Department of the I...
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Lafayette National Park
Bar Harbor, Me,

502

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Lynn—

Mr. George B. Dorr

University Club
5th Ave & 54th St
New York.

A. H. Lynam
Attorney and
Counselor

Bar Harbor, Maine, March 30, 1921.

Mr. George B. Dorr
University Club
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

Mr. Lynam, who is returning to Ellsworth this morning, asked me to say that the balance in the bank to the credit of the Wild Gardens of Acadia is $193.11.

Mr. Lynam also wishes me to say that he has the Bowler Abstract of Title completed, which he will hold until you return.

He also says that Dr. Phillips told him the bridle path bill would be reported in the new draft, a copy of which was sent you.

Very truly yours,

Gertrude G. Morse
Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In regard to the Bowler tract:

I have just written Mr. Hadley that I had about twenty-five pages finished and that I expect to have it completed shortly.

The travelling is so bad that I have to go to Ellsworth by train and stop at the hotel. This makes it so expensive for me that I have endeavored to save some expense by attending to other matters at the same time. If for any reason you wish it done otherwise, kindly advise me.

Very truly yours,

AHL-O

A H Lyman

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 18th,
1 9 2 1.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In a letter that Mr. Frank C. Bates wrote me on March 15th, he included the following:

"Has anything ever been done regarding the lower part of Paradise Hill that we told Mr. Dorr we would give to the Park System? Had not deeds ought to be made out for this as my cousin and I are ready to sign, or are you waiting for Mr. Pendleton?"

Very truly yours,

A H Lyman

AHL-O

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 10, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing a copy of letter written to Mr. Rockefeller in answer to one he wrote me, a copy of which was forwarded you.

I neglected to say to him, and also to you, that I would approve paying McFarland $30. an acre if we can not get it for less. The reason I did not say it either to you, or to Mr. Rockefeller, was that I wanted your approval, or to have the suggestion come from you.

I have received the deed running to the Wild Gardens, which I have acknowledged and forwarded for record. We can now have the Town assess both lots to the Wild Gardens.

In answer to one of Mr. Rockefeller's questions, I quoted a paragraph of my letter to him of December 10, which you dictated for me.

I have no memorandum as to the price on lots

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

V and W, the Morrison lots. My recollection is that it was $10. per acre. Will you kindly let me know, so that I will be able to let Mr. Rockefeller know.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Lynam

AHL-M

Enclosure.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 8, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
Fifth Ave. & 54th St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

You are correct. Mrs. Markoe conveyed her interest to the Reservations.

The Bowler tract was also conveyed to the Reservations and is now held by it.

Mr. Morrison has just reported to me to-day regarding his endeavors to obtain an option from McFarland on the basis of $2000. McFarland at first would not make a price, but later telephoned Morrison and said that he would not sell for a lump sum but would sell by the acre. The best terms Morrison could get was $30. per acre. McFarland owns approximately 125 acres.

This price was so much beyond McFarland's former offer that Morrison thought it wise to let the matter rest, thinking that McFarland might think better of it and make him a lower price. Morrison also wanted to get instructions from us.

Morrison believes that McFarland's increase

in price is due to the profit on pulp wood, McFarland claiming that he has cut about 150 cords this winter, and that he, McFarland, estimates 250 more cords to be cut.

Morrison has written to Rock a very full and nice letter embodying your ideas, and we are in hopes some thing may come from it.

Yours very truly,

A H Lyman

AHL-M

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 14, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
Fifth Ave. & 54th St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I understand from my conference with you in New York and from Mr. Rockefeller's letter of December 24th that the purchase of two tracts are authorized; one, the Thomas Manchester lot lying north of the properties owned by the Savage heirs. The purchase of the interest of three of the heirs is authorized even though the fourth, Manson Manchester, may not be acquired. This lot, Mr. Joy advises me, can be purchased for $50. an acre.

Second, the eastern part of the Graves lot, Mr. Joy tells me, can be purchased for $50. an acre.

Since writing you, I have had a conference with Mr. Joy and he tells me that it is necessary, in order to connect with the present system of road, to acquire a part of the D.J. and A.L. Manchester lot, the lot lying south of the Savage heirs lot. This lot, Mr. Joy tells me, can be purchased for $200. an acre. Mr. Joy says that this lot is better than he thought, that it contains some house lots.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

I am enclosing a copy of letter which Mr. Joy wrote for the purpose of being forwarded to you.

I am also enclosing a pencil sketch, showing the lots referred to.

I await your instructions before doing anything further in the matter.

Yours very truly,

A.B. Hyman

L/M

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 19, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
c/o B. L. Hadley,
Kern Annex,
2009 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing herewith copy of letter just received from John Rock. His letter was so badly written that we could hardly read the whole of it, the omissions were unimportant.

He offered this lot some time ago for $10. an acre and McFarland offered his for $2,000. What would you suggest doing?

I understand from you that we are to do nothing with the Rock and McFarland land until some decision is made with reference to the land Joy is negotiating for.

Yours very truly,

A. W. Holyoke

L/M
Enc.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 14, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am glad you approve and will recommend the purchase of the McFarland tract at $30.00 per acre in case we are unable to get it for less. I feel that the chances for getting it for less are very poor, especially as the indication around here seems to be that the price of wood is going even higher than it is at present. Almon Snow told me that he thought pulp wood would be worth $25.00 a cord before long. I should expect him to be high because he has land and wood to sell.

My recollection is that at the time when Mr. R. consulted you and me Mr. McFarland's former price of $2000.00 was mentioned, although I am not positive of it.

Yours very truly,

A H Leyman

AHL-M

Cleveland, O. Jan. 3rd, 1921.

Mr. MC. Morrison
Ellsworth, Maine

Dear Sir:

I left the farm last spring and I am now living in the City, but my daughters to whom I gave the farm fetched in your letter the 1st of this year. I have no recollection of ever receiving your other letters you speak of. Now in regards my land which consists of 350 acres, I will say that's for sale but I am not going to give it away. I have been on part of it twice and found it much better then I expected, it lay in an oval shape

There is about 200 acres of pine on it and the other 150 which was burned over some twenty years ago is grown up in white birch. I own ½ of Aunt Bettie's Pond, and there is a fine brook, trout brook, about 10 ft. wide rushing 3 to 4 miles an hour and a Glen as Crystal upon it, full of fish and if it was any where within a 100 miles of Cleveland would sell for $10,000.alone. My land joins the Government reservations on two sides and I feel this land has a future before it, and some day Uncle Sam will want it as the east has no National Park and there is no more romantic place any where in the east then Bar Harbor. I'm

an old man ambly able to hold it if I wish. I would be pleaaed to hear again if you have a client and the commission you want. There is no incumbrance on the property.

Yours very truly,

JOHN ROCK

COPY

26 Broadway
New York

February 15, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

Your letter of February 10th is received. Thank you for returning the map.

Does all of the property south of the Eagle Lake Road, to the east and south of the Southwest Valley Road, bounded on the east by Eagle Lake and on the south by the sharp angle line which runs diagonally across the northern and eastern slopes of Jordan and Sargent Mountains from the head of Jordan Pond to Somes Sound, belong to the reservation, with the exception of the McFarland and Joy pieces in the thin wedge-shaped end of the triangle, which pieces lie south of the Southwest Valley Road, before the diagonal line above referred to crosses it?

Does the tract to the north and west of the Southwest Valley Road and adjacent to it, in the corner where the road, after leaving the Eagle Lake Road in a southerly direction, turns west to enter the McFarland tract, also belong to the reservation? This tract is bounded on the north by the Cunningham tract, on the west by the Joy and Rock tracts. It is marked on my map "R". Does that mean "Reservation"?

What if anything is being done with reference to getting prices on Sections "V" and "W" referred to in the quatation in your letter? What about the tract immediately south of that, marked "U", owned by Mr. Cunningham? What about the tract to the north of the Southwest Valley Road after it has turned west, marked "Washburn," bounded on the west by Joy, and on the east by Joy?

Very truly,

(signed) JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr.

Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

February 21,
1 9 2 1

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

The Savage heirs are George Savage, Cora Phillips, Fred Savage, John Savage, Mardell and Wilhelmina Savage. George is in Florida and will, we belive, return about the first of March, and in accordance with your instructions we have interviewed the others.

Cora will not make any decision until she sees George. The others appear to want to sell but will not decide definitely, nor talk price until they consult George.

They have agreed to get together as soon as George gets back and decide at what price they will sell.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

COPY

February 10, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 7th authorizing an offer to be made to the Savage owners of $100. per acre. I will at once get into communication with Mr. Joy and we will endeavor to obtain as much of the tract as we can, all if possible.

We are not in communication with the Manchesters in Orlando, Mr. Joy thinks it wiser to wait their return to Seal Harbor. If necessary we can easily communicate with them.

I had supposed the map of the properties in question had been returned to you. I will locate it and see that it is forwarded to you.

At present we have been unable to get any option on the Rock lot. We are, however, in communication with Mr. Rock and hope to be able to get something definite in the near future.

McFarland has about 125 acres and has agreed to sell for $30. an acre. We are endeavoring to get a lower figure and have, therefore, not closed with him.

As to the other lots north of Jordan's Mountain, I wrote you on December 10th as follows:

> "Lot Q, Mr. Joy's lot, can be obtained. I have not asked him for a price.
>
> "As to lots V and W: I discussed these lots with Mr. Dorr and he tells me that the woods are ruined as to standing wood for Park purposes, and that Dr. C.C. Morrison had control of them for cutting purposes and that the lands could now be secured, Morrison having the right within three years from this fall to remove the wood, leaving the young growth to come up. These lands include part of the hill and are, Mr. Dorr feels, necessary to the proposed plan."

In accordance with my understanding of your letter, I will begin the examination of the title of those lots Mr. Joy has options on, in order that we may be able to take title with no unnecessary delay after the last option is obtained.

I am forwarding a copy of this letter to Mr. Dorr.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

P.S. Since dictating the above I have located the plan which was sent here for correction, which I now enclose.

Enclosure.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 21st,
1 9 2 1.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing, herewith, copy of letter this day forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller. There seems nothing to do in this matter until George Savage returns.

Yours very truly,

A.W. Lyman

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 2, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
National Park Service,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing, herewith, a copy of letter to Mr. Rockefeller in accordance with information obtained from Mr. Joy. I hope it will be satisfactory. It was the best I could get from Joy.

The check for the office rent was deposited by Mr. Dow to the credit of the Wild Gardens and has since been sent on by the bank for payment. Should your endorsement be necessary, it will be returned and I will see that it is sent you.

I will procure the information in regard to the other matters mentioned in your letter and write you at once.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Lyman

AHL-M
Enclosure.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 17th,
1 9 2 1.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing, herewith, a letter received from Mr. Rockefeller, which I have not as yet answered.

As to the first paragraph, all of the land referred to is in the reservation, excepting a small tract lying close to the Eagle Lake Road and in front of the Newman house, with, I think, a right of way to the shore of the Lake.

Paragraph second is all in the reservations.

As to paragraph three, I wish you would let me know about "V" and "W". I wrote you on February 10th regarding it.

The tract marked "Washburn" is the northern half of the Washburn McFarland lot.

What I principally want to know is what I shall say about V and W and what I shall say regarding U.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

February 2, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

In accordance with your letter of January 27th, I have consulted with Mr. Joy and beg to reply as follows:

We believe that the Savage tract is not so valuable as the Manchester tract, The Savage lot could probably never be used for building purposes. It is, however, quite well wooded. It is most difficult to determine further compartive values of these two tracts.

The Savage lot is owned by George, Fred, John and Mardell Savage and Mrs. Cora Phillips. George Savage is now with D.J. and A.L. Manchester in Orlando, Florida; the others are here on Mount Desert Island.

We would suggest approaching Fred, John and Mardell Savage and Mrs. Phillips, while George is away and the opportunity for him to influence them is lessened, offering them $100. per acre (we do not believe any smaller sum would be considered). It is possible that we might not get it for this sum.

George Savage, who has heretofore refused

to consider any offer, we believe should be interviewed afterward.

By this method we would obtain four-fifths of the lot, which could, if necessary, be partitioned.

If the Savage lot can not be acquired for less than $200. an acre, we feel it would be wise to pay this amount. It gives you a continuous strip of land from your present lot to the Hayward lot, and Mr. Joy feels that by crossing this tract quite a saving could be made in the construction of the road.

I presume, following your usual custom, you will wish the title examined and an abstract prepared. Inasmuch as Mr. Joy has sufficient agreements to carry out the project, even though the Savage lot is not obtained, shall I now, in order to forward matters, begin on the title work?

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

Bar Harbor, Maine, Feb.7,1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I have to-day received from Mr. Evans the papers in the Rowland Evans estate.

At Mr. Evan's suggestion, I am holding them until the rest of the papers are forwarded to me, which he says he will soon be able to do.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

A H Lyman

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 24, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
c/o B. L. Hadley,
National Park Service,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I received your telegram reading as follows:

> "Want to get Markoe land gift accepted by Govt if possible while here. Is deed ready, if not what is lacking. Please take steps to complete and forward earliest possible. Hasten also Ogden deed."

I have had no knowledge that you intended to make this conveyance now or any time in the near future. I have, however, started upon the abstract of title and I will hasten it to completion as soon as possible, and I am in hopes to get it completed before you want to leave Washington.

A part of this property was conveyed to you by Mrs. Markoe, and later you conveyed to Mrs. Markoe a life interest in it. This life interest, together with the rest of the property, Mrs. Markoe conveyed to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations. Deeds will, therefore, have to be prepared from you and the Reservations.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Lyman

A. H. Lynam
Attorney and
Counselor

Bar Harbor, Maine, February 5, 1921

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
Fifth Ave. & 54th St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have drafted and enclose herewith deed from the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens to The Wild Gardens of Acadia for the purpose of making the record title complete in the Wild Gardens of Acadia, in accordance with your desires.

If you will sign this deed and return it to me, I will see that it is promptly filed for record.

I suppose it would have been better to have called a meeting of the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens and authorized the conveyance, but you will notice that I have added a paragraph after the description showing that the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens has been reorganized under the name of The Wild Gardens of Acadia.

This proceedure will be sufficient for the purposes of town taxation and can be ratified at some meeting in the future.

Yours very truly,

AHL.

A. H. Lyman

Received

Feb. 7 1921

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 2, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
National Park Service,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

In regard to the Markoe gift of three lots to the Government, comprising lots D.E. and F., I beg to say that lot F. was conveyed by you to Mrs. Markoe, Mrs. Markoe previously owning D. and E.

Lot D. was conveyed by Mrs. Markoe to you and you reconveyed lot D. to Mrs. Markoe for her life time. Mrs. Markoe then conveyed her interest in D.E. and F. to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations, so that now you and the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations have deeds to the whole tract.

I am enclosing a rough illustrative sketch of the lots.

Upon receiving your telegram, I got such typewriting help as I could and have finished 127 pages of the abstract. I then laid it to one side to go on to the other more pressing work.

Yours very truly,

A H Hyman

AHL-M

Mrs. A. H. Lyman.

Feb 2nd 1921

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 26, 1920.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
Fifth Ave. & 54th St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I have your letter of the 24th which I believe I understand. It clears up all the points that I was in doubt about. I have to-day written Mr. Rockefeller, a copy of which letter I am enclosing herewith.

I had in mind, should you desire further details, that you would yourself either write to Mr. Rockefeller or advise me to do so.

I feel that we should secure options and take title to these lots as rapidly as possible.

Very truly yours,

A H Lyman

AHL-M

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 24th,
1 9 2 1.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I have heard nothing from Mr. Rockefeller regarding the McFarland offer of $30. per acre. It is possible he is waiting for a further letter from me, or it is possible he is waiting for an answer to his letter, a copy of which I forwarded you.to the above address.

What he wants to know is what price Morrison has given us on lots V and W and what we can say to him about lot U, the Cunningham lot. I recall that Morrison was trying to get it.

While in Ellsworth yesterday, I saw a Mr. Sawyer who is quite a heavy dealer in pulp wood and he tells me that the price of pulp wood will probably hold as it is until about April first when it will probably go up. He belives peeled pulp delivered on the cars will be worth from $25. to $30. before the year is out.

He sold, a few days ago, five thousand cords at $22. a cord.

In view of this, I feel we ought to do something at once about the McFarland lot.

Yours very truly,

AHL-GAM

A H Lyman

A. H. Lyman

Feb. 24th 1921

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 21, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

In regard to the taxation of the Athletic Field: I have discussed with Mr. Paine the advisability of going before the assessors now to see if they will agree to exempt the lot from taxation and he thinks there is no question but that the property will be made exempt from taxation. His advice is to do nothing and when the assessors, next April, commence their assessment to appear before them and ask for an exemption on the ground that it is held by Trustees for public purposes.

He thinks the assessors will not care to decide before March when a new man is to be elected. Would it not, therefore, be just as well to say nothing about it until April?

Yours very truly,

A H Wyman

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 2, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
National Park Service,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

SALISBURY COVE LAND.

This property was acquired in two parts and by two deeds, one from the Mt. Desert Transit Company to the Wild Gardens of Acadia, which I have shown on the accompanying sketch encircled by red lines and marked 1 and 2, the the other from Ceylon Emery and Charles F. Paine to Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens shown by the blue line and marked 3.

The deed of lots 1 and 2 described the area as 70 acres, but excepted certain lots which are marked on the plan. The Town assessors books show the area to be 61 acres.

The area of lot 3 is not given in the deed but is shown by the assessors books to be 16 acres.

The area of lot 2 is not given either by deed or by the assessors books, but I have talked with Mr.

Charles F. Paine and we believe it has about the same area as lot 3, or 16 acres.

The lease to Mr. Procter is of lot 2, described as follows: bounded on the east by land conveyed by Ceylon Emery et al to Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens; on the south by the county road; on the west by land of P.H. Joy and on the north by the sea.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M

A H Lyman

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 2, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In answer to yours of Feb. 25th:

I find that the deed of the How-Pendleton tract calls for 102 acres. The assessors tax the How interest at 35 acres, on a valuation of $1,110.

The ownership of the lots north and south of the Evans lot is as follows:

Seal Harbor Realty Company is taxed for 9.5 acres, valued at $760. This lot adjoins the Evans lot and extends from the shore on the west to the Bingham lot on the east, as does the Evans lot.

Next north of the Seal Harbor Realty Company lot is a lot of 9.5 acres, owned by Mary Ann Greeley, valued at $1,000, extending from the sea on the west to the Leffingwell lot on the east.

As to the land south of the Evans lot:

R. L. Grindle and Emily A. Smith have a lot of 8 acres, valued at $560. This lot extends from the town road on the west to the Bingham lot on the east.

The Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Company has a lot of 1.25 acres, valued at $75, with barn valued at $25. I had supposed that John Young lived on this lot, but probably it is the Palmer lot on which he lives. This lot is next west of the town road.

Phronie L. Hagerthy's lot which adjoins the road near the Trust Company's lot is a lot of 1 1/6 acres, valued at $125.

Helen C. Palmer has a lot of 7 acres, valued at $200, extending from the shore on the west to the Trust Company and Hagerthy lots on the east. On this lot there is a house and barn, valued at $175. None of the lots have buildings upon them except as above stated.

The owners of the up-land usually own to low water mark. In order to determine who owns the bar, I shall have to go and make an examination on the grounds.

I understand that the fishermen occupy the shore under lease.

Rufus Emery is not living. The lot taxed to his heirs is 10 acres, valued at $300, with a house and barn valued at $270. I understand his heirs are Ceylon, Ralph, Lawrence, Hoyt, Raymond and Alta Emery and Cora Karst and Adele Maddocks.

Very truly yours,

A. W. Lynam

March 12, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

I am enclosing, herewith, a copy of letter Mr. Morrison, who is acting for me, has received from John Rock. Mr. Rock is willing to sell his land, Lot T, for ten dollars ($10.00) an acre. His deed calls for three hundred and fifty acres, more or less.

It will require a good deal of time to complete the examination of title to the various lots and one can never tell what may develop in the examination of title. Would it not, therefore, be well to arrive at an early decision on this lot as well as on Lot S, the McFarland Lot and on Lots V and W, the Newman Lots.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

Enclosures

March 5, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

I have to-day been again in consultation with Mr. Joy relative to the land west of Sargent Mountain.

He has obtained an option on Lot D, the Graves Lot, of a great deal more land than he thought it possible to get. The option gives quite a road frontage.

We have also been able to obtain the whole of B, the Thomas Manchester Lot, which includes Manson Manchester's interest.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

which is marked "R" on your map does belong to the reservation.

With reference to the price of sections "V" and "W", formerly the Newman tracts, now belonging to Dr. Morrison: Mr. Dorr has an option on this tract, verbally given and not secured by payment to acquire it, on payment of $1500, plus interest at six per cent, since Morrison's own payment for it, and plus certain legal and other expense of moderate but unstated amount. This represents not over one-half the cost of the land, to Morrison, and less than one third of what we would have had to pay if buying directly, judging by the price at which it was originally offered us.

Mr. Dorr, before agreeing with Morrison not to interfere with his purchase by holding out other hopes to the owners, went over the land personally and inspected the woods and found them worthless from the park standpoint, having been cut over throughout in frequent patches and the best trees also taken out from what was left.

Mr. Dorr's verbal agreement with Morrison, being unsecured and given him mainly in return for his agreeing (after inspection) not to interfere with his purchase of the tract, by showing an interest in it, cannot be depended on, now that he has acquired it, to hold beyond the present season especially if purchased at higher acreage prices are quoted as made elsewhere, i.e., as west of Sargent Mountain.

As to "U" the Cunningham tract, the owner did not want to sell - i.e., was not in the market to sell, preferring to hold for a hoped increase in value, and we thought Morrison, a

buyer for the wood remaining on it, stood a better chance than we of getting it at a reasonable price. The condition of the wood on it is practically the same as on the Newman tract. The land itself though important to have is less essential at the present time than is the Newman tract. I have no doubt it can be avoided by the future driving road and bridle path while the other cannot because it lies lower and cannot on the other hand block the important western view. No option on this lot has yet been obtained.

Mr. Dorr believes that both the Newman, now Morrison, and the McFarland tracts should be secured now as both are essential to the project, that it is land we absolutely need, offering the only chance for a well-graded driving road and bridle path to connect with your own similar system, and with the old Southwest Valley road (for the old wood-road that makes its present eastern boundary needs to be shifted westward into it, to get good grade and roading) and as it commands the important western view.

As to the McFarland tract, we have been unable to get any better price than $30 an acre, and we now believe it unwise to say anything further to him until we are in a position to take an option from him at $30 an acre, in case we are unable to do better.

I have been advised by a number of people that in their opinion the price of pulpwood will go up this spring or early summer which probably will increase the value of woodlands. I feel, therefore, that whatever we do, we should do quickly.

Very truly yours,

Feb. 26, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I beg to answer your letter of February 15th as follows:

The property south of the Eagle Lake road to the east and south of the Southwest Valley road bounded on the east by Eagle Lake and on the south by the sharp angle line which runs diagonally across the northern and eastern slopes of Jordan and Sargent Mountains from the head of Jordan Pond to Somes Sound, which is the town line between the towns of Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert, belongs to the reservations, excepting the McFarland and Joy pieces in the wedge-shaped end of the triangle referred to, and excepting a small lot near Eagle Lake on the Eagle Lake road some distance east of the Southwest Valley Road, with, I think, a right of way to the shore of the lake.

The tract to the north and west of the Southwest Valley road and adjacent to it in the corner where the road after leaving the Eagle Lake road in a southerly direction turns west to enter the McFarland tract which is bounded on the north by the Cunningham tract and on the west by the McFarland and Rock tracts

COPY

Cleveland, Ohio, March 9/21.
856 E. 73rd. St.

M. C. Morrison

Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Feby 9" reached me to day. I have removed my residence on Jan. 19" and your letter layed at that place untill to day for which I'm sorry and hope you will excuse delay. I find your letter quite interesting but when looking up my deed I gave up the job of coping off the description and concluded to send you the deed by registered letter and please return same after coping it, and I hereby give you an option to sell the land described therein for ninety days (90) at ten dollars per acre $10.00. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I remain

Yours very truly,

(signed) JOHN ROCK

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 7, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have just received the income return from Mr. Bowditch, which I am forwarding to you just as I received it.

I have made a typewritten return for your signature using data Mr. Bowditch sent and the data which I had here.

I am enclosing a duplicate in case I have made an error and you decide to redraft it.

I notice that Mr. Bowditch shows a loss on stock, which I have put in the same. I do not believe it sufficient. I think at the bottom of page 2 it should show the broker you purchased of and also the broker you sold it to, as well as the name of the stock. It is possible that it might be sufficient to forward it as it is and supply the data later, although I am not sure of this.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

Enclosures

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 5, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I have received nothing from Mr. Bowditch regarding your income tax return. I have consulted with Mr Dow. He says the Nurseries have paid no dividends and that the only payments to you were to cover advances made by you either in this or previous years.

This is similar to what was done last year and he understands no mention was made of it in the return then. He has no other data and I have none.

I did obtain from Mr. Paine the amount of your taxes and the amount of interest you paid the two banks, which I have inserted in as a deduction in Schedule K.

I am enclosing a blank form in accordance with your instructions.

I understand Mr. Tebbetts excused the Spring Corporation from filing returns. The Wild Gardens make none.

If you find you areunable to get this return completed and filed in Augusta before the 15th, would it not be

well to wire Leon C. Tebbetts, Collector Internal Revenue, Augusta, Maine, and ask for an extension of time for filing.

Very truly yours,

R H Lyman

Just fd & Trust Co 1530
" " " 1st Nat 240
1790

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 2, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
National Park Service,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In regard to the Ogden gift to the Government, I beg to say that the property was conveyed to Margaret E. Evans in 1886. Since then Mrs. Evans has died and the property has passed to various people including Roland Evans and Edith C. Evans, both of whom have since deceased. In order to get good title to the property, it will be necessary to probate all three estates, Margaret, Roland, and Edith Evans.

In order to accomplish this, I prepared a petition asking for the probate of these estates and forwarded them for execution on November 22, to John Lewis Evans, 701 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia. With these petitions I forwarded other necessary papers to facilitate the work, advising Mr. Evans that it would be necessary to have authenticated copies of each of the wills to present with the petitions.

To get this done would require some time. Upon my return home, I found that the papers had not been

forwarded and on January 15th I wrote to John Lewis Evans, and also to Mr. Ogden advising them that I had heard nothing since November 22nd. As yet I have received no reply to either letter.

Shall I write Mr. Ogden again?

Yours very truly,

A H Lyman

AHL-M

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 12, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing, herewith, a copy of letter Mr. Morrison received from Mr. Rock, with also a copy of letter I have to-day written to Mr. Rockefeller.

I do not believe we can do better than to take all these lots at the prices mentioned and the sooner we are authorized to close and proceed with the title the better. It certainly will take a good deal of time to get everything in shape.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

Enclosures 2.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 5, 1921.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing herewith a copy of letter to-day sant to Mr. Rockefeller, which ought to please him. It gives him,on those two lots, all he needs and more than he expected.

We have written to Rock asking for an option, but have received no reply. Before saying anything further to McFarland we ought to have some authorization from Mr. Rockefeller.

Yours very truly,

AHL-M
Enclosure 1.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 29th, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I will go over the How and Pendleton tract so that it will be ready when you arrive here. I think I have a description sufficient for your purposes.

I am enclosing herewith copy of letter which I have today sent to Mr. Rockefeller.

Very truly yours,

A.B. Hyman

(enclosure)

March 29, 1921.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
26 Broadway
New York City

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

I have completed the examination of the Graves lot, the Thomas Manchester lot, the Savage lot, and the A. L. and D. J. Manchester lot and have prepared, and enclose herewith, abstract of title of the same.

My comments and conclusion will be found on pages 54 to 58, showing the title to be good as follows:

The Graves lot except for a telephone line and the rights of the public in the town road;

The Thomas Manchester lot except for a possible interest in John Manchester, or those claiming under him;

The Savage lot except for a possible interest in Thomas Manchester, or those claiming under him;

The D. J. and A. L. Manchester lot except for any possible rights of the Northeast Harbor Water Company, attention having been called to this right on page 48 of the abstract.

The Thomas Manchester and Savage lots were probably divided by oral partition. John C. Manchester

is now living and I have no doubt a confirmatory deed could be obtained from him.

The heirs of Thomas Manchester would, I have no doubt, release their interest in the Savage lot.

As yet we have been unable to make any agreement with the Savage heirs. They are now discussing among themselves the question of selling.

To get these lots in shape for transference requires a good deal of work. I am, therefore, forwarding these abstracts to you, and I am working as rapidly as possible on the others.

Mr. Joy tells me that he has agreed that the purchasers of the lot shall make the surveys.

Mr. Joy tells me the options were given for ninety days, some of them were dated February 26th, others later.

In order that there may be no delay, would it not be well for me to have Mr. Simpson begin at once on the surveys, beginning with the Graves lot.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

Enclosure 1.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 29th, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I will go over the How and Pendleton tract so that it will be ready when you arrive here. I think I have a description sufficient for your purposes.

I am enclosing herewith copy of letter which I have today sent to Mr. Rockefeller.

Very truly yours,

A.B. Hyman

(enclosure)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE $300

R. & Bridle Paths &c

January 12, 1921.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I delayed answering your letter of recent date concerning the widening of the Bar Harbor Bridle Paths till I could consult -- the consent and co-operation of the Town being involved -- two members of the present Selectmen's Board on whose discretion and silence I knew I could rely: Mr. E. G. Fabbri, who went on the Board with me six years ago and has remained upon it ever since, and who is now spending the early winter with his family at Bar Harbor; and Mr. C. E. Dow, manager of the Mt. Desert Nurseries, who became a member of the Board last year and possesses to an unusual degree the confidence of the Town. They have now met and consulted together, and I have an answer from them, signed by both. In it they express great interest in yoursuggestion and the possibility opened up by its accompanying -- but suggested only -- offer. They approve it as embodying a valuable extension of the scheme and, with a single limitation which they regard as essential at the present time, both in operation and for presentation to the Town, will give it their support and influence as members of the Board -- which would I think unquestionably result in its adoption.

The recently adopted scheme for a combined Town and Park Bridle Path system starting from the Bay Drive between Bar Harbor and Hull's Cove and extending across the island, both east and west of Eagle Lake, to meet with yours -- which is what the present plan ultimately contemplates -- was not adopted by the Town without encountering considerable opposition on economic grounds, and Mr. Fabbri and Mr. Dow unite in

considering that it would not be wise to approach the Town at the present time with a suggestion of widening the entire system and opening it for driving use, which would raise at once two controversial questions, construction expense part; one economic: the greater annual cost involved in the maintenance of a widened way to be maintained in suitable condition for use by wheeled vehicles; and the other, legal: whether the Town at the present time actually has the legal right to exclude motor-driven vehicles from any public way it may maintain.

To meet this last objection -- which would, of course, be fatal if not met in case of widening -- there are two methods: First, to obtain from the State Legislature the legal right for the Town to lay out and make expenditure upon, as part of its road system, ways reserved for horseback and horse-driving use alone, and to reserve them; or, second, to lead these horseback and driving roads through sections of Park or Reservation land, and especially, where possible, to make them enter through such; as over lands so held the Town will neither condemn a way nor make expenditure but trust to national park and contribution funds for construction of such portions, and for their maintenance.

The first course, that of obtaining special rights from the Legislature, has the three objections, (1) of leaving the matter in uncertainty for at least the next two years, as the State Legislature -- whose meetings are biennial -- is already in session now and the time for entering new bills will shortly lapse: (2) of arousing opposition within the Town if understood to carry with it any plan for widening which would make it physically possible to drive motor vehicles, of any

sort, over them, as exclusion of them would mean increase of police expense -- of which the Town is always chary -- and not improbable legal controversy with motorists, disputing the Town's right to keep them out; and (3) of leading to pressure on the Town from motorists to open the way, once built, to use by motors.

The second method avoids these difficulties, no one disputing the right of the National Park to maintain within its bounds whatever regulations the National Park Service may decide on, while the expense during the summer months of maintaining a special guardian to insure observance of the Park Service rules regarding these ways, and to maintain the ways' own good condition, would lie well within the possibilities of the annual appropriations now granted to the Park.

This plan of obtaining motor vehicle exclusion through the co-operation of the Park has now already been adopted by the Town in regard to all that portion of its system yet laid out which lies to the east of the Breakneck road, where lands already held by the Park, or for its acceptance, have made such an arrangement possible. And Mr. Fabbri's and Mr. Dow's suggestion is that your offer be made -- should you decide to make it -- as applying to this portion only of the system at the present time, leaving that which lies to the westward of the Breakneck road to be dealt with later, after the proposed widening has been carried out over this section and after portions of the way beyond, to the westward, shall have been acquired as park lands, giving opportunity for the Park's co-operation in securing motor vehicle exclusion and in providing guardianship for its enforcement. And they ask me also to convey to you from them, as members of the Board, their warm appreciation of your generously suggested offer, and sense of the importance of the

change which you suggest, taken in conjunction with the intention finally to connect these ways through the National Park lands with your present system to the south.

I have been giving you their opinion. My own, which you ask for, coincides with theirs. To attempt more at the present time than they suggest would be liable -- and likely -- to defeat the whole; to accomplish this, would inevitably lead on to more. I think decidedly that what you suggest is much to be desired, over all main branches of the future system, which would then become single and connected ultimately from your own entrances on the Seal Harbor and Brown's Mountain roads to the Bay Drive along the Island's northern shore. And it would make a wonderful system.

I am enclosing a map on which I have marked the intended Bar Harbor bridle paths with their southward connections, as now planned and accepted as a goal to work for. The northern area, taken right advantage of, is remarkably adapted to the purpose. The connected range of Young's and McFarland's Mountains -- abrupt only at the northern end, rising to the height of over 700 feet above the sea, and jutting out far beyond any other northern elevation on the Island -- offers easy roading to its summits, for bridle path and driving purposes, and views as fine as from the higher mountains, while the whole area is naturally well watered and wooded, wild and picturesque. The portion utilised of the Breakneck road, marked on the map in red as are the intended bridle paths, while it would still legally remain open to use by motors, is rarely used by them, owing to the long, steep hill by which only one can approach it from the Hull's Cove end, and the intention

is to widen the connecting portion to ample safety and maintain on it an earthy surface suitable for horseback use. The land it leads to on the south, though not so shown upon the map, lies wholly now within the Reservation bounds, and Reservation and Park lands stretch thence unbrokenly southward until they meet the mountains and the mountain passes.

I have marked the northern entrances to the Bar Harbor Bridle Path system as now planned: A, B, and C -- with D as a remoter but contemplated possibility.

At A the system takes its northern start at a turn on the Bay Drive nearly opposite the old red-brick Hamor house just north of Hull's Cove, and follows up thence the valley of Hull's Cove brook, which comes down from the Breaknock ponds. This valley furnishes the only break, and offers the only pass, in the long rock wall of the northern bluffs between Bar Harbor and the Norway Drive.

At B a second but subsidiary entrance is obtained at the summit of the old, practically abandoned, Corkscrew Hill road which the Bay Drive, blasted out at the bluffs' foot along the shore, replaced. This road -- once part of the old stage route from Bangor to Bar Harbor -- is now practically availble from the Hull's Cove end alone, unless for horseback use, its original northern outlet having been sacrificed to create a site for the Henderson house, built upon its course; but a steep substitute way, laid out as a winter ice road from Witch Hole Pond before Bar Harbor took its ice from Eagle Lake, gives present opportunity for bridle path connection with the Duck Brook side. The land at its summit, where entrance B is marked, and for a mile beyond

following the outlined course, belongs now to the National Park, being a gift to it from the Bowler family made last winter after Robert Bowler's death but following his desire. This tract, a hundred or more acres in extent, takes in two-thirds of the shore of Witch Hole Pond and is finely wooded, the woods on it having been cared for and protected by the Bowler family for nearly forty years.

At C connection is again obtained with what is known locally at Bar Harbor as the New Eagle Lake road but is marked on the more recent maps "The Champlain Road," leading from How's Park with its surrounding group of summer residences and various connections with the town to Eagle Lake. This entrance, too, is over land which the National Park is in process of acquiring as a gift from the Hendersons, from whom and from Dr. Abbe the National Park has now received or is in process of receiving the whole of Duck Brook ravine from this point down to the Bay Drive.

With this much explanation, I think what I have outlined on the map will make all clear to you. What I have marked in red is what is planned. What is marked both in red and ink the Town now proposes to develop for bridle path use next summer. What of this last is marked in ink with a solid line is what Mr. Fabbri and Mr. Dow suggest might be widened in accordance with your plan; what is marked in ink with a broken line -- following the course of a century-old wood road built for early lumbering -- is what they think it would not be wise to suggest widening or opening to driving use at the present time. On this there is as yet no park-land ownership, and opening it to driving -- the question of expense apart -- would bring up inevitably the whole legal

question of the Town's right without a special enabling act of Legislature to restrict its use.

Mr. Fabbri, Mr. Dow and I, all feel, however, that if widening these ways and opening them to driving as well as riding use is ever to enter into the plan, now is the time to initiate it, before the Town and public have become accustomed to look on them as bridle paths alone -- taking the opportunity to embody it in the scheme that this entrance portion offers with its extensive park control.

Mr. Harry Lynam has just met me by appointment on his way north. I have given him a copy of your letter regarding the Sargent mountain options and he will take the matter up at once of securing what you outline in your letter, if he finds it can be done within the limits set and that the lands described are sufficient -- of which I find I cannot be wholly sure from memory -- to secure the necessary roadway. If not, he will report to me again before taking action. He will also get what options he can secure upon the northern side.

The options will be taken in my name, and I will then give you a paper transferring them or the lands' ownership to you, which would not be recorded.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

26 Broadway
New York

December 24, 1920.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have your letters of December 18th and 20th, also Mr. Joy's letter to you of the 17th and his letter to Mr. Lynam of November 27th.

If you and Mr. Lynam agree, I authorize the purchase of the tract to the west of the Reservation, bounded on the north by the little Brown Mountain Reservation purchase, on the south by the properties owned by the Savage heirs, and extending about halfway from the Reservation on the East to the Brown Mountain Road on the west, the tract being owned by the heirs of Captain Thomas Manchester and of an estimated acreage of 100 acres, at a price not to exceed $50. an acre, the price quoted by Mr. Joy. I very much hope that Manson Manchester, the fourth of the part owners, may join the other three in selling, so that the entire tract can be purchased.

I also authorize the purchase of as much of the Graves Brothers' tract of approximately 50 acres, bounded on the east by the tract just referred to, on the north by the little Brown Mountain Reservation purchase, on the west by the Brown Mountain Road and on the south by the tract known on the map as Tract "C", at a price not to exceed $50. per acre.

I am assuming when one actually talks business and cash payment on these tracts it may be possible to secure a better price, which of course your representative will do if he can.

In view of the prices quoted Mr. Joy by the other property owners in the vicinity, it would appear to be an advantage rather than a disadvantage to register a purchase at not to exceed $50. an acre, which having been done, it may be possible to get a closer price from some of the other people whom Mr. Joy has seen. I presume you will agree with me that it is better not to go back to them until these two trades have been consummated.

As to the situation regarding the properties to the north of Sargent Mountain and to the west of the Southwest Valley Road in its stretch north and south, will the proposed purchase of the two tracts near Hadlock Pond injure the prospects of getting better prices on the property just referred to or improve them? If the former, should more definite options be secured there before action is taken on the west side?

I fancy you and Mr. Lynam will agree that it is not wise for me to appear as the buyer of these properties or for the deeds to be recorded in my name. What do you suggest in the matter? Might the deeds perhaps be made to you or Mr. Lynam, in either event deeds being made by either of you gentlemen to me, but held by me and not recorded for the present? This is the best solution of the difficulty which has occurred to me. I had thought, of course, of Mr. Joy's name being used, but fear that if he appears as the buyer I will shortly be suspected as his principal, while if either you or Mr. Lynam appear, the natural supposition would be that the Reservation was acquiring further properties.

Please give me your views in the matter.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Seal Harbor, Maine.

III

Obligations - Gen Lucas

University Club, New York

Dear Mr Rockefeller

I was not able, on account of snow and for other causes, to get until within the last few days the information I needed from Bar Harbor relating to the cost of widening the town park joint bridle path

The question concerns at the present time that portion of the path lying between the Breakneck road, near the ponds, and the old Corkscrew Hill road This section of the path has, I find, a measured length of 6554 feet - approximately a mile and a quarter - two thirds of this, and somewhat more, lies over land belonging to the National park, given the Government a year ago last winter The rest lies over land purchased by the town since last November for the purpose of their path, the town paying for what it took - which extends also across the Breakneck road, to the westward, and eastward to the Champlain road, $100 per acre

This town third utilizes an old wood road, whose width - of 7 to 8 feet of open way - establishes the width of the path as originally intended, unless narrower in special sections At the other end, next the Corckscrew Hill road, there is a wider road, some seven or eight hundred feet in length, and built for driving, that would need no further widening This was built by the owners in the "boom" time. The section between these two involves new construction, and my intention has been for the present to construct over it only a narrow bridle path, to connect these wider portions and be widened later. I must limit my expenditures on the park's behalf to $1,000 this year for bridle path construction I may, and doubtless shall, be able to spend more another year

The town has appropriated $3,500 since its meeting in November for bridle path construction, including surveys and the purchase of land, some of which was given but for the rest of which it has had to pay at the rate just stated - $100 per acre, for strips fifty feet in width, containing the intended path

It has now secured, east and west from this, some miles of way and stands practically committed to that much development, though this is probably a beginning only of a more extensive system

The commencement of an extension southward through the Valley of upper Breackneck pond to connect with the wooded parklands west of Eagle Lake has also been secured, only three fourths of a mile remaining to complete connection And what I now am aiming at is a main-line bridle path and driving road extending ultimately from your system in the south to the Bay Drive and these northern parklands The way lies open for it

To return to the question of widening and its cost, the land offers good roading, firm under foot and without visible ledge; with no steep slopes to be encountered, or other exceptional cause of expense The land is wooded but the woods are open The chief cost of widening lies in the fact that most of the portion needing new construction calls for side-hill work, where the expense of a narrow, single way is little more than on the level but where expense increases

in a rapid ratio with widening, and the deepening cuts and fills which it involves There are also a couple of wet hollows to be crossed, at the head of valleys, but they are not broad

What, upon consideration, seems to me wisest would be to widen the path across this section the least possible, at the start, to make driving possible, and to aim at retaining over the whole the essential character feature of a bridle path although a wide one, open to driving.

This would at once save the principle, embody it in the undertaking, and avoid opposition from any who might not wish to see it lose its dominant bridle path character, or might fear it would.

The time is opportune The two members of the Bar Harbor Selectman's Board whom you will remember I consulted privately in December, when you first wrote me on the matter, Mr C E Dow, manager of the Mt Desert Nurseries and Mr E G Fabbie, both of whom strongly favor the proposal, have just been reelected on the Board; and Mr Dow has been made its chairman

The town and park together will expend this year in the neighborhood of $1500 on this section, in accordance with the original intention The cost of widening, to adriving width, could hardly, under the conditions I have outlined, be less than this, using all economy; and might prove more The work is too new in character, and too much remains to be worked out as it goes on, to make it possible to draw up advisedly exact specifications; nor could I contract it out where the Government does not bear the whole expense, but share it.

On the other hand, the opportunity for the establishment of a broad policy in the matter is important, in my judgment, and should not be lost What I would suggest, therefore, is that you should contribute -- if you so incline to do -- whatever sum, not to exceed $1500. the amount of town's and park's joint expenditure this year on the same section, you may desire to expend on it this year

I will charge myself with the economic expenditure of the amount and do with it the best I can to secure the result intended and establish the principle of a wider way If more than $1500 should, in the end, prove to be needed, I will also, if still in position to do so, contribute further toward it, from park funds, another year

I shall be going down to Bar Harbor in a couple of weeks' time with reference to the establishment of a marine biological laboratory this summer at Salisbury Cove, on the land secured for such purpose there a few years since, the opportunity to utilize which under favorable auspices now seems to have arisen And while I am there I could start work upon the path, as the ground will then be open and the time favorable for burning brush

Yours sincerely,
(sgd) George B Dorr

Copy 7

Ltr to

J D R Jr

March 20th

1921

Concerning

Widening

South Gate

January 12, 1921.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I delayed answering your letter of recent date concerning the widening of the Bar Harbor Bridle Paths till I could consult -- the consent and co-operation of the Town being involved -- two members of the present Selectmen's Board on whose discretion and silence I knew I could rely: Mr. E. G. Fabbri, who went on the Board with me six years ago and has remained upon it ever since, and who is now spending the early winter with his family at Bar Harbor; and Mr. C. E. Dow, manager of the Mt. Desert Nurseries, who became a member of the Board last year and possesses to an unusual degree the confidence of the Town. They have now met and consulted together, and I have an answer from them, signed by both. In it they express great interest in your suggestion and the possibility opened up by its accompanying -- but suggested only -- offer. They approve it as embodying a valuable extension of the scheme and, with a single limitation which they regard as essential at the present time, both in operation and for presentation to the Town, will give it their support and influence as members of the Board -- which would I think unquestionably result in its adoption.

The recently adopted scheme for a combined Town and Park Bridle Path system starting from the Bay Drive between Bar Harbor and Hull's Cove and extending across the island, both east and west of Eagle Lake, to meet with yours -- which is what the present plan ultimately contemplates -- was not adopted by the Town without encountering considerable opposition on economic grounds, and Mr. Fabbri and Mr. Dow unite in

considering that it would not be wise to approach the Town at the present time with a suggestion of widening the entire system and opening it for driving use, which would raise at once two controversial questions, construction expense part; one economic: the greater annual cost involved in the maintenance of a widened way to be maintained in suitable condition for use by wheeled vehicles; and the other, legal: whether the Town at the present time actually has the legal right to exclude motor-driven vehicles from any public way it may maintain.

To meet this last objection -- which would, of course, be fatal if not met in case of widening -- there are two methods: First, to obtain from the State Legislature the legal right for the Town to lay out and make expenditure upon, as part of its road system, ways reserved for horseback and horse-driving use alone, and to reserve them; or, second, to lead these horseback and driving roads through sections of Park or Reservation land, and especially, where possible, to make them enter through such; as over lands so held the Town will neither condemn a way nor make expenditure but trust to national park and contribution funds for construction of such portions, and for their maintenance.

The first course, that of obtaining special rights from the Legislature, has the three objections, (1) of leaving the matter in uncertainty for at least the next two years, as the State Legislature -- whose meetings are biennial -- is already in session now and the time for entering new bills will shortly lapse: (2) of arousing opposition within the Town if understood to carry with it any plan for widening which would make it physically possible to drive motor vehicles, of any

sort, over them, as exclusion of them would mean increase of police expense -- of which the Town is always chary -- and not improbable legal controversy with motorists, disputing the Town's right to keep them out; and (3) of leading to pressure on the Town from motorists to open the way, once built, to use by motors.

The second method avoids these difficulties, no one disputing the right of the National Park to maintain within its bounds whatever regulations the National Park Service may decide on, while the expense during the summer months of maintaining a special guardian to insure observance of the Park Service rules regarding these ways, and to maintain the ways' own good condition, would lie well within the possibilities of the annual appropriations now granted to the Park.

This plan of obtaining motor vehicle exclusion through the co-operation of the Park has now already been adopted by the Town in regard to all that portion of its system yet laid out which lies to the east of the Breakneck road, where lands already held by the Park, or for its acceptance, have made such an arrangement possible. And Mr. Fabbri's and Mr. Dow's suggestion is that your offer be made -- should you decide to make it -- as applying to this portion only of the system at the present time, leaving that which lies to the westward of the Breakneck road to be dealt with later, after the proposed widening has been carried out over this section and after portions of the way beyond, to the westward, shall have been acquired as park lands, giving opportunity for the Park's co-operation in securing motor vehicle exclusion and in providing guardianship for its enforcement. And they ask me also to convey to you from them, as members of the Board, their warm appreciation of your generously suggested offer, and sense of the importance of the

change which you suggest, taken in conjunction with the intention finally to connect these ways through the National Park lands with your present system to the south.

I have been giving you their opinion. My own, which you ask for, coincides with theirs. To attempt more at the present time than they suggest would be liable -- and likely -- to defeat the whole; to accomplish this, would inevitably lead on to more. I think decidedly that what you suggest is much to be desired, over all main branches of the future system, which would then become single and connected ultimately from your own entrances on the Seal Harbor and Brown's Mountain roads to the Bay Drive along the Island's northern shore. And it would make a wonderful system.

I am enclosing a map on which I have marked the intended Bar Harbor bridle paths with their southward connections, as now planned and accepted as a goal to work for. The northern area, taken right advantage of, is remarkably adapted to the purpose. The connected range of Young's and McFarland's Mountains -- abrupt only at the northern end, rising to the height of over 700 feet above the sea, and jutting out far beyond any other northern elevation on the Island -- offers easy roading to its summits, for bridle path and driving purposes, and views as fine as from the higher mountains, while the whole area is naturally well watered and wooded, wild and picturesque. The portion utilised of the Breakneck road, marked on the map in red as are the intended bridle paths, while it would still legally remain open to use by motors, is rarely used by them, owing to the long, steep hill by which only one can approach it from the Hull's Cove end, and the intention

is to widen the connecting portion to ample safety and maintain on it an earthy surface suitable for horseback use. The land it leads to on the south, though not so shown upon the map, lies wholly now within the Reservation bounds, and Reservation and Park lands stretch thence unbrokenly southward until they meet the mountains and the mountain passes.

I have marked the northern entrances to the Bar Harbor Bridle Path system as now planned: A, B, and C -- with D as a remoter but contemplated possibility.

At A the system takes its northern start at a turn on the Bay Drive nearly opposite the old red-brick Hamor house just north of Hull's Cove, and follows up thence the valley of Hull's Cove brook, which comes down from the Breakneck ponds. This valley furnishes the only break, and offers the only pass, in the long rock wall of the northern bluffs between Bar Harbor and the Norway Drive.

At B a second but subsidiary entrance is obtained at the summit of the old, practically abandoned, Corkscrew Hill road which the Bay Drive, blasted out at the bluffs' foot along the shore, replaced. This road -- once part of the old stage route from Bangor to Bar Harbor -- is now practically availble from the Hull's Cove end alone, unless for horseback use, its original northern outlet having been sacrificed to create a site for the Henderson house, built upon its course; but a steep substitute way, laid out as a winter ice road from Witch Hole Pond before Bar Harbor took its ice from Eagle Lake, gives present opportunity for bridle path connection with the Duck Brook side. The land at its summit, where entrance B is marked, and for a mile beyond

following the outlined course, belongs now to the National Park, being a gift to it from the Bowler family made last winter after Robert Bowler's death but following his desire. This tract, a hundred or more acres in extent, takes in two-thirds of the shore of Witch Hole Pond and is finely wooded, the woods on it having been cared for and protected by the Bowler family for nearly forty years.

At C connection is again obtained with what is known locally at Bar Harbor as the New Eagle Lake road but is marked on the more recent maps "The Champlain Road," leading from How's Park with its surrounding group of summer residences and various connections with the town to Eagle Lake. This entrance, too, is over land which the National Park is in process of acquiring as a gift from the Hendersons, from whom and from Dr. Abbe the National Park has now received or is in process of receiving the whole of Duck Brook ravine from this point down to the Bay Drive.

With this much explanation, I think what I have outlined on the map will make all clear to you. What I have marked in red is what is planned. What is marked both in red and ink the Town now proposes to develop for bridle path use next summer. What of this last is marked in ink with a solid line is what Mr. Fabbri and Mr. Dow suggest might be widened in accordance with your plan; what is marked in ink with a broken line -- following the course of a century-old wood road built for early lumbering -- is what they think it would not be wise to suggest widening or opening to driving use at the present time. On this there is as yet no park-land ownership, and opening it to driving -- the question of expense apart -- would bring up inevitably the whole legal

question of the Town's right without a special enabling act of Legislature to restrict its use.

Mr. Fabbri, Mr. Dow and I, all feel, however, that if widening these ways and opening them to driving as well as riding use is ever to enter into the plan, now is the time to initiate it, before the Town and public have become accustomed to look on them as bridle paths alone -- taking the opportunity to embody it in the scheme that this entrance portion offers with its extensive park control.

Mr. Harry Lynam has just met me by appointment on his way north. I have given him a copy of your letter regarding the Sargent mountain options and he will take the matter up at once of securing what you outline in your letter, if he finds it can be done within the limits set and that the lands described are sufficient -- of which I find I cannot be wholly sure from memory -- to secure the necessary roadway. If not, he will report to me again before taking action. He will also get what options he can secure upon the northern side.

The options will be taken in my name, and I will then give you a paper transferring them or the lands' ownership to you, which would not be recorded.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Sir,

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is deeply ~~interested~~ concerned in the fullest development of its Sister State of Maine, with which its own interests are closely bound. The first National park, of recreative character, & the last of Colorado and the Hot Springs of Arkansas has been recently created on the Coast of Maine, within a single long day's sail from Boston, or a day & a half's motor ride

Created by the President and Secretary of the Interior under the powers given them by the Monument Act, and named in honor to the founder of Acadia, within whose ancient bounds it lies, this park — the Sieur de Monts National Monument — gives New England for the first time an opportunity to show, as it might, the world what the great [illegible]

the Yellowstone, in the benefit and ex-
penditure of the National park
Protective Service -

Will you not, as a member of
the Appropriations Committee of the
House, interest yourself in securing
for this single class representation
of our National park system a
just apportionment, such as has
been requested by the Secretary of the

IV

Interior, in the National park ap-
propriations for the ensuing year.
It already ranks third among the
National park areas of the Nation in
the number of its annual visitors,
and, bordering as it does upon
at its point of greatest beauty
a richly harbored Coast,
is capable of a resort development
that will benefit every section
section of the Country—

Very truly Yours.

26 Broadway
New York

Fenruary 7, 1921.

Dear Sir:

At the direction of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., there is enclosed a copy of his letter of this date to Mr. A. H. Lynam, for your information.

Very truly,

A Adams

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of Parks,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

COPY.

February 7, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

I have your letter of February 2nd, written in reply to mine of January 27th to Mr. Dorr, of which I sent you a copy, and note that your reply is made after consultation with Mr. Joy.

I approve of your suggestion that the other Savage owners be approached with an offer of $100. an acre, and so authorize, with a view to purchasing any part or the whole of the tract jointly owned by the Savages, beginning, of course, from the East and working West. While I shall doubtless be willing to authorize paying $200. an acre for this tract if necessary, since you gentlemen so recommend I presume you will be in a stronger position to trade if you do not have authority beyond $100. and that the further authority will not be necessary until those members of the family now at Seal Harbor have been interviewed.

Are you communicating with the Manchesters in Orlando, Florida, or are you awaiting their return to Seal Harbor?

I hope you will return to me at an early date the map of the property in question, including all of the Sargent and Jordan surroundings, a copy of which you sent me earlier and which I returned some weeks ago to have corrected up to date. It is most helpful to me to have this map before me in considering your letters.

What about the properties to the North of Jordan Mountain and to the West of Eagle Lake? When I wrote you last on that subject I asked whether you felt definite options should be secured on all of these properties before any deals were finally closed for properties on the West of Sargent Mountain. I have not heard from you on this point.

Yes, I would like to have the titles examined and the abstracts prepared of these several properties as they are purchased and would be glad to have you handle the matter for me in the usual way as heretofore.

I am sending copy of this letter to Mr. Dorr for his information.

Very truly,

Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

26 Broadway
New York

March 17, 1920

Dear Mr. Dorr:

The shorter sign seems to me much better but I still fear that one essential fact, namely, that motor driven vehicles are excluded, will escape the attention of the passer-by. My experience with motor signs is that the fewer words and the more conspicuous the prohibition, the more apt are the signs to be heeded.

Since you have clearly in mind just how this sign can be designed so as to serve the intended purpose, I am wondering whether you will not have, say a dozen signs made and I will pay for them and have them put up. If this is agreeable to you, will you not kindly see to the matter at your convenience.

I have already asked Mr. Simpson to mark the boundaries between the park and our lands on the various roads which run through both properties and presume that he will find time to do so this spring.

Perhaps more than a dozen signs will be needed but that number will at least suffice for the present.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 25, 1920.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

After my letter to you was mailed yesterday I found that the form for notice which I stated I enclosed had got overlooked. I now enclose it.

We are in the midst of a wild snow storm here, following a succession of other storms that have piled the snow up over the whole island from thirty inches to three feet on the level. It has been very beautiful but movement off the beaten track except on snowshoes has been almost impossible.

I send you by this mail, under separate enclosure, a photograph I obtained when I first came down this winter of Beech Cliff from the frozen lake; you may never have seen it under similar conditions or from such a point of view. I take this opportunity to thank you again in the public's name for the generous gift that has included it within the park.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

February 24, 1920.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

The question brought up in your letter of January 30 needed consultation in regard to form of notice, and I could not immediately answer it. I now enclose a form which covers the ground, I think, and is direct and clear, while making plain, as well, the purpose of the limitation.

These signs, as I understand it, would be placed at each entrance to the park from your land. As it is a park notice, it is desirable before the signs are made that I should see a model or drawing and description of what is planned, so that it may be uniform with what is intended elsewhere.

The authority for the restriction is placed by it with the National Park Service, where it ultimately rests. I consulted Secretary Lane directly about the matter, taking advantage of his presence here, as at that time the National Park Service was but lately formed and its Director ill, but later I took the matter up at Washington with the Acting Director and obtained his approval.

Yours sincerely,

Superintendent Lafayette National Park.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

February 21, 1920

My dear Mr. Rockefeller:

The matter brought up in your letter of January 30 needed consultation in regard to the form of notice and I could not immediately answer it. I now enclose a from which seems to cover the ground and be direct and final, while making clear the reason.

These signs, as I understand it, would be placed according to your plan at each entrance to the park from your land. As it is a Park Service notice it is desirable I should see, before the signs are made, a model or drawing and description of what is planned, so that it may be uniform with what is done in other portions of the park.

The authority for the notice is placed with the National Park Service, where it ultimately rests. I consulted Secretary Lane directly about the matter, taking advantage of his presence here, as at that time the National Park Service was but lately formed and the Director ill, but later I took the matter up at Washington and obtained the approval of the Acting Director.

Yours sincerely,

Superintendent Lafayette National Park.

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK.

Road forming portion of system built for pleasure use by horse or on foot.

All motor driven vehicles are excluded.

By order:

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.

26 Broadway
New York

January 30, 1920.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

A year or two ago you told me that the Secretary of the Interior had authorized the placing of signs prohibiting automobiles at points on the roads which I have built through the National Park where my property adjoins the park.

What form would you suggest for these signs? Should they read something like the following:

MOTORS PROHIBITED

By order of

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

If you will be good enough to give me the text for the signs, I will try to have them made this winter and put up in the spring.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

II

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 2, 1920.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

In supplement to my letter I enclose you some photographs I took before I went West last fall of the first and second places referred to in my letter. The first three as numbered refer to the first listed place. Number one shows Mr. Lynam on the Spring Trail just above the pools. Number two shown Mr. Lynam again and Mr. Hadley of the Lafayette Park Service with one of the Spring Pools in the foreground reflecting the trees. Number three, a less good photograph than the others shows the tumbled rocks as the base of the rock-slide with Mr. Hadley and Mr. Lynam in the picture again to show scale. Numbers four and five refer to my second listed place of difficulty where the road survey brings up against the seam-cliff. Number four shows the cliff below the shelf the road must traverse. Number five shows the same portion of the cliff from a different angle and at a greater distance. Mr. Simpson is standing on the shelf in the line of the survey.

I obtained similar photographs of the third listed point, where the road survey encounters the last huge rock fragments of which my letter speaks, but the pictures being taken, from necessity of the

26 Broadway
New York

February 14, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

The man who wrote me about the excessive cutting on Government property near Seal Harbor has in answer to my further question put to him since the receipt of your recent letter and a communication from Mr. Lynam, written me as follows:

> "The cutting on the Government this winter is north "of the Asticou trail - in the valley that runs south of "the round turn on the new road on Jordan Mountain. This "valley runs up to the large spring on the spring trail. "I should say that they have too much cut out. There "are nearly 80 cords cut there. I think that the man "in charge has stopped all cutting now. The ground is "cleaned up as well as can be expected. I have not "noticed how the trees look that are standing."

Very truly,

John D Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of Parks,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway
New York

March 24, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Supplementing my letter to you of the other day with reference to the hauling of wood over my roads which was cut on the Reservation property ~~last~~ this year, may I say that I have just had the following word from one of my representatives at Seal Harbor:

"I have been holding the teams back from hauling wood "on the road until it got in condition so as not to tear the "road to pieces. I went over this morning to see if it was "in condition. I found one team hauling from Northeast Har- "bor. They had pulled the opposite bolt that held the chain "to get on through. I told that fellow what I thought of him "and told him to get off of the road and stay off. I would "not haul wood from there myself and was waiting for it to get "hard."

The bolt and chain to which the writer refers is a bolt and chain which I have had put across the entrance to all of the roads, bolted at one side and attached to the opposite post with a padlock. The act described was nothing short of breaking into private property. I am seeking to find out who it was that forced entrance into the road in this way.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway
New York

March 21, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I am wondering what your judgment would be with reference to the following situation: As you of course know, I have built the roads through my property and in the reservation at Seal Harbor entirely at my own cost and keep them up at my own expense. All of the roads through the reservation are accessible only through my property, which is, of course, private property. You very naturally and properly, as Curator of the National Park, gave permission to certain inhabitants of Seal and Northeast Harbors to cut wood on the reservation property this winter. I am told that about fifty cords of wood has been cut. The only way to haul this wood out is over my roads. This hauling was in process when I was informed that the roads were being considerably cut thereby. I suggested that the hauling be deferred until the roads had dried up.

If wood is to be cut on the reservation which can only be hauled out over my roads, just as a matter of keeping the record clear and so that a public right of way may not be established over my property, would it not be well for me to be advised in advance when you would like to avail of my roads for hauling out the wood, and will it not also be well for your representative, my consent to such use of the roads having been secured, to control the time of hauling, arranging that it be done only when the roads are covered with snow and sleds can be used or when they are so dry that the hauling would do no damage? As the situation now exists, the cost of repairing the roads, for a use of which I have not known officially and to which I have not been asked to consent, falls upon me.

I am not writing this letter in a spirit of complaint or fault-finding, but simply that a cooperative working agreement may be developed as between the Park and myself, which, while accommodating the wishes of the Park authorities in so far as that is possible, shall not put me to expense and annoyance. I am sure you will accept this letter in the spirit in which it is written.

If the bridle paths which Bar Harbor is building through the reservation property are to be made wide enough for carriage driving, in line with our correspondence, ought not the question of what if any contribution I am to make thereto to be decided shortly? I am, as you know, waiting to hear further from you in the matter.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway
New York

April 7, 1921

Dear Sir:

At the direction of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., there is enclosed a copy of his letter of this date to Mr. William Miller.

Very truly,

A Adams.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Care Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

26 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

COPY.

April 7, 1921.

Dear Mr. Miller:

I have just wired you as follows:

"Telegram received. You may begin on Beech Hill work
"as suggested immediately, cutting first in most conspicuous
"places."

Mr. Dorr is in New York. I have talked with him on the telephone and have read him your message. He is going to Bar Harbor within a day or two and will arrange to join you at Beech Hill and look over the work with you at an early date. While I will pay for this work, I want to do it as Mr. Dorr thinks wise. Please, therefore, follow any plan which he may make after going over the work with you on the ground. You need not, however, await his arrival before beginning, for every day counts and I presume that you cannot work at best later than the first of May.

Very truly,

Mr. William Miller,
Bar Harbor, Maine.



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BATH HOUSE IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
DR. FRANK HOPKINS, MEDICAL DIRECTOR
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

HOT SPRINGS, VA. April 3rd, 1921

Dear Mr Dorr:

I am sorry that it has not been possible to clear off the burned wood on Beech Hill. This seems to me an important thing to do at the earliest possible moment.

I am enclosing copy of a letter which I have just written Mr Miller. Doubtless you would trust him, as I would, to do the Beech Hill work, if he could so arrange. I would be willing to pay for having it done. Unless you can make a better arrangement, assuming Mr Miller thinks it not impractical for him to undertake the work, had you better not arrange with him to do it at once ?

I shall be at the above address for the next two or three weeks.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr George B Dorr,
University Club, New York

April 3rd, 1921

Dear Mr Miller:

As you know a portion of the Beech Hill property which I formerly owned and which now belongs to the Reservation was burned over last year. Mr Dorr has tried to get someone to cut off the dead wood, thinking that its value for pulp wood would pay for cutting it. He has been unable to get anyone for the proposition on this basis. The work would need to be done very carefully and as soon as possible so as to let the live stuff grow up and heal over the scars as quickly as may be.

If Mr Dorr cannot make arrangements elsewhere for the work, I am wondering whether you could not leave what you are now doing and turn at once to this Beech Hill job, which I do not imagine would take more than a month to complete. Is there any reason why the balance of the Forestry work you had hoped to do for me could not be left until another year ? Could you take your present crew to Beech Hill, or could you get other men there ? It just occurs to me that you might possibly be able to run the two jobs, leaving some of your men where they are, taking some over to Beech Hill and getting other men locally there, - you spending one day in one place and the next in the other, or going back and forth as may seem necessary. What is your judgment about the whole question ?

Please go to Beech Hill at your earliest convenience and look over the situation and write me at the above address what you recommend.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr Dorr for his information. If he is in Bar Harbor you may think it wise to confer with him further, having been to Beech Hill. I would, of course, pay for the work on Beech Hill.

Very truly,

(Sgd) John D Rockefeller, Jr

Mr William Miller,
Bar Harbor, Maine

The University Club
5th Ave. and 54th St.
New York City
March 31, 1921

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I shall be glad to make use of Mr.Simpson in carrying out the survey we were not able to make for lack of time last fall. I have, however, had two letters recently - the last this morning - from Mr. Lynam, in which he expresses anxiety over the shortening time ahead, relative to the amount of work to be done before the first options secured expire. And he encloses me a copy, as his suctom is in order to keep me posted, of his letter of March 29th to you. In its last paragraph he asks if Mr. Simpson could not be detailed at once to help him by commencing on the required surveys.

Knowing as I do the situation, and the length of time it often takes to identify old woodland bounds and make surveys in such rough territory, this seems to me to transcend at the moment everything else in importance. Should any of the options lapse, it might now be difficult, perhaps impossible, to renew their terms.

I would suggest, therefore, telegraphing - to save the mail's delay - to Mr. S. to get at once in touch with Mr. Lynam and put himself under instruction. Snow, unless in patches, will by now have gone and, with the leaves not yet starting, the conditions for survey work in the woods will be at their best.

Believe me, yours sincerely

George B. Dorr.

University Club

March 31, 1921

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

With regard to your offer in connection with the Bridal Path widening I have had a further letter from Bar Harbor on the subject since I wrote, confirming former estimates. There seems no possibility that less than the $1500 stated in my letter would be sufficient to cover the tract in question, in addition to as much more from the Park and town. It will be best accordingly, I think, that you draw your check for that amount, to my order, and I will start work on the two accounts combined when I go down, as I now expect to do, next week for a few days. The frost will by that time be generally out in that locality, and the season favorable for burning. Later, and soon, I must return to Washington to look after certain deeds we have now got ready for the Government's acceptance and one of which - the first - it has just accepted after some months' delay.

Your check I shall deposit in the first instance in a Boston bank and thence transfer to Bar Harbor as there are still important rights of way to secure, and your name should not appear to suggest an interest.

Later, when Mr. Simpson is free, I should like to get his aid in working out - or studying over - certain ideas that have come to me this winter in this connection, and express them upon paper.

Believe me, yours sincerely

George B. Dorr

Department of the Interior

National Park Service

Washington

Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

I was exceedingly sorry at our failure to get the burnt wood on Beech Mountain cut for the value that there might be in it. No effort was spared to do so. Mr. Lynam, Mr. Dow and my park secretary, Mr. Hadley, all, personally took the matter up; and Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, and Somesville all were visited - repeatedly - but unsuccessfully. The endeavor, begun soon after you left last fall, was continued after I came away myself at Xmas, and on till the end of January, when Mr. Dow visited the tract himself with someone whom he thought might cut.

There are, apparently, few logs of value in it, come to look it over, which is only natural on a rocky, wind-swept mountain. The removal is difficult and in part impracticable owing to the steep and rugged character of the ground; and it must in part be done over the frozen lake, where thaws and spring holes must be reckoned with and where, if the snow lies deep, there is no beaten track. And the wood is both hard to cut, as dead, and is not held desirable as firewood on account of being charred and smutty.

On the other hand, to leave the dead trees upstanding would be a great misfortune. Their bare skeletons would persist for a generation rising above the younger growth, ruining the beauty of the landscape. I have thought of it ever since the fire took place, a year ago, and it has worried me.

In offering the wood to be cut last fall and winter, no restriction was placed on the operation, but growth will be strong and active from now on until mid-July and - with two seasons' growth from the old roots and from the seeds the burnt trees left behind them and cannot renew - care must be taken both in falling trees and limbing them and in hauling out the logs. And supervision must be given to secure it.

I will have a fresh inspection of the area made when I get down, and find out all I can. I do not now believe that the wood one might get would pay the cost of getting it out and marketing it, the cutting apart. The lumber value is evidently not great, and it would not sell readily for firewood on account of its charred and smutty surface. Damage also would be inevitably done to the young growth whatever care one took.

As I now see it the best thing to do, and the most economical - if anything be done, would be to have experienced woodsmen fall the trees,

next autumn or next winter when burning can be safely done and trim and burn the branches, the tops and all lesser rubbish that the fire has left; and to leave the trunks, unless along the roadside or in other placed readily accessible, to rot upon the ground as in nature and make humus for the seedlings.

Yours sincerely

George B. Dorr.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 2, 1920.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I have reached Bar Harbor and am able now to reply more fully to your letter concerning the new road. Yesterday, the ground being still practically clear of snow, I again went over Mr. Simpson's survey for it, spending the whole afternoon till dark upon it. Mr. Simpson, I gather from your letter, did not clearly understand just what was in my mind. Only a minor portion of the road - which I take on conjecture, from scrambling along its course, to be in all somewhat above two miles in length - needs any other care or treatment than has been given - and well given - to the roads already built. The only part of it that I went over with Mr. Simpson is that extending from the Spring Trail crossing to the extreme southern end of Jordan's Mountain, a distance of a half a mile perhaps, and on this part there are but three places in regard to which I suggested any change.

To take up these three places in detail, the first, starting from the north, is at the intersection of the Spring

Trail, where the giant rock-slide has come down the mountain. Mr. Simpson's first survey, as I understand it, would have led the road across the lower portion of this rock-slide, entering above the Spring Trail. This Mr. Clement told me he understood to have been given up on account of danger from weakening the support of the rock-slide above and that he had suggested crossing further down, in the vicinity of the Spring path and pools. On account of the beauty of those pools, lying clear among the tumbled, lichened rocks, it seems to me desirable that the crossing should be made instead a short way further down, where the water - become a brook - turns away from the mountain base and can be crossed without sacrifice by the road, which would need but a rise at a moderate grade to overtake its former level course and would lose no interest or beauty by the change. This could be done, so far as I am able to judge without survey and estimate, not at an increase but a distinct, and probably considerable, economy of expenditure.

The second place, a considerable distance on from this, is where a low perpendicular cliff, formed by a seam in the granite, rises steeply and continuously up from the wood-land at the mountain base to the heights above. The road survey butts squarely against this cliff where a giant frost-break in its upper portion has left a narrow shelf, onto which to pass beyond the road must climb. The engineering problem here, from my standpoint, is a difficult one and is rendered doubly difficult by the need of solving it without dis-

figurement. Moreover, there is here a further element to be considered: along the mounting base of this cliff, under its shadow, a main foot path up the mountain from the south is planned.

I have spent a great deal of time at this point and think the difficulty can be solved by making a direct, wide angled approach to the shelf, continuing the general road-line from the east, and building an arch against the the cliff which would span the foot path, instead of making a solid fill. Mr. Simpson's plan has not been wholly clear to me at this point but the change, if any, in the intended course would be a slight one and would be in the interest, so far as it changed the course at all, of an easier and safer sweep around the upper cliff, while the arch, Mr. Olement thought, could be built at little, if any additional expense. That the arch should be a wide one is not necessary, as it will simply span the path, using the cliff as one support; but as the rock fill would need to be a deep one there, and built with care upon its outer faces, it might work out that a bridge of wider span would be in the interest of economy; I think it not unlikely that it would. Such an arch, from the standpoint of the foot path, might be made a feature of interest and beauty and would leave the continuity of the cliff - itself a feature of great interest - as well as of the climb unbroken.

The third point at which a problem arises is again a considerable distance on toward the southern extremity of the mountain, where a group of huge rocks have been tumbled down by frost from the cliff above and rest at the verge of a further sharp descent. Mr. Simpson's

survey in its present course would involve a destruction of the outer portion of this rock-group, directly through whose site the road line traverses. A slight change upward at this point, of the road width or but slightly more, would throw the road - at no additional expense but to a lessening of it in my judgment - between this lower group and another giant fragment which rests above, leaving abundant space for the unnarrowed road between. This change would simply involve the rise of a few feet in the road level which could be obtained at an easy grade from either side, and would be decidedly to the advantage of the view from this point - one of the finest in the course of the whole road - raising the road-course higher above the tree tops in the woodland at the mountain base which already threaten to invade presently the view-line from the lower grade.

Beyond the southern extremity of the mountain, along the western side of the mountain, I have not been able as yet to follow the survey but a short distance, or study it in detail. Mr. Simpson thought there were one or two places upon it that might call for further study but would present no serious difficulty, and I have no question he is right from my general impression of that side and of its rock-formation. Along the western side of the amphitheatre, from the present roadway to the crossing of Little Harbor brook, I followed the survey last fall and saw that it presented no difficulty in a landscape sense or problem from the park point of view. And this is also true in regard to the survey from Jordan Pond brook to the Spring Trail crossing. The only difficulties in the whole course are presented

by the uniquely bold elevation of the road-line around the precipitous southern end of Jordan's Mountain, lifted up to obtain the striking ocean view with forest foreground.

In regard to the survey which Mr. Simpson understood me to desire, it was simply such a blue print as he would naturally furnish as a basis for contracting, with the specification of requirements. Such a survey, marked in stations, would enable me to identify and discuss with you intelligently problems at particular points that might appear to call for it. Moreover, where work of such a character is contemplated it seems to me wise, that so far as humanly possible all chance of misunderstanding should be eliminated by careful definition in advance.

There are but few stretches in the intended road, however, that seem to me to need such definition, and a survey covering those alone would be ample for our purpose. None is necessary for the greater part, where the course is made abundantly clear by the physical survey which I have traversed while no misunderstanding would be likely to arise in respect to the character of the work upon it, defined by work of similar character already done. But as the work must obviously be at best - as you say it is - expensive, I have been particularly anxious since I looked the road course over and recognized the exceptional problems it presented that you should not be involved through any want of clear understanding for which I might be in any part responsible in expenses greater than you might wish to undertake. I am frankly surprised at what you tell me of the average cost of the

roads you have already built in the park. I think the results you have got have been obtained with great economy. The greater portion of this new road should be no more expensive, but it seems to me impossible that the portions I have indicated, and certain others possibly along the corresponding eastern side of the mountain where the elevation carries it through similar bold rock formations, could be built without considerably exceeding this. One serious item of expense, which I am experiencing equally in my path construction work in places on the mountains, springs from the general principle laid down for all constructive work in the park that it shall be done in a way to blend as naturally as possible with the native rocks and landscape. In what work of such a kind I have done myself since the monument's establishment, I have made it - following the instruction of the National Park Service - a rule without exception to construct supporting walls where they would show from a distance or below of old-faced rock, corresponding to their background. This, in my experience, adds a very considerable percentage to the construction cost, but the principle undoubtedly is right.

Happily, however, in the present case the course in question is strewn abundantly with frost-split rocks whose exposed faces match the neighboring cliffs, and along these bolder sections so much rock will be required for interior fill that I doubt if any large additional expense will be involved in adhering to this principle, which I understood moreover from Mr. Clement to be in general accordance with your own.

The point I made with Mr. Simpson in regard to narrowing the road in difficult places applied only in my talk with him to the short, bridge-like section around the shelf described in my second-listed point of difficulty. The shelf there is narrow and cannot be widened. Here, it seemed to me, a narrowing of the road to perhaps twelve feet, as on a bridge, might be made without harm. In the park road past Sieur de Monts Spring which has been extensively travelled by automobiles these last three years, no serious difficulty from narrowing to that or less, has arisen, this being done at points to save old trees. Very probably, however, survey may show there is no need in the present case for narrowing.

The matter of the bodering stone along the road-side in places needing it for safety of which I spoke to Mr. Simpson is of secondary importance. Where it is possible without sacrifice of economy the use of rounded, time-worn stone tends less, in places where the road passes along the mountain side unmasked, to draw a noticeable, artificial line across; and where a continuous wall is not required for safety, as on bold turns, open spacing between rock and rock permits the eye to travel down to the nearby woods and forest floor below which I hope in time to make of interest everywhere along these roads.

To leave particulars, I am greatly interested in your road building and have, as I wrote you in my earlier letter, been seeking to incorporate it as an integral part in the general scheme of the park's development. The difficulty to overcome is the now general elimination of the horse as the means of getting about, in favor of the automobile;

and the great present cost of hiring teams, which practically excludes all but those who have horses of their own here or are indifferent to expenditure.

One of the main difficulties I have had to overcome at Washington is the impression that has obtained during the last twenty years that the Island is a place for wealthy people only, and I am exceedingly anxious to show uses of the park that lie within the reach of everyone who cares for nature and the beauty of our woods and mountains. What Congress will do for the park's development hereafter will depend mainly on our success in this. What I am anxious to avoid, again, - especially till we get established in our work and in general understanding of our aims and plans - is hostile criticism reaching back to Washington, that we are developing the park for the benefit and pleasure of wealthy summer residents only, or that the work we are doing is not in harmony with the wild beauty and primeval quality that drew, first the artists and their friends, and then so many here in early days. My own work has been criticized, I know, along this line. Some part of that criticism I have benefitted from, and more I have felt confident that time would show to be mistaken. Some such criticism has gone back within the last two years to members of Congress, who have submitted it for answer to the Park Service; and the Service to me. So far I have been able to meet it successfully, but if such a point should be brought up - however fully it might be capable of being answered - upon the floor of Congress when the annual question of appropriation for the park came up, it would

leave an impression behind difficult to eradicate. Therefore I feel we need to move with special care in these years of beginning, and to do not only what we feel confident will approve itself in the future but will carry its own immediate answer to the inevitable criticism of people unaccustomed to looking far ahead or desirous of having things remain unchanged as they have known them. It is on this account as well as from my own conviction of the preciousness of all detail of landscape interest and beauty here, where the territory - although far less than it will become, I hope, hereafter - must always, bounded by the sea and private residence, remain limited in comparison with the great western parks with which it now takes rank, or with the numbers who in years to come must visit it.

With reference to woodland work and cutting in connection with road or path within the park, may I tell you again - to cover the whole ground - how well I thought of Mr. Dodge, in whose hands, from my talks with him and observation of his work, I should feel the work quite safe. This, frankly, I could not say unreservedly in respect to any of the local men. Even those whom I have trained myself, faced with new conditions, go often wrong from lack of fundamental comprehension and a grasp of principles.

This park is the only one as yet in the National system exhibiting the Appalachian flora with its trees and shrubs and I am anxious to take the opportunity of these roads that you are building as well as of the paths to make an important arboretum exhibit characteristic of the region.

I have read with interest your quotations from my telegram and letter of two years ago. My interest in your work is as warm today as then, and I see nothing to change or modify in what I said unless it were to define better, with the knowledge that two years' experience has brought, my own powers and limitations in the matter, and my responsibilities.

When Secretary Lane came down and stayed with us in the summer of 1917 I took advantage of his presence here to bring up the question of your continuing the work you had begun within the park and to ask authority in the matter from him - which he gave me. At that time the National Park Director was ill and absent from his office, but later I brought the matter up to him as well and he approved. I did not ask to be relieved of my responsibility for what was done, nor could I - under the general principles of the Government service - been relieved or it if I had. To the Government, as to the public, I still remain as responsible personally for all that is done as though myself had done it. For this reason I should be conversant, generally or specifically according to the need, with what is planned, and be in a position to justify it upon occasion as my act. On the other hand, I have felt that the more freely you could work things out upon your own responsibility the greater - from my own experience - your interest and pleasure in the work, and it is only the boldness and conspicuous character of the new road survey where it has been taken at high level round the southern end of Jordan Mountain that has made it seem - for both our sakes - advisable to work out together for that section what we can both approve

and will not be at variance with what would be desired at Washington.

With cordial greetings and good wishes for the coming year,

believe me

Yours sincerely,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

January 2, 1920.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I have reached Bar Harbor and am able now to reply more fully to your letter concerning the new road. Yesterday, the ground being still practically clear of snow, I again went over Mr. Simpson's survey for it, spending the whole afternoon till dark upon it. Mr. Simpson, I gather from your letter, did not clearly understand just what was in my mind. Only a minor portion of the road - which I take on conjecture, from scrambling along its course, to be in all somewhat above two miles in length - needs any other care or treatment than has been given - and well given - to the roads already built. The only part of it that I went over with Mr. Simpson is that extending from the Spring Trail crossing to the extreme southern end of Jordan's Mountain, a distance of half a mile perhaps, and on this part there are but three places in regard to which I suggested any change.

To take these three places up in detail, the first, starting from the north, is at the intersection of the Spring Trail, where

the giant rock-slide has come down the mountain. Mr. Simpson's first survey, as I understand it, would have led the road across the lower portion of this rock-slide, entering above the Spring Trail. This Mr. Clement told me he understood to have been given up on account of danger from weakening the support of the rock-slide above and that he had suggested crossing further down, in the vicinity of the Spring path and pools. On account of the beauty of these pools, lying clear among the tumbled, lichened rocks, it seemed to me desirable that the crossing should be made instead a short way further down, where the water, become a brook- turns away fro the mountain base and can be crossed without sacrifice by the road, which would need but a rise at a moderate grade to overtake its former level course and would lose no interest or beauty by the change. This could be done, so far as I am able to judge without survey and estimate, not at an increase but a distinct and probably considerable, economy of expenditure.

The second place, a considerable distance on from this, is where a low, perpendicular cliff, formed by a seam in the granite, rises steeply and continuously up from the wood-land at the mountain base to the heights above. The road survey butts squarely against this cliff where a giant frost-break in its upper portion has left a narrow shelf, onto which to pass beyond the road must climb. The engineering problem here, from any standpoint, is a difficult one and is rendered doubly difficult by the need of solving it without disfigurement. Moreover, there is here a further element to be considered: along the mounting base of this cliff, under its shadow, a main foot-path up the mountain from the south is planned.

I have spent a great deal of time at this point and think the difficulty can be solved by making a direct, wide-angled approach to the shelf, continuing the general road-line from the east, and building an arch against the cliff which would span the foot-path, instead of making a solid fill. Mr. Simpson's plan has not been wholly clear to me at this point but the change, if any, in the intended course of the road would be a slight one and would be in the interest, so far as it changed the course at all, of an easier and safer sweep around the upper cliff, while the arch, Mr. Clement thought, could be built at little, if any additional expense. That the arch should be a wide one is not necessary, as it will simply span the path, using the cliff as one support; but as the rock fill would need to be a deep one there, and built with care upon its outer faces, it might work out that a bridge of wider span would be in the interest of economy; I think it not unlikely that it would. Such an arch, from the standpoint of the footpath, might be made a feature of interest and beauty and would leave the continuity of the cliff - itself a feature of great interest - as well as of the climb unbroken.

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more, would throw the road - at no additional expense but to a lessening of it in my judgement - between this lower group and another giant fragment which rests above, leaving abundant space for the unnarrowed road between. This change would simply involve the rise of a few feet in the road level which could be obtained at an easy grade from either side, and woule be decidedly to the advantage of the view from this point - one of the finest in the course of the whole road - raising the road-course higher above the tree tops in the woodland at the mountain base which already threaten to invade presently the view-line from the lower grade.

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Happily, however, in the present case the course in question is strewn abundantly with frost-split rocks whose exposed faces match the neighboring cliffs, and along these bolder sections so much rock will be required for interior fill that I doubt if any large additional expense will be involved in adhering to this principle, which I understood moreover from Mr. Clement to be in general accordance with your own.

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has arisen, this being done at points to save old trees. Very probably, however, survey may show there is no need in the present case for narrowing.

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One of the main difficulties I have had to overcome at Washington is the impression that has obtained during the last twenty years that the Island is a place for wealthy people only, and I am exceedingly anxious to show uses of the park that lie within the reach of everyone who cares for nature and the beauty of our woods and mountains. What Congress will do for the park's development hereafter will depend mainly on our success in this. What I am anxious to avoid, again - especially till we get established in our work and in general understanding of our aims and plans -

is hostile criticism reaching back to Washington, that we are developing the park for the benefit and pleasure of wealthy summer residents only, or that the work we are doing is not in harmony with the wild beauty and primeval quality that drew, first the artists and their friends, and then so many here in early days. My own work has been criticised, I know, along this line. Some part of that criticism I have benefitted from, and more I have felt confident that time would show to be mistaken. Some such criticism has gone back within the last two years to members of Congress, who have submitted it for answer to the Park Service; and the Service to me. So far I have been able to meet it successfully, but if such a point should be brought up - however fully it might be capable of being answered - upon the floor of Congress when the annual question of appropriation for the park came up, it would leave an impression behind difficult to eradicate. Therefore I feel we need to move with special care in these years of beginning, and to do not only what we feel confident will approve itself in the future but will carry its own immediate answer to the inevitable criticism of people unaccustomed to looking far ahead or desirous of having things remain unchanged as they have known them. It is on this account as well as from my own conviction of the preciousness of all detail of landscape interest and beauty here, where the territory - although far less than it will become, I hope, hereafter - must always, bounded by the sea and private residence, remain limited in comparison with the great western parks with which it now ranks, or with the numbers who in years to come must visit it.

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ground - how well I thought of Mr. Dodge, in whose hands, from my talks with him and observation of his work, I should feel the work quite safe. This, frankly, I could not say unreservedly in respect to any of the local men. Even those whom I have trained myself, faced with new conditions, go often wrong from lack of fundamental comprehension and a grasp of principles.

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I have read with interest your quotations from my telegram and letter of two years ago. My interest in your work is as warm today as then, and I see nothing to change or modify in what I said unless it were to define better, with the knowledge that two years' experience has brought, my own powers and limitations in the matter, and my responsibilities.

When Secretary Lane came down and stayed with us in the summer of 1917 I took advantage of his presence here to bring up the question of your continuing the work you had begun within the park and to ask authority in the matter from him - which he gave me. At that time the National Park Director was ill and absent from his office, but later I brought the matter up to him as well and he approved. I did not ask to be relieved of my responsibility for what was done, nor could I - under the general principles of the Government Service - been relieved of it if I had. To the Government, as to the public, I still remain as responsible personally for all

that is done as though myself had done it. For this reason I should be conversant, generally or specifically according to the need, with what is planned, and be in a position to justify it upon occasion as my act. On the other hand, I have felt that the more freely you could work things out upon your own responsibility the greater - from my own experience - your interest and pleasure in the work, and it is only the boldness and conspicuous character of the new road survey where it has been taken at high level round the southern end of Jordan Mountain that has made it seem - for both our sakes - advisable to work out together for that section what we can both approve and will not be atvariance with what would be desired at Washington.

With cordial greetings and good wishes for the coming year, believe me

Yours sincerely,

26 Broadway
New York

March 17, 1920

Dear Mr. Dorr:

The shorter sign seems to me much better but I still fear that one essential fact, namely, that motor driven vehicles are excluded, will escape the attention of the passer-by. My experience with motor signs is that the fewer words and the more conspicuous the prohibition, the more apt are the signs to be heeded.

Since you have clearly in mind just how this sign can be designed so as to serve the intended purpose, I am wondering whether you will not have, say a dozen signs made and I will pay for them and have them put up. If this is agreeable to you, will you not kindly see to the matter at your convenience.

I have already asked Mr. Simpson to mark the boundaries between the park and our lands on the various roads which run through both properties and presume that he will find time to do so this spring.

Perhaps more than a dozen signs will be needed but that number will at least suffice for the present.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

26 Broadway
New York

March 1, 1920.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Your letter of February 24th is received. Thank you for the photograph of Beech Hill and Echo Lake. It is most interesting.

Do I understand that it was your thought to have all of the phraseology in your copy on the motor signs between the park and my property where roads pass through from one to the other? If I am correct in this understanding, my fear would be that the signs would have to be so large or the type so small that the one salient fact, namely, that motors are prohibited, would be overlooked. Would not the briefer sign suggested in my previous letter, which read:

"Motors prohibited"
"By order of" (Changing to your phraseology)
"National Park Service."

cover the ground and be read ninety-nine times when a longer sign would not be read but once?

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 5, 1920.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

I have your letter and have re-written the road sign, condensing it in the interest of brevity. From the national park point of view it seems essential not only to state the exclusion of motor driven vehicles, but the purpose for which the road is built, so that the exclusion will not have the appearance of being arbitrary. In its present form it does not seem to me too long for clearness, and it covers the whole ground satisfactorily.

Sincerely yours,

Supt. Lafayette National Park.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK.

Road for use only by horse or on foot.

All motor driven vehicles

excluded.

National Park Service.

26 Broadway
New York

February 11th, 1921

Dear Mr Dorr:

I have not heard from you in reply to my letter of January18th, with reference to a contribution for the purpose of making possible the construction of Bridle Paths in the vicinity of Bar Harbor, which go through Government Property, of a sufficient width so that they may be used for horse drawn vehicles as well. If the letter never reached you, I will be glad to send a copy.

I am calling up the matter only because I assume work should be undertaken at an early date, and that plans should be madewithout delay for the wider road, if it is to be built.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr George B Dorr,
Department of Interior,
National Parks Division,
Washington, D C

26 Broadway
New York

January 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have your letter of January 12th, and thank you for writing me so fully and thoroughly in regard to the Bar Harbor bridle path enterprise. There would seem to be no question as to the desirability of following the second method which you suggest in connection with building bridle paths that would also be open to horse-drawn vehicle traffic. I note on the map the sections which you say are to be constructed this year and which would be subject to National Park control. About how long a stretch of road does this represent? What do you estimate the additional cost per mile would be in order that the road might be useable by horse-drawn vehicles as well as by saddle horses? Upon hearing from you I shall be glad to determine at once the question of my possible co-operation toward that end.

Very cordially,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine

26 Broadway
New York

January 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I understand from your recent letter, also from a letter from Mr. Lynam, that I shall hear shortly from Mr. Lynam in regard to the west side of Sargent Mountain options and possible purchases. While I assume that the eastern portion of the Savage tract would be highly desirable, I judge from what Mr. Joy said in his letter that it could be gotten on without. In any event, since the price asked was $200. an acre, it seemed to me that we would be none the less apt to get some of the Savage land and probably at a better price if we were to buy the other tracts at $50. an acre which I authorized and then on the strength of that purchase, take the question up with Mr. Savage. That is the way my mind worked in regard to the matter.

I shall be glad of any further thought which you may have on the subject.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr George B Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

26 Broadway
New York

January 27, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have your letter of January 21st, enclosing a copy of Mr. Joy's letter of January 13th to Mr. Lynam, also a tracing of the ownership of lands to the west of Sargent Mountain and surrounding Hadlock Pond.

In addition to the authorizations contained in my letter of December 24th, on your recommendation I authorize the purchase of the eastern half of the D. J. and A. L. Manchester tract at $200. per acre or as much better as may be possible. While you say that Mr. Joy thinks not over 20 acres of the eastern tract of this land will be necessary for the passage of the road as planned, if we are going to pay $200. an acre for any of the land, it would seem to me wise to buy all that the Manchesters will sell at that price - the entire eastern 35 acres and as much more as can be bought at that price. In other words, if we once establish a price of $200. for any of this tract, it seems to me we will not be able to buy the balance for less, and that now is the time to buy all we can buy. I therefore authorize the purchase of the entire tract at $200. an acre if it can be bought.

If we are willing to pay $200. an acre for as much of the D. J. and A. L. Manchester tract as we can buy, should we not by the same token be willing to buy as much of the Savage heirs tract at that price as can be bought, starting, of course, from the east and working to the west of the tract? While I know that the Savage heirs have said that they were not desirous of selling, do you think it would be worth while to go to them on the basis of $200. an acre and see what could be done?

I am wondering what the comparative values of these two tracts are. In order to save time, I am enclosing a copy of this letter to Mr. Lynam, together with a copy of your letter to me of January 21st, he already having the original of Mr. Joy's letter to him of January 13th. Perhaps Mr. Lynam, without waiting to hear from you, will give me his and Mr. Joy's views as to the relative values above referred to and the wisdom of proceeding with the Savage heirs at the same time that we proceed with the Manchesters.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr

Mr. George B. Dorr,
National Park Service,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway
New York

March 31, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I wrote you on March 24th with reference to a teamster who had pulled the staple out of a chain at the entrance of my new road where it comes out onto the Brown Mountain Road. I find the team belonged to Mr. Herrick of Northeast Harbor, and that the man who was driving was named Wagner. I am sure you will agree with me that it would not be wise to give publicity to these facts, but you may want the information in connection with permission for cutting or hauling another year. Therefore, I would ask that you regard this letter as confidential.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City.

26 Broadway
New York

March 31, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I am disappointed to learn that it has not been possible to make an arrangement to get the burned wood on Beech Hill cut off. I am surprised at this, for Mr. Clement asked me last year if he might not be allowed to do the work and I assumed that he thought there was money in it. It would be better to pay something and have it done now than to wait longer in the hope of getting it done for nothing.

Would it not be well to see what is the best arrangement which could be made? The work ought to be done under the supervision of one of your men, lest trees may be cut which ought to be left standing and others left which ought to be cleaned up. The expense of the work in any event could not be very large. I should be interested to know what the cost would be under the best arrangement which you might be able to make.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

April 2, 1921.

Mr. George B. Dorr
University Club,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am enclosing copy of letter written to Mr. Rockefeller in answer to one he wrote me relative to the burned area on Beech Hill.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

Enclosure.

April 2, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
26 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:-

In answer to yours of the 28th relative to the burned trees on the Beech Hill property, I beg to say that I personally went over the tract with Mr. A. E. Clement. He advised me that he would consider the matter. Later he reported that he would not give anything for them, nor remove them if given to him.

We then interviewed others, but were unable to find anynne who would consider cleaning the tract without compensation.

Not having funds, we have been unable to do anything.

Mr. Dow, representing Mr. Dorr at the Nurseries, also has endeavored to find someone to remove them. We have come to the conclusion that if they are removed someone must be paid to do it.

It is possible that something might be obtained from the wood after it is cut, although I should doubt if it would amount to much.

Very truly yours,

AHL-M

26 Broadway
New York

April 1, 1921

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In the absence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Junior, I acknowledge the receipt of your two letters of March 31st. A telegram has been sent to Mr. Simpson asking him to get in touch immediately with Mr. A. H. Lynam of Bar Harbor and to follow his instructions regarding surveys. Mr. Lynam has also been advised by telegram to expect word from Mr. Simpson and to issue these instructions.

Very truly,

Charles D. Hyde

Mr. George B. Dorr
University Club
5th Ave. and 54th St.
New York City

University Club, New York

Dear Mr Rockefeller

You are entirely justified in feeling as you do concerning such an act of trespass as has been reported to you I should not have imagined an act so plainly wrong liable to occur where kindness only had been received and generall shared

My instructions have always been strict, wherever cutting has been similarly done in the park woods, that no hauling should under any circumstances take place except under winter conditions of hard-frozen ground and snowy cover And hitherto this has been faithfully observed

As my permission to cut, given for the reasons and under the intended conditions stated in my recent letter, has led to this, however unforeseen, I trust - as I suggested in that letter - you will let the wood remain in the condition in which it is until the dry season comes, when I will send men over at the park's expense and put it put in order

I shall go down soon for a few days and would be glad, also to have the opportunity to see for myself the damage done, so that I may arrange the more effectually for its repair

Another winter I will authorize no cutting on the Seal Harbor North East Harbor side It is plainly too far off, with my present force and funds to exercise control where people experiencéng the benefits of the privilege will not equally accept and line up to its obligations

Yours sincerely
(Sgd) George B Dorr

March 28, 1921

26 Broadway
New York

March 29, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have your letter of March 26th, with reference to the hauling of wood on my roads, which was cut on the reservation, by the Northeast Harbor men this past winter. While appreciating your offer to have the roads repaired where damage has been done by hauling this wood, and more particularly appreciating the spirit in which you make the offer, I shall not avail of it, for the situation arose more or less by accident and will, I know, not occur again.

The importance of my closing these roads during the winter months I knew you would appreciate, particularly in view of the forced entrance made by the teamster of whom I wrote you recently. That sort of spirit is as much against the interest of the park as of private owners on Mount Desert Island and cannot be tolerated. If it seems to you wise to have wood cut on the reservation another year, the only outlet for which is over my roads, we can arrange about the matter in advance, and under such supervision as you are planning to give the work, I am sure it can be hauled out without detriment to the roads or annoyance to me.

Again thanking you for the spirit in which you have written me, I am,

Very sincerely,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City.

26 Broadway
New York

March 28, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

If you would like Mr. Simpson to complete any of the survey work which you were doing last fall through him, and he has time this early spring, I shall be glad to continue the arrangement which I made with you last fall to cover such spring surveying.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City.

26 Broadway
New York

February 3, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have your letter of January 31st with its enclosure from Mr. Lynam, both in regard to the cutting on the park lands on the Seal and Northeast Harbor side. In view of these letters I have again written my informant asking him more particularly where the cutting was done and in what respects he thought the work bad, and will advise you upon hearing from him.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Washington, D.C.

The University Club, New York

March 24th, 1921

Dear Mr Rockefeller

I have just got your letter of March 21st relative to the hauling of the wood The unexpected is always over-taking one The wood was meant to be taken out only by sledge, when the ground was hard-frozen and covered with snow If the road is damaged, and you will leave it so until frost is wholly out and the surface dry, I will have it put in order at the park's expense You are entirely right in the matter, but the contingency was unforeseen I shall not venture to let wood be cut another winter, there or elsewhere, unless the park can afford to have some one in charge who can be constantly on the spot

Since I last wrote you on this subject, my park secretary, Benj Hadley, who was helping in Washington in January, where the office has been shorthanded, and now is there again, returned to Bar Harbor and made an examination for me of the Seal Harbor cutting, such as a recent fall of snow permitted His report was that more, he thought probable, than I could have approved had been taken out in places, where the whole growth was poor, but no good trees, so far as he could see or learn; now anything in his judgment, done that would present an ill appearance this coming Summer, after growth has started Some fifty cords, he wrote me, had been taken out

I have had three objects in view in permitting this cutting, cutting similar to other that I have already done on the Bar Harbor side - one, and the greatest, is to lessen danger of fire, impossible to control, once started, where the woods are thick and littered with rubbish of a woodland sort I have been particularly apprehensive of this in respect to the woods in the amphitheatre and to the south and east of Jordan Mountain, consisting largely of 2nd and 3rd growth, and exposed in Summer to strong southern winds

A second object has been to give good trees and interesting forest undergrowth a better chance, by clearing, and a third, to give the men in need of winter fuel and out of work a chance to cut for themselves, under direction, where they were willing to repay the park by the better and safer condition in which they would - if the cutting were done as I intended - leave the woods But it it evidently needs constant watchfulness and superintendence to assure its being rightly done

You are quite right that hauling over your roads, or the park roads you have built and care for, where damage might conceivably ensue, should not be done without directly consulting you and obtaining your approval None should be done at all, should the wood lie over till another season, where injury could result.

Sincerely yours

(Sgd) George B Dorr

P S I regret to say that it proved finally impossible to get the trees that were burnt last year on Beech Mountain cut and removed on any terms No one would undertake it, though the wood was offered as a gift

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of my letter to Mr. Rockefeller in answer to his of March 12th and March 14th, copies of which Mr. Rockefeller sent you.

Very truly yours,

A.H.L.-O

enclosure.

P.S. Will you not let me know how I will arrive at the legal and other expenses of the Morrison lot, referred to in my first paragraph?

AHL

copy for Mr. Dorr

March 18, 1921.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Esq.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

In answer to yours of March 12th, I beg to say:

As to "V" and "W" the Newman tracts now belonging to Morrison, I understand that there is about one hundred acres in these two tracts. I will make further inquiry to verify this acreage, although of course nothing definite can be determined without a survey. Both Mr. Dorr and I feel that these tracts should be acquired. I will ascertain as to the interest, the unstated amount of legal and other expense referred to and advise you.

My understanding is that these two lots of land are to be conveyed by Morrison who reserves the right, within three years from last fall, to remove the wood, leaving the young growth to come up. This reservation would give Morrison absolutely no right to use the roads you might build, except so far as those roads might cross these lots. He would, however, have the right to use the present road which bounds the lot on the east.

As to "U" the Cunningham lot, we have at present been unable to get any agreement from the owners of this tract. I understand the tract could be avoided by the proposed driving road and bridle path; and while it may be desirable to have, it would seem to me that a failure to acquire it would not interfere with your project. I will, however, continue my endeavors to get it.

JDR2

I have some doubt about being able to acquire the McFarland tract for less than the price mentioned - $30 per acre. I will of course do the best I can. I should assume that Mr. Joy would expect the same price for his lot. It joins the McFarland lot and is, I believe, as valuable. The acreage of the McFarland lot includes the land on both sides of the Southwest Valley road, all of which should be acquired. The only way to divide the acreage would be by a survey. Mr. Joy has about one hundred acres in this locality all of which I believe should be acquired

The Thomas Manchester lot is bounded on the east by the Park; on the south by the land of the Savage heirs; on the west by the Park, by the Graves lot, by the lot owned by Mrs. Knowles, and by Hadlock Pond. We are unable at present to determine the exact acreage which Mr. Graves is willing to sell. We have fixed on the face of the earth the boundaries. It gives us quite a road frontage.

I had not supposed the small lot on the Eagle Lake road important for your purpose. I will, however, make some investigation relative to it and advise you later.

As to Lot C, owned by Mrs. Knowles, Mr. Joy and I felt as you did - that it would be wise to approach Mrs. Knowles again. This we did, but were unsuccessful as she refuses to sell at the present time.

Very truly yours,

AHL-C

26 Broadway
New York

April 7, 1921

My dear Mr. Dorr:-

Your letter of March 31st was forwarded to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. at Hot Springs, and I now have instructions from him to send you the enclosed check to your order for $1500, as you request, to cover the cost of making the bridle paths wide enough for horse driving, as set forth in the correspondence which you have had with Mr. Rockefeller in connection with the National Park on Mount Desert Island.

Very truly,

Charles D. Hyde

Mr. George B. Dorr
University Club
5th Ave. and 54th St.
New York City

26 Broadway
New York

March 14, 1921.

Dear Sir:

At the direction of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., there are enclosed herewith copies of Mr. Rockefeller's letters of March 12th and 14th to Mr. Lynam, for your information.

Very truly,

A Adams

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Enc

March 14, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

Since writing the enclosed, I have received your letter of March 12th with its enclosure of a letter from John Rock to Morrison, in which he gives an option on his property at $10. an acre for ninety days. You say the deed calls for 350 acres. I authorize the purchase of this tract of the approximate acreage above stated at not to exceed $10. an acre, and should hope that when you come to close the trade it may be possible to buy it for a somewhat closer figure. If there are 350 acres, that would be at $10. $3,500. I do not doubt the property could be bought for a round sum of $3,000 and very probably less; but I leave the matter for you to deal with.

The accompanying letter gives authorization in regard to the other properties of which you speak.

A copy of this letter also is being sent to Mr. Dorr.

Very truly,

Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

COPY

March 12, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

I have your letters of February 26th and March 5th, earlier reply to which has been impossible because of my absence in the South.

Referring to your letter of February 26th and to the sections marked "V" and "W", formerly the Newman tracts, now belonging to Dr. Morrison - how many acres in these two tracts? You say that Mr. Dorr has an option on the entire tract for its purchase on payment of $1500, plus interest at 6 percent since Morrison's own payment for it and plus certain legal and other expenses up to a moderate but unstated amount. If you and Mr. Dorr believe that this land should be purchased, as I assume it should, and that the price is reasonable and the lowest that can be secured, I am ready to authorize the purchases, but should like to know the full acreage and about what the items of interest, etc. would probably amount to.

Do I understand that this land would be bought, subject, as stated in an earlier letter, to the right within three years to remove any wood now standing thereon, and would this three years run from the date of purchase? It seems to me that this would be a most unfortunate clause to have in any contract of purchase, for it would give the present owner constant access to the property, which access would undoubtedly be availed of over such roads as we might build, all of which would tend to expose the property to motor and other traffic and prevent its being restricted as would be desirable in connection with park or privately owned property. Please let me know just what rights, if any, the present owner would wish to retain regarding cutting. I am ready to proceed at once in the matter upon getting the desired information from you.

What about tract "U", owned by Cunningham? How much land does it comprise and for what price could it now be bought? What if any privileges would have to be retained by the present owner with reference to cutting wood? It would seem to me desirable that this piece should also be purchased, if the purchase can be made on satisfactory terms.

The McFarland tract, marked "S" and containing, as you state, 125 acres, should be bought. I am ready to authorize its purchase, in the hope that when you actually come to close you can do better. Is not this property more or less comparable to the Joy tract, and will not the price which we pay McFarland stand as the price which we shall have to pay Mr. Joy? Would it be desirable to buy the McFarland land to the north as well as to the south of the Southwest Valley Road? How much approximately is the acreage of each tract, the total of which I understand is 125 acres? How much land has Mr. Joy? How much of his tract is to the south of the Southwest Valley Road, and how much in the two tracts, the same being separated by the McFarland land? Do you think we ought to buy the northern pieces or only the southern?

If the John Rock property should be bought, it would seem desirable to own all of the Joy and McFarland properties to the north of the Southwest Valley Road, which otherwise would cut off my prospective purchase from John Rock on the north, although it would be connected in one corner with the Reservation land on the east.

In your letter of March 5th I note with interest that Mr. Joy has obtained an option on lot "D" the Graves lot, covering more land than he thought possible to get. How many acres are they willing to sell? What is the total acreage? I should think we ought to buy the whole if possible. I also note with satisfaction that the whole of lot "B", namely the Thomas Manchester lot, has been obtained. Does this extend from the Reservation to the east to the Brown Mountain Road and Hadlock Pond at the west, and include all of the land between those two boundaries south of the piece owned by the Savage heirs?

I shall be in the city continuously until the last day of this month, and will make prompt decisions in regard to any of these matters of which you write or telegraph me. I should hope during the next two weeks that we might reach conclusions on all the matters under discussion.

In the first paragraph of your letter of February 26th, you say that certain properties described all belong to the Reservation excepting the McFarland, Joy, etc. properties, and "excepting a small lot near Eagle Lake on the Eagle Lake Road some distance east of the Southwest Valley Road, with, I think, a right of way to the shore of the lake." If the purchases referred to in the earlier part of this letter are all made, this would apparently be the only piece between the Southwest Valley Road and Eagle Lake on the east and for an equal distance to the west of the Southwest Valley Road on Eagle Lake Road which either the Reservation or I would not own. Can this piece be bought? How large is it? What would it cost? Is not this the time to buy it if it is to be bought.

It occurs to me as I look again at the map that now that all of these purchases to the west are about to be consummated, would it not be well for Mr. Joy to approach Mrs. Knowles, the owner of tract "C", north of Upper Hadlock Pond, bounded on the west by the Brown Mountain Road, on the east by the Manchester Heirs' tract and on the north by the Graves tract? This is a desirable piece to have and I assume if it can be bought, it can be bought to better advantage now than later. I should think it worth inquiring about, unless you or Mr. Joy think it unwise.

I am writing directly to you instead of to Mr. Dorr, since these matters all require prompt attention, and I assume he is still in Washington. I am, however, sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Dorr.

Very truly,

Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

26 Broadway
New York

March 28, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Your recent letter, written from the University Club, in regard to the proposed bridle paths which Bar Harbor is building, is at hand. I shall be glad to contribute whatever amount up to Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.) may be required for this purpose, the same to be used in line with your suggestion. Please let me know when and to whom the pledge should be paid.

Very truly,
John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York City.

The Eyrie
Seal Harbor, Maine

September 18th, 1918

My dear Mr. Dorr:-

I am leaving today for New York, much regretting not having seen you before going. Mr. Eno tells me that you have been in Washington most of the summer, but are coming here shortly. I am, therefore, sending this note to you through Mr. Eno.

I have taken pains to go over the cutting done on the Reservation last winter on the north of Mitchell Hill. This you have already had inspected and know about. I am told that natives from Northeast Harbor went in the Little Harbor Brook and did much more careless cutting there on the Reservation property.

It seems to me that it would be of the utmost importance for the preservation of the Reservation property that some competent, trustworthy, experienced forester should be put in charge before winter comes on. In view of the freedom which they enjoyed last year, the native men will be apt this winter to go even further in their disregard of the good of the forest when seeking to supply their requirements of wood. It will be difficult for any native to control the situation. I should feel that if just the right man could be found, someone coming from outside who has had experience in such work and who would come with governmental authority, if he has tact and judgment, he ought to be able to control matters.

Again I say that I cannot too strongly urge the importance of securing the right man at an early date, and I very much hope that you will be able to do this before winter comes on.

With congratulations upon the splendid achievement which you have brought about in Washington, and hoping that you are well, I am

Very sincerely,

John D Rockefeller Jr.

A meeting of The Wild Gardens of Acadia was held at the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Maine, on Saturday, December 16, 1916, at four o'clock in the afternoon, with the President in the chair.

A deed, dated December 16, 1916, from George B. Dorr to this corporation, of certain lands near Newport Mountain, was presented and on motion it was

VOTED to accept said deed, and it was further

VOTED that it is the understanding of this corporation that the gift intended by this conveyance is that of the ownership of the land undeveloped for the public service and conservational purposes of the organization of this corporation, and it is further intended to this end that expenditures made in the past in fitting it for such use by the construction of roads and paths by securing water supply, drainage or the like, valuable to the corporation's wild life aims should be regarded as an indebtedness of the corporation to be met in the future at such time as funds shall justify it, this being however not a condition subsequent to a continued possession of the tract by the corporation with whom such repayment shall remain for legal purposes a voluntary act.

A deed, dated December 16, 1916, from George B. Dorr to this corporation, creating an option on certain land of Mr. Dorr, was presented and upon motion the same was accepted.

A deed, dated December 16, 1916, from George B. Dorr to this corporation and the Sieur de Monts Spring Company, creat-

ing an option on certain land of Mr. Dorr was presented and upon motion the same was accepted.

Indenture, dated December 16, 1916, between George B. Dorr, the Sieur de Mohts Spring Company and this corporation, conveying to this corporation the Jesup Path, so called, and indenture, dated December16, 1916, between the Sieur de Monts Spring Company and this corporation, conveying to this corporation the Delano Wild Gardans, so-called,were presented and upon motion it was voted that the same be approved and that the President and Treasurer be and the same are hereby authorized to execute said instruments in behalf of this corporation.

The following were duly elected as members of the corporation, to wit: Charles W. Eliot, Henry Lane Eno, Alessandro Fabbri, Robert Abbe, Thomas De Witt Cuyler and George L. Ingraham.

ON MOTION it was voted to adjourn.

_____

Clerk.

We, the undersigned, members of The Wild Gardens of Acadia, hereby waive notice of the meeting whereby the above votes were passed and hereby ratify and confirm said votes and the records of said meeting.

Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, Chapter 57, and acts amendatory thereof or additional thereto, we the undersigned — whose residence is stated opposite our respective names — hereby associate ourselves together for the formation of a corporation under the name of the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens for the following purposes:

To acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate in Hancock County, State of Maine, to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region, publishing reports thereon, to the enrichment of the native flora.

To furnish opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art while preserving, and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of in any part that may seem best to the Associates with reference to the purposes of their incorporation, or to their ability to carry out those purposes, subject to conditions imposed by donors upon lands received in gift.

To act as a forestry association within the limits of Hancock County, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase lands suitable for successful forestry and not suited by scenic or other

public importance for removal from taxation. And operating these lands as forest lands (1) for educational ends, (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lower growth, (3) for the greater beauty and interest the presence of such tracts will give to the County landscape, any funds derived from them in net return to be employed in furthering the association's public aims.

To hold and administer funds received in trust for carrying out the public service purposes, which are the sole ones, of this incorporation

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

In accordance with the provision of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, Chapter 57, and acts amendatory thereof or additional thereto, we the undersigned, whose residence is stated opposite our respectative names, hereby associate ourselves together for the formation of a corporation for educational and scientific purposes, to wit:

To acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate in Hancock County, State of Maine, to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features: for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region and publishing reports thereon; for publishing studies, illustrations and descriptions of the region's native life and landscape; for furnishing opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art; and for preserving, and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged, or otherwise disposed of, in any part that may seem best to the Associates with reference to the purposes of their incorporation, or to their ability to carry out these purposes.

To act as a forestry association within the limits of Hancock County, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase lands suitable for successful forestry. And operating these lands as forest lands

(1) for educational ends, (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lower growth, (3) for the greater beauty and interest such well-forested tracts will give to the County landscape, any funds derived from such forestry to be employed in furthering the association's public aims.

BY-LAWS.

No. 1 Name.

The name of the corporation shall be the "Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens."

No II Members.

The members of the corporation shall consist of not less than seven nor more than fifteen.

The associates who have signed the articles of association shall be members. Other members may be added by said associates providing the total number shall not exceed fifteen.

Vacancies in membership caused by death or resignation to be filled by majority vote of remaining members. In adding new members and filling vacancies the following plan shall as far as possible be observed. Three members shall be persons named by the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations.

Three members

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Feb. 29, 1912.

George B. Dorr Esq.,
18 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

We duly received your letter of the 28th enclosing copy of letter to Mr. Miller, and also enclosing letter from Mr. Clark.

Not knowing what attitude Mr. Miller might take we saw both Mr. Clark and Mr. Dow before communicating with Miller so as to have them in readiness to take charge of the property. We then sent for Mr. Miller and had a conference with him. As a result of our conference, which was perfectly pleasant and amicable, Mr. Miller gave us his resignation in writing in the following form:

February 29th, 1912.

"To the Mount Desert Nurseries, Corporation:-

I, William Miller, of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, hereby resign my position as manager of the Mount Desert Nurseries. This resignation is to take effect immediately."

He agrees that all papers belonging to the corporation, including price lists, correspondence etc., shall be left with Mr. Dow. He asks, of course, leave to take his own private correspondence and he asks also for a list of nonresidents with their addresses. This latter request manifestly contemplates a possibility of going into business on his own account. But as these addresses could be, without much difficulty, obtainedby him from other sources we did not deem it wise to refuse and at once consented that such a list be taken by him.

The bank account stands in the name of William Miller, Manager,

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Feb. 29th, 1912.

G. B. D. #2-

We have asked him to sign a check for the bank balance payable to the Mount Desert Nurseries and shall instruct Mr. Dow to deposit the check to the credit of the Nurseries. We shall instruct Mr. Dow to draw checks upon this account to pay necessary bills, checks to be countersigned by us.

We have asked Mr. Clark to take charge of the greenhouses and to be responsible for them and for the care and protection of the plants in them. We have asked Mr. Dow to take charge of the books and papers and of the other property.

We desire your instructions about these matters:

1- There is a man traveling on the road in the employ of the corporation. He is paid at the rate of $15 per week and expenses. Do you desire to keep him or should he be discharged. Mr. Miller thinks that while it may be profitable to have a man on the road to sell goods he is not satisfied that the man now employed is a good man for the purpose.

2- Mr. Miller had employed a man named Heisted as foreman. He was employed at $85 per month beginning February 15th and was to work until he received thirty days notice to terminate his employment. Of course, this contract is binding upon the corporation. If it seems to us that Heisted is not necessary, shall we give him his thirty days notice ?

3- It seems that John Cahill who is now in the employment of the Company, and on the payroll, is not necessary. We shall therefore discharge him. We will consider whether other men should be discharged. At present there is some work going on in which they are

Letters must be addressed to the Firm to insure prompt attention

Boston Office: 4 Park Street
New York Office: 16 East 40th St.

H. O. HOUGHTON AND COMPANY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., December 21, 1915.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,

Bar Harbor, Me.

My dear Mr. Dorr:-

After going over the manuscript of your book on Plants for Northern Gardens, the first criticism that comes to my mind is such a radical one that I am writing this to you now in order that you may have time to think it over, providing it is of any value whatever.

It seems to me that the book as it is now constructed is too much like a catalogue. One reads along through a list of plants alphabetically arranged, and this is all very well if one has a fairly good working knowledge of plants to begin with and can use this book much as one would use a text book or catalogue.

It seemed, therefore, as though the subjects should be divided up in some way, possibly the early flowering plants grouped together, as likewise those for the Summer months and those for the early Fall. And then again border plants might form a separate chapter, or plants for shaded or partly shaded locations, plants requiring an especially moist soil or plants suitable to grow in a light sandy soil. In other words, I have in my mind's eye a book in which there is a preliminary talk on gardens in general, with paragraphs on the locations of gardens, the aesthetic value of gardens, etc., followed by chapters in which various characteristics

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H. O. HOUGHTON AND COMPANY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

G.B.D. - #2

or departments of the garden are considered, with the plants corresponding to each part. In this way it is quite conceivable that some plant might be spoken of more than once, but I can see no harm in that. The material that you have already prepared could practically all be used without revision but would have to be strung on a thread of description and comment and direction, which would add to its value for a novice and to its interest, I believe, for the general reader.

The above comment is merely my personal opinion, and has nothing whatever to do with H. M. Co. in any way. I have no special knowledge of plants and do not consider myself in the least a "literary cuss" - only a printer. However, as you were kind enough to ask me to let you know what impression the book made on me, I have done so very frankly, and shall not be surprised if you do not in the least agree with me. I feel that you could select the proper chapter headings and group[illegible] for this book in such a way as to make it of absorbing interest.

Sincerely yours,

C. Howard Roberts.

CHR/AGN

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Feb. 29th, 1912.

G. B. D. $3-

employed, perhaps profitably.

We have cautioned both Dow and Clarkto say nothing about the change that has been made and hope to keep it out of the papers. If anything appears it will be to the effect that Mr. Miller has resigned.

Mr. Miller says that he would be very glad to have a letter from the company which he might find helpful to use in obtaining employment elsewhere. I told him that I would write you and ask you to prepare such letter. It seems to us that you can, in good conscience, write a letter expressing your confidence in his honesty and also saying a good word for his capability. The letter may very properly and truthfully state that he resigned his position with the Mount Desert Nurseries.

Yours very truly,

Deasy & Lynam

Ps You could let Miller & Jones see the letter before sending it.

Bar Harbor, Maine, Jan. 22, 1915.

Hon. John A. Peters,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Peters:

I have gone very thoroughly again this fall into the question of the land necessary to secure to complete a reservation which the United States Government will accept as a Federal Park under the Monument Act. Every condition seems to be remarkably favorable at the moment for securing this. It passes through the Department of the Interior to the President, and Secretary Lane has expressed to me, in connection with the project, his deep interest in such landscape conservation. President Eliot is ready to use his influence with the President, which is considerable, to secure his approval of the project, should there be need. I can count, further, on the necessary cooperation of the leading permanent officials in the government offices through which it would pass on its way to Secretary Lane. I went over the matter with them thoroughly last winter and they have all expressed great interest in the undertaking and have themselves urged upon me the importance of putting it through before there is a change toward possibly less favorable conditions in the personnel of those offices.

While everything is thus favorable, there are certain conditions which must be fulfilled, according to the rules

laid down in the Department of the Interior for similar cases. One of these is that the land set aside shall be free from easements, or any legal rights of others in them. Another is that the public approaches to the park, or monument, shall be well placed, adequate and suitable to its public use and purposes. A third is that a complete abstract of title be rendered with the land, showing that the titles by which it is held aregood and defensible, which involves also clearing up any titles found possibly to be defective. Fourth, the Government further requires that such lands as are plainly necessary to the public purposes and usefulness of the monument be included at the start, so that these may not be defeated later by the private holding of necessary tracts, or the Government involved in litigation and condemnation proceedings in order to secure them. The essential portions being once secured, however, the Government will be content to establish the monument and leave to future acquisition the completion of the tract to its best boundaries in a subordinate way.

I have gone over the matter very fully with Mr. Bond, the Chief Clerk of the Land Office, with maps, preliminary surveys made by the Public Reservations for this purpose and brief abstracts of the deeds by which we hold, prepared at Mr. Bond's request by Mr. A. H. Lynam. Mr. Bond has in turn submitted these to the commission appointed in the Department of the Interior to pass upon such matters and has forwarded me its report with his own comments on it. I have also, at Secretary

Lane's request, gone over the matter thoroughly with the landscape architect placed in charge, by a recent act, of all National parks and monuments, who has expressed to me, both personally and again in writing, his interest in the undertaking and desire to further it. The requirements now outlined express the result of these discussions and reports; if these requirements can be satisfied, there seems to be no question under the conditions immediately obtaining at Washington as to the Government's readiness to create the monument and initiate work for its development along good public lines. Once established, a careful study of this development will be made at once, under Secretary Lane's direction, by the landscape architect of whom I have spoken, and permanent plans for it prepared. Work in accordance with them would then be initiated without delay, Secretary Lane still holding office.

One of the Government's stringent requirements is that its main tract shall be compact, well-knit together in a landscape way and capable of enclosure by a single outline. To accomplish this for a monument extending, at the present time, from Sargent and Jordan Mountains on the west to Newport Mountain on the east, which Secretary Lane and his advisers consider would be adequate for the creation of the monument, requires the further acquisition of two gorge or valley tracts, which lie between these mountains. One of these is that held by the Rodick Realty Company occupying the pass to the south of Picket Mountain gorge, connecting the

Island summit-mass of Green Mountain, with its Dry Mountain spur, with that of Newport Mountain, isolated by this valley. This tract of land contains in its valley portion some of the most important woods in a landscape sense now left upon the southern watershed of the Island, woods essential to the beauty of the view from either height and the pleasantness of important trails. The most direct and only interior road between the northern and southern shores passes through it also. Extending the Reservation ownership of the northern watershed in this gorge, already secured, to the southward, it will establish the necessary and essential connection between these mountain masses and give opportunity for their good approach and path development.

The second valley necessary to secure for linking together into a compact whole the tract to be conveyed is that of the pass by Bubble Pond, between Green and Pemetic Mountains. The greater part of this is owned by Martin Roberts whose land, occupying a considerable stretch along the southeastern shore of Eagle Lake and three-quarters of the western shore of Bubble Pond, together with the whole available portion of the gorge between, completely separates the Green and Pemetic mountain masses and controls all possibility of road development through this pass as well as that of path connection across it between Bar Harbor and the eastern shore of Eagle Lake and Jordan Pond with its surrounding mountains. Mr. Roberts has not been willing to consider part-

ing with this land until now, and only does so now on the understanding that it will be offered to the Federal Government. The price he asks is ten thousand dollars. This seems to me distinctly reasonable under the circumstances, for he has to my knowledge expended between four and five thousand dollars alone on the construction of the road, two miles in length, connecting these lands and Bubble Pond with the Eagle Lake Road, which will form an essential part of any future road through the pass between the Seal Harbor region and the northern shore, and will become at once available for through public use on its extension along the western shore of Bubble Pond over the land in question, an extension not over three-quarters of a mile in length and free from any engineering difficulties. Mr. Roberts' land has about half a mile of frontage upon Bubble Pond and probably half a mile more in all on Eagle Lake. It is well wooded throughout and contains about one hundred and twenty acres in two lots, separated by a Reservation strip across which he possesses a right of way and over which his road extends.

A third essential tract consists in the triangular piece shown in the map on Sargent Mountain, to which Dr. C.C. Morrison has title. This tract lies wholly in the town of Mt.Desert, on the Jordan Pond watershed. It occupies an extensive portion of the northern slope of the mountain and is crossed in different parts by the path along the west side of Jordan Pond through Southwest Pass and by the northern mountain

trails over Sargent. Dr. Morrison has, further, a tax deed title to the land at the southern end of Bubble Pond, extending to the Roberts' land and controling together with it the possibility of a road through that pass. To this land the Reservations have title also, from the previous owners. Which claim would control in case the matter were brought into court is uncertain and it is essential to extinguish his, which he is willing at the present time to do, as well as to part with his Sargent Mountain tract to the Reservations, at a reasonable price, $2500.

Another tract of less extent but important for its situation, lying (although not so shown upon the map) in a conspicuous position on the eastern slope of Bubble Mountain and extending across the Carry trail in the region of the watershed between the lakes, is entirely enclosed by the Reservation lands included in the monument tract. This land belongs to Mr. R. E. Kittredge who has so far declined to place a price on it in advance of our being in a position to close with him upon a reasonable offer. It also is essential to include, from the Government's point of view, on account of the opportunity it affords to build camps or other buildings within the proposed monument and for the right of passage it confers across the adjoining Reservation lands from both the Jordan Pond side and from that of Eagle Lake.

One other right exists in that region which it is necessary also to extinguish, that possessed by F. O. Alley of Bar Harbor

to cut wood on the northern side of Pemetic Mountain over land originally owned by him but now by the Trustees of Public Reservations with this easement upon it, which involves the further right to cross the adjoining Reservation land to reach it.

All that is required to give good bounds and approaches to the monument on its northern and eastern sides has been already done, or is provided for in the future upon the Government's acceptance, and what alone seems necessary now in order to secure the establishment of the Federal Monument accordingly is money sufficient to acquire:

1- The Rodick Realty land lying on the Otter Creek watershed in the Dry and Newport Mountain gorge and extending to its southward from the western slope of Newport Mountain to the eastern slope of Green Mountain.

2- The Roberts land occupying the gorge between Green and Pemetic Mountains and extending down the eastern side of Eagle Lake to meet the land already held by the Trustees of Public Reservations from Green Mountain summit to the lake.

3- The Morrison, Kittredge and Alley tracts, wood rights and rights of way, on the land lying between Eagle Lake and Jordan Pond on the slopes of Sargent, Pemetic and Bubble Mountains.

4- Funds sufficient to make a thorough examination of the deeds by which the land is held and render an

abstract of title of the property,as required by the Government in accordance with its rules, together with such surveys of the land as the Government may require.

1- The value of this lot I do not attempt to estimate but leave to you and Mr. Stebbins to determine; lying wholly as it does upon the southern watershed and crossed by the Seal Harbor road, you and he can estimate its value better probably than I. Its total extent I understand to be about three hundred acres, the bottom lands well wooded though inaccessible by road; the mountain portions important for their trails and views.

2- This lot I have before stated the price for. It cannot be obtained for less, for Mr. Roberts has only agreed to sell in order to make possible the establishment of the Government Monument. He is well able to hold the land indefinitely if he chooses and has had thoughts of establishing a permanent camp upon it at Bubble Pond which might block the way indefinitely for any public ownership or use.

3- The cost of this I have estimated, with Mr.A.H.Lynam's aid, at $5,000. We believe that it can be accomplished for this sum, approximately, if done now but the price given by Dr. Morrison he has made contingent upon present sale, the time being a favorable one, for reasons needless to go into, for closing with him.

4- The Government has established a strict rule with regard to the acceptance of lands under the Monument Act that a full and complete abstract of title, in condition for future use in case of need, be rendered with the deed of gift, together with a surveyor's map showing location, bounds, etc., and the establishment of permanent bounds upon the land. The sum, $2500, estimated for this work Mr. Lynam and I believe to be less than it will actually cost and the least that it would be safe to allow for it. It is only made possible by the amount of work already done by Mr. Lynam on these titles.

That this is a matter not capable of postponement but one whose advantages must either be secured now, and promptly, or abandoned you will understand. President Eliot also is desirous that this statement with regard to what seems necessary to complete the transaction with the Government be forwarded to Mr. Stebbins, and rendered Mr. Rockefeller according to his request, with the least delay possible. Relying accordingly on your warm interest in the matter, which I know, believe me to remain

Yours sincerely,

Copy of letter to Jan 22

-2-

The greater part of the way from ~~the~~ a North-east Carry to Chesuncook Lake down the West Branch the river flows through a vast bog-land covered ~~in large part~~ by alder and other ~~wash~~ low swamp-growth. There had also been a sparse growth of hacmatack, the American larch, ~~also~~ in these low lands but some insect disease ~~had~~ swept through the country ~~some~~ a few years ago and only dead ~~ones~~ trees remained. Where the land was somewhat higher ~~& saw occasional~~ grew scatteringly but there were no really fine ones among them elms, ~~but never any fine ones;~~ hemlock I did ~~not~~ not see then, nor in great quantity at any time------ it is evidently more local in its habit ~~and~~ less generally abundant throughout the state than I have supposed; pines grew ~~scatteringly~~ but only sparingly along the banks ~~of the river, but~~ the finest of them had all been felled ~~years~~ long ago by the earlier lumbermen. ~~and floated down the stream~~

Canoe birch and poplar grew abundantly, save in the marsh lands; fir was abundant, too, and there were occasional spruce trees mingled with it; ~~on higher land~~ Out of the swamps & off the ridges I afterward found the spruce when growing the most abundant of all the forest trees ~~everywhere, save on the ridges, most abundantly.~~ As we got further down toward Chesuncook Lake ~~the~~ slate rock showed itself at intervals and made slight, picturesque rapids ~~here and there a slight fall~~ & stony "rips". Along this part the Mountain Ash grew upon the river ~~its~~ banks in great number, seeming to like the low, wet yet never stagnant situation; the trees were full of their autumnal ~~red berries~~ clusters of red berries which gave a bright note of color to the ~~green~~ banks. ~~the~~ A mountain tree with us ~~the tree~~ it is not, in spite of its ~~unfortunate~~ name: it grows by the sea-shore, by the banks of lakes and streams, by the roadsides--- ~~it~~ does not like (even)

~~great shade no stagnant water but moisture sunshine~~
~~landscapings, woodbridges, rocks stagnant streams but~~
~~stream where it can get moisture & sunshine & with~~
~~trees but to the right not left Brick Church, Grass~~
~~but little grist mill~~ it shines upon when it
can get them

Wherever it can get open sky, & good soil,
& moisture without stagnation. It grows upon
the mountain, as it grows upon the plain, or meadow,
because it finds there a break in the great shade

October 1st 1918

Dear Mr Bond,

Receiving my letter of September fifteenth proposing certain changes in our Mountain names for the Consideration of the National Geographic Board, I find that I am writing of an addition, not a change, ~~that I should have said in my~~ which I have had in mind & intended to include. This is to

Name in honour of de Mont
& the Cause of religious freedom for
which he ~~stood in France~~ & his
brother stood in France ~~&~~ the bold
& Stirling headland in Colvin Picket
Mountain ~~Culminate Southward~~ from
the South ! Huguenot Head _ It
rises in Smooth, glaciated granite
to a height of full five hundred
feet above the lake which fills
from side to side the narrow Archipelago

sided Gorge below, once in recent
geologic time an Ocean Strait, and
looks out across the Ocean now.

To West West Rock, twenty five
Miles ~~off~~ away, with its friendly
light flashing at least as day
Dinks into night — A trail leads
up to this headland from the
Town named for the Mate which has
become one of the most widely

4

visited Alaska since the Coast in recent years & will be a Central feature always in what-ever development of its lands the Federal Government may make hereafter.

I remain Sincerely Yours,

2401 Le Conte Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.
Jan. 31, 1917.

My dear Mr. Dorr:

A letter from Mr. Lewis, just received, tells me that he forwarded letter to him. to you my

I have to-day also received letters from Mr. Clark and Mr. Miller. These letters confirm the purchase of the Wyman property on Western Mountain.

Mr. Clark writes also, "The titles on the Herrick and Henry Clark properties are about completed. I expect to take over the Herrick land some time before Feb. 1st and the Clark lots as soon as possible afterwards."

This news is very reassuring, compared with the report, that the time for the contract of purchase had run out

and that the owners had refused to renew the contract, that I feel greatly relieved and I am sure you will be of the same opinion.

Mr. Clark has put in a great deal of time unselfishly upon this work and I would not, for anything, have him or Mr. Fuller feel that their efforts have not been appreciated. I think that everything is going

satisfactorily and that there would not be any good results from an attempt to hurry them up from outside.

I arranged with Mr. Clark to do anything he could to get options upon some other holdings. He will be of the greatest assistance to us in doing this and, when I reach Southwest, we may be in a position to acquire something more. If he puts through the purchases

contemplated, he is going to do more than I had thought possible. The rest will come with time, but we shall have to move very cautiously.

I am so glad to hear that dog and Robinson have been rescued. It is great and you all deserve much credit.

Hoping that you are having a pleasant winter I am, Cordially yours,

Walter H. Buell

CHARLES ALBERT PERKINS
ARTHUR C. TRAIN
E. HALSEY MALONE

PERKINS & TRAIN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
61 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE RECTOR 3456
CABLE ADDRESS "PERTRAIN"

NEW YORK, April 4, 1917.

George Dorr, Esq.,
c/o Professor Henry Lane Eno,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear George:

I have just had a letter from the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Company of which I enclose a copy. Ethel and I expect to go down to Bar Harbor about the 25th of April and are hoping that we can get the Schellings and Ernesto to go with us. The house is getting along rapidly and I understand the wiring is almost done. What would you suggest about getting in the current? I am not sure that I fully understand everything in the letter, but apparently much the least unsightly method to pursue would be to hook on to Luquer's stable. Do you not think so? If you are going down to Bar Harbor would you mind deciding this matter for me and telling the company to go ahead? Lynam wrote me that as far as the water was concerned they would run a special two inch pipe to the entrance of the drive. I hope this will give us enough pressure.

If you are still in these parts both Ethel and I wish extremely that you would look us up. We have some pictures of the house which are not very good, but which nevertheless may interest you.

With kindest regards,

T/g

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Train

26 Broadway
New York

Fenruary 7, 1921.

Dear Sir:

At the direction of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., there is enclosed a copy of his letter of this date to Mr. A. H. Lynam, for your information.

Very truly,

A Adams

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Department of Parks,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

26 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

COPY.

February 7, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

I have your letter of February 2nd, written in reply to mine of January 27th to Mr. Dorr, of which I sent you a copy, and note that your reply is made after consultation with Mr. Joy.

I approve of your suggestion that the other Savage owners be approached with an offer of $100. an acre, and so authorize, with a view to purchasing any part or the whole of the tract jointly owned by the Savages, beginning, of course, from the East and working West. While I shall doubtless be willing to authorize paying $200. an acre for this tract if necessary, since you gentlemen so recommend I presume you will be in a stronger position to trade if you do not have authority beyond $100. and that the further authority will not be necessary until those members of the family now at Seal Harbor have been interviewed.

Are you communicating with the Manchesters in Orlando, Florida, or are you awaiting their return to Seal Harbor?

I hope you will return to me at an early date the map of the property in question, including all of the Sargent and Jordan surroundings, a copy of which you sent me earlier and which I returned some weeks ago to have corrected up to date. It is most helpful to me to have this map before me in considering your letters.

What about the properties to the North of Jordan Mountain and to the West of Eagle Lake? When I wrote you last on that subject I asked whether you felt definite options should be secured on all of these properties before any deals were finally closed for properties on the West of Sargent Mountain. I have not heard from you on this point.

Yes, I would like to have the titles examined and the abstracts prepared of these several properties as they are purchased and would be glad to have you handle the matter for me in the usual way as heretofore.

I am sending copy of this letter to Mr. Dorr for his information.

Very truly,

Mr. A. H. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

BAR HARBOR & UNION RIVER POWER COMPANY

MOUNT DESERT DIVISION

Bar Harbor, Maine, April 2nd, 1917/

Mr. Arthur C. Train,

61 Broadway,

New York City/

Dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 25th relative to line to your house . We did not reply to your letter of Feb/ 8th as we were waiting to see Mr. Dorr who built the line from our main line on Schooner Head Road to road near your place, and we would have to connect to that line, or build from Schooner Head Road. We understood Mr. Dorr would be here sometime in February or the first of March but he has not arrived here yet.

Now in regard to building a line to your house and attaching to the trees that would not be practicable as a long line carrying 2300 volts attached to trees would cause you and us lots of trouble and your service would probably be interrupted every time we had a rain and blow. Further, we are not allowed to run long service lines through woods attaching the wires to trees/

There are two ways to get to your house/ First, by connecting to Mr. Dorr's line at the private way about 200 ft/ from your line and then running near the line between you and Mr. Luquer to your house/ This is about 1000 ft/ and would require ten poles, two of which would be on the private way or

road and eight through the woods. As the trees are thick the line would not be seen and in no way unsightly. We would build this line complete for $125/00.

Another way is to connect to Mr. Luquer's line which is an extension to Mr. Dorr's line. Starting from Mr. Luquer's stable and running through the woods to your house a distance of about 600 ft/; this line would cost $75/00. You would have to get us a permit from Mr. Luquer to connect to his line and run through his trees to your place.

We would build either line for the price mentioned or build them charging for material and labor at the cost price. We have no doubt Mr. Dorr will allow you to connect to his line, and from your letter, we understand you have a right to set poles in the private road for your use. There would be not more than two and being in the trees would not be noticed.

Yours truly,
Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co.

By LAA Superintendent

LAA/G

the land itself varies so much in character and situation with regard to building sites. No land south of Cromwell's Harbor Brook — of the neighborhood of the town that is —— has been sold for quite a number of years now, the Luquer place itself being the last I think with the exception of the land on which McCagg has built on Strawberry Hill, whose price was moderate I believe though what it was I do not now recall. A portion of Mr Luquer's land adjoining the land owned by the College between the right-of-way and shore, and about equal in extent with that, has been in the agents' hands for sale for half a dozen years at practically what was paid for it originally, but I do not think that he has had an offer for it yet. Mrs Markoe's land, beyond the Chase lot, aas also been in the agents' hands for some years past, but all the movement there is in real estate at Bar Harbor at the present time seems to be upon the other side of the town, up the Bay.

What I therefore propose is this, that someone in whose knowledge, fairness and good judgment we both have confidence should be appointed by us to determine what the value of the piece in question is to the land between the right of way and shore; and also what value the possession of the rights which I offer the College in part exchange —— to bring in the town-water supply, sewer pipes, telephone, electric-light, or other wires —— would add to the land the College has to sell. And then that I should pay the College whatever balance might remain after deducting the latter from the former. For the right-of-way itself carries no other right along with it in Maine, and Mr Luquer and I are accordingly arranging for an exchange of land and rights and I think that a similar arrangement would

be of advantage also to the College.

My own selection of a man to arbitrate upon thise values would be David Ogden of New York who has been familiar with that neighborhood longer than any other summer resident at Bar Harbor now and is a lawyer of singular fairness and good judgment as well as wide experience with regard to real estate, which is especially his field in legal practice. I should be equally satisfied however with Edward Coles of Philadepphia who has been a resident at Bar Harbor, and familiar with that neighborhood, for the last twenty-five years and in whose judgment as a man of business as should fairness I should also have complete confidence. Either of these men, or any one else whom we might appoint, would naturally consult moreover with the real estate agents at Bar Harbor before rendering a decision. But I do not think that either of these agents are men whose sole judgment could be relied upon in such a m matter

Yours sincerely,

John A. Peters, President.
Henry W. Cushman, Vice Pres't

Leonard M. Moore, Treasurer
Henry H. Higgins, Asst Treasurer

Union Trust Company

Ellsworth, Maine. April 22, 1911.

Mr. Geo. B. Dorr,
University Club,
New York.

Dear Mr.Dorr:-

I write you at New York, not being certain what your movements would be.

I received your note for $13,500 and check for $247.50 discount on the note at 5 1/2%. We have paid the money to Mr. Hamlin, attorney for Mr. Roberts, who had the deed ready for delivery. I have recorded the deed and I enclose you herewith a declaration of trust in duplicate form signed by me. Will you please sign both of them and mail me one. You need not acknowledge as the title is not in you.

very truly yours,

J A Peters

President.

(COPY)

April 24, 1911.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I enclose you carbon copy of deed from William M. Roberts to me of the Eppes' lot at Hulls Cove, which I hold in trust under the Agreement sent you to be signed.

I also enclose memorandum of bill in this same connection as you may want to keep it separate from any other affairs.

In explanation of the bill, I would say that the Bank requires a certificate from an Attorney that the title is good. This I was able to give without examination prior to last Fall as at that time the title was thoroughly examined. I simply had to examine it from last Fall, which was a small job and certify to it.

Yours truly,

Encs.,

JOHN A. PETERS
COUNSELOR AT LAW

JOHN F. KNOWLTON
COUNSELOR AT LAW

PETERS & KNOWLTON

OFFICES AT
ELLSWORTH AND
BAR HARBOR

Ellsworth, Me., March 7, 1912.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I have your letter of yesterday with note and check and I return the old note marked "paid".

Yours very truly,

J. A. Peters

Enc.,

John A. Peters, President.
Henry W. Cushman, Vice Pres't

Leonard M. Moore, Treasurer
Henry H. Higgins, Asst Treasurer.

Union Trust Company

Ellsworth, Maine. Feb. 15, 1912.

Mr. Geo. B.Dorr,
18 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

Your note for $13500 comes due Feb. 19th. I enclose a new note for the same amount on six months. The discount at 5 1/2%, which is the rate we agreed upon is, as you will see, $371.25. If you will be good enough to sign this note and return it either to the Bank or me with check for $371.25, they will send you the old note marked paid.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Peters

President.



483a Hancock St. Brooklyn N. Y.
July 2nd 1900

Mr. G. B. Dorr.

Dear Sir:-

Last winter I wrote you. I had some land on the top of Green Mountain, hoping it might be of benefit to the public, you said you would look at it the coming spring, will you kindly let me hear from you concerning it.

If you cannot use it, any information

about it would be greatly appreciated

Yours truly

(Mrs.) Mary E. Underhill

463 Hancock St. Brooklyn N.Y.
May 22nd 1910

Mr. L. B. Dorr

Dear Sir:-

Some time ago I wrote you concerning some land I own on Green Mountain that I want to dispose of, and would like to know if you have taken a look at it this spring. I hope you

I am sure I can be able to identify it from my description. If necessary I will send you a copy of the deed. Yours truly

(Mrs) Mary E. Underhill

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Jan. 15, 1914.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
18 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I beg to advise you that the How mortgage refereed to by you was dated September 30, 1913, for $7,000 due April 1, 1916, 5%. From letters in our possession we find reference to a mortgage given by you to Mr. How for $4,000 due at the same time.

In regard to the Puffer purchase, through Mr. Roberts, I beg to say that the John Conners mortgage was for $200, dated August 10,1910, with interest at 8%, nothing having been paid. The First National Bank holds your note for $967.49, due November 6, 1914, at 6%. This note being a renewal there was and is still due the First National Bank on the former note $58.11, being the interest on that note.

I herewith enclose return which should be signed by you before a Notary Public there, or here when you return.

Very truly yours,

A H Lynam

P.S. Since writing the above I have talked with Mr. Conners and he says that his note is at 8%, interest compounded annually. The interest, therefore, on this note to the tenth day of January, the time I figured it, amounts to more than $60.

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

E. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Jan. 14, 1911.

George B. Dorr Esq.,
18 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Remembering your statement that you desire to be informed when lands are put on the market for sale, I begto inform you that Dr. Hagerthy sppke to me the other day, saying that if I heard of any purchaser of the following lots to let him know, to wit:

North half of No. 46. This is the Burrill lot out near the intervale. Hagerthy says that Burrill has been at him to buy it .

No. 45 and 36 owned by Frank Brewer.

No. 44, No. 37, No. 38, No. 27, and No. 30 , less amount owned by the Village Improvement Association.

No. 28 owned by Hagerthy and Frank Alley and the Jonathan Hamor lot. The last four lots surround Lakewood.

The numbers referred to above are the numbers as designated on the Peters Plan.

I have no idea that you want these lots.

Frank Alley came to me voluntarily and asked me if I couldn't sell his lot at the head of Eagle Lake. I told him that his title was not good, that it would be difficult to dispose of it with the title in the present shape. He said he would be willing to sell for $150 an acre. The price is all together too high. I think he would accept one hundred dollars an acre or even less. I gave him no encouragement except to say that if I heard of anybody that wanted it I would let him know.

Yours very truly,

A H Lynam

G. B. Dorr,

Cosmos Club,

Washington, D.C.

Bar Harbor

Estimated population of Eden during season's height twelve thousand.- Whole island, twenty thousand. Number of motors visiting during six months' summer season about six thousand. Biggest day, Sunday, July 16th., 286 cars crossed onto island. Number of visiting yachts 600. Estimated between sixty and seventy thousand people visit island every summer.

W. H. Sherman,

Bar Harbor, Maine,

January 19th., 1917

JOHN A. PETERS
COUNSELOR AT LAW

JOHN F. KNOWLTON
COUNSELOR AT LAW

PETERS & KNOWLTON

OFFICES AT
ELLSWORTH AND
BAR HARBOR

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 7, 1911.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Me.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

When I took title last spring from Roberts under the 85 acre lot at Hulls Cove, on which money was advanced to you on your note here, as you remember, I wrote you a letter on April 24th., of which I enclose a copy.

I don't find that we have ever finished the transaction or that I ever heard from you in answer to the letter. Won't you look around and see if you don't find the Agreements?

It is more important for you than it is for me because I hold the title to the land but you should fish out the Agreements and sign them both and send them up so I can sign them and send one back to you.

Yours truly,

J. A. Peters

Enc.,
P/E

John A. Peters, President.
Henry W. Cushman, Vice Pres't

Leonard M. Moore, Treasurer.
Henry H. Higgins, Asst Treasurer.

Union Trust Company

Ellsworth, Maine. Sept. 5, 1911.

Geo. B.Dorr, Esq.,
Bar Harbor, Me.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose herein cancelled note, $13,500.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Higgins,Treas.

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. V. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 27, 1908.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Me.

My Dear Mr. Dorr:-

I beg to reply more fully to your question submitted a few days ago. I understand your question to be substantially this: you are interested in land, viz., the Nurseries property which you desire to irrigate. You also own land on a higher level which is swampy or boggy in character, from which water may be obtained for irrigating the Nurseries. There is no pond or stream on this latter property, though there may have been at one time a pond which has become filled by natural causes. Natural drainage from this land by percolation through the soil, ultimately reaches Bear Brook, which flows through land of other proprietors to the sea. You propose to divert this water, by making a new channel through some higher intervening land and to bring it to the Nurseries property. You ask whether you have legal right to do this.

My answer is that you have such legal right.

In our conversation about the matter, I mentioned the recent cases of Watuppa Reservoir Co., vs. Fall River, 147, Mass. 558; Auburn vs. Union Water Power Co., 90 Me. 576; and Hamor vs. Bar Harbor Water Co., 92 Me. 364. But, these cases are not decisive of the question you put, nor have they more than a rather remote bearing upon it. The above cases decide that a person owning a mill upon a stream which is the outlet of a great pond (i.e., a pond con-

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine,

taining more than ten acres) have no vested rights in the waters of the pond and that the State may authorize the taking of the waters from such pond for supplying a town or city, without providing compensation for the mill owner. The question involved in these cases was somewhat analogous to that propounded by you, but not exactly parallel and neither the reasoning nor the conclusion of the court is decisive. It is settled, however, by another series of cases, that a land owner may make any use he wishes of subterranean waters under his own land. Waters which are flowing in a defined channel on the surface he must allow to flow on substantially undiminished. But, waters which have no such channel he may divert at his pleasure.

I cannot better answer your question than by quoting the language of the court in two Maine cases. The case of Chase vs. Silverstone, 62 Me., 179, involves these facts; the defendant dug a well on his own land near a spring belonging to the plaintiff. The effect of digging the well was to divert the water from the spring and ruin it. It was held that the plaintiff had no cause of action. The Court in an elaborate opinion cites numerous prior decisions of other courts. Among others they quote approvingly this language from an English case which applies exactly to the question before us. "No doubt all the water falling from heaven and shed upon the surface of a hill, at the foot of which a brook runs, must by the natural force of gravity, find its way to the bottom and so into the brook; but this does not prevent the owner of the land on which this

Deasy & Lynam
Attorneys and
Counselors

L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

Bar Harbor, Maine,

G. B. D. # 3.

water falls from dealing with it as he may please and appropriating it. He cannot, it is true, do so if the water has arrived at , and is flowing in some natural channel already formed. But he has a perfect right to appropriate it before it arrives at such a channel."

In the later case of Chesley vs. King 74 Me. 170 , the Court of Maine say "We regard it as settled law in this state, that anyone may for the convenience of himself, or the improvement of his property, dig a well or make other excavations within his own bounds and will be subject to no claim for damages, although the effect may be to cut off and divert the water which finds its way through hidden veins which feed the well or spring of his neighbor."

I have set down these quotations because they seem to clearly answer the question which you propound.

Yours very truly,

L B Deasy

MOUNT DESERT NURSERIES
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

November 2, 1918

Mr. George B. Dorr,

Somerset Club,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in regard to our store on Main Street, for which I haveshad an offer to rent it to the West End Drug Co. for a period of five years. The West End Drug Co. was originally a Portland concern, carried on under the management of Harry Gordon for the past five years; but upon the burning of the Porcupine Block and other buildings in the early fall they lost their place of business together with some damage to the goods. As soon as the insurance was settled the Portland people sold out their interest to Harry Gordon, whose bankers are the Bar Harbor Banking & Trust Company. Mr. Fred Lynam seems to be very much interested in the welfare of this firm, and had had me come to his office once or twice to urge the matter in Gordon's favor. The proposition is for a lease of five years, for which they are willing to pay $500 per year and make their own alterations and improvements in the store, which they estimate will cost an additional $500; or to pay a rent of $600. a year and we to make the alterations for them. The change for which they are most anxious is to have the entrance in the fron t of the store, this to be accomplished by letting the two plate glass windows incline in to the entrance door. In addition to this they would probably put in a system of indirect lighting and a few other minor changes.

MOUNT DESERT NURSERIES
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

They have also agreed that in case I should wishthem to do so they would undertake to be our representative for Cut Flowers, etc., even to the extent of giving part of the window for display, with any advertising we might wish to make.

I have lookedup the matter of land rent, taxes, insurance, heating, etc., and feel that that part of the store should yield a net rent of at least $600. to make the investment worth while. My proposition to Mr. Gordon was that I would take the matter up with you on the basis of$500 for the first year and $600 for the remaining four years, he to make all improvements. I am not sure but what he would accept it at that figure, but the most that he has offered is as given above. The offer seems to me one which should be given full consideration; but on the other hand I do not think it would be good business for the Nurseries to shut ourselves off from any possible use of the store in the town unless there was some other place which we might use, if the need should arise. The thing which suggests itself to me is that we might arrange to use the building which is now the Information Bureau, working out a combination of services so that the one in charge of the flower store could also handle the affairs of the Information Department.

In any case I wished to lay the whole matter before you, and would like to have your advice at once. The Drug Store is now in a temporary building which they will occupy until the first of next May, but they wish to get their permanent position located, so that they can make alterations, get in their fixtures, etc. during the winter months.

Yours very truly, Farnum E Dow

MOUNT DESERT NURSERIES
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

August 1, 1918

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Somerset Club,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I received your telegram in regard to Prof. Abram's proposed visit, but up to the present time he has not arrived. However, I will see that one of the cars is in first class condition and reserved for any visitors who may come. I will also keep in close touch with the cottage so as to know at once if anyone should come.

I have sent in to the Town a bill for the gravel used by Mr. Hamor on the road, and have received their check in payment. From this amount I have paid the freight, transportation and insurance on the carload of furniture. As we checked up this furniture according to the list sent from Dunn we find two barrels missing and one or two odd articles slightly damaged. I have taken this matter up with Mr. Whitmore who is now tracing to find the barrels if possible. In regard to the broken pieces he asked me to wait till your arrival so that you may estimate value, after which we will make a bill against the M. C. R. R. All of these things have been carefully noted on the receipt given to the M. C. R. R.

MOUNT DESERT NURSERIES
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

The balance of the rent of our store falls due today, and after collection is made it is my plan to pay the insurance and also Mr. Tabbutt's bill of $175. for painting which work was contracted and done last fall. We will also pay to the Bank today the interest on the Nurseries' outstanding notes to the amount of $568. With the payment of this interest all the large bills against the Nurseries will have been paid, except that I have a bill from Shea Bros. for pipe used at the Spring last fall. This has not been paid as I did not know whether it should be charged against the Park or to your own account.

Will you write me in regard to the hay on the land of the Transit Co; whether Mr. Lehand is to get it under the same plan that you have employed him in previous years, or do you wish some new arrangement made? Also inform me as to the mowing of the banks of the skating pond which has not been done yet. One or two people have offered to clean this up nicely for the hay, and this seams to be the cheapest and best method, since the value of the hay would not cover the cost of the work at the present rate of wages.

Yours very truly,

Clarence E Dow

Form a.S 6,C295—1915

Employer's No. 416

Industrial Accident Commission, Augusta, Maine

Plan No.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION

AUGUSTA, MAINE

CERTIFICATE TO EMPLOYER

To Whom it may Concern:

This is to certify that George B. Dorr
[Name of corporation, co-partnership, or individual]

an employer of labor at Bar Harbor Maine, has filed his written acceptance to become subject to the provisions of Chapter 295 of the Public Laws of Maine, A. D. 1915, together with a true copy of Industrial Accident Insurance Policy No. 120174 issued by Emp.L.Assur.Corp.Ltd., Boston
[Name of company issuing policy]

which has been approved by the Commission and remains on file in its office at Augusta.

The policy filed expires on the 3rd day of November 19 16.

Dated at Augusta, Maine, this 10th day of January 19 16.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION

By H. H. Thurlough

Secretary

EBEN F. LITTLEFIELD, CHAIRMAN
ERASTUS J. CARTER
ROSCOE A. EDDY

HARRY H. THURLOUGH, SECRETARY

STATE OF MAINE

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION

AUGUSTA Oct. 27, 1916.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Sir:-

Enclosed find certificate issued from the Commission to you.

We have received a renewal policy insuring you in The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.,Ltd., running from Nov. 3, 1916 to Nov. 3, 1917.

Yours truly,
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION.
BY H. H. Thurlough
Secretary.

JM

EBEN F. LITTLEFIELD, CHAIRMAN
ERASTUS J. CARTER
ROSCOE A. EDDY

HARRY H. THURLOUGH, SECRETARY

STATE OF MAINE

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION

AUGUSTA

Nov. 9, 1917.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Sir:-

The Commission is in receipt of copy of a renewal policy insuring you in The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd. for a period of one year from Nov. 3, 1917. We are accordingly enclosing a certificate issued from the Commission to you.

Very truly yours,
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION
By H. H. Thurlough
Secretary.

JM
Enc.

HALE & EMERY,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

EUGENE HALE.
LUCILIUS A. EMERY.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

Feby 24 1880.

Mrs Mary W. Dow.

My dear Madam.

I have your favor in relation to line between upland and shore. As I wrote you in the summer, by the laws of Maine the shore is divided among the owners of the upland in such a way that as nearly as possible each owner shall have all the shore in front of his upland and accordingly his side lines across the shore, are as near as possible at right angles with high water mark. If then the side lines of the upland are not at right angles with the shore line, there is necessarily a deflection at the line dividing shore from upland.

I understand you to ask just where that deflection, or angle is. I would say that in my opinion, it is not necessarily at the edge of the grass land. I find no express decision of the question, in Maine, but I think our Courts would hold that it would be at the line of ordinary high ~~way~~ water, not a line the water only reaches in a storm, or high wind, not a line that only

HALE & EMERY,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

EUGENE HALE.
LUCILIUS A. EMERY.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

188

the "Spring tides" reach - but a line. That the tide ordinarily comes to —

The people of the Harbor could apply this principle to your shore - Any person acquainted with the tides there could show you the line of average ordinary high water. The fact that the soil is all washed away above that line would not matter as such may be done by frequent storms -

Assuming your fence to be on your side line of upland. I think you can continue your line to this line of ordinary high water mark. before you have to deflect to cross the shore - I think you can let your Boat House project to reach as far as such line of high water mark, and keep it in the line of your fence - Please bear in mind that the law has not been settled by decision on this point. and I am obliged to give you my opinion of how it would be settled in case of controversy.

I have no special call to

HALE & EMERY,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

EUGENE HALE.
LUCILIUS A. EMERY.

....., 188

Bar Harbor at present. but if you should desire me to explain more fully. and clearly. or to apply the matter to the Shore myself. please kindly write me. and I will endeavor to wait upon you there -

Mrs Emery is pleased at your kind wishes and desires me to express her pleasure. She is hoping to make your acquaintance in person soon — If you return through Ellsworth. please kindly apprise us.

Yours very sincerely

Lil. Emery.

18 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

June 25th, 1906.

Dear President Eliot,

I send you out with this the atlas of Bar Harbor. My land and that of the University is on sheet eleven; an index-map at the beginning gives the general relations. The atlas-map is very inaccurate in detail however as you will see on comparing it with the surveyor's map. I also send you out another copy of the latter to which I have added certain things that will make the matter clearer to those who have not been over the land itself. For these also I will state here what you and Dr Walcott know already, that the land in question is cut off from the main part of the land owned by the college by a right-of-way road over which owners upon either side have right of passage either way, the right-of-way itself having exit at either end to the Schooner Head Road; that it lies remote from the house-site upon the land, which is above the cliff and at the other end of the lot; and that it rises up too steeply from the right of way, which skirts the base of the hill-side as closely as the ledge allows, to be of use itself for building purposes. It also gives no access to my land above, whose approach is from the other side, but the greater breadth and freedom and better boundary which this land added to my own upon the hill-[illegible] would give the latter if this should later on become a building-site make it seem desirable, as I look ahead, for me to get.

With regard to the value of the land, it is difficult to es tablish actual market values in the absence of sales and where

Bar Harbor, Maine
Feb. 12, 1918.

Mr. Close,
Dear Sir,

The Bar Harbor Woman's Literary Club has been making a study of our National Parks and Monuments.

A little later we are to have an illustrated lecture, using slides with views of different parks.

Have any slides been made of views in our own Sieur de Monts Monument?

If so how or where may they be obtained?

Our Club expressed great appreciation of your efforts to locate a park here - the only one in the east, and the only one any where near the ocean.

We hope Congress will change the name Monument to Park - as the former name seems a misnomer here - with all

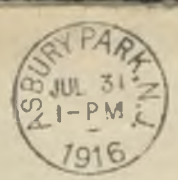
the wonderful natural beauty, just as it owns an inappropriate name for the Grand Canon in Arizona.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs) Harriet E. Jordan

2 Myrtle Ave.
Bar Harbor,
Maine

J. B. HENDERSON
SIXTEENTH STREET AND FLORIDA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.





2 Copies

Mr. George Dorr,

Bar Harbor,

Maine.

J. B. HENDERSON
16TH STREET AND FLORIDA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 31st, 1916.

My dear Mr. Dorr:

I am much pleased to learn that the splendid scheme of the National Park and Preserve for Mt. Desert Island includes within its broad plans a biological laboratory. In my belief Frenchman's Bay offers a most ideal location for such an institution. For the best working conditions you have an invigorating climate, freedom from mosquitoes and insects, easy approach by rail and water and nearness to Bar Harbor and its markets,- all important considerations. But even more important than all this in the location of a laboratory is the question of specimens,- of a constant and never failing supply of material for the students. I know of no place along the New England coast where these conditions are better fulfilled than at Mt. Desert, and I speak from considerable experience in collecting the marine invertebrates of that faunal region. In American Zoological literature Eastport is a better known locality and the impression is general among naturalists that it is the richest spot in New England for the marine biological student. This, however, is only because it happened to be visited by several distinguished naturalists of a generation or two ago, and their researches there were widely published. I have spent many days dredging about

J. B. HENDERSON
16TH STREET AND FLORIDA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

to find.

Besides all this, another most favorable condition is the "atmosphere" of Mt. Desert, which is the meeting place for several months every year of intellectual people, and where the fine arts have many patons I believe all intellectual pursuits go more or less hand in hand and they thrive in each other's company.

I hope the laboratory will arrive along with the other splendid things you contemplate, and I also wish to apply right now for a table with good northern light as your first student in special research work.

Very sincerely yours,

John B. Henderson

J. B. HENDERSON
16TH STREET AND FLORIDA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Eastport, and about Frenchman's Bay, and, indeed, along the entire New England coast, and I do not hesitate to say that Frenchman's Bay, Blue Hill Bay and the region about the islands lying south of Northeast Harbor offer as rich and as certain collecting as can be found anywhere along the coast. Indeed, I think it better, that the Eastport waters of to-day.

There are also some special advantages offered by Frenchman's Bay that are unique and important. One of these is the presence of an off shore fauna in the deep channels and"holes" of the Bay. The somewhat astonishing depths of forty to fifty fathoms are met in Frenchman's Bay, and these places are rich in life only to be found outside in equal or greater depth, and these can only be found thirty to forty miles off shore. Again, Frenchman's Bay and immediately about it offers the greatest possible diversity of station,- by which I mean every kind of shore and condition of bottom;- rocky, sandy, muddy, pebbly, sudden deepening, exposed tidal flats, sheltered coves of deep water, tidal pools, etc, all of this offering a very complete representation of the fauna of the region, for as you know, each type of "station" harbors its own particular assortment of living creatures. It is its very diversity of conditions within a reasonably small radius that is so difficult

128 WEST 59TH STREET

My dear Mr. Dyer

Thank you for
your letter, & we
are counting on you
to send us a speaker
for the 16th Who ever
you decide on will
please us, but I am
sure you are not to
speak yourself. It is

ale. Most interesting about what you write about the Mountaineers etc. Let me know the name of the speaker as soon as you can.

Always Truly Yours
F. M. Catlett

January 27th

128 WEST 59TH STREET

My dear Mr. Dyer

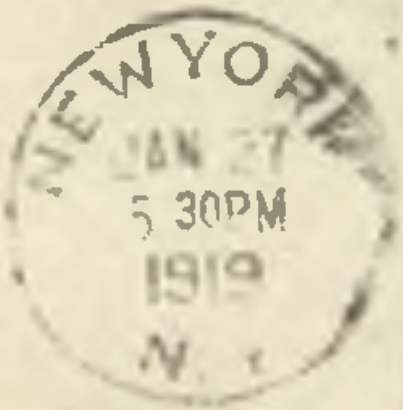
On Sunday February 16th at 3. P. M. there is to be a meeting at the Colony Club to discuss the Memorials to Vachier & what they should be. Could you be persuaded

Very truly Yours
Fanny Marie Gottheil

January 19th

to say something
about the mountain
of the Flyers at B.H.?
It would be a great
pleasure to the
committee if you
would do this. An
Architect, a Benefactor
a Landscape gardner
will speak. How have
you been? Do not
work too hard.





George B. Dorr Esq
Cosmos Club
Washington D. C.



Mr. George B. Rogers
Bar Harbor.
Me.

Edward Carrington
66 Chestnut St
Providence

Mrs Walter-
315 S 13th
Phila

NEW DRAFT.

SEVENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATURE

HOUSE NO. 169

House of Representatives, Feb. 6, 1913.

Reported by Mr. Smith from Committee on Judiciary and ordered printed under joint rules.

W. R. ROIX, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN.

AN ACT to establish a Board of State Park Commissioners and to define its powers and duties.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

Section 1. The Governor by and with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint three persons to be known as the State Park Commissioners, who shall hold office for two years from the first day of July, nineteen hundred and thirteen. Said commissioners shall consider the advisability of laying out ample open spaces, reservations, roadways, and boulevards for the use of the public in the cities and towns of Maine, and shall have authority to make maps and plans

of such open spaces, reservations, roadways and boulevards, and to collect such information in relation thereto as they may deem expedient. They shall report to the Legislature of 1915 on or before the second Wednesday of January, a comprehensive preliminary plan for acquiring, laying out and maintaining such open spaces, reservations, roadways and boulevards.

Sect. 2. Said commissioners may employ such assistants and expend such funds in the discharge of their duties, including actual traveling expenses of said members and their assistants, as the Governor and Council may determine.

Said commissioners shall receive no compensation.

Scott

Evol. of

Plants

H. Holt

Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett

524 East 22nd St.

Brooklyn N. Y.

Wishes Slides of S. de M.

Park Scenery for Illustrating

& Lecturing—

S. Weir Mitchell Memorial Fund

October 20, 1915.

Gertrude S. Rice	$100.
Robt. Abbe	250.
F. C. Shattuck	50.
Alexander Forbes	100.
Josephene E. Carpenter	300.
Mrs. Kennedy	1000.
Miss L. S. Minot	100.
Mrs. Hester Bartel	25.
" Winthrop Sargent	50.
Edward J. Hancy	100.
Wm. Lawrence	50.
Bessy C. Coles	100.
Mary H. Cadwalader	50.
Annie C. Kane	500.
Robt. Abbe	250.
J. G. Rosengarten	100.
Richd. M. Cadwalader	100.
Miss Louisa & Georgina Schuyler	50.
Mrs. Geo. S. Robbins	25.
" Alexander Coxe	1000.
Jacob H. Schiff	500.
Mrs. C. Morton Smith	200.
Mrs. John Markoe	200.
" A. C. Wheelwright	25.
	$5225.

DAVE H. MORRIS
19 EAST 70TH STREET
NEW YORK

October 11, 1915.

My dear George:

I have received from the Bar Harbor Banking & Trust Co. the account of the S. Weir Mitchell Memorial, as follows:-

Sept.	24	$400.
	25	100.
	27	300.
	28	1050.
	29	500.
	29	100.
	30	25.
Oct.	2	250.
	4	150
	4	25.
	6	50.
	6	1000.
	6	150.
Check to Charles F. Paine		4100.
drawn by Geo. B. Dorr		3500.
	Balance	600.

I have been notified of the following credits:-

Gertrude S. Rice	$100.
Robt. Abbe	250.
F.C.Shattuck	50.
Alexander Forbes	100.
Josephene E.Carpenter	300.
Mrs. Kennedy	1000.
Miss L.S. Minot	100.
Mrs. Hester Bartel	25.
" Winthrop Sargent	50.
Edward J. Hancy	100.
Wm. Lawrence	150.
Bessy C. Coles	100.
Mary H. Cadwalader	50.
Annie C. Kane	500.
Robt. Abbe	250.
J.G. Rosengarter	100
Richd. M. Calwalader	100.
	3225.

Send Dr Munro Commissions

to

Wm - Belmont Parker -

Hispanic Society of America

New York City

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT
71 AMES BUILDING
BOSTON

Jan. 2'd, 1918.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear George:--

I have to thank you for two letters one dated Dec. 24th and the other dated Dec. 25th. I should have answered these letters some time ago but I wanted to see Professor Sargent on the subject before answering your letter. Mr. Sargent is gratified to have you name the wood after him as you suggest in your letter. He desires me to say that after the American Revolution a very prominent member of the Sargent Family, Paul Dudley Sargent moved to Maine. He fought in the American Revolution, was on Washington's staff, was at the battle of Bunker Hill, and was a friend of Lafayette. He died in Sullivan, Maine. Do you suppose that Sargent Mountain was originally named after him? Mr. Sargent thinks that he left many descendants in Maine. If I remember Sargent Maountain and drive is spelt with an e Sargeant.

Now as regards the Endicott wood. It was very thoughtful of you to make this suggestion, and I assure you that my mother and I are more than touched that you should have wanted to have our family name associated with Bar Harbor, but the name is so closely identified with Massachusetts and we are ourselves such temporary and uncertain summer residents, that I really think it would be best to give the wood another name. Our appreciation is none the less sincere but I feel quite sure that some other name more identified with Maine and Bar Harbor would be preferable.

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT
71 AMES BUILDING
BOSTON

My mother and I have always wished that we could assist in the work that you are doing at Bar Harbor, for it is a most splendid work and of great national importance, but while the spirit is willing the purse is weak. It would not be possible for us to assist in developing these woods as they should be developed. I trust that you will see my point of view--at any rate you will rest assured that we are mo e than grateful and touched by your consideration and friendly thought.

I hope that the New Year will bring you every possible blessing.

Yours very truly,

William C. Endicott

John A. Peters, President.
Henry W. Cushman, Vice Pres't

Leonard M. Moore, Treasurer.
Henry H. Higgins, Asst Treasurer.

Union Trust Company

Ellsworth, Maine.

August 17, 1911.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
Bar Harbor, Me.

Dear sir:-

They have given me this renewal for you to sign. Send it back signed with check for $371.25 and the loan is pushed ahead six months. The rate is 5-1/2% the same as before.

Yours truly,

J. A. Peters, Per A. E.
President.

H

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 26, 1913.

Mr. George B. Dorr,
18 Commonwealth Avenue,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

In accordance with my promise, I am forwarding you a copy of our Yearbook article on "Plants useful to attract birds and protect fruit." The lists on pages 188-189 for the eastern Canadian and Alleghenian faunal areas will probably include the majority of native species that will be useful on your reserve.

Very truly yours,

W. L. McAtee

Acting in Charge,
Economic Investigations.





George B. Torr, Esq.,

~~Bar Harbor,~~

~~Me.~~

Somerset Club.

Washington

D.C.

~~Somerset Club~~

~~Boston~~

~~Mass.~~



THOMAS DeWITT CUYLER,
701 COMMERCIAL TRUST BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

Somerset Club
Boston Mass



LAW OFFICE
OF
THOMAS DeWITT CUYLER

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WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

701 COMMERCIAL TRUST BUILDING
CITY HALL SQUARE

PHILADELPHIA June 12, 1918

George B. Dorr, Esq.,

Bar Harbor, Me.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I enclose copy of letter from an influential friend of mine in Washington relative to the appropriation for the monument at Bar Harbor in the Sundry Civil Bill, from which I gather that the House has not included it in their Bill. You will note what he says in reference to action in the Senate. I thought it better to advise you promptly on the subject.

I am,

Very faithfully,

Thomas DeWitt Cuyler

COPY

S. C. NEALE
Counsellor at Law
International Mercantile Marine Building
1208 F Street

Washington, D.C., June 11, 1918

T. DeWitt Cuyler, Esq.,
701 Commercial Trust Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Cuyler:

Referring to your letter of April 11th, in which you ask me to bring to the attention of Senator Martin your desire that an appropriation should be inserted in the Sundry Civil Bill, to maintain a Park or Monument at Bar Harbor, I beg to advise you that the Sundry Civil Bill was reported to the House yesterday and it is expected that the Bill will pass the House within the course of the next week or ten days, and will then go to the Senate and be referred to the Committee on Appropriations, of which Senator Martin is Chairman. If you are still desirous that this appropriation should be made, I suggest that you draft such an amendment as will cover the object you have in view and give this amendment to Senator Penrose, to be introduced into the Senate, as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill.

I will then take up the matter again with Senator Martin and endeavor to secure the amendment's insertion in the Bill. This is the proper course of parliamentary procedure. It might be well also if you would send me a memorandum of reasons, stating why Mr. Dorr and yourself consider this appropriation desirable.

As you are well aware there are so many Governmental demands for money that we will have to make out an exceedingly good case at this time to secure the insertion in the Bill of the amendment you have in mind.

Anticipating the pleasure of seeing you in Washington in the near future, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

S. C. NEALE

The AUTOMOBILE BLUE BOOK PUBLISHING COMPANY
243-249 WEST 39TH ST. NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO

Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y.
December 12, 1917

Mr. George D. Dorr, Custodian,
Sieur de Monts National Monument,
Bar Harbor, Me.

Dear Sir:

About ten weeks ago I was engaged by the publishers of the Automobile Blue Books, the standard guide for motor tourists, to write Points of Interest into their several hundred New England routes, as I had done in a lesser way for the New York volume last year. This work was started by sending out in the neighborhood of a thousand forms, to be filled out with various historical and other points of interest in the towns to which they were sent.

The response to these forms has been so great that so far I have not been able to take up the work for Maine, being still busy on Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

This explains my tardiness in acknowledging your letter and the interesting literature which came under separate cover. In the natural course I would have reached Maine in a few days, and would have sent you a copy of what I have written for your inspection; but I have just been called by the general office for about two weeks special work; during which time I shall be out of my office here.

So I write this to acknowledge your courtesy and to let you know that it is appreciated, and that in due time (though later than I had anticipated) I shall take up the Bar Harbor items and communicate with you further. I doubt if anything that has come in since I began this work will be found more interesting than what you sent me for the National Park on Mt. Desert Island.

I am personally dictating this letter and leaving it to be signed in my absence.

Very truly yours,

Robert Bruce

per L.M.

RB/M

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES

1974 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Feb. 18, 1919

Mr. George B. Dorr,

Somerset Club,

Boston, Mass.

This is to acknowledge your gift of $10.00 *to be used toward the erection of the Roosevelt Memorial Bird Fountain. Your contribution is No.* 593 *and it makes the total collected to date* $4184.00

T. Gilbert Pearson

Chairman

Committee on Roosevelt Memorial Bird Fountain.

Jonathan Dwight,

Treasurer.

Note.

Names & addresses.

Edward Compton
66 Mulland St
Providence R. I.

Mrs (Montgomery?) Willcox.
The (Misses?) 311 S. 15th St
Phila

TENNIS & RACQUET CLUB,

BOYLSTON STREET.

Note for Morgan
Papers.

David A. Hall.

Belfast photog.

for double-Upstairs
print of old kids-Wheeler
Photo & Col - Shown in
Lewiston Journal - Mar. 9th 1918

JOHN B. BURNHAM, PRESIDENT. WILLIAM S. HASKELL, VICE PRES. AND COUNSEL. E. A. QUARLES, 2ND VICE PRES. GEORGE M. FAYLES, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

AMERICAN GAME PROTECTIVE AND PROPAGATION ASSOCIATION

WOOLWORTH BUILDING, 233 BROADWAY NEW YORK

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L. C. SANFORD, ORNITHOLOGIST.

February 16, 1918.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Sport, Game Breeding and the Conservation of Wild Life in wartime are the three principal topics to be discussed at the Fourth National Conference of this Association, to which you are invited.

The time is March 4 and 5, the place, Assembly Room, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The simple dinner which concludes the conference will be held at 7 o'clock, March 5, Astor Gallery, Waldorf-Astoria. It will be served in accordance with the rules of the United States Food Administration.

Following the dinner there will be shown by Norman McClintock and John T. Miner a wonderful collection of wild life films.

Please make your dinner reservations now. Sittings are assigned in the order in which reservations are received. Kindly make check payable to Tracy Dows, Treasurer, 2271 Woolworth Building. Covers are $5 each.

It is believed that this will be the largest national gathering in the interest of the conservation of wild life ever held. The sinister propaganda that is being carried on against conservation laws should prove a stimulus to every lover of the out-of-doors to be on hand March 4 and 5.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Quarles

2d Vice-President.

EAQ/M
Enc. - Pro.

65TH CONGRESS,
2D SESSION.

H. R. 12002.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MAY 9, 1918.

Mr. PETERS introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

For the establishment of Bar Harbor, in the State of Maine, as a port of entry and delivery for the immediate transportation without appraisement of dutiable merchandise.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the privileges of the first and seventh sections of the Act approved June tenth, eighteen hundred and eighty, as amended, governing the immediate transportation of dutiable merchandise without appraisement, be and are hereby extended to the port of Bar Harbor, in the district of Portland, in the State of Maine.

65TH CONGRESS, 2D SESSION. } H. R. 12002.

A BILL

For the establishment of Bar Harbor, in the State of Maine, as a port of entry and delivery for the immediate transportation without appraisement of dutiable merchandise.

By Mr. PETERS.

MAY 9, 1918.—Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREST UTILIZATION
NELSON COURTLANDT BROWN
HENRY HARRINGTON TRYON



THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
HUGH P. BAKER, DEAN

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

March 3, 1917.

Mr. G. B. Dorr,
16 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

During the coming summer we shall have some 50 odd students who will be free for five solid months beginning the first of May. I am writing to ask if you think there will be any possibility of their landing summer jobs with you. The fact that they will be able to make a good long stayshould be a desirable one for they will not have to leave the job just about the time they are getting the hang of things. Further, we shall select these men carefully and we make it a hard and fast policy not to recommend any men for jobs unless their work with us has been up to a pretty good standard. Moreover, we make it an especial point to send men that are fitted to the position, so if you do decide to take on some of our boys, you need not fear that you will get a crew of tree dentists when you want surveyors.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Tryon

HHT-C

Asst. Professor of Forest Utilization.

Buildings wired for Electric Lights, Motors, Private Telephones, Bells, Annunciators, etc., and fitted with Speaking Tubes

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LYMBURNER & HODGKINS

Electrical Contractors

Salesroom: 150 Main Street

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Telephone 412

Bar Harbor, Maine, Jan. 3rd, 1913.

Mr. George B. Dorr,

18 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

As requested by Mr. Thatcher we are giving you below, a list of the fixture outlets and other data relative to the electric wiring in the Thatcher Cottage.

-First Floor-

East Bed Room: 2 Wall outlets 5 ft 3 in. high controlled by switch near door.

Hall Passage: 1 Ceiling outlet ~~7 ft. 6 in.~~ 7 ft 11½" high controlled by 2-three way switches.

Small Bed Room: 2 Wall Outlets 5 ft 3 in. high controlled by wall switch.

Living Room: 1 Ceiling outlet 7 ft. 2 in. high, controlled by a two section wall switch.
2 Wall outlets 5 ft. 6 in. high controlled by wall switch.

East Piazza: 2 Ceiling outlets 7 ft. 4 in high, controlled by wall switch.

Front Porch: 1 Ceiling outlet 7 ft. 2 in. high, controlled by switch.
Note: Only 4 1/4" from top of screen door (which swings under this outlet) to ceiling.

Front Hall: 1 Wall outlet controlled by 2-3way switches. This outlet half way up the stairs, and fixture could turn down.

Kitchen: 3 Ceiling Outlets controlled by three wall switches. 7 ft. 2" high.

Mr. Dorr. *LYMBURNER & HODGKINS*

Back Porch: 1 Ceiling outlet 7 ft. 3 in. high, no switch.

Closet-Kitchen to Living Room: 1 Wall outlet 5 ft 3 in. high, no switch.

Cellar: 1 Ceiling Outlet, fixture short as possible, controlled by switch.

Cellarway Closet: 1 Wall outlet 5 ft. 3 in. high, no switch.

Back Room: 1 Ceiling Outlet 7 ft. 3 in. high controlled by switch.

Small Toilet: 1 Ceiling outlet 7 ft. 3in. high, no switch.

Store Closet: 1 Ceiling outlet 7 ft. 3 in. high, no switch.

New Bath Room: (Near East Bed Room) 1 Ceiling outlet over lavatory, controlled by switch, 7 ft. 11 1/2" high.

-Second Floor-

East Bed Room: 1 Ceiling Outlet 8 ft. 2 in. high, controlled by 2-3way switches. This outlet comes on the slant of the roof which is a square pitch.

West Bed Room: 1 Ceiling outlet 8 ft. high, no switch. This outlet comes on the slant of the roof which is a square pitch, (12 inches to the foot).

All outlets have Rex ~~#51~~ #41 Outlet plates, tapped for standard three eighths thread (3/8). Building is wired with the knob and tube system, wood lathing. (No insulating Joints required)

Trusting we have covered this fully, we are

Yours very truly,

Lymburner & Hodgkins.

ELL/HY

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18—36917

DESIGN PATENT No. 40529

3 BY MF 10 paid 3:07PM

Bar harbor me Mat 5 /18

geo B Dorr,

Somerset Club, 42 Beacon St , Boston Mass

Town of Bar harbor accepted Morrell park by Unanimous rising vote

A. H. Lynam



THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

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To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a telegram should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeated telegram rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, THIS IS AN UNREPEATED TELEGRAM AND PAID FOR AS SUCH, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the telegram and this Company as follows:

1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED telegram, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED telegram, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, UNLESS SPECIALLY VALUED; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; NOR FOR ERRORS IN CIPHER OR OBSCURE TELEGRAMS.

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3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this telegram over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

5. No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if any message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts as the agent of the sender for the purpose of delivering the message and any notice or instructions regarding it to the Company's agent in its said office.

6. The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the telegram is filed with the Company for transmission.

7. The above terms and conditions shall be binding upon the receiver as well as the sender of this telegram.

8. NO EMPLOYEE OF THIS COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO VARY THE FOREGOING.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

CHARLES C. ADAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT. EDWARD REYNOLDS, VICE-PREST AND GENERAL MANAGER. CHARLES P. BRUCH, VICE-PRESIDENT.

THE FASTEST TELEGRAPH SERVICE IN THE WORLD

June 7/18

HOTEL KENMORE
496 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

My dear Mr Dorr

I have the enclosed from Fred Lyman and as I'll be in Millis & Boston this summer; may I ask if you will be so good as to attend to it.

I believe that the V. I. A. appropriated $200. for care of Glen Mary Park this is probably available.

I think Mrs H. & you will have to get along without me this summer but as you have been

on this com^tee so long it will be a small boost the com^tee. I think from Mrs A's attitude when I saw her last that she feels the V. I. A. should pay for the park + she should'nt be called on. I had hoped to get the mortgage paid off, but could'nt. Altogether it does'nt seem quite as rosy as it might.

Hoping to see you soon

Yours truly

Mrs Thorndike

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT.

OFFICE OF
TREASURER AND
COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

Northeast Harbor, Me., January 28, 1919.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your reply of the 2nd inst. Should a fund for more land for the National Park come into existence, I should be pleased to correspond with you further about my land on the shore of Long Pond.

Yours very truly,

Sally P. Dix.

Mrs. S. P. Dix,
Northeast Harbor,
Maine.

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs Hancock Griffin -

(née Catherine Marvin -)

met at dinner at the

Charles Hamlins. Jan 1918.

Send S. de M. photos -

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Washington.

Dr Mayer

276 Nassau

or Amsterdam

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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1729 New York Ave. NW

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Landscape Architect

with Rock Creek Parkway Comm.

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ORONO, MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

JOHN M. BRISCOE, M. F.
PROFESSOR OF FORESTRY
CARLETON W. EATON, M. F.
INSTRUCTOR IN FORESTRY

13 June, 1916.

Trustees of Public Reservations for Hancock County,

Bar Harbor, Maine.

Gentlemen:-

We are interested in knowing what is being done in Maine in the way of making forest reservations and conserving wild life. Will one of the Trustees of the Public Reservations for Hancock County be good enough to send a few lines, stating briefly what has been accomplished so far by them, and also letting us know whether this Department can be of any use or service to them?

Very truly yours,

John M. Briscoe

Professor of Forestry.

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

THE HIGH SCHOOL
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

May 3,1917.

Mr. George B. Dorr Esq.

Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Sir:

You may remember that I wrote you last fall asking about the existance of a so called thornless blackberry which grows on this Island. You stated that there was a small bramble which was nearly spineless and which belongs to Rubus canadensis.

The director of the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station wishes me to send him some specimens of this plant for experimental purposes. He states that the plant he wants is Rubus canadensis, regardless of its size, provided it is free from thorns or nearly so.

Will you kindly tell me where I can find the plant in question, so that I can collect and forward the specimens before they begin to grow?

Thanking you in advance for your kindness and trouble, I am,

Very truly yours,

A. G. Johnson

HENRY JACKSON, M.D.
380 MARLBOROUGH STREET.

Sept. 25, 1914.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

We were talking the other night about the old meaning of Mount Desert, so I send you the following, as it may interest you.

I have an old French dictionary, date 1796. Desert, adj. (Qui n'est habité, ou frequenté). Desert, uninhabited, unfrequented, solitary.

Littré gives the following:

Desert, adj.

1° Qui est sauvage et sans habitants; une campagne deserte. Ile deserte. Tantôt aux bords deserts des lacs melancoliques. And other references.

2° Par exageration, tres peu frequenté.

I think this is rather interesting as being a different meaning from our usual idea of desert. Mrs. Jackson and I enjoyed meeting you at Mrs. Coles.

Sincerely,

Henry Jackson

Aug 18th 1916

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD
WASHINGTON

My dear Mr Dorr

I have talked with Messrs Lane & Houston as well as writing as per the attached which I trust will meet your critical eye.

Yours very truly

Edmund D Hamm

To Mr George B Dorr

January 7, 1919.

Mr. T. A. McIntire,
Seal Harbor, Maine.

Dear Mr. McIntire:

The cutting done in the Seal Harbor section of the national park last winter was a real disaster. It has led to such indignant protest from visitors and summer residents that no discretion has been left me by it as to further cutting. I have taken the matter up with the Park Service here and my instructions are definite in regard to it. I am doubly sorry - sorry for the injury done, and sorry for the intended benefits it has prevented.

The more distant cutting of which you write I have not seen, but that by Jordan Stream below the Lake I visited. Had you but let me or the National Park Service know last winter of the mischief being done action would have been taken by the Government immediately and the present situation would have been avoided. I regret it greatly.

Yours truly,

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & COMPANY PUBLISHERS
THE WORLD'S WORK
COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA
THE NATURE LIBRARY
THE GARDEN MAGAZINE
GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

Dec. 11, 1913

Mr. Geo. B. Dorr,
18 Commonwealth Avenue,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

Dear sir:

Mr. George R. King, the photographer, has shown me a very few interesting photographs of Mr. Kennedy's place at Bar Harbor, and says he has others. He informs me that it is a most interesting place, and that you could prepare a very valuable article concerning it. I told him I was not in a position now to order such an article, but he suggested my writing to you, anyway, in the hope that you might feel disposed to submit something.

Very truly yours,

Walter D. Dyer.

Managing Editor,
COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA.

WAD/KS

address

Joseph Pulitzer

Personal

Post Dispatch

St Louis

Missouri

C. L. Sinsabaugh

Motor Pub. Co.

119 W 40th St N.Y.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

MEMORANDUM.

Frederick Steel
Kayser
3d Ky Cav. Sec.
J. War

Room 291

Has written in Nova Scotia
Early life
Edward Breck
Mr Newell
270 of
G. Pinchot
Jan - 1917
Brooklyn
Brooklyn

Sometime at
Navy Leag DC
Washington D.C.

3 Good photographs taken at National Park Service Office, Feb 19th 1919. of Snow Scenes in Yellowstone National Park.

These are enlargements, 13½ × 9½ inches, a good size.

They are taken by J. E. Haynes. St Paul. Minnesota.

(2 Selby Ave. & 2 (not given on print) (McClain)

#11000. Giant Geyser Cone. Upper basin
#10999. Dawn mid Geyser & Fire-hole River. "
#10132. Falls of the Yellowstone.

Jan. 31, 1910.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,

18 Commonwealth Ave.,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Upon my arrival home I called on Mr. Higgins regarding the old cemetery lot. He informed me that the same man (N. A.) had offered him four thousand but that he had refused it and told him that if he would pay five thousand within a few days he might have it. I called his attention to the fact that he promised to see me before he gave anybody an option. He expressed regret, stated that it had slipped his mind, but that if this party did not take it at five thousand, I might have it if I wanted it. I have some doubts about his taking it. Will you advise me what I shall do in case Higgins comes and says I may have it. Do you care to pay that amount for it?

Yours truly

Reservation Book

Jan. 31, 1910.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
18 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 28th and will give the same immediate attention.

I have looked over the notice of sale of land for taxes and enclose a copy of same. No. 1 is a tract of land extending from the vicinity of Robertoff's tea house in a northwesterly direction across both Otter Creek Roads and I think runs into the Otter Creek valley. It may be that it crosses the point you desire for a road. No. 2 is, I assume, the lot which Mr. Hale had reference to. I have not much faith in tax deeds. If the property were bought in by you it might give the owners an idea that you desired to acquire it and might cause them to raise their price. Will you kindly advise me what you desire to do in regard to this tax matter.

In regard to the Sargent Mountain property, it has been taxed to Mr. How who has paid the taxes. The town therefore would have no action against the real owners and I should doubt if Mr. How's estate would have. I will however look into the matter a little further and advise you.

Yours truly,

Nov. 26, 1909.

Mr. George S. Dorr
18 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston,

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of note given you by Mr. Lord to be delivered to him upon payment of $30.00.

I have given Mr. Lord your direction in regard to the Lynde property on Kebo Mountain. He informs me that we will attend to the matter at once.

Yours very truly,

Dec, 30, 1909.

J. A. Peters, Esq.,
Ellsworth, Me.,

Bro. Peters:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of yours enclosing the Brewer deed for execution. It seems to us to be all right and ready for Mr. Brewer to execute which we will have done.

Yours truly,

18 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

November 22nd, 1909.

Mr Harry Lynam,

Deasy & Lynam,

Bar Harbor, Maine.

My dear Mr Lynam,

Will you kindly have made for me by Mr Lord, or any one you choose, a map showing the Lynde property on Kebo Mountain and the land that it immediately borders on. I need it to show Mr Lynde Sullivan with reference to obtaining a portion of this land for reservation. I asked Mr Fred Lynam in the summer to send to New York and obtain the survey of this land made for the Transit Company, which he did. And if I remember right I had some conversation with you about the matter at that time. What I want is a map that will show the contour lines quite plainly, that will show how very steep and bold the sides of the hill are and how impossible it would be to make any residential use of the summit or the upper portion of the sides. It also should not be a map large enough not to be easily carried round or shown, nor one expensive to prepare.

Will you kindly see to this for me, and oblige

Yours truly,

George B. Dorr.

Per M.E.H.

INGRAHAM, SHEEHAN & MORAN
14 WALL STREET
NEW YORK



A. Harry Lynam, Esq.,

Attorney at Law,

Bar Harbor,

Maine.

December 4, 1922.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have yours of the first and have redrafted the affidavit, a copy of which I am enclosing herewith. The original I am forwarding to Judge Ingraham. The voting records of the Town Clerk did not contain the name of Mr. Eno for 1914-15; 1916 and 1917 are lost; 1918 contains his name.

Very truly yours,

AHL-O

enclosure.

December 4, 1922.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

I have yours of the first and have re-drafted the affidavit, a copy of which I am enclosing herewith. The original I am forwarding to Judge Ingraham. The voting records of the Town Clerk did not contain the name of Mr. Eno for 1914-15; 1916 and 1917 are lost; 1918 contains his name.

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Very truly yours,

AHL-O

enclosure.

Fol. 1

S U P R E M E C O U R T

NEW YORK COUNTY

George B. Dorr, Plaintiff,

- against-

Henry L. Eno, Defendant

STATE OF MAINE,)
: ss
COUNTY of Hancock,)

Albert H. Lynam, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is an attorney and counsellor at law, is a citizen of the State of Maine and resides at Bar Harbor, County of Hancock, State of Maine:

That he has known the plaintiff for many years and that he resides at Bar Harbor, Maine. That he has known the
2 defendant Henry L. Eno for twelve or fifteen years and knows that he is a resident and an inhabitant of Bar Harbor in the State of Maine. That he was a selectman of Bar Harbor for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920; and that one of the qualifications for selectman of the Town of Bar Harbor is that he shall be a citizen of the State of Maine and an inhabitant of the Town of Bar Harbor; that the defendant, Henry L. Eno, as appears from the official voting list on file in the office of the Town Clerk for the Town of Bar Harbor, voted as an inhabitant of Bar Harbor at the election for State and County officers held on September 11th, 1922.

Sworn to before me, this)
fourth day of December, 1922)

Fol. 1

SUPREME COURT

NEW YORK COUNTY

GEORGE B. DORR,

Plaintiff,

-against-

HENRY L. ENO,

Defendant.

STATE OF MAINE,)
: ss
COUNTY OF HANCOCK,)

A. ~~HARRY~~ LYNAM, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is an attorney and counsellor at

2 law, is a citizen of the State of Maine and resides at Bar Harbor, County of Hancock, State of Maine:

That he has known the plaintiff for many years and that he resided at Bar Harbor, Maine. That he has known the defendant Henry L. Eno for 12 or 15 years and knows that he is a resident and ~~citizen~~ of Bar Harbor in the State of Maine. That he was a selectman of Bar Harbor for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, ~~and~~ that the qualifications for selectman of the Town of Bar Harbor, ~~are~~ that ~~the selectman~~ shall be a citizen of the State of Maine and a resident of the ~~Township~~ of Bar Harbor.

Sworn to before me, this)
day of December, 1922.)

Henry L. Eno as appears from the official voting list on file in the office of the Town Clerk for the town of Bar Harbor, voted as an inhabitant of B. H. at the election for State and County officers held on Sept. 11, 1922.

December 4, 1922.

Judge George L. Ingraham,
14 Wall Street,
New York City.

My dear Judge Ingraham:

I am enclosing affidavit in connection with the Dorr-Emo matter, which I have re-drafted to include the data of his voting. If this does not meet with your requirements, kindly advise.

Very truly yours,

AHL-O
enc.

December 4, 1922.

Judge George L. Ingraham,
14 Wall Street,
New York City.

My dear Judge Ingraham:

I am enclosing affidavit in connection with the Dorr-Eno matter, which I have re-drafted to include the data of his voting. If this does not meet with your requirements, kindly advise.

Very truly yours,

AHL-O
enc.

INGRAHAM, SHEEHAN & MORAN

14 WALL STREET

NEW YORK December 1, 1922.

My dear Mr. Lynam:

Mr. Dorr is thinking of taking proceedings against Eno in the State of New York and he wants to get an affidavit as to the residence of Eno in the Town of Bar Harbor. I enclose a form of affidavit, which is a draft merely, and you can make any changes in it that you think necessary. If you know that he has voted in Bar Harbor will you add that statement to the affidavit. After you have sworn to the affidavit will you please get a certificate of the County Clerk that the notary before whom you verified the affidavit is a notary public duly authorized to take oaths and acknowledgments in the County of Hancock, State of Maine, and then return the affidavit to me as soon as you can.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Ingraham

A. H. Lynam, Esq.,
Attorney at Law,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

The University Club.
Fifth Ave & 54 St.
New York City
Dec. 1st 1922

Dear Mr Lyman.

I had a talk this afternoon with Judge Ingraham, & left with him my papers. While I was with him he drew up the enclosed affidavit, which I brought off to look over & mail you. Please correct in it the "resided" to "Resides", as I have indicated. I could not state

When Mr Ives became a citizen of the State and Town. Please ascertain this from the Town records, & let me know. It probably was sometime between 1912 and 1915, but probably earlier.

Also, confirm from the records the statement as to the fees included on the Selectmen's Bond. And confirm the statement that the qualification for office on it is, as Judge Ingraham states, that he must be, first, a citizen of

The State of

Maine, } Legal resident of Bar Harbor -

Then get the defendant sworn to
depose & say on which you can rest
to be silent, as the matter may not
come to Court - Judge Ingraham plans
to send for Mr Chapman, the Express
agent and the Building's Manager,
and have a talk with him before
placing the attachment, which I am
glad of, as it puts me in the position

of doing all in my power to get the matter settled without publicity, out of Court—

Please write me soon (Answ'd Oct) about the Citizenship, and mail, at once as you can as he asks, the Affidavit back to Judge Ingraham. (14 Wall vt—)

As David Roddy has acted for Mr Train recently in other matters, & Train is Lee's Counsel, lest not let him learn known

of our action, but keep it to ourselves,
as this letter also. I am not sure
Grant will suit.

I go on to Washington tomorrow, Sunday.
I forgot just now the P.'s Office &
spoke with his Secy, who told me that
the P. was to leave here the 6th inst
reach Deal Harbor the 7th inst, Thursday.
I will plan accordingly to come
down from Boston Thursday night, &
be in Deal Harbor Friday morning.

Thursday after her arrival, he will
doubtless spend with Jay. & On his return
Sat — perhaps Friday Eve. But the
Elements rule & I had best go alone with
him, or I can wait to Change.

Yours truly W Rodman

P.S. You can get from the Town Clerk list
of the Information Judge Ingraham desires
as to Mr Lee's votes. I am quite certain he
voted in the last Presidential election, in 1864,
& probably also in the State election.

To B. E. Clark, Esq., Justice of the Peace, in and for Hancock County, State of Maine:

We, the undersigned, desire to be incorporated for educational and scientific purposes, to wit: to acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate within the area of the State of Maine draining into the Penobscot Bay and River, the Bay of Fundy, and the sea lying between said Bays, and including also in the Dominion of Canada the whole of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value, for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region and publishing reports thereon; for publishing studies, illustrations and descriptions of the region's native life and landscape; for furnishing opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art; and for preserving and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of, in any part that may seem best to the members of the corporation, with reference to the purpose of incorporation, or to their ability to carry out these purposes.

To act as a forestry and fishery association within the aforesaid area, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase

lands and waters suitable for successful forestry and fishery, and operating these (1) for educational ends (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lesser growth and (3) for the greater beauty, usefulness and interest of the tracts so operated, any funds derived from such forestry or fishery to be employed in furthering the corporation's public aims.

We, therefore, appeal to you in writing to issue your warrant to one of the following applicants requiring him to call a meeting thereof at such time and place as you may appoint for organization and for all purposes specified in the Revised Statutes of Maine, Chap. 57, and amendments thereof and additions thereto.

Names.	Residences.
George B. Dorr	Bar Harbor, Me.
L. B. Deasy	Bar Harbor, Me.
A. H. Lynam	Bar Harbor, Me.
A. S. Rodick	Bar Harbor, Me.
David O. Rodick	Bar Harbor, Maine.
Guy E. Torrey	Bar Harbor, Maine.
Charles F. Paine	Bar Harbor, Maine.

To George B. Dorr, one of the above named applicants:

You are hereby authorized and directed to call a meeting of the above named applicants to be held at the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December 1916, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of organizing and for all purposes specified in Revised Statutes of Maine, Chapter 57, and amendments yhereof and additions thereto.

B. E. Clark

Justice of the Peace.

To the signers of the above application:

You are hereby notified and warned to meet at the time and place and for the purpose set forth in the above application and warrant which are expressly referred to and made a part of this notice.

George B. Dorr.

We, the undersigned, being all of the signers of the above application, do hereby fix as the time and place for holding said meeting, the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December, 1916, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

We hereby acknowledge that we and each of us received due, legal and timely notice of the above warrant and we do expressly waive other and further notice.

George B. Dorr

L. B. Deasy

A. H. Lynam

A. S. Rodick

David O. Rodick

Guy E. Torrey

Charles F. Paine

RECORD OF MEETING OF ORGANIZATION.

Under the authority of the foregoing application and warrant and waiver of notice and pursuant to said warrant the applicants assembled at the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December, 1916, at five o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of organization.

There were present in person: George B. Dorr, L. B. Deasy, A. H. Lynam, A. S. Rodick, David O. Rodick, Guy E. Torrey and Charles F. Paine, being all of said applicants.

George B. Dorr called the meeting to order and on motion therefor George B. Dorr was made temporary chairman and presided.

On motion therefor A. H. Lynam was made temporary clerk and duly sworn by L. B. Deasy, Notary Public.

On motion therefor the following votes were unanimously adopted:

VOTED that original application, waiver of notice and warrant be filed with the Clerk and a copy thereof spread upon these records.

VOTED that we proceed to organize as a corporation under Chapter 57 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine and acts amendatory thereof and additional thereto.

VOTED that the name of the corporation shall be "The Wild Gardens of Acadia", and that its location and principal office shall be Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine.

VOTED that the corporate purposes as stated in the application be the corporate purposes of the Company.

The chairman presented a form of by-laws for the regulation and government of the affairs of the company which were read article by article, unanimously adopted and ordered to be inserted at length in the record as follows:

BY-LAWS

No. 1 - Name.

The name of the corporation shall be "The Wild Gardens of Acadia", and its location and principal office shall be Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine.

No. 2 - Members.

The members of the corporation shall number not less than seven nor more than thirty and may consist of educational or other corporations, associations or institutions as well as individuals. Persons who have signed the articles of association shall be members. Other members may be added by said incorporators provided the total number shall not exceed thirty. Vacancies in membership caused by death or resignation shall be filled by majority vote of remaining members.

Members of this corporation shall not, by reason of such membership or by participation in meetings, incur any liability of any nature.

No. III - Directors.

All powers of the corporation, except such powers as are required by the laws of the State of Maine or by these by-laws to be exercised by the members, shall be vested in an exercised

by a board of directors, which said board shall consist of such number, not less than three nor more than thirty, as shall be determined by the members of the corporation at any annual meeting. Individuals may be elected to the board of directors to represent on the board corporate members, notwithstanding such individuals are not members of the corporation. Such directors shall be elected at the meeting of organization by the incorporators and thereafter by the members and shall hold their offices from the time of their election until the next annual meeting and thereafter until their successors are elected.

No. IV - Officers.

The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Clerk and Treasurer all of whom shall be chosen by the incorporators at their meeting for organization and thereafter by the board of directors. The President shall be a member of the board of directors. All officers shall hold their offices from the time of their election until the next annual meeting and thereafter until their successors are elected. These officers shall have the powers usually belonging to such offices. The offices of President and Treasurer may be held by the same person.

No. V - Committees.

Committees may be appointed at any time by the President of the corporation.

No. VI - Resignations.

Any member may resign his membership in the corporation at any time by written notification to the Clerk of the corporation.

No. VII - Meetings.

The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held at

Bar Harbor, Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the first Monday of August in each year at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Jesup Memorial Library or at such other place as the directors may determine.

Special meetings of the corporation may be held at any time upon the order of the President or three Directors. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to give notice of the annual meeting and all special meetings by sending to each member, by mail, postage paid, a notice of such meeting at least ten days before the time of holding the same. Such notice shall be directed to each member at his address appearing upon the books of the corporation. If no such address appears, such notices may be directed to Bar Harbor, Maine, or such notices may be given in hand to members ten days at least before the time of holding the meeting. Such notices may be signed by the President or Clerk.

All doings of the annual meeting shall be valid notwithstanding no notice is given, but no business shall be transacted at a special meeting of members unless notice is given as aforesaid which notice shall specify all business to be transacted.

A meeting of the directors shall be held without notice immediately after the meeting for organization and immediately after each annual meeting of members, at the same place.

If all directors are present at any other meeting of directors no notice shall be required, otherwise notice of such meeting shall be given in hand to each director or sent

by mail to each director postage prepaid at least three days before such meeting. If sent by mail such notices shall be directed to each director at his address appearing upon the books of the corporation. If no such address appears such notices shall be directed to Bar Harbor, Maine.

Such notices may be given either by the President or Clerk.

No. VIII - Quorum.

Three members of the corporation shall constitute a quorum of members and three directors shall constitute a quorum of directors.

No. IX - Proxies

Each member shall be entitled to one vote and may be represented by proxy granted not more than thirty days before the meeting.

No. X - Contracts.

All contracts, deeds and mortgages shall be authorized by vote of the directors and executed on behalf of the corporation by the President or Treasurer, or by any other officer or agent authorized by vote of the directors.

No. XI - Secretary of Directors.

The Clerk of the corporation shall be ex-officio Secretary of the Board of Directors.

No. XII - Amendments.

These by-laws may be altered, amended or repealed by two-thrids vote of the entire membership at any annual meeting and they may be likewise altered, amended or repealed at any special meeting of the members called for the purpose.

Upon motion therefor it was unanimously

VOTED that the incorporators, all of whom are members, proceed to the election of a Board of Directors, Clerk, President, Vice-President and Treasurer by written ballot. This was accordingly done and the chairman reported that the following persons had been unanimously elected to their respective offices:

Directors.

George B. Dorr
L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

President - George B. Dorr
Vice-President - L. B. Deasy
Treasurer - George B. Dorr
Clerk - A. H. Lynam

The Clerk was duly sworn according to the following original record of his oath:

STATE OF MAINE
HANCOCK ss. Dec. 2, 1916.

Personally appeared A. H. Lynam, and made oath that he would faithfully and impartially perform the duties required of him as Clerk of The Wild Gardens of Acadia,

Before me,

Vernon G. Wasgatt

Notary Public.

On motion therefor it was unanimously

VOTED that the President, Treasurer and a majority of of the Directors prepare and verify the certificate of organization required by the laws of Maine and cause the same to be recorded and filed in the various offices required by law.

The chairman reported that no further corporate business could be transacted until said certificate of organization had been approved by the Attorney General, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Hancock County, Maine, and a copy thereof attested by said Register filed with the Secretary of State and the meeting thereupon adjourned.

A true record,

Attest: A. H. Lynam

Clerk.

I have, apparently, succeeded in fixing this person's phenomena down to a strictly instrumental basis — that is the phenomena are recorded automatically by delicate apparatus, so that I have high hopes of putting clairvoyance, at any rate, upon a strictly scientific basis.

I wish, very much, that later on — after the middle of April — you could make time to visit us in our new home, and see some of my results, which, by then, should be in pretty definite form.

In the meantime, of course, if you should be down this way, be sure to let me know.

As always

Harry Lauder.

Copy

November 11, 1915.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Mr. Dorr:-

At your request, in behalf of the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations, we examined the title to twenty lots of land lying near Eagle Lake, Turtle Lake and Jordans Pond, in the towns of Eden and Mount Desert, Hancock County, Maine. We submitted a complete abstract in three volumes showing all deeds, together also with a summary of the abstract and our opinion respecting the title. Our opinion is to the effect that the title is good except for certain specified defects. These defects are numerous and at first sight appeared formidable but we think that most of them and probably all are either harmless or curable.

At your request we are undertaking to cure, either by obtaining further conveyances or by equitable process, such defects as seem liable to present obstacles to acceptance by the Government for a public park or reservation.

The following is a summary of all the defects, listing under separate heads such as are innocuous and such as need to be made good if practicable by deeds or court decrees.

An illustrative sketch, copied from the abstract, accompanies this letter showing the location of the various lots referred to.

DEFECTS WHICH ARE HARMLESS BECAUSE CONSISTING OF INTERESTS OUTSTANDING IN PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS WHO ARE IN HARMONY WITH THE TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS AND WHO ARE READY TO COOPERATE WITH IT SO FAR AS PRACTICABLE.

The Bar Harbor Water Company, Northeast Harbor Water Company

and Seal Harbor Water Supply Company have rights in and have the benefit of restrictions upon certain of the lands lying in the water sheds of Eagle Lake, Jordans Pond and Hadlock Pond.

DEFECTS WHICH ARE HARMLESS BECAUSE RELATING TO PARCELS OUTSIDE THE AREA OFFERED AS A GOVERNMENT RESERVATION.

A corporation called the Mount Desert & Eastern Shore Land Company formerly owned lots seventeen and eighteen. This corporation divided certain of its property, lying to the south of Bubble Pond, into small lots, recorded a plan showing lots and ways, and sold and conveyed certain of these lots. Some of them have been repurchased and the title brought back into the Trustees of Public Reservations. These outstanding parcels and ways appurtenant to them lie outside the area intended to be offered for a Government Reservation. All these outstanding parcels combined do not include more than twenty or twenty-five acres.

DEFECTS WHICH FOR OTHER REASONS ARE UNIMPORTANT.

The owners of some parts of the property have died without conveying and the title is derived through deeds from heirs. In the cases of six of these deceased owners no administration appears to have been taken out so far as the records in this county show, i. e., Charles Goodwin, Charles D. Chapman, Eben Dunton, J. Wesley Kimball, Charles S. Ingalls and Ella A. Norton. The only effect of this omission is to leave the property subject to possible claims of creditors in case of a deficiency of personal assets. Inasmuch

as most of these owners died more than twenty years ago and as administration, except under certain exceptional circumstances, cannot be taken out after twenty years we regard this omission as practically negligible.

DEFECT WHICH WE ARE UNDERTAKING TO HAVE CURED BY VOTE.

Lot No. 17 was sold for taxes and bought at such sale by the Town of Mount Desert. The municipal officers of the Town in 1910 released the title thus acquired to George L. Stebbins, under whom the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations claims title. The municipal officers, however, have no power to convey land owned by the Town unless authorized by vote at a town meeting. Such a vote was passed in 1908. We think that this vote gave authority only to the municipal officers of that year and that officers elected two years later when they gave the deed were not sufficiently authorized to do so. We are undertaking to obtain a new vote at the next annual meeting to be held in March 1916 ratifying the deed.

DEFECTS WHICH WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO CURE THROUGH FURTHER DEEDS.

One Joseph Baker, now deceased, formerly held a small interest in Lot No. 5. His interest was 15/512 parts. He died without conveying his interest, leaving as his heirs a widow and four children, three of whom are minors. We are undertaking to obtain a deed from the widow and heirs releasing this small interest.

Elizabeth Burr Thelberg owned a small interest in Lot No. 5. She joined with others in a deed of Lot No. 5 running to William M.

November 11, 1915

G.B.D. #4-

Roberts, under which deed the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations claims title. Her husband did not join with his wife to release his marital interest.

The same applies to the wife of Frank L. Brewer who formerly owned a small portion of Lot No. 12. Lot No. 12 is held by the Trustees of Public Reservations under a deed of full warranty from the Rodick Realty Company. The interest of the husband of Mrs. Thelberg and of the wife of Mr. Brewer is very small and is contingent upon their survival of their wife and husband respectively. We are attempting to obtain deeds releasing these interests.

DEFECTS WHICH WE ARE UNDERTAKING TO HAVE CURED BY COURT DECREE.

Mortgage given in 1836 from William Bennett and Rufus Leighton to Samuel Gilpatrick.

Mortgage given in 1836 from William Bennett and Rufus Leighton to Enoch Spurling.

Mortgage given in 1838 from William Bennett to William Hobbs.

The three mortgages next above specified cover Lots 16 to 20 inclusive.

Mortgage given in 1852 from Randall S. Clark to John D. Gilmore.

Mortgage given in 1855 from Charles Goodwin and George M. Severance to Andrew H. Hall.

The two mortgages next above specified cover Lots 1 to 9.

Mortgage given in 1886 from Walter H. Dunton to Charles W. Kittredge.

October 11, 1915

G.B.D. #5-

In 1828 Aaron Wasgatt received a deed vesting in him one-fifth of Lot Nos. 16 to 20. In 1830 he conveyed one-eighth of the same. Under this deed the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations claims title. The record title to three-fortieths was left in him.

The record title to one-thirty-second of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 and Lots 6 and 7 is vested in the heirs of John J. Carr. The record title to three-thirty-seconds of the same lot was formerly vested in J. F. Parkhurst and J. W. Patten who do not appear to have conveyed.

In 1883 Lucy A. Sargent received deeds of an interest in Lot No. 6 and no conveyance appears from her.

In 1883 the Green Mountain Railway Company received title to a strip of land six rods wide crossing part of Lot No. 11. This corporation mortgaged the same to Crosby and Wyman, Trustees. The latter foreclosed their mortgage in 1895. The various parties holding the mortgages, titles, and rights specified under the last head have had no occupation and made no claim to the property for many years. We are beginning proceedings for the purpose of endeavoring to obtain court decrees that all such rights and interests have lapsed and been barred by time and possession. In the case of Crosby and Wyman we are doubtful as to the result. In the other cases we think the prospect of obtaining decrees such as we seek is very good.

Very truly yours,



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
DANIEL SMILEY, PROPRIETOR.
MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER COUNTY, N.Y.

January 8, 1918

Mr. George B. Dorr,

Bar Harbor, Maine.

My dear Mr. Dorr:

Please accept thanks for your cordial letter of the 4th. I certainly would be very happy to visit Bar Harbor and the surrounding country. It appeals to me very much in many ways. Of course, if any experience of mine would be useful in dealing with the problems met there, I would be very happy to be even of the slightest service.

I find it exceedingly difficult to visit Maine in recent years for the reason that our business here ties me very closely in the summer time and for many years our winters have been spent in Southern California, leaving me no opportunity to make trips about in the East.

I am very much pleased to know that Secretary and Mrs. Lane are interested in the work there. We have come to value them very highly and I am sure that his advice and influence will be exceedingly valuable.

In connection with your writing up some of the names in Maine, which seems to me an undertaking well

worth while, I wonder if you have seen a volume published by the United States Coast Survey which I think was their annual report for 1868, giving geographical names which occur on the coast of Maine and analyzing and explaining their derivation.

If you should find it possible to be here in the summer time, I should be most happy to see you and talk over a lot of matters in which we are doubtless interested. If you come to Southern California, I think you would find Redlands well worth visiting and I would be happy to show you about our grounds there, where we have a very great variety of trees and shrubs.

Very sincerely yours,

Daniel Smiley

DS WJT

Fred C. Lynam & Co.

General Insurance

OFFICE WITH BAR HARBOR BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

Ætna Insurance Co., of Hartford
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Hartford
Continental Ins. Co. of New York
Employers Liability Assurance Corp. of London
Fidelity-Phenix Ins. Co. of New York
Fire Association of Philadelphia
German American Ins. Co., of New York
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
Home Insurance Co., of New York
Insurance Company of North America
Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co., England
London Assurance Corporation
National Fire Insurance Co., Hartford
New York Underwriters' Agency

Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York
Northern Assurance Co., of London
North British and Mercantile Ins. Co. of London
Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, England
Orient Insurance Co. of Hartford
Providence-Washington Ins. Co., R. I.
Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford
Queen Insurance Company of America
Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Quincy
Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool
Springfield Fire and Marine Ins. Co.
Sun Insurance Office, England
Traders & Mechanics Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Lowell

Bar Harbor, Maine, September 6, 1916.

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

My dear Mr. Dorr:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 2nd and wish to acknowledge receipt of checks for $750. which I have credited to the Transit Company as part payment for sale of the Thomas P. Emery place for the S. Weir Mitchell Memorial Biological Labratory Fund.

Yours very truly,

Fred Lynam

Treasurer.

Church of the Holy Redeemer
REV. J. D. O'BRIEN

BAR HARBOR, MAINE. May 21st 1914

To Mr G B Dorr,
Boston. Mass.

My dear Mr Dorr,

A Thousand Kindest & most sincere thanks for your great kindness & courtesy in beautifying & embellishing the surroundings of my cemetery on the Hodgen Road. Mr Thatcher took me out there this forenoon & to tell you that I was delighted at all that I saw, is putting the matter rather mildly indeed —

When I will have the pleasure of meeting you in Bar Harbor. it will afford me much pleasure to thank you verbally

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ROBINSON HALL

June 8, 1918.

The Custodian,
Sieur de Monts National Monument,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Sirs:

To supplement the Collections, including those on City Planning and allied subjects, in our Special Re erence Library, we desire the full series of (21) Sieur de Monts publications

;

and we shall be greatly indebted to you if you can send this material to us.

Very truly yours,

Theodora Kimball
Librarian.
per H. R. M.

Green Mt Carriage Co Rec'd

BAR HARBOR, ME. SEP 15 1910 190 No. 6

BAR HARBOR BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY.

OF BAR HARBOR, ME

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Pascal P. Gilmore, Agt $ 5.00

Five DOLLARS

E. B. Watt

BAR HARBOR BANKING & TRUST CO OCT 6 1910 PAID

FOR DEPOSIT ONLY
to the credit of
PASCAL P. GILMORE,
Treasurer State of Maine.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ANY NAT'L BANK OR TRUST CO.
All Previous Endorsements Guaranteed,
AUGUSTA TRUST CO.
AUGUSTA, MAINE
E. SMITH, Treas.

PAY ANY BANK, BANKER, OR TRUST CO.
OR ORDER.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OCT 5 1910
Prior Endorsements Guaranteed
FREDERIC H. CURTISS, Cashier
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BAR HARBOR, ME.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

November 6th, 1919.

My dear Mr. King:

I have your letter of November 4th and am most sorry you are in straits. But first let me clear the ground with regard to Mr. Dockham by stating plainly that I do not consider him under any obligation, legal or equitable, to you for the payments listed in your recent letter to him. You desired, and sought, for business reasons his assistance in your work here, as you explained to me fully when you asked me to advance you - as I did - what was required for bringing him back east; and you wished to retain him here that he might again assist you. Neither he nor I were responsible in any degree for your change of plan in giving up your work here, which on the contrary - with payment of debts incurred by you in connection with it - burdened me with serious expenses on which I had not calculated.

You write me you are in immediate need. I have large expenses still, of various kinds, to carry in connection with my work here, but if one hundred and fifty

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

dollars will be of assistance to you I am willing, and shall be glad, to send it at once on getting word from you to that effect, it being clearly understood that if I do, no further claim of any kind will be made on either Mr. Dockham or myself; that it shall be taken as closing permanently our account.

If you desire me to do this and are in present need, you had best send me a telegram in answer - which can be sent collect - as I am leaving Bar Harbor Saturday afternoon for an absence of some days.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Geo. R. King,
9 Hamilton Place,
Boston, Mass.

An act authorizing the Town of Bar Harbor to lay out and maintain bridle paths within its limits.

WHEREAS the principal business interests of the Town of Bar Harbor, a municipal corporation created and existing by law in Hancock County, are its summer resort interests, and

WHEREAS within its limits there is an increasing demand for the construction and maintainence of paths and ways for use with horses, now therefore.

Be It Enacted By The People Of The State Of Maine as follows:

Said Town of Bar Harbor is hereby authorized and empowered to lay out, construct and maintain paths and ways through forests, fields and other suitable places within its limits to be designated bridle paths to be used, except when the ground is frozen solid, only for horse back riding and by pedestrians.

All procedure shall be the same as is now provided by law in the case of town ways.

F. S Goodwin
84 Stole St.

R. M. Johnson
60 Stole St

Lincoln F. Brigham

Bingham 1/4

Lincoln 1/8

Clifton 1/16

FORM 15

TO Mr. George B. Dorr,
University Club,
5th Ave. and 54th St.
New York City.

VOUCHER NO. 131797

FROM

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
26 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

THE CHECK HEREWITH IS TENDERED IN FULL PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING:

In accordance with Mr. Charles O. Heydt's letter

of April 7, 1921.....$1,500.## ✓

In full payment of pledge dated March 28, 1921.
(To cover cost of making the Bridle Paths wide
enough for horse driving.)

$1,500

PLEASE DETACH AND DEPOSIT CHECK. NO ACKNOWLEDGMENT REQUIRED. KEEP THIS VOUCHER FOR REFERENCE.

0051

HALE AND DORR
FIFTH FLOOR
60 STATE STREET
BOSTON





George B. Dorr Esq.
Bar Harbor

HALE AND DORR

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

RICHARD W. HALE
FRANK W. GRINNELL
ROGER D. SWAIM
JOHN R. LAZENBY
DUDLEY H. DORR
JOHN M. MAGUIRE
REGINALD H. SMITH
GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN
JOSEPH N. WELCH

HORACE GUILD
HERBERT B. EHRMANN
VIRGIL C. BRINK
DANIEL L. BROWN
GRAFTON L. WILSON

TELEPHONE FORT HILL 510
CABLE ADDRESS "HAFIS"
CODES A B C 6TH EDITION
WESTERN UNION

60 STATE STREET

BOSTON

November 25, 1921

George B. Dorr, Esq.
Bar Harbor, Maine
and
Somerset Club
42 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear George:

I have your letter of November 23 about the Schooner Head matter and the mountain. It is most disappointing that this matter lies so long each time that people forget in the interval what the conditions are.

I told you that five hundred dollars was necessary in my opinion to close out the transaction. But I did not tell you that if the five hundred dollars was produced nobody except myself need do any work. Quite the contrary is the case and there are other obstacles which must be surmounted by you rather than by me.

I distinctly remember telling you this. The deeds from the two Hales are drawn and, I believe, executed and ready for delivery. The Francis deeds and the Brigham deeds involve dealing with F. S. Goodwin of 84 State Street for the Francis interest and L. F. Brigham of Chestnut Hill for the Brigham interest.

I distinctly remember telling you that both of these gentlemen appear to have got into a frame of mind where

they are perfectly willing that I should work preaching the subject to them but don't take any action on my sermons. I am convinced that the thing will not be done unless you go about to get it done.

Yours very truly,

Vol. 433, Page 367. Warranty Deed. Dowers released. Sealed. Consideration $1.00 &c. Dated Oct. 6th. 1906. Acknowledged Oct. 6th. 1906. Recorded Oct. 17, 1906.

Edward B. Mears, Charles C. Morrison and Luere B. Deasy, all of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, -to- Samuel W. Bridgham of East Providence, Rhode Island, conveys

"A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Bar Harbor, said Eden, Maine bounded and described as follows, to wit:-

Westerly by the eastern line of Spring Street; northerly by the southern line of Mt. Desert Street; easterly by the western line of land of the said Samuel W. Bridgham; southerly by a line drawn at right angles with said Spring Street passing through a point two hundred and fifty (250) feet distant southerly from the center of the lot herein described as conveyed on Mt. Desert Street,measuring from said Samuel W. Bridgham's northwest corner bound to the corner of Spring Street.

Together with all our right, title and interest, including the fee thereof, in and to the right of way thirty (30) feet wide from said Mt. Desert Street southerly to the southern line of the above premises described as conveyed produced in an easterly direction.

Excepting however, and reserving from this conveyance to the said Grantors their heirs and assigns, a right of way for all purposes of a way ten (10) feet in width along the full length of the lot herein described as conveyed along the westerly side thereof, parallel to and adjoining Spring Street, granting however, to the said Grantee the right to remove any and all trees from said strip ten (10) feet wide at any time, provided, however, that the said Grantee will remove the said trees at any time during cold weather, upon sixty (60) days notice from said grantors, otherwise the said right to remove the said trees ceases.

Excepting from the operation of the covenants for title hereinafter contained, all rights and easements in said thirty (30) foot right of way on the easterly side adjoining said land of Samuel W. Bridgham, previously granted to him, and the right of way herein reserved in said ten (10) foot strip of land adjoining Spring Street."

Spring St

10 ft. min. = grantee right to remove trees (Grantee to remove in 60 days after notice if not remove right ceases
250 ft - S. of Main St.

Mt Desert St

Bridgham

30 ft wide

HANCOCK COUNTY TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC RESERVATIONS.

Officers.

Mr. Charles W. Eliot, President.
Mr. George B. Dorr, 1st. Vice President.
Mr. John S. Melcher 2nd. Vice President.
Mr. A. H. Lynam , Secretary
Mr. George L. Stebbins , Treasurer.

Members.

Asticou

Mr. Charles W. Eliot
Dr. Richard H. Harte
Rev. Francis G. Peabody
Rev. Samuel A. Eliot

Seal Harbor.

Mr. George L. Stebbins
Mr. Geo. B. Cooksey
Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay Smith
Mr. Richard M. Hoe
Mr. Edward C. Bodman
Rev. Wm. A. Brown
Prof. E. S. Dana.
Mr. Amos Clement
Prof. Wm. T. Sedgwick
Mr. Frank P. Prichard

Northeast Harbor

Mr. L. E. Kimball
Rt. Rev. Wm. C. Doane
Mr. Jas T. Gardiner
Mr. John S. Melcher
Mr. Henry Parkman
Hon. Seth Low
Mr. W. W. Vaughan
Mr. Wm. W. Fraizer

Bar Harbor.

Mr. Geo. B. Dorr
Mr. E. B. Mĕars
Mr. L. A. Austin
Mr. Frank M. Conners
Mr. Herbert Jacques
Mr. John. C. Livingston
Mr. D. B. Ogden
Hon. L. B. Deasy
Mr. L. M. Luquer
Mr. B. E. Clark
Mr. Wm. Fennelly
Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence
Mr. Fred C. Lynam
Mr. L. E. Opdycke

Bar Harbor (continued).

Mr. C. B. Pineo
Mr. W. J. Schieffelin
Dr. J. Madison Taylor
Pres. Geo. Harris
Dr. Geo. A. Phillips
Dr. Robert Abbe
Mr. Geo. S. Bowdoin
Mr. A.H. Lynam
Mr. Jos. T. Bowen
Mr. Alfred M. Coats
Mr. Henry L. Eno
Mr. Erneste G. Fabbri
Mr. John I. Kane
Mr. Phillip Livingston
Mr. Geo. A. Robbins
Mr. Edgar Scott
Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt
Gen. Thos. H. Hubbard
Dr. C. C Morrison
Mr. S. W. Bridgham
Col. Edward Morrell
Mr. John K. Mitchell
Mr. E. B. McLean
Mr. Clement B. Newbold
Mr. Herbert Satterlee
Mr. John B. Henderson Jr.
Mr. J. L. Ketterlinus

COPY.

BE IT KNOWN That I Ceylon Emery of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, in consideration of one dollar and other valuable considerations, to me in hand paid by George B. Dorr of said Eden, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby promise, covenant and agree to and with said Dorr, his heirs and assigns, to sell and convey to him, his heirs and assigns the following described real estate, situated in said Eden viz.: the twenty-three acre lot which I bought of Hannah Young situated on the Easterly side of the road leading from Liscombs corner, so called, to Salisbury Cove.

Said conveyance to be made at any time within five months from the date hereof, at the option and upon the request of said Dorr, his heirs and assigns, upon the payment or tender by him or them of the sum of Twenty-three Hundred dollars; and said conveyance to be by warranty deed, dower released, conveying perfect and unencumbered title to the real estate above described.

WITNESS my hand and seal this thirteenth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twelve.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in presence of

A. H. Lynam Ceylon Emery (L.S.)

S T A T E O F M A I N E.

HANCOCK ss; March 13, A. D. 1912.

Personally appeared the above-named Ceylon Emery and acknowledged the above instrument by him signed, to be his free act and deed.

Before me,

Albert H. Lynam
Notary Public.

(Notarial Seal.)

Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations.

OFFICERS

President Charles W. Eliot
President

Prof. E. S. Dana
Second Vice-President

Mr. George B. Dorr
First Vice-President

Mr. George L. Stebbins
Treasurer.

Mr. Lea McI. Luquer
Secretary.

PRIVATE ACTS OF 1903, CHAPTER 369.

An Act to grant certain powers to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:-

Section 1:- The incorporation of the Hancock County Trustees of public reservations, a corporation organized at Bar Harbor, Maine, under the revised statutes of Maine, chapter fifty-five, is hereby ratified and confirmed.

Section 2:- Said corporation shall have power to acquire, by devise, gift or purchase, and to own, arrange, hold, maintain and improve for free public use, lands in Hancock County, Maine, which by reason of scenic beauty, historical interest, sanitary advantages, or for other reasons, may be available for the purpose.

Section 3:- Lands and improvements thereon, held by said corporation, for free use, shall be exempt from state, county or town taxation.

Section 4:- This act shall take effect when approved.

Executive Committee - The Officers & Messrs. Dana & Myers.

By - Laws

of

Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations, as amended Aug. 27, 1902.

1. The name of the corporation shall be "Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations."

2. The signers of the articles of the association shall be members of the corporation. Other members may be added by vote at the meeting of the organization or at any meeting of the corporation legally called.

3. Five members of the corporation shall constitute a quorum; a smaller number may adjurn from time to time.

4. A meeting of the corporation may be called at any time by the President. A meeting shall be called by the President upon request of three members. Meetings shall be called by written notice, signed by the President or Secretary, and sent by mail post paid, to all members seven days at least before the meeting.

5. The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

6. The officers shall be chosen at the meeting of organization or any adjurnment thereof, or any meeting called for the purpose and shall hold their offices until the next annual meeting and thereafter until others are chosen in their places.

7. There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the officers of the corporation and two other members appointed by the President. This Committee shall exercise all the powers of the Corporation; except the election of officers, the enactment, amendment or repealing of by-laws and except such powers as are required by law to be exercise by the Corporation. This Committee shall report to the Corporation at all meetings of said Corporation. Vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filled by the President.

8. These by-laws may be amended or added to at any meeting of the corporation called for the purpose.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO STOCK OF THE BAR HARBOR ASSOCIATION OF ARTS.

Mrs. C. A. B. Abbe,	$1,000.
Mr. George S. Bowdoin,	500.
Miss M. . Dehon,	200.
Mrs. Dehon,	300.
Miss Evelina Palmer,	100.
Mr. S. W. Bridgham,	300.
Mrs. John L. Harrison,	100.
Mr. Charles T. How,	500.
Miss Anne M. Clarke,	300.
Mr. . Butler Duncan,	200.
Mrs. Vernon M. Leeds,	100.
Mr. John S. Kennedy,	500.
Mrs. Everet Macy,	100.
Mr. Wm. J. Schieffelin,	100.
Mrs. " " "	100.
Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter,	500.
Countess Villars,	300.
Johnston Livingston,	300.
Bishop Lawrence,	100.
Miss Anne Thompson,	400.
Mr. A. Howard Hinkle,	1,000.
Mrs. E. W. Bass,	100.
Mrs. John B. Trevor,	300.
Miss Emily Trevor,	200.
Mrs. Susan W. Dimock,	1,000.
Susan D. Hutchinson,	100.
Mrs. Foster Milliken,	100.
Alice M. Draper,	100.
Mrs. Lucie How Schelling,	100.
Mr. Dave H. Morris,	100.
Mrs. " " "	100.
Miss Delia E. Gurnee,	500.
Mrs. Helen Seely,	300.
Mrs. Jessie Preston Draper,	200.
Emily J. Pearson,	100.
Mrs. Ruth Dana Draper,	100.
Mr. Francis L. Wellman,	100.
Hon. Thomas H. Hubbard,	500.
Mr. C. S. Wadsworth,	300.
Mr. A. C. Gurnee,	500.
Mrs. A. D. V. Ripley,	100.
Mr. Morris K. Jesup,	400.
Mr. John B. How,	100.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Howard,	300'
Mrs. Mary W. Cooper,	100.
Miss Julia Cooper,	100.
Mrs. E. B. N. Worden,	100.
Mr. D. C. Blair,	1,000.
Emily B. Condon,	100.
Mrs. Margarte L. V. Shepard,	200.
Mrs. Edith S. Fabbri,	100.
E. G. Fabbri,	100.
Mrs. Dorothea Fremont-Smith,	100.
Mrs. B. B. Gurnee,	500.
Mrs. A. J. Cassatt,	500.
Mary M. Sherman,	200.
Gertrude C. Winthrop,	100.
Mrs. Juliet M. Livinston,	100.
Mr. John J. Emery,	500.
Mrs. Lulu Platt Hunt,	300.
Mr. D. B. Ogden,	500.
Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt,	1,000.
Mr. George B. Dorr,	1,000.
Mr. Edgar Scott,	100.

Amount Forward,.....	$19,400.
Miss Mildred Barnes,.....	1,000.
Mr. Louis B. McCagg,.....	100.
Mrs. Helen H. Draper,.....	100.
Mr. Joseph Pulitzer,.....	1,000.
Mr. Henry Lane Eno,.....	3,000.
	$24,600.

UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell,.....	$200.
President & Mrs. Harris,.....	100.
Mr. Frederick Amory,.....	100.
Mr. Lea McI. Luquer,.....	100.
	$500.

Office of
Treasurer and Collector
of
Town of Eden, Maine

Bar Harbor, Maine, Jan. 10. 1918

My Dear Mr. Dorr:

I recd. your checks this morning all right and had Mr. Harry Lyman go over your valuation to see if there was any of the property conveyed to the Hulls Association or any thing assessed to you which should not be and he found nothing. I have therefore made receipts for the various taxes and enclose them herewith. I am also taking out from your checks due you from the Bath as per your telegram just recd. for which I thank you very much as that now clears up everything for the year.

Your own tax	$2844.44
Mt. Desert Nursing	122.20
Hull Cove Lot	134.16
Spring Co.	134.16
Wild Gardens	107.83
Arboretum	76.54
	$4531.53

Just checks

	$2785.06
	1365.01
	250.00
	88.30
	$4388.37

Due you from Town for rents $80.00
Gravel 46.70
Salary 50.00
Gravel for Hale Road 120.45

$297.35
$4685.72

I have applied the bal. of Checks you sent $127.07 To Tapes an wild Gardens Spring Co. and arboretum and have taken bal. from amount of checks due you from Towns.

Total of Tapes $4531.63 Total Checks $4685.72

Bal. due you 154.19

$4685.72

I enclose two Checks one $120.45

one 33.74

$154.19

Very truly Yours

Chas. A. Paine

Pres. & Cash.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION
GIVEN TO
EXAMINING TITLE TO
REAL ESTATE
—AND—
FURNISHING ABSTRACTS,
—BY—
W. B. CAMPBELL.
REGISTER OF DEEDS,
ELLSWORTH, - - HANCOCK COUNTY,
MAINE.

Ellsworth, Me., Dec 2 1897

Mr Geo. B. Dorr
Bar Harbor Me

To W. B. Campbell, Dr.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

To Recording Deeds
Records to Dorr —
Rec'd W. B. Campbell

Please remit by Check or Postal Money Order.

W B Campbell
Register's Deed
Dec. 1897

Green Mtn

Recpts

No. 1

Nov 19 1908

To W. M. Robbs

For 1/3 Wheat Pat

	DOLLARS	CENTS
BAL. BRO'T FOR'D.		
AM'T DEPOSITED.		
TOTAL		
AM'T. THIS CHECK.	1000	
BAL. CARD FOR'D.		

No. 8

Nov. 4 1908

To L. L. Brown

For Chickens

	DOLLARS	CENTS.
BAL. BROT FOR'D,		
AMT DEPOSITED,		
TOTAL,		
AM'T. THIS CHECK,	1	50
BAL. CARD FOR'D.		

COPY

~~Inclst~~ Inst with
Inclsts with Nat'l Co

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

November 1, 1920.

Mr. Fred C. Lynam,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Mr. Lynam:

I have lately talked over with Mr. Ogden, as one of the Executive Committee of the Bar Harbor Water Company, the question of the easement I gave the Company eight years ago over my land for the six inch pipe to Bear Brook, to enable it to escape blasting a trench for the pipe along the public road where the ledge lies solid to the surface or near it for ten hundred and fifty feet. I then gave the Water Company a five years' free right of maintenance as you will recall, and at the end of it made the Company at a direcors' meeting an offer to make the easement permanent in return for a rental in water service from the pipe, calculated on a basis of six per cent interest on four-fifteenths of the estimated cost of replacement of the line along the highway, where the Company's legal right exists. No action resulted from my offer, and the Company has enjoyed the privilege of its easement for three additional years. I now offer again to make the easement permanent upon the same basis, taking payment in water service at the current rate. This service I do not intend to apply to house or similar charges, for which I would continue to pay as previously, but to be for the benefit of my work in gardening of a public nature, and especially that which is connected with furthering my plans, now well under way, for a garden approach to the National Park from

Bar Harbor, for which I am myself furnishing the opportunity and which will constitute a feature of permanent value and interest to the town that I believe the Water Company, through its directors' board, would wish to aid in promoting.

From a business point of view, the advantages to the Water Company would be, first, the payment in water, of which it has, and will always have, abundance, in place of money in interest on a bonded indebtedness which it must ultimately discharge; second, that I ask only four-fifths payment in water of what would be paid in full in money, as interest, if the pipe line should be relocated along the public road; third, that the water furnished would be used in ways which would benefit the town as a resort, and all business enterprises connected with it including the Water Company; and fourth, that furnishing it would lessen no source of income to the Company, from others or from myself personally. Moreover, I plan, as you know, to dam Bubble Pond, in the interest of the park, sufficiently to provide for a constant flow through the brook connecting it with Eagle Lake, now waterless in dry periods, and in so doing shall add to the Lake's available supply many times what I might use - or could use to advantage - under such an agreement.

The easement I offer is a valuable one, passing through land bordering on the Schooner Head Road, little more than a mile from the town, and extending over a thousand feet through and two hundred and fifty feet deep into that land. Its existence would be liable materially to lessen the value of that land if sold, while the ledge avoided is continuous and singularly dense and hard, being trap rock, planed off to a level and unbroken surface by ice action in the glacial period.

Mr. Ogden, who knows that I am writing you upon the matter, approves my proposition as advantageous to the Company, and will be glad while here to confer, as a member of the Executive Committee, with you regarding it.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

copy

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March 28, 1921.

Dear Mr. Dorr:

The fund transferred to your account is $1,129.75. I understand that the deed of the land you are to convey is to wait until your return.

I note what you say regarding the Emery farm and will give it early attention.

The deed and papers with reference to the land adjoining Morrell Park have been sent here by Mr. Cammerer for the purpose of having the deed recorded and bringing title to date, after which they are to be returned to Washington.

With reference to the Sargent Mountain territory: The situation is as follows:

Mr. Rockefeller has authorized the purchase of the two Newman lots, now owned by Morrison, at the agreed price, without extras, $1,500. He wants to know what the extras, "legal and other expenses up to a moderate and unstated amount are." I assume this can wait until you return here.

Mr. Rockefeller wishes us to continue our efforts to obtain the Cunningham lot. He regrets Mr. Morrison's continuing right to access to the property for the purpose of cutting wood. It is possible that when you arrive we can make some arrangement with Mr. Morrison to close this out also.

He also wishes us to find out for what we can purchase the small lot on the Eagle Lake road in front of the Newman house.

He has also authorized the purchase of the Rock lot at a price not to exceed $10 an acre.

He has authorized the purchase of the whole of the McFarland lot, at $30 an acre, if we cannot get it for less.

He has authorized the purchase of the whole of the Joy tract, which adjoins the McFarland tract at the same price we have to pay McFarland.

He has thus authorized the purchase of all of the land north of Sargent Mountain and we have options on all except the Cunningham lot and the lot on the Eagle Lake road, these to be acquired if possible. This gives us everything south and east of Aunt Betty's Pond and Stream.

He has authorized the purchase of all or as much of the Graves lot as we can get, at $50 per acre. We can get nearly the whole of it, obtaining about 500 feet on the town road.

He has authorized the purchase of all of the Thomas Manchester lot at $50 per acre. We can get the whole of the lot.

He has authorized us to make the Savage heirs an offer of $100 per acre for their lot which lies south of the Thomas Manchester lot and extends from the Park to Upper Hadlock Pond. Thus far we have been unable to get any options on this lot.

Mr. Joy thinks that we will be able to get part, if not the whole, of this lot.

Mr. Rockefeller has authorized the purchase of the Manchester lot which lies between his land and the Savage lot, for a sum not to exceed $200 per acre.

This includes all the land west of the Park that can be purchased. The Knowles lot and three small lots south of Upper Hadlock Pond are not obtainable.

Before title can be taken to these lots the records must be examined and the abstracts made, after which surveys must be made, to determine the acreage. This will take a vast amount of work and a good deal of time. Options were given for 90 days, some dated Feb. 26th and others later. I am making every effort to hasten matters and will have them ready so that there will be no slip-ups.

I will forward to Mr. Rockefeller this week the complete abstracts of the Graves, Thomas Manchester, Savage, D.J. and A.L.Manchester lots, being all the land west of Sargent Mountain. At the time I forward this abstract I shall suggest that I be authorized to employ Mr. Simpson to commence on surveys, Mr. Joy having agreed with the owners that the surveys should be made by us.

Very truly yours,

A H Lyman

HALE AND DORR

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

RICHARD W. HALE
FRANK W. GRINNELL
ROGER D. SWAIM
DUDLEY H. DORR
JOHN R. LAZENBY
JOHN M. MAGUIRE
REGINALD H. SMITH
GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN

HORACE GUILD
HERBERT B. EHRMANN
GEORGE A. MORIARTY, JR.
VIRGIL C. BRINK
JOSEPH N. WELCH
DANIEL L. BROWN
GRAFTON L. WILSON

TELEPHONE FORT HILL 510

CABLE ADDRESS "HAFIS"
CODES: A B C 5TH EDITION
WESTERN UNION

60 STATE STREET

BOSTON

March 15, 1920

George B. Dorr, Esq.
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear George:

The situation about the portions of Newport Mountain owned by the Schooner Head interests has perhaps slipped from your mind. In yours of March 13 you imply that it would be the next step in a chain of importance. I don't need that suggestion!

The man with whom you have to deal is Reginald H. Johnson of 60 State Street, Boston, trustee under the will of Clifford Brigham. His difficulties are insuperable unless he received a modest cash offer. I think $500 ought to do it. I think at $1000 all obstacles would disappear. The point is that he must show something in his trust fund when Mrs. Clifford Brigham dies, and if not this land he must show value received from it.

Blasting out to put a pipe through from the Bowl would only be justified if considerable more houses yielded revenue.

My brother and I rather think that the siphon could be kept from being air bound without the waste and the consequent bad looks. But we were in a minority in the discussion. Even if we should now prevail, it would involve finding the money to do over again something which was done another way.

Yours very truly, RWHale

HALE AND DORR

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

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FRANK W. GRINNELL
ROGER D. SWAIM
DUDLEY H. DORR
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JOSEPH N. WELCH
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GRAFTON L. WILSON

TELEPHONE FORT HILL 510

CABLE ADDRESS "HAFIS"
CODES: A B C 5TH EDITION
WESTERN UNION

60 STATE STREET

BOSTON

March 19, 1920

George B. Dorr, Esq.,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear George:

I have a variation to propose in the plan of getting Newport Mountain for the National Park which may solve the difficulty.

The entire difficulty arises about one sixteenth of the Schooner Head Estate. Now take it for the purposes of argument that the Mountain lot to be given away is worth $8,000. or less. One sixteenth is $500. As long as Amy Brigham lives, there is no desire to show a purchase price received in exchange for this one sixteenth. But on her death the trust fund must be divided and they must either show this land or some money substitute for it.

I will recommend and try and put through a gift of the remaining fifteen sixteenths of the mountain according to the lines and deeds previously worked out with you and a sale of this one sixteenth against the promissory note of the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations for $500. This

note should bear no interest until Amy H. Brigham dies, and the principal then be payable with interest from her death until it is paid.

In the event that the Hancock County Trustees planned to go out of business before Amy H. Brigham died, they would have to pay this note first. How does this suit you?

Yours very truly,

R. Dabbs

To B. E. Clark, Esq., Justice of the Peace, in and for Hancock County, State of Maine:

We, the undersigned, desire to be incorporated for educational and scientific purposes, to wit: to acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate within the area of the State of Maine draining into the Penobscot Bay and River, the Bay of Fundy, and the sea lying between said Bays, and including also in the Dominion of Canada the whole of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value, for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region and publishing reports thereon; for publishing studies, illustrations and descriptions of the region's native life and landscape; for furnishing opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art; and for preserving and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of, in any part that may seem best to the members of the corporation, with reference to the purpose of incorporation, or to their ability to carry out these purposes.

To act as a forestry and fishery association within the aforesaid area, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase

lands and waters suitable for successful forestry and fishery, and operating these (1) for educational ends (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lesser growth and (3) for the greater beauty, usefulness and interest of the tracts so operated, any funds derived from such forestry or fishery to be employed in furthering the corporation's public aims.

We, therefore, appeal to you in writing to issue your warrant to one of the following applicants requiring him to call a meeting thereof at such time and place as you may appoint for organization and for all purposes specified in the Revised Statutes of Maine, Chap. 57, and amendments thereof and additions thereto.

Names.	Residences.
George B. Dorr	Bar Harbor, Me.
L. B. Deasy	Bar Harbor, Me.
A. H. Lynam	Bar Harbor, Me.
A. S. Rodick	Bar Harbor, Me.
David O. Rodick	Bar Harbor, Maine.
Guy E. Torrey	Bar Harbor, Maine.
Charles F. Paine	Bar Harbor, Maine.

To George B. Dorr, one of the above named applicants:

You are hereby authorized and directed to call a meeting of the above named applicants to be held at the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December 1916, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of organizing and for all purposes specified in Revised Statutes of Maine, Chapter 57, and amendments thereof and additions thereto.

B. E. Clark

Justice of the Peace.

To the signers of the above application:

You are hereby notified and warned to meet at the time and place and for the purpose set forth in the above application and warrant which are expressly referred to and made a part of this notice.

George B. Dorr.

We, the undersigned, being all of the signers of the above application, do hereby fix as the time and place for holding said meeting, the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December, 1916, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

We hereby acknowledge that we and each of us received due, legal and timely notice of the above warrant and we do expressly waive other and further notice.

George B. Dorr

L. B. Deasy

A. H. Lynam

A. S. Rodick

David O. Rodick

Guy E. Torrey

Charles F. Paine

RECORD OF MEETING OF ORGANIZATION.

Under the authority of the foregoing application and warrant and waiver of notice and pursuant to said warrant the applicants assembled at the office of Deasy & Lynam, Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the second day of December, 1916, at five o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of organization.

There were present in person: George B. Dorr, L. B. Deasy, A. H. Lynam, A. S. Rodick, David O. Rodick, Guy E. Torrey and Charles F. Paine, being all of said applicants.

George B. Dorr called the meeting to order and on motion therefor George B. Dorr was made temporary chairman and presided.

On motion therefor A. H. Lynam was made temporary clerk and duly sworn by L. B. Deasy, Notary Public.

On motion therefor the following votes were unanimously adopted:

VOTED that original application, waiver of notice and warrant be filed with the Clerk and a copy thereof spread upon these records.

VOTED that we proceed to organize as a corporation under Chapter 57 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine and acts amendatory thereof and additional thereto.

VOTED that the name of the corporation shall be "The Wild Gardens of Acadia", and that its location and principal office shall be Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine.

VOTED that the corporate purposes as stated in the application be the corporate purposes of the Company.

The chairman presented a form of by-laws for the regulation and government of the affairs of the company which were read article by article, unanimously adopted and ordered to be inserted at length in the record as follows:

BY-LAWS

No. 1 - Name.

The name of the corporation shall be "The Wild Gardens of Acadia", and its location and principal office shall be Bar Harbor, Town of Eden, Hancock County, Maine.

No. 2 - Members.

The members of the corporation shall number not less than seven nor more than thirty and may consist of educational or other corporations, associations or institutions as well as individuals. Persons who have signed the articles of association shall be members. Other members may be added by said incorporators provided the total number shall not exceed thirty. Vacancies in membership caused by death or resignation shall be filled by majority vote of remaining members.

Members of this corporation shall not, by reason of such membership or by participation in meetings, incur any liability of any nature.

No. III - Directors.

All powers of the corporation, except such powers as are required by the laws of the State of Maine or by these by-laws to be exercised by the members, shall be vested in an exercised

by a board of directors, which said board shall consist of such number, not less than three nor more than thirty, as shall be determined by the members of the corporation at any annual meeting. Individuals may be elected to the board of directors to represent on the board corporate members, notwithstanding such individuals are not members of the corporation. Such directors shall be elected at the meeting of organization by the incorporators and thereafter by the members and shall hold their offices from the time of their election until the next annual meeting and thereafter until their successors are elected.

No. IV - Officers.

The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Clerk and Treasurer all of whom shall be chosen by the incorporators at their meeting for organization and thereafter by the board of directors. The President shall be a member of the board of directors. All officers shall hold their offices from the time of their election until the next annual meeting and thereafter until their successors are elected. These officers shall have the powers usually belonging to such offices. The offices of President and Treasurer may be held by the same person.

No. V - Committees.

Committees may be appointed at any time by the President of the corporation.

No. VI - Resignations.

Any member may resign his membership in the corporation at any time by written notification to the Clerk of the corporation.

No. VII - Meetings.

The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held at

Bar Harbor, Eden, Hancock County, Maine, on the first Monday of August in each year at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Jesup Memorial Library or at such other place as the directors may determine.

Special meetings of the corporation may be held at any time upon the order of the President or three Directors. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to give notice of the annual meeting and all special meetings by sending to each member, by mail, postage paid, a notice of such meeting at least ten days before the time of holding the same. Such notice shall be directed to each member at his address appearing upon the books of the corporation. If no such address appears, such notices may be directed to Bar Harbor, Maine, or such notices may be given in hand to members ten days at least before the time of holding the meeting. Such notices may be signed by the President or Clerk.

All doings of the annual meeting shall be valid notwithstanding no notice is given, but no business shall be transacted at a special meeting of members unless notice is given as aforesaid which notice shall specify all business to be transacted.

A meeting of the directors shall be held without notice immediately after the meeting for organization and immediately after each annual meeting of members, at the same place.

If all directors are present at any other meeting of directors no notice shall be required, otherwise notice of such meeting shall be given in hand to each director or sent

by mail to each director postage prepaid at least three days before such meeting. If sent by mail such notices shall be directed to each director at his address appearing upon the books of the corporation. If no such address appears such notices shall be directed to Bar Harbor, Maine.

Such notices may be given either by the President or Clerk.

No. VIII - Quorum.

Three members of the corporation shall constitute a quorum of members and three directors shall constitute a quorum of directors.

No. IX - Proxies

Each member shall be entitled to one vote and may be represented by proxy granted not more than thirty days before the meeting.

No. X - Contracts.

All contracts, deeds and mortgages shall be authorized by vote of the directors and executed on behalf of the corporation by the President of Treasurer, or by any other officer or agent authorized by vote of the directors.

No. XI - Secretary of Directors.

The Clerk of the corporation shall be ex-officio Secretary of the Board of Directors.

No. XII - Amendments.

These by-laws may be altered, amended or repealed by two-thrids vote of the entire membership at any annual meeting and they may be likewise altered, amended or repealed at any special meeting of the members called for the purpose.

Upon motion therefor it was unanimously

VOTED that the incorporators, all of whom are members, proceed to the election of a Board of Directors, Clerk, President, Vice-President and Treasurer by written ballot. This was accordingly done and the chairman reported that the following persons had been unanimously elected to their respective offices:

Directors.

George B. Dorr
L. B. Deasy
A. H. Lynam

President - George B. Dorr
Vice-President - L. B. Deasy
Treasurer - George B. Dorr
Clerk - A. H. Lynam

The Clerk was duly sworn according to the following original record of his oath:

STATE OF MAINE
HANCOCK ss. Dec. 2, 1916.

Personally appeared A. H. Lynam, and made oath that he would faithfully and impartially perform the duties required of him as Clerk of The Wild Gardens of Acadia,

Before me,

Vernon G. Wasgatt

Notary Public.

On motion therefor it was unanimously

VOTED that the President, Treasurer and a majority of of the Directors prepare and verify the certificate of organization required by the laws of Maine and cause the same to be recorded and filed in the various offices required by law.

The chairman reported that no further corporate business could be transacted until said certificate of organization had been approved by the Attorney General, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Hancock County, Maine, and a copy thereof attested by said Register filed with the Secretary of State and the meeting thereupon adjourned.

A true record,

Attest: A. H. Lynam

Clerk.

Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, Chapter 57, and acts amendatory thereof or additional thereto, we the undersigned -- whose residence is stated opposite our respective names — hereby associate ourselves together for the formation of a corporation under the name of the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens for the following purposes:

To acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate in Hancock County, State of Maine, to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region, publishing reports thereon, to the enrichment of the native flora.

To furnish opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art while preserving, and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of in any part that may seem best to the Associates with reference to the purposes of their incorporation, or to their ability to carry out those purposes, subject to conditions imposed by donors upon lands received in gift.

To act as a forestry association within the limits of Hancock County, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase lands suitable for successful forestry and not suited by scenic or other

public importance for removal from taxation. And operating these lands as forest lands (1) for educational ends, (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lower growth, (3) for the greater beauty and interest the presence of such tracts will give to the County landscape, any funds derived from them in net return to be employed in furthering the association's public aims.

To hold and administer funds received in trust for carrying out the public service purposes, which are the sole ones, of this incorporation

We, the undersigned, desire to be incorporated for educational and scientific purposes, to wit: to acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate within the area of the State of Maine draining into the Penobscot Bay and River, the Bay of Fundy, and the sea lying between said Bays, and including also in the Dominion of Canada the whole of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value, for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region and publishing reports thereon; for publishing studies, illustrations and descriptions of the region's native life and landscape; for furnishing opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art; and for preserving and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of , in any part that may seem best to the members of the corporation, with reference to the purposes of incorporation, or to their ability to carry out these purposes.

To act as a forestry and fishery association within the aforesaid area, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase

lands and waters suitable for successful forestry and fishery, and operating these (1) for educational ends (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lesser growth and (3) for the greater beauty, usefulness and interest of the tracts so operated, any funds derived from such forestry or fishery to be employed in furthering the corporation's public aims.

We, the undersigned, desire to be incorporated for educational and scientific purposes, to wit: to acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate within the area of the State of Maine draining into the Penobscot Bay and River, the Bay of Fundy, and the sea lying between said Bays, and including also in the Dominion of Canada the whole of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value, for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region and publishing reports thereon; for publishing studies, illustrations and descriptions of the region's native life and landscape; for furnishing opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art; and for preserving and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of , in any part that may seem best to the members of the corporation, with reference to the purposes of incorporation, or to their ability to carry out these purposes.

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SPECIFICATIONS.

NEW PLUMBING,

COTTAGE of GEORGE B. DORR,

BAR HARBOR,

MAINE.

FRED L. SAVAGE,
ARCHITECT,
BAR HARBOR, MAINE.

SPECIFICATIONS

FOR

NEW PLUMBING,

COTTAGE of GEO. B. DORR, BAR HARBOR, MAINE.

FRED L. SAVAGE, ARCHITECT.

General Conditions.

All work described in these specifications or shown on the drawings which accompany them and all work necessary to the complete finish of the work, so described or shown, is to be executed in a thoroughly substantial and workmanlike manner and in strict accordance with the plans and these specifications.

Drawings.

First—All the work shown on drawings is intended to be correct according to the scale at which the drawings are made, but figured dimensions and detail drawings are to be followed if they should differ from the scale measure.

Second—That the drawings and specifications are intended to co-operate, so that any works exhibited on the drawings and not mentioned in the specifications or vice-versa are to be executed the same as if they were mentioned in the specifications and set forth on the drawings to the true intent and meaning of said drawings and specifications without extra charge.

Third—All plans, details and specifications belong to the architect and shall be returned to him in as good condition as possible at the completion of the work.

Work and duties of the Contractor.

First—The contractor must have at the building, from start to finish, a responsible and capable foreman satisfactory to the architect, and shall in addition give his personal superintendence and direction to the work and shall provide all manner of materials, labor, scaffolding, implements, moulds and cartage of every description needful for the due performance of the several works.

Second—The contractor shall be responsible for any accidents resulting from either contract or extra work under his charge, and shall make good any damage done to adjoining premises which he or his workman may occasion.

Third—The contractor shall at all times cover and protect his work and the materials to be used therein from damage by weather or otherwise, and shall repair and make good any damage thus resulting or occurring.

Fourth—The contractor shall do all the work necessary to the perfect completion of the building and shall build secure and firm the whole of it, including alterations and additions which may be made.

Fifth—The contractor shall not make sub-contracts except with parties satisfactory to the architect and owner.

Sixth—The contractor shall remove all dirt and rubbish resulting from his work from time to time as directed by the owner or his agent, and shall make the premises neat and tidy, delivering the building at its completion, broom clean, whole, weather tight and fit for occupation.

Seventh—The contractor shall apply to the architect for detail drawings of all mouldings, brackets, cornice, columns, railings, doors, stairs, mantels and all other outside and inside finish, and any work put up by the contractor which does not conform to such details shall be removed by him and replaced with other work which shall be satisfactory to the architect and in accordance to his direction as shown on the detail drawings.

Eighth—The contractor shall verify all measurements shown on detail drawings at the building and notify the architect before proceeding with the work, if any change in such details are necessary, to have them fully carried out and not in any way interfere with, or weaken the construction.

Miscellaneous.

The parties estimating upon this work shall give a detailed estimate of each part of the work separately. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No work will be considered as extra without an estimate having been submitted to the architect and approved by the owner or his agent in writing.

The owner will take out insurance policies covering amounts paid by him to the contractor only, and will not in any case be holden to the contractor for any loss which he may sustain.

Final.

No part of the work mentioned in these specifications or shown on the drawings "which accompany them," will be accepted by the architect as being in accordance with the terms of the contract that is not in strict relation to the scale or full size drawings, *unless the architect has otherwise ordered in writing.*

PLUMBING.

Schedule of Fixtures:-

1st FLOOR. Old Toilet.	Two new Water Closets.
	One Lavatory.
2d FLOOR. Old Toilet.	One new Water Closet.
New Bathroom over front entrance.	One enamelled Bath Tub, iron, 5'-6" long.
	One Water Closet.
Bathroom, east end.	One Water Closet.
	One enamelled iron Bath Tub, 5'-0" long.
	One Lavatory.
3d FLOOR.	One Water Closet.
	Reset present Tub in new position.
ATTIC.	One 250-gallon copper Tank.
BASEMENT.	One 60-gallon copper Boiler.
	One Walker & Pratt Heater.

BOILER. Furnish and set up in Basement where shown, one 80-gallon Hicks or Badger copper Boiler connected from tank in Attic through 1" galvanized iron pipe. Run from this Boiler a 3/4" brass circulating pipe to East Bathroom, also a branch circulating pipe of 3/4" brass from boiler to Bath over front entrance, thence up to bath on third floor, running expansion pipe from this point up over tank.

HEATER. Furnish and set up a #2 Walker & Pratt Heater connected to Boiler with 1" brass connections, and have 3/4" sediment cock.

1st FLOOR. Take out the present Water Closets in old toilet rooms and set one new J. Douglas & Co's syphon-jet Water Closet, Plate 106-X, with N.P. flush and supply pipes: also set complete one Samson Water Closet in toilet near Laundry for servants' use.

Set in toilet room one 36" x 22" dished Italian marble slab with 12" back, with 14" x 18" oval basin, Winthrope 344-E, in center, having N.P. Fuller hot and cold water cocks with N.P. wastes, traps and supplies.

2d FLOOR. Furnish and set up in new Bathroom over front entrance, one new 5'-6" enamelled iron bath tub with N.P. outside waste and fixtures all as shown in Standard Plate #40-S, to waste through 4" round trap and 1-1/2" waste.

Furnish and set up in old toilet, in place of old closet, one new J. Douglas & Co's syphon-jet water closet, Plate 106-X with N.P. flush and supply pipes.

Furnish and set up in East Bathroom one five-foot enamelled tub and one water closet same as specified above; also set one 36" x 22" marble slab and basin same as specified for the toilet on the first floor: 4" iron soil pipe to be extended to east Bathroom and carried through roof for vent, having 4" "Y" branch in same where water closet may be connected in future if so desired.

3d FLOOR. Furnish and set up, where shown on plan, one #1 Burmah wash-down water closet with low-down tank, all as shown in Plate #60-E of Dalton-Ingersoll Co's catalogue E.

Reset old bath tub now on this floor, in new position where shown, using present fixtures to same and adding hot water cock and supply to match other cock at present on tub, to waste through 4" round trap and 1-1/2" lead waste pipe.

3d FLOOR, continued.

Run hot water supply to housemaid's sink on this floor having 5/8" compression brass cock.

Line a 250-gallon tank in Attic, (tank furnished by Owner), with 16-oz. tinned copper, and furnish it with 3/4" ball-cock and copper ball.

All cold water pipes to be galvanized iron: all hot water pipes to be brass, iron size.

All soil and vent pipes to be 4" and 2" extra heavy. All work to be done in the best manner and warranted for one year.

Respectively

Bills acted on favorably by the Public Lands Committee for changing the Name of Park, to the Name of the Mount Desert National Park, & to get over the objection against the present Name — The Bills are identical, drawn by Mr Peters, and give the Secretary of the Interior power to accept Gifts of Land, or Money to acquire it, directly from the Owners — a power requested by the Legislature of this State, with Reference to the Park in general —

Somerset Club,
Boston.

to the same bill to Alaska areas — But
I later time to make Senator & Delegate
Wilson Dodge & had the double handi-
cap of being known as the
Appropriation list before & by still
a Monument, for which the appropriations
have hitherto been but small, for larger
quarters —

Both have now been introduced to
House & Senate, both of which have now

need with reference to the future of Gilt
Edge Mantle & Sediment as clearly. And
from what he now writes me he is fully, I judge
he has made a good start at least in
that direction.

As Senator Gallinger, of N.H. Republican
who made Republican Control Senate in
Chairman of the Steering Committee, said, shortly after
the day of the National Parker direct
Committee has given us a
the House [illegible] Committee [illegible] Low
less than we [illegible] Gilt Edge Mantle
should have & as the Big Eastern National
Bank we will close on $600,000. Gilt Edge

Somerset Club,
Boston.

had
I waited in Washington till the Sundry Civil bill, giving the Monument its final appropriation — $10000 for Maintenance & protection, &c., during the Coming year — had passed the House, ~~this day~~ ~~by a majority~~ — And Senator Hale had taken me to the Senate Chamber & Presented me to Senator Morrill who had agreed, ~~but now to~~ cordially, — it
to let ~~him~~ stand. As we getting from the Senate Chamber ~~to Senator Hale's Office~~ to Senator Morrill's Office, Senator Hale directly,

Somerset Club,
Boston.

Dear Mr Cuyler,

Your letter enclosing Mr Neal's Check opportunely - I waited in Washington till the House had given the Monument $10,000 - — the result of my Spring Campaign — for Maintenance & protection during the Coming year - And Senator Hale had taken me for a big wind about it - ~~Hill Senator Morton~~, He, Chairman ~~Chairman~~, as you know, of the Senate

Committee -

EXTRACT.

I will deed to the Town, freely, as for Park purposes but to be permanently employed by it as a contribution towards the additional links, fourteen acres of land, more or less, as shown in a preliminary survey by Mr. Lord and exhibited upon a blue-print, upon condition that the Town shall issue its negotiable bonds for the sum of $10,000., estimated by Mr. Andrew Liscomb as necessary and sufficient to put this land in fair playable condition for the seas- of 1917, though not in its best final form as a portion of what this should ultimately become, one of the first and finest golf courses in the Country.

And upon the further condition that the deeds shall not pass nor work be begun upon the land until purchase is assured of the remaining territory, approximately 31 acres, required for the completion of a standard 9-hole course. This land, acquired in recent years and with special reference to keeping open the opportunity for golf links extension, whose only opportunity in the vicinity of Bar Harbor it affords, I offer to sell for golf course purposes for its exact cost in purchase price, simple interest and taxes, estimated by Messrs. Deasy & Lynam through whom the various purchases combined in the major lot were made, at $25,000. -- with the proviso, however, that the purchaser of this lot, as the Town in its acceptance of the other, shall agree to so develop them as to make them not only the first class links to which they naturally lend themselves but an object of beauty and interest in the Town's surroundings, and especially with reference to their borders upon public roads or paths, or neighboring residential land.

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And for the same consideration the grantor, for himself, his heirs and assigns, does hereby impose upon all lands now owned by him in any part of said Town of Eden, the following restrictions, to wit: That neither he, the said grantor, nor any future owner or tenant of any land now owned by the said grantor in said town shall cause or permit the shooting or destruction of any birds upon said land or the destruction of any eggs or nests of birds, and further that neither the grantor nor any future owner or tenant of such land or any part thereof shall at any time as such oppose in any way the enactment or establishment of any law, rule or ordinance making such lands, or any part thereof, a total or partial bird sanctuary.

This restriction, however, shall not apply to birds which the State Fish and Game Commission pronounce to be noxious species or to have become, by reason of excessive numbers or otherwise, harmful to agriculture.

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STATEMENT OF MT. DESERT TRANSIT COMPANY

From Jan. 1, 1919 to Feb. 28, 1920.

RECEIPTS.

Jan. 1, 1919	Balance on bank Acct.	$9097.75	
Int. from Jan. 1, 1919 to Feb. 28,1920		236.40	
Mar. 1	Rent of Ellsworth property	9.00	
Nov. 12,	From Ins. Co. Loss at Ellsworth Prop.	418.95	
Dec. 23	Sold Ellsworth Property	2000.00	
Dec. 24	" Southwest Harbor Property	5010.00	
Jan. 3/20	" " "	350.00	$17,122.10

EXPENDITURES.

1919			
June 26	Paid Taxes Southwest Harbor	$ 51.15	
" 26	" " City of Ellsworth	277.87	
July 30	" Corporation Tax	16.00	
June 26	" Taxes Town of Bar Harbor	365.94	
Oct. 7	" F. E. Moore Adjusting Loss at Ellsworth	5.00	
Oct 17	" Surveyor at Ellsworth	7.50	
Oct 25	" F. E. Moore making repairs	13.53	
Nov. 1	" Chas. P. Simpson, plan of Ellsworth Property	52.96	
Dec. 24	" Attorney Services S.W.Harbor Property	25.50	815.45
	Feb. 28, 1920 Cash on hand		$16,306.65
	Mar. 9, 1920. Distribution of $.9.50 per share		15,200.00
	Balance Mar. 9, 1920		$ 1,106.65

Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, Chapter 57, and acts amendatory thereof or additional thereto, we the undersigned -- whose residence is stated opposite our respective names -- hereby associate ourselves together for the formation of a corporation under the name of the Sieur de Monts Arboretum and Wild Gardens for the following purposes:

To acquire by gift, purchase, lease or otherwise, real estate in Hancock County, State of Maine, to hold, develop and improve for the purpose of making a permanent exhibit, of scientific, educational and artistic value for the public benefit, of trees, shrubs, herbs and other plants and of striking scenic features; for forming bird and other wild life refuges and gardens; for the experimental growth of plants not native to the region, publishing reports thereon, to the enrichment of the native flora.

To furnish opportunities for observation and study to students of plant life, of gardening, forestry and landscape art while preserving, and developing to the full, the natural interest and beauty of the lands acquired, which may however be sold, exchanged or otherwise disposed of in any part that may seem best to the Associates with reference to the purposes of their incorporation, or to their ability to carry out those purposes, subject to conditions imposed by donors upon lands received in gift.

To act as a forestry association within the limits of Hancock County, receiving in gift or acquiring by purchase lands suitable for successful forestry and not suited by scenic or other

public importance for removal from taxation. And operating these lands as forest lands (1) for educational ends, (2) for shelter to wild life and plants of lower growth, (3) for the greater beauty and interest the presence of such tracts will give to the County landscape, any funds derived from them in net return to be employed in furthering the association's public aims.

To hold and administer funds received in trust for carrying out the public service purposes, which are the sole ones, of this incorporation