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Australia Austria Belgium Bulgaria Canada Denmark France Germany

Dear Miss Widegren,

Greece Hungary Ireland Italy Netherlands New Zealand

Great Britain

I am very glad to know that you are safely home and as it seems have got over the unpleasant task of moving: I wish you a very happy stay in your new home!

Norway Poland Sweden Switzerland Ukraine United States

I posted two telegrams theis morning: one to you telling the sad truth that we have by no means money enough to have three persons at Wiesbaden, especially as Mrs. Castle who returned from Germany two days ago tells me that livelihood there is more expensive now than anywhere in Europe. (I had given Mrs. Castle an introduction to your friend in Duisburg, but she was told she better kept from going there). She felt very unhappy about what she saw in Germany.

## Corresponding Societies:

Argentine Finland Japan Jugo-Slavia Latvia Mexico Peru

As you have seen in the Minutes, we have for this Mission £ 28.10. (of which £ 10.- have been handed to Lady Annesley China for her travelling expenses) and the 200.- promised by your Czecho-Slovakia Section. Since we have received five dollars from Miss Dudley. So you see that we must be very careful; I do not think there is any personal danger in going there; if Dr. Sahlbom could go, you could give the 200 kronor to her and send me a receipt for them. I should then send you another receipt and book them as received and spent for the Mission.

Philippine Islands Roumania Russia Spain Syria Turkey Uruguay

My second telegram went to Dr. Knischewski, asking her to report to you whether Lady Annesley has arrived and whether she speaks French. - I have sent her last week 50 .- Swiss Frs. and told her that we had & 18. at hand and that she may tell me when she wants more. I have not heard from her since, nor have I from Gertrud Baer who was to go to a Peace Congress at Magdeburg. Miss Heymann's letters are rather calm. but she is of

course an exceptionally courageous person.

I am disheartened too, and always hoping for some generous gesture on the part of France: I seem to be an incurable optimist.

With kindest regards

yours very sincerely

Vilma Glicklick