assurance of our gratitude.

EDWARD G. BROWNE
PATRICK BROWNE
MICHAEL BROWNE

Dear colleague. Please forgive this inadequate acknowledgment of your kind letter of sympathy & condolence with me and the two boys in our great sorrow. Yours very sincerely

Edward G. Browne