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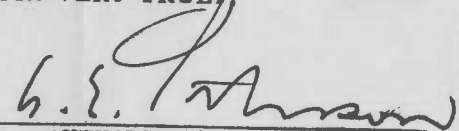
New York, Sept. 12, 1941

WE HAVE TO-DAY CHARGED YOUR ACCOUNT IN THE SUM OF \$40.35
FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Our Foreign Draft No. 25592 payable to Marquis Degli d Albizzi, Montreal,
Canada, in the amount of \$44.44 Canadian Dollars @ 10% Discount \$40.00
Commission .35
TOTAL \$40.35

[MR. LOWELL J. THOMAS]

YOURS VERY TRULY



AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

49th Street/mgh

RECEIPT FOR PURCHASER

No. E 25592

NEW YORK, N. Y. September 12, 19 41

RECEIVED FROM Mr. Lowell J. Thomas

ADDRESS OF PURCHASER _____

AMOUNT Forty and 35/100 Dollars .35 Comm.
\$ 44.00

IN PAYMENT OF CHECK Marquis Degli d Albizzi
IN FAVOR OF _____ RATE 10% Disc.

FOREIGN AMOUNT Forty Four and 44/100 Canadian Dollars

DRAWN ON Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada.

CENTRAL HANOVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE AT 49TH STREET

Robert A. Parn
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

BY

G. E. Peterson
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

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Funds are accepted and this draft is issued
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LOWELL THOMAS

ROCKEFELLER CENTER · NEW YORK

September 12, 1941

Dear Marquis:

No, I haven't changed any of my ideas in the slightest degree, nor have I flown off to Europe or Africa. But, I have delayed answering your last letter, for the reason that I just didn't know what to say. I never realized before how much life changes in the country after September 1st. Evidently, in other years, I hadn't given it much thought. This September, with the possibility of a visit from you, I have watched with consternation as my neighbors have picked up and pushed off to the city, or elsewhere. In other words, my idea for a small September riding class, under your experienced eye, wasn't sound. So, I've been trying to think of an alternative. My theory or philosophy, or whatever you call it, is always to turn a mistake into something better than the original plan. At any rate, how does this sound?

If you would like to come along to Quaker Hill, as we originally planned, I'll put you up for a week or two. Whenever I am at home we can chase around over the hills, on horses. The rest of the time you can look up your friends in New York and elsewhere; and, part of the time while you're on Quaker Hill I'll try and get Berton Braley, a literary friend of mine, to come over and spend anywhere from six to sixteen hours. With his collaboration I am sure we can get at least one article about you that will be salable to some magazine. I haven't time, or I would do the entire job. In order to sell it we may have to put it under my name. Even so, I would prefer to have the loot divided equally between you and Mr. Braley. The only deduction would be to pay back the enclosed, plus any expenses.

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In other words, there'll be no work except some hours of conversation. Out of it may come a few dollars for you, a little fun, and a lot of publicity. It may also give you an opportunity to explore any other leads that you may have on this side of the border.

If you arrive in New York on Wednesday, September 24th, we will drive up to Quaker Hill on the 25th. I'll be able to stay on Quaker Hill until the following Monday. Then for another three days it will be necessary for me to work night and day in New York. And then, on the Thursday after that I'll bejoin you on Quaker Hill.

I know this sounds like nothing much of anything. But, we'll enjoy seeing you.

Cordially yours,

Lake Placid Club
IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

Oct 15.
1941.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Thomas !

I am rolling and rolling North, but somehow do not seem to reach destination ! So I decided to tell you now, how very very much I enjoyed my visit at Quaker Hill, your charm, kindness and very large hospitality ! - I greatly hope that we will soon meet again on this perhaps some where ! - But the possibilities at Lake Placid

look very thin for this winter!
I am leaving now for Canada
and will try M^r Trumbault. —
So please accept the expression
of my sincerest thanks with
the wish of eternal happiness!

Very sincerely yours

Marquis d'Albion.

LOWELL THOMAS

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October 16, 1941

Dear "Marr-kee",

I hope you have gotten the mail that we have been forwarding to you. Enclosed is another that came by air.

How did you make out on the sale to Mr. Timmons?

I was hoping you would phone me before you started North. I wanted to tell you exactly what the young lady said that called from Montreal, the young woman you talked to on the long distance later on that same night. She said she was desperately anxious to reach you, on behalf of a lawyer whose name she gave. She said both she and the lawyer were working in your interest, that the sale to Mr. Timmons of the Hollinger Mine could be put through within a few hours. She added that both she and the lawyer wanted to get you partly because they were arranging it so you would be sure and receive your commission on the sale. I think the amount mentioned was five percent.

There were several other statements she made to me. One was that Mr. Timmons had ~~asked~~ wanted you to occupy the house that you have been living in.

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2.

How did it all turn out? Just the way you wanted it to, I hope.

The day you left Ted Shane wanted to get in touch with you and get material for an article for Collier's. Perhaps we can arrange this later on in the winter. I'll bring him to Placid if you are going to be spending a few months there.

We enjoyed having you on Quaker Hill, and I am delighted that you found it a fairly sympathetic place. But, it will be even moreso if we can have you with us a part of each year!

By the way, I am sorry you left New York before we had a chance to pick up that other Italian jumping saddle. So far I haven't had time to drop down that trail you blazed. But, I hope to look it over this weekend. I may be able to get Jacques Charmoz to look it over with me. Although there no doubt is something in what he says about the snow being too light in our neighborhood for trail running, I would like very much to give it a trial. If we had a first class trail and if it attracted crowds of people during the few days that we would use it I think we could put a snow-shoe brigade on the job, covering the spots on the turns where the skiers tear it all off. I hope we can build the trail along the route that you charted. And, just for the fun of it I'd like to convince Jacques that this is the wiser thing to do.

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I still think your western plan is a great one, and I hope I can help in some way. Between you and Andre it ought to be easy to round up a crowd of people for the summer trip. And, I hope you can go through with your Fortress Lake dream.

Best regards from all of us.

Cordially yours,

October 25, 1941

Dear Marquis,

Mr. Packer happened to be in New York yesterday, so I thought it might be a good plan to talk matters over with him at once, while the whole thing is hot. He came to breakfast with me Friday morning, said he liked the plan and would give it his enthusiastic cooperation.

In fact, he had a splendid additional idea to suggest. He said that along in January or February when the court clears up the present Lake Placid Club problems he believes it will be possible for us to take over from the Lake Placid Club, for a nominal sum the actual ownership of the Mt. Whitney region. Furthermore, Mr. Packer said he would be very glad to personally participate as one of the stockholders.

It will take several weeks to get everything straightened out. In the meantime, I think it might be a fine idea if you would forget all about the business end and simply go ahead with the further clearing of the slope. I'll protect your interests in the matter and will see to it that you get as much or more than you told me you hoped to get.

I realize that in the past you have been imposed upon by some of your friends who may have looked after business matters for you. But, in this case I feel confident everything will work out happily for you. Jules Andre, Eddie Eagan, and I will keep you advised of every move we make. We are anxious to have the whole thing revolve around your personality. And, I think it ought to turn out to be a lot of fun.

When I get a written acceptance from Mr. Packer I will get in touch with you and try and get you to come back to New York for a few days. You ought to be here when I am calling together other men whom we will want to include as stockholders.

Cordially yours,

LOWELL THOMAS

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October 28, 1941

Marquis d'Albizzi
Ritz Hotel
Montreal, P.Q. Canada

HAVE SEEN PACKER AND HE PROMISES FULL COOPERATION.
LETTERS CONTAINING ALL DETAILS SENT TO YOU CARE
LAKE PLACID CLUB. CONGRATULATIONS ON OSSORIO.
FRICK ALSO SEEMS INTERESTED. HIS TELEGRAM AWAITS YOU
AT LAKE PLACID. SUGGEST YOU GO TO PLACID AND START
WORK IMMEDIATELY. BEST WISHES.

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DAY LETTER

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LOWELL THOMAS

ROCKEFELLER CENTER - NEW YORK

November 5, 1941

Dear Marquis,

Enclosed is a brief note to Mr. Packer. If he is willing to work out an arrangement with us, and settle all the details on November 29th, it seems to me that is the only solution. I see no way of doing it by correspondence.

In the meantime, if Mr. Ogorio or any of your friends want to send in a check I will be glad to hold it pending developments. My own feeling is that we will get everything worked out satisfactorily. But, it is impossible to make a move of any sort until we have everything in black and white from the Lake Placid Club.

In the meantime, we will be spending the weekend of November 22nd with the Joe Ryans in Philadelphia. I'll have a talk with Joe and will boost your stock to the skies. It might be well to have an ace in the hole, just in case.

Yes, I think it would be a fine idea for you to play the role of Vice President, and my idea is that the whole thing revolve around your personality.

You ask do you think our Club would be kind enough to provide the commercial openings in the form of a Two Hundred and Fifty Dollar check for November? Well, since the Club hasn't

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yet come into being, and nothing can happen until a definite arrangement is worked out with the L.P.C. there isn't any treasury. If you could spend a week or two with the Dumaines that might help in several ways. Perhaps you could round up four or five prospects there for our little organization.

P.S. Your second letter has just come in. It is difficult to discuss the points you raise, through correspondence. I know exactly what you mean. Yes, I agree regarding the forty by forty sun chalet -- the Chalet d'Albizzi at the foot of the Marquis toe (tow). But, wouldn't it be unwise to do more than put up a warming shack for the first season, until we get either a long term lease to that entire side of Mt. Whitney or ownership of the land?

You are right about the necessity of a sign reading "Private". But, I still think we will get a mob of the sort of people you and Mr. Packer want to attract.

Regarding the land belonging to the paper company on White Face, that of course would be an entirely new project, and would require study on my part before I could recommend it to any of my friends.

In the meantime I hope you will somehow manage to keep your head above water. I have just been to the Farm to cast my vote for Amendment Number Four. I have a hunch it will pass by a landslide -- an avalanche of votes in favor of it.

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I had Lady Claire out for a little jaunt Monday morning. Most of the time I spent putting her through figure eights. Then I rode her across hills for several miles. At one point she started to go into one of her backward dances. But, we were in the open and I immediately put her into a figure eight and apparently she forgot all about the on-coming gitters.

Be of good cheer. The prospects for you look bright indeed. Although I admit that so far as Lake Placid is concerned we may have to be exceedingly patient, and use our best brand of diplomacy.

Cordially,

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M. J. OSSORIO
MEADS POINT
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

November 7, 1941.

Mr. Lowell Thomas,
Hampshire House,
Central Park South,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I am enclosing herewith my check
for \$1,000.00, made out in your favor at the re-
quest of Marquis d'Albizzi.

This is my contribution to his
project for developing Sam's Slope at the Lake
Placid Club for the coming season. I am sending
you this check at the Marquis' request as he advised
me that you have agreed to keep the bank for his
project.

As far as I am concerned, there are
no strings tied to this, and I have made it in the
same spirit as Mr. Fitzgerald's donation of \$1,000.00.

Yours sincerely,

M. J. Ossorio
M. J. Ossorio.

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Enclosure.

cc: Marquis d'Albizzi.

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*Mr. Whitman
Cham Bank*

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ROCKEFELLER CENTER · NEW YORK

C O P Y

November 11, 1941

Dear Mr. Ossorio:

I am depositing your check in a special account at the Rockefeller Center Branch of the Chemical National Bank, and am sending a copy of this letter to the Marquis d'Albizzi so that he will know.

The last weekend of the month I am planning on running up to Lake Placid in the hope that I can be of some help to the Marquis in getting things started. Then, when I return to New York it would be fine if we could all get together and discuss Adirondack ski problems, and skiing in general.

Very sincerely yours,

(Mr. Ossorio enclosed his check on Nat'l. City Bank of New York, for \$1,000. dated Nov. 6, 1941)

November 10, 1941

Dear Marquis:

I'm in a rush at the moment, so will not attempt to answer your long letter.

However, here is a check for a hundred. Will that help until we all get together in Lake Placid on Saturday, the 29th?

In the meantime be of good cheer! I think he's a much better fellow than you give him credit for. We non-commercial people have nearly always had difficulty seeing eye-to-eye with men whose job it is to run an out-and-out commercial establishment. But, I am sure there's a way of getting this thing ironed out to the satisfaction of everybody. If not, then I hope I can help you become one of the Poobahs of the new Whiteface development. There seems to be a chance that I'll be involved in that.

Cordially,

LOWELL THOMAS

ROCKEFELLER CENTER - NEW YORK

On the previous mail I sent you a check in care of the Lake Placid Club, hoping it might be of a little help until the ball starts rolling. However, if you left for Boston you might not have received it.

Give my best to all of the Dumaines, plus a particularly low and sweeping bow to the charming Betty.

Cordially,

*File deposited check
11/24/41*

ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND

November 19, 1941

My dear Mr. Thomas:

In response to letter of November 1st. from Marquis d'Albizzi explaining the Mt. Whitney Club project and stating that Messrs. Fitzgerald and Ossorio were contributing \$1,000. each, I am sending you enclosed my check for \$1,000. as a contribution towards same project.

Hoping that the Club will be a great success,
I am

Very truly yours,

Ernest J. Jick

Mr. Lowell Thomas
Hampshire House
New York, N. Y.

Mr. Frick

November 24, 1941

Dear Mr. Frick:

Many thanks for your letter and check. I am sure the Marquis d'Albizzi will be delighted.

Miss Davis of my office is taking the check to the Chemical Bank & Trust and placing it on deposit until final arrangements have been made.

I hope to run up to the Adirondacks this coming weekend for an inspection of Mt. Whitney. When I get back I will be delighted to give you a report.

My only interest in the affair is that I think the Marquis is a splendid and able fellow, and I am doing all I can to help him get things underway.

Looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you,

Very sincerely,

NOVEMBER 12, 1941

To date, Mr. Thomas has advanced the Marquis \$200.

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LETTERS AND VALUABLE CONTENTS AT MOST APPROPRIATE MOMENT
EXTREMELY GRATEFUL- COMING FRIDAY AS DIRECTED LOOKING
FORWARD VERY MUCH TO SEE YOU AGAIN=

MARCUS DALBIZZI-

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST

NEW YORK

To

MR. LOWELL THOMAS
 MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW ACCOUNT
 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
 150 WEST 59TH STREET
 NEW YORK CITY. 7

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MR. LOWELL THOMAS
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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
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&
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NEW YORK**

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MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW ACCOUNT
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
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Margaret d'Albizzi \$100⁰⁰/₁₀₀
One Hundred ————— DOLLARS
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Marquis d'Albizzi

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MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW ACCOUNT

Marquis d'Albion

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One Hundred and 00/100 DOLLARS

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MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW ACCOUNT

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THRU THE NEW YORK
CLEARING HOUSE

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THE HAMPSHIRE HOUSE CENTRAL PARK NEWYORK NY

SAD LOOKING AND A BIT DEPRESSING THAT PLACE ON LACTREMBLANT

I CAN NOT IMAGINE MYSELF VERY JOLLY OVER THEE. ROLLING SOUTH
AND MUST LOOK AT YOU TO RECUPERATE BEST REGARDS

MARQUIS ALBIZZI

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Lake Placid Club
IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

L. Marguerite

Dec 6 1941

My dear Mr. Thomas!

This is not "Rasputin's" house,
nor any other convicts residence in
Siberia! It's only the famous
immoral house "Tea house" as may
be called, of Mrs Betty on the
beautiful shores of lake Tramblant!
The impression was, - ghostly! depression!
desolation! and desseption! -
The morose thought of Siberia,
lake Baikal, Sakhalin, Kamtchatka,
went through my mind! -
The thing is perched on rocks, on the
side of the hill, - rocks and only rocks
are to be seen, and my wounded mind
revolted at this vivid insinuation of

my being on the rocks ^{at present}, and
on the verge of dropping in to
a thick soup! Represented by
Jas. Trumbull some 300 feet
below! - By the way, the water
seems to be also pumped up from
the lake by an electric motor, which
is unwise. - Now coming to the
ending point. - I think that
buying that dairy place right away
is decidedly not the thing to do, -
but if it may be leased, for a \$600
or \$800 a year it may be all right
as it will prove itself, to be
worth it or not. -

I must thank you very much
for your great kindness again in
the tangle with the L. P. C. propo-
sition. I really enjoyed the trip
up White face a lot, and the whole

Lake Placid Club
IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

Week end was most pleasant! —
Poor Mrs. Thomas did not have
much fun! How is she now? I
hope it is all over and she feels
well again. — I am rolling south
again to see you, Mr. Fricks and
André. — I do not want to pester
you but I would like very much
to have your opinion in regard
to renting Mrs. Whites place, or
staying with the Whitney proposition.
I must cross the border again
in a few days, as they (the ^{immigrants} ~~immigrants~~)
are suspicious and very strict. —
I will have to have a permit
from Washington, to enter the U.S.
and be permitted to work for about

6 or 7 months here, otherwise I may
have serious troubles. -

Well, I hope to see you on Monday
in N.Y. and until then an -
revoir, with all my best
wishes to you and Mrs. Thomas

Very sincerely

Marquis d'Alli

ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND

December 15, 1941

My dear Mr. Thomas:

I was very pleased to receive your letter and to learn of the favorable progress at Mt. Whitney. Had you delayed your visit to White Face another week you no doubt would have found better snow conditions. The Marquis, whom I have just seen, seems very happy over the present prospects. I trust that he will soon be able to return to Lake Placid.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you during the winter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

~~Frederick~~ *Yick*

Morgan

Mr. Lowell Thomas
Rockefeller Center
New York, N. Y.

Voluntary

Memorandum of agreement made this day of
December, 1941, between LAKE PLACID CO., DEBTOR by PATRICK J.
TIERNEY, TRUSTEE, and MT WHITNEY SKI CLUB

BY WHICH the Lake Placid Company leases to the Ski Club the certain lands in Lots 335 and 336, Township 11, Town of North Elba, including the cabin and tow now located thereon and the use of the road leading to the said property for a period which will expire May 1, 1942, which the Ski Club agrees to use and operate as a ski slope and development.

The Ski Club agrees to pay the Company for the use of the property hereby leased the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) and 10% of the net income to be derived from the operation of the said ski slope and center.

The Ski Club agrees to operate the property hereby leased as a ski slope and center for the exclusive use of its members, and it is agreed between the parties hereto that the members of the Ski Club shall be only those persons who are either members of the Lake Placid Club or guests of such members, or others who may be eligible to such membership; and/or students or members of the faculty of the Northwood School.

The Ski Club is to charge a fee for the use of such ski center or slope, but it is understood and agreed that the students of Northwood School shall not be charged a fee in excess of % of the fees or dues charged to members of the Club.

A space shall be set aside from the leased premises where instructors in the American Ski School and their students (while taking instruction) shall be allowed the use of such designated area without charge.

The Ski Club agrees that it will provide insurance, satisfactory to the Company, against any claims for damages or injuries which may occur in the use and operation of the leased property and thereby save the Lake Placid Co harmless for claims for such injury.

It is, therefore, understood and agreed that in the operations of the leased property the rules and standards of the Lake Placid Club, as established by the Club, shall be observed.

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Piedmont P.O.
Aug. 21.

My dear Mr. Thomas,

Your nice letter
was received with great joy!
It will be wonderful to spend
a week or so with you. —
I must admit, that, "misère oblige"
to accept your very generous offer
of providing me with means of
transportation and for which I am
thanking you. —
I see from your letter, that
fluttering over the sinners of
The Eastern emisphere may succeed!

And your itinerary - just short of
touching Heaven, is marvelous! -
"Jules Verne" - around the world
in flames, in 80 days! -

My "sacré" ski spot as you called it
is really the best in North America!
The earlier one starts it the better
as it will be a positive success!
The distance to it is the same
as "Sun Valley" and an air plane
can land on the 8 miles long lake.
The hodge skiing season lasts for
8 months Sept 20 to June 20. -
Fishing and big game hunting as
grizzly bear, moose, elk, deer, goat chamois
is excellent, as the place is right on
the border of the reserves. -
And now, au plaisir de vous revoir and
very soon
Sincerely yours Marquind'Allie.

on the road.
Oct. 27.

My dear Mr. Thomas !

I was told long ago, that in order to sleep well one must think of very kind and friendly people just before falling asleep. - Well, do you know of whom I think ? - I really do not know of any one kinder than you & Mrs. Thomas. -

and I can not attempt to thank you as it calls for more

than a few banal 'words'! -
So I will ~~wait~~ for an opportunity! -

when I arrived there to Piccadilly
I bought food for 3 days and
at my surprise I found a
heap of ground and a dis-
tricted house and mobs of
people. - So I retraced my
steps and slept in the valley.
How is our L.P.C. two Syndicate
coming along? - It would be good
to start now! B.4. the frost.
with my very best wishes to
you and Mrs. Thomas. -

Yours friend. Marquis d'Alliff.

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JUST RECEIVED LETTER MR OSSORIO DONATES ONE THOUSAND FOR SLOPE
EXCUSE TELEGRAM BUT AS MR FITZGERALD AND MR OSSORIO REPRESENT TWO
THOUSAND WOULD MAKE NO MISTAKE MY GOING BACK PLACID AND STARTING
WORK PLEASE ADVISE BY WIRE IF YOU THINK IT WISE WILL CALL TONIGHT
AT RITZ HOTEL MONTREAL HAVE WRITTEN LETTER THIS MORNING DISREGARD
SLOPE QUESTION REGARDS=
MARQUIS D'ALBIZZIZ

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Nov. 2^d.

My dear Mr. Thomas! -

First, I must thank you for your friendly and very kind letter in regard to my Wellth! - And now about our club! - And Mr. Packer. - You know, as I phoned ^{you} Mr. Packer was flabbergasted at my sudden attack! - After that he had first a conference, with one of his tutors, or what ever they may be called, and at 4pm. he sat with me for a considerable time ruminating, digesting, and laying the following egg. - The Club L.P.C. will clear as much as they can B.4 frost (not much). - They will install the tow, transporting it from Intervale. - Buy a new rope. - and construct a cabin 15' x 20', at the bottom of the tow & hill. - He asked me to make a little diagram of the hut and I having in ^{back of my} mind a larger construction, I draw one wing of the whole edifice! - Now Mr. Packer will lease the whole thing to our W.S. Club. - for a nominal sum. (do you think he will swell this sum?) At any rate what money concerns And

financial arrangements, with foxy people,
I entirely rely on you & Mr. Sagan, as
whizards of the art! - And I know you
will protect my interest, thing which has
never in history happend B.4!! - So I told
Mr. Packer to write you and give you a lucid
reply and clear proposition for eminent present
and hazy future! - I will take a copy, so when
that is settled I will be up to date. -

Now, a little description. - The road from the
Club to our slope is about 3 miles, $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile
is on mirror lake paved road 2 miles on a
decent dirt road with 30 places for cars to
pass each other. - The last half mile is new
but when frost sets in it probably will be
just as good. - Next year the road should
be widened for 2 cars, as that will be one
draw back to our getting more people, and
easy driving is essential to attract people.
The parking space at the slope is small just
about 35 cars could park there in a double
row. - Also should be doubled. - The slope
it self, for actual decent skiing, is only
800 feet long and 50 feet wide. Mr Packer
promissed to double it in width, and

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Possibly, ^{also will} make a trail to the top. —
The altitude of the top is 2,400'. and
the bottom of the run is 1,900. giving
500' vertical drop. in a distance of 1,500
feet slope. — This year how ever the half of
the slope is only practicable and the tow
will ~~be~~ only go as far as 800 feet ^{from bottom}, so
next year that rope will not be good as
it will have to be double length. —
Thank you for sending the article on the constr.
of tows, — and it seems logical that an electric
tow motor would be the simplest and most
economical on a long run, But! the power
is 2½ miles ^{from the slope} away, and it would cost a fortune
to bring it to the slope. — Now high finances!
I have not yet written Mr. Osorio Mr. Frick
nor Mr. Fitz Gerald I only thanked them by wire.
Mr. Fitz Gerald's money apparently was absorbed
by the construction of the road, and I think
we can put a cross on it! How ever the other
two gentlemen are good for \$1000 each so
I would suggest we raise, as you proposed

In the last letter, about \$4.000 and use it on starting the place this winter. I would suggest further more that some kind person, like Mr. Eagan for instance, be treasurer of our Club and gather the funds, - as Mr. Ossorio already asked me where to send his \$1000. and Mr. Fricks would also like to know. - I think you are the President of the club, and if no objection is made by any one, I would like to retain my Vice-President carrier. It is chronic with me, and I prefer it than being called Manager or Sports Director. I sounds a bit more decent, which helps in my present penniless condition! -

How would you suggest defending my-self from the treacherous L.P.C. bill which soon may be eminent! Possibly as \$250. a month was the reciprocal agreement and 4 winter months, 1st December to April 1st, would make \$1000. - which will be my so called guaranty. - And as this year November is involved in construction work supervising and planning, do you think our club

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would be kind enough to provide the commercial openings in the form of a \$250. for November! - This is strictly off the record, confidential and only between you & I! - I am, as you noticed in the soup and liable at any moment to sink without trace!!! - Ofcourse my future is bright and glittering But! the immediat present is "All wet" or should I say "a bit damp"! -

Now let us return to Whitney and its merits: It is unquestionable a "young mint," But only when an adequate tow runs to the top, and a Restaurant with licence and sunny terrace with 100'³ of chairs are actually in the picture. - This, what is going to be produced now! Is only a half-baked Alaska! - And being the 1st year and not having more than 800 feet decente, nor a spotty trail made; I am not expecting wonders regarding the revenue. - But it has great advantages to run it this winter, ^{this winter} as we may increase our membership &

have the money ready for next fall to build the Club House & Kitchen, finish the open² slope clearing to top, and make a³ nice sporty trail, and get the tow to the top. — which requires members with a few pennies, enthusiasm and boost during the coming winter! —

I am sorry it is so badly written and so long, but I thought you will be interested to know! —

So "au plaisir de vous revoir" soon, and with all those very best wishes to you and Mrs Thomas, —

as ever yours sincerely

Marquis d'Alliff.

P.S. I will ask Mr. Ossorio to send his 1000 to you. —

I am inclosing two letterheads, disclosing my 14 years chronological Vice-presidency

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Nov. 8. 1941.

My dear Mr. Thomas

I am bombarding you with letters! - I received a copy of the letter Mr. Packer wrote you. - In the 3^d paragraph it says "invested considerable money" well that will be the game next year possibly! - I think that when all constructions are terminated this year in accordance with what Mr. Packer told me the L.P.C.C. will have probably spent from 3,500 to 4,000 dollars. - That will probably come out in next years lease. - However I may be small minded! - Then comes the "operate" for this season" which makes me think that all will change if they see that money comes in! - And then they will give us "the privilege" well if some one else gives them more or makes a better offer than we we won't get the lease. - It seems to me they are building so as to have a better price in the lease? Or do you think because we could not run it otherwise? - At any rate I am not a financier nor a shark at it just a sardine! I am only trying to see some catch and I do not want, because of

my disastrous financial situation, to drag
into something unpleasant, my very
best friends who try to help me out! -
You see, our income and fame ^{of whitney} will greatly
come from a spacious, comfortable room
with fire place and huge windows on
to the skiing mob! - That is the reason
I spoke for a 40 x 40 Barn in stead of a
15 x 20. - How ever this years income
should derive: from the \$1. a day per
person from the tow, than a membership
fee, for instance \$3 or 4. per person. -
Possibly the Lake Placid club members could
have a season ticket for \$2. - or people
staying at the club a visitors guest card
for only a week end for \$1. -
we should possibly give a complimentary
membership of \$2. - to the club members
and S.P.C. school boys. in stead of a
season ticket. - But some sort of a
thing like that, I would suggest, as
it is apparent the sign "PRIVATE"
will have to be put out and that

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means, no outside income, & no mob!
so we must find the way to get
back the \$3000 which probably will
have to be put up to run the show
this winter. - fuel for motor, mechanic
salary, man in the hut controlling ticket
a sort of policeman, a man on a tractor
to keep the road open, fuel for same,
rental of tractor. Printing of guest cards,
members insignia a sort of little shi
with "W." on or some badge which must
be attractive but not expensive, ~~which~~ we
could give out, no^{as} to make an adver-
tisement. - As I see it the Whitney
Chalet will be the paying proposition
all through the future a great
drawing card, sleigh rides and lunch
or dinners. - Licence. - People coming
for tea from the Club ^{to} and gaze at
the skiers through bridge plate windows.

We can fence the lot and charge admission \$1.50 for any one skier or gazer! (It is probably written differently) a trail (a very good one too) could be made next fall and the open slope cleared to the top, and tow lengthened and we will have some thing very good as business. - But the start now is definitely hazy to me, not being accustomed to business arrangements. - I wrote you that the spot of the Chalet is 3 miles from the club. - I found a sign today on mirror lake 2 miles to whitney open slope" so it is 2 1/2 miles only. Our only competitor would be Scott's cobble who now is operated by the village people and as I saw will be open to the top and the tow will run also to the top. However the ^{vertical} drop is also 500' feet same as ours (when finished next year) but our exposure is

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better

N. N. East and theirs is N. W. as
you remember facing the prevailing
wind, - we are extremely well
protected from wind and sun!
The access is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles against
5. - We will be on the way to
"white face" ~~ski~~ trail and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles
from the foot of "white face" and
probably we will be able to clear
some trails around the Chalet. -
I thought to tell you that I also
looked in to the "big white face" ski
proposition, - I also spoke to Mr.
Hicks who is the "stoker" behind
all that. In case it fails on Tuesday
and the amendment does not pass
There will be the biggest ski propo-
sition and the nearest to New York
city

P.S. The vertical drop on Whiteface trail is 2400 feet : from 3500 to 1800 on the road!

It would call for a tow only for the 1st year. - The land belongs to a paper Co at Ausable Forks by the name of Rodgers They own 805 acres on which the present "white face" trail is located and they want \$10,000 for that land and as I understand from Mr. Hicks the arrangements can be made to pay very little every year. - If we can not come to a favorable understanding by Tuesday and if by Tuesday the amendment or bill does not pass. - I thought to tell you about it and we could arrange some thing right away with Mr. Hicks and his (white face I do not know what Co.) we probably should then take him in our club and make him some thing in it, and possibly ^{take} an other influential man who seems to be fiddling in there! This is just a thought that crossed my mind while drowning! - Friendliest wishes to you and Mrs Thomas, as ever yours Marquis d'All.

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Ah! My dear Mr. Thomas!

My heart bowed with
joy when I read the passage about
"Lady Claire". The "Hippomania" got
you! - Compliments "Riding a horse
through its head, is only a horseman's
accomplishment!" - I was so very much
affraid that I poisoned you with my
"so dence hippomania", but apparently
"your patience is great and the mind strong!"
And ever forget, that the horse remembers
things above all! Recognizes certain motions,
voices, places, and especially mishappenings
and pain, and associates it with places
and people! I forgot myself again,
deliberately starting a hippocorrespondence
course! - Now I would like to convey to
you my deppressions regarding Mr. Paehler -
Regretfully I must say, my opinion sank low!

This is friendly, confidential, and to be burned
when digested! - There was a saying in Europe
"Scratch the Russian and you will
find a Tartar!" - one could say scratch
him and you will find a Jew! -
This fellow is not straight forward, he
always has some thing back of his mind
which he conceals - Now he was trying to
use me as much as he could and giving
hazy hopes - I drew sketches of huts, plans of
development of hill, gave him advises; in one
word helped him along, do you think he of-
fered me my room and board? Nothing of
the sort! He told me I should hire a few
men and work with them on the hill! -
Now, his game is; to use both of us to
his advantage; - you, for advertisement, and
me for creating atmosphere! - Let us be
aware of it and tactfully & diplomatically
make such arrangement by which he
would be the goat, - such as: furnishing ^{us}
all our clientele to make our business
boom! -

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Please destroy this nasty harangue,
as there would be no end to the
"swage" one could get in to! -
You know the road ^{to Whitney} is not free yet,
that "Schwartz" camp does not let the
L.P.C. pass; - That ought to be clear. -
Mind you, I am quite of the opinion
that it will become a splendid business
but we must get rid of L.P.C. controls
or any of those "cross eyed combinations"
of which our friend is such a champion!
I would, if I may suggest, offer the
Judge \$4000 for the lot and buy it
outright. - If that fails possibly
make such arrangements by which
L.P.C. could ^(impose not) not put their noses
in to our business of construction

development & running. - As depending
from such people, - is misery! - I have just
received a telegram from Mr. Childs Frick
from Beverly Hills California, "Pleased to receive
your letter of Nov. 1. will subscribe same amount
as each of your two friends, returning N.Y.
tenths." - So Mr. Ossorio & Mr. Frick are in the
bag I mean \$2000 are in the bag! - I know an
other in New York who may come out with an
egg also, but he is not a real friend just
an acquaintance. - Did you try Mr. Kehoe?
I probably simplified his name too, but he
won't see it! - It is nice of you to let me
keep that "oreole" of Vicious president! -
as a "sens culottes", - it gives poise! - I have
to regain esteem, and be respected again
here in L. P. S. as with the present L. P. C.
~~heads~~ ^{regime}; with their profused, "thi-toots!" e.t.c.
"how is the Boy?" - and all that "Slush" as they
call it; one loses all dignity in the world! -
The M^r Trumbleant idea, is a splendid one
and "bringing up the ass in a box, sky high"
is very generous of you. - And "a propos
of this I would like you to read my

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Thought! You see I owe considerable funds, to a few very - very good friends of mine, which I want to retribute immediately or as quickly as possible. -

For 6 years in Lake Placid Club I earned a good seasons guarantee of \$2000 plus my trips to Denver & Back. For 6 other years my guarantee was \$2500 for the winter. - Now I offered to run all this little whitney snow construction for \$250 a month because I ^{felt} was digging into my friends pockets and felt a bit uneasy! You know? That sort of feeling, of sticking a knife in the back!

Mont Tremblant, is a proposition which is on its feet, and ^{equal} ~~equal~~ to I.P.C. or Mount Gabriel; and asking \$2500 ^{the} ~~season~~ may enable me to pay my debts

back and pull through, with the greatest of ease! - This is only an arrow to my point and general ticklish conversation moment with Mr. Ryan, if it strikes finances! -

Then there is the "White face" opportunity knocking, now that the amendment has passed! - I possibly could blaze trails for the government there, for some lurid some this winter while looking for a suitable spot to build a Club during

September and October next. - It seems that a Club which we are forming for Whitney may even have more success and bigger future in the sense of skiing in the East. and the gathering of members donating each a \$1000. - would be very easy in New York city itself as this qualification corresponds with the thoughts of all good skiers and a N. Eastern location in the 2000 altitude with the run above it

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from 4000 down to the Club at 2000
would appeal to all skiers. — Don't you
think? — You; André Mr. Eagan and
I probably could pick 35 members
during the winter. — This is a good
thing to think about, — in case Mr.
Packer is impossible to deal with.
This "white face" proposition I spoke about could
really be open all year. — That is winter &
summer. —

I am leaving now for the Dismalines where
I invited myself for a week and possibly
if I amuse them they may keep me
a few overtime days. — After that recourse
is exhausted I will pour myself out
on Mr. Frick with the sauce of the
Mt Whitney Club. I may impose also
on Mr. Ossorio who has the most

excellent Spanish wines! By the way, - did he pipe any word to you? I told him that two celebrities should meet"! Did they? - He is very nice and I am sure you will like him. And now, - as a Frenchman would end abruptly!

En vous priant de me conserver toujours un bon souvenir, - agréez je vous prie mon cher, l'expression de mes sentiments inaltérables avec l'assurance de ma parfaite considération, -

Votre tout dévoué et sincère

Le Marquis de la Bourse Platte

P.S. please destroy!



Dec 15.

My dear Mr Thomas!

When I arrived here yesterday, I found your very kind welcoming note with a little stuffing of earthly goods! for which I am exceedingly grateful to you! -

Now a glimpse on the M-Writing Situation. I hired the man who ran the Scott's Cobble Toro, for \$100 per month ^(and sell wax and small articles besides) starting on Dec. 20. - He is a professional Mechanic and seems to know the job quite well, his name is

Ernest Williams, and as he
may be drafted any moment
I told him to take an assistant
whome he can teach while he
is on the job. - any how there
must be two of them to
run it properly, - as one has
to take the tickets. - I have
been on the slope today, there
is over one foot of snow, -
The motor is installed in a
good size cabin, all the traction
wheels are placed all the way
up the hill, but the rope is
expected to arrive on Friday. -
I also spoke to Mr. Packer about
the unfortunate W.C.'s and
the lean to. He said that in
8 day the people will be swarming

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all over the place, and ^{he} advises to make that construction after Christmas, - he said he has no workmen to spare now. -
I think we can go by with this outfit and get people to take a picnic lunch along, they may like it. - But if the atmosphere gets choking and unbearably heavy on account of the w.c.'s we may close them and say, that is an air - raid precaution! - and people may make other arrangements. -
You know I had asked to pipe water to the cabin, but apparently it was not accepted and now the place is without water! -

we will have to hide a bed spring
on the hill some where and put
arrows and signes pointing in that
dirrection with the inscription
"To the Spring". - Apparently they
are going to turn the whole thing
to me in a few days, and then
I will be able to prepare the place
with out unpleasantness from
foremen. - Now in regard to the
printing, I talked with Mr. Carol
and he said that at this moment
the printer at Saranac is overloaded
with work and will not be able
to produce the tickets in 5 days. -
He advises to order them in N.Y.
as they will do a quicker and
a better job. - I will inclose a
note explaining the type of ticket
so you can give it to some one

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in the office who could order them. The tickets and the membership cards are the most essential things to have; as quickly as possible, as our income depends on it!—?—!— I really think, we ought to charge \$2. for membership, as it will help us enormously and really it is very cheap for any one. — The Snow Birds charge \$3.— But you decide that, as you know better and are on the spot. — You know we must not forget to include in all our doings, Mr. De Soto Fitz-Gerald a very charming old Squire, who was one of the first people I spoke to and who responded with great "brio" to the

cause; unfortunately for our club he
donated the \$1000 to the school funds
for development of Sam's slope, but
nevertheless he is an excellent friend
of mine, a very charming person and
of ample (earthly goods) who cannot
be overlooked at our present stage !!!
What do you think? of making
this trio, honorary members, those
3 who gave the first \$3000.-
Mr. C. Frick, Mr. M. J. Ossorio, Mr.
Fitz-gerald? - and send them
membership cards with thanks and
compliments! - You know Mr. Packer
upset me quite a bit when he said
you would not be accepting the Presi-
dency of our club! Now, do not ruin
this ideal setting as I would not like
to be, Vice, to no one else! -

Best of luck and have a very
good time!
yours as ever Marquand' Allif-

P.S. I have ordered a Ist aid sleigh
and possibly you could get in N.Y.
a military kit, with tention splints
e.t.c. -



P.P.S.

As Ernest Williams is an all around
useful man and is going to handle
all our money, I told him he can
sell wax and other articles at his booth.
for his extra income

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(Federal 1941 Act Effective for Decedents Dying After September 20, 1941)

(Total Tax Less Maximum Credit for State Taxes)

Net Estate Before Exemption (thousands)	NEW LAW		OLD LAW		NEW YORK	
	Tax on Col. 1	Rate on ex-cess %	Tax on Col. 1	Rate on ex-cess %	Tax on Col. 1	Rate on ex-cess %
\$ 40	\$ 150	3.0	\$ 110	2.20	\$ 400	1
45	500	7.0	220	2.20	450	1
50	1,600	11.0	660	4.40	500	1
60	3,000	14.0	1,320	6.60	600	1
70	4,800	18.0	2,200	8.80	700	1
80	7,000	22.0	3,300	11.00	800	1
90	9,500	25.0	4,620	13.20	900	1
100	12,220	27.2	5,852	14.52	1,000	1
110	20,380	27.2	10,208	17.82	1,100	1
140	23,300	28.4	11,990	16.94	1,500	2
150	37,500	27.6	20,460	16.06	2,500	3
200	48,540	27.6	26,884	19.36	3,700	3
240	62,340	29.6	36,564	19.36	5,200	3
290	65,300	28.8	38,500	18.48	5,500	4
300	105,620	28.8	64,372	21.78	11,100	4
440	122,900	28.0	77,440	20.90	13,500	5
500	134,100	31.0	85,800	20.90	15,500	5
540	165,100	31.0	106,700	24.20	20,500	5
640	183,700	30.2	121,220	23.32	23,500	6
700	210,880	32.2	142,208	23.32	28,900	6
790	226,980	32.2	153,868	26.62	31,900	6
840	246,300	31.4	169,840	25.74	35,500	7
900	290,260	33.4	205,876	29.04	45,300	7
1,040	310,300	32.6	223,300	28.16	49,500	8
1,100	372,240	35.6	276,804	28.16	64,700	8
1,290	461,240	38.6	347,204	31.46	84,700	8
1,540	484,400	37.8	366,080	30.58	89,500	9
1,600	650,720	41.8	500,632	33.88	129,100	9
2,040	675,800	41.0	520,960	33.00	134,500	10
2,100	856,200	45.0	666,160	36.30	178,500	10
2,540	883,200	44.2	687,940	35.42	184,500	11
2,600	1,077,680	47.2	843,788	38.72	232,900	11
3,040	1,106,000	46.4	867,020	37.84	239,500	12
3,100	1,310,160	49.4	1,033,516	41.14	292,300	12
3,540	1,339,800	48.6	1,058,200	40.26	299,500	13
3,600	1,553,640	52.6	1,235,344	43.56	356,700	13
4,040	1,585,200	51.8	1,261,480	42.68	364,500	14
4,100	1,813,120	51.8	1,449,272	45.98	426,100	14
4,540	2,072,120	55.8	1,679,172	49.28	496,100	14
5,040	2,105,600	55.0	1,708,740	48.40	504,500	15
5,100	2,622,600	58.0	2,163,700	51.70	645,500	15
6,040	2,657,400	57.2	2,194,720	50.82	654,500	16
6,100	3,195,080	60.2	2,672,428	53.02	804,900	16
7,040	3,231,200	59.4	2,704,240	52.14	814,500	17
7,100	3,789,560	62.4	3,194,356	54.34	974,300	17
8,040	3,827,000	61.6	3,226,960	53.46	984,500	18
8,100	4,406,040	61.6	3,729,484	55.66	1,153,700	18
9,040	4,443,000	60.8	3,762,880	54.78	1,164,500	19
9,100	5,014,520	61.8	4,277,812	56.98	1,343,100	19
10,040	5,051,600	61.0	4,312,000	56.10	1,354,500	20
10,100	11,115,000	61.0	9,888,340	58.80	3,342,500	20
20,040	29,415,000	61.0	27,378,340	59.40	9,342,500	20

Example — Net Estate \$1,250,000 (Before \$40,000 exemption)

Tax on \$1,100,000	\$ 310,300
Tax on 150,000 @ 32.6%	48,900
Tax on \$1,250,000	\$ 359,200

New York.—Compute by last column and deduct 1% of amount of exemptions.

FEDERAL GIFT TAX

Specific exemption (cumulative) \$40,000. First \$4,000 to each donee during any calendar year (except gift in trust or of future interest in property) is not counted as gift.

Gifts Before \$40,000 Exemption	NEW RATES (For 1942 and later years)		PRIOR LAW (Effective to 12-31-41)	
	Tax on Column 1	Rate on Excess	Tax on Column 1	Rate on Excess
\$ 40,000	\$ 2.25%		\$ 1.650%	
45,000	112 1/2	5.25	82 1/2	1.650
50,000	375	8.25	165	3.300
60,000	1,200	10.50	495	4.950
70,000	2,250	13.50	990	6.600
80,000	3,600	16.50	1,650	8.250
90,000	5,250	18.75	2,475	9.900
100,000	7,125	21.00	3,465	9.900
110,000	9,225	21.00	4,455	11.550
140,000	15,525	22.50	7,920	14.025
240,000	38,025	22.50	21,945	16.500
290,000	49,275	24.00	30,195	16.500
440,000	85,275	24.00	54,945	18.975
540,000	109,275	26.25	73,920	18.975
640,000	135,525	26.25	92,895	21.450
790,000	174,900	27.75	125,070	21.450
840,000	188,775	27.75	135,795	23.925
1,040,000	244,275	29.25	183,645	26.400
1,290,000	317,400	31.50	249,645	26.400
1,540,000	396,150	33.75	315,645	28.875
2,040,000	564,900	36.75	460,020	31.350
2,540,000	748,650	39.75	616,770	33.825
3,040,000	947,400	42.00	785,895	36.300
3,540,000	1,157,400	44.25	967,395	38.775
4,040,000	1,378,650	47.25	1,161,270	41.250
4,540,000	1,614,900	47.25	1,367,520	43.725
5,040,000	1,851,150	50.25	1,586,145	46.200
6,040,000	2,353,650	52.50	2,048,145	48.675
7,040,000	2,878,650	54.75	2,534,895	50.325
8,040,000	3,426,150	57.00	3,038,145	51.975
9,040,000	3,996,150	57.00	3,557,895	53.625
10,040,000	4,566,150	57.75	4,094,145	55.275
20,040,000	10,341,150	57.75	9,621,645	56.925
50,040,000	27,666,150	57.75	26,699,145	57.750

Examples

Assume gifts of \$225,000 in 1938 and same amount in (a) 1941 or (b) 1942, total \$450,000 (before \$40,000 exemption).

(a) If Gift is Made in 1941	
Tax on \$440,000 (per table)	\$54,945.00
Tax on 10,000 at 18.975%	1,897.50
	\$56,842.50
Less: Tax on 1938 gifts at 1941 rates —	
\$140,000 (per table)	\$7,920.00
85,000 at 14.025%	11,921.25
	19,841.25
Tax on \$225,000 1941 gifts	\$37,001.25
(b) If Gift is Made in 1942	
Tax on \$440,000 (per table)	\$85,275.00
Tax on 10,000 at 24%	2,400.00
	\$87,675.00
Less: Tax on 1938 gifts at 1942 rates —	
\$140,000 (per table)	\$15,525.00
85,000 at 22.5%	19,125.00
	34,650.00
Tax on \$225,000 1942 gifts	\$53,025.00

NOTE: Increase of tax by postponing \$225,000 gifts from 1941 to 1942 is \$16,023.75, or 43%. If no previous gifts had been made, increase of tax by postponing same gifts (\$225,000) from 1941 to 1942 would have been \$14,808.75, or 74.6%.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX

(Combined normal tax and surtax before normal-tax credits)

SURTAX NET INCOME	REV. ACT of 1941 Tax On Rate On		PRIOR LAW Tax On Rate On	
	† Col. 1	Excess †	† Col. 1	Excess †
\$ 0	\$ 10%		\$ 4.4%	
2,000	200	13	88	4.4
4,000	460	17	176	8.8
6,000	800	21	352	11.0
8,000	1,220	25	572	13.2
10,000	1,720	29	836	15.4
12,000	2,300	33	1,144	17.6
14,000	2,960	36	1,496	20.9
16,000	3,680	39	1,914	24.2
18,000	4,460	42	2,398	27.5
20,000	5,300	45	2,948	30.8
22,000	6,200	48	3,564	34.1
26,000	8,120	51	4,928	37.4
32,000	11,180	54	7,172	40.7
38,000	14,420	57	9,614	44.0
44,000	17,840	59	12,254	48.4
50,000	21,380	61	15,158	52.8
60,000	27,480	63	20,438	56.1
70,000	33,780	65	26,048	59.4
80,000	40,280	67	31,988	62.7
90,000	46,980	68	38,258	66.0
100,000	53,780	69	44,858	68.2
150,000	88,280	70	71,780	64.0†
200,000	123,280	71	103,780	66.0
250,000	158,780	73	136,780	68.0
300,000	195,280	75	170,780	70.0
400,000	270,280	76	240,780	72.0
500,000	346,280	77	312,780	74.0
750,000	538,780	78	497,780	76.0
1,000,000	733,780	79	687,780	77.0
2,000,000	1,523,780	80	1,457,780	78.0
5,000,000	3,923,780	81	3,797,780	79.0

* Net income less personal exemption and credit for dependents.

† Aggregate normal and surtax, subject to adjustment for credit for earned income and taxable U. S. interest.

‡ Prior-law column does not include defense tax for incomes of \$150,000 or more, since amount varies. Defense tax repealed for 1941.

Instructions for Computation (1941 Act)

1. Ascertain net income less personal exemption and credit for dependents. (See example, below.)
2. Compute tax by table, and deduct 4% of amount of earned income credit and credit, if any, for U. S. interest (not over 4% of surtax net income). Result is tax payable, subject to credits for tax paid at source or foreign taxes.

Example

Taxpayer married, one dependent. Facts as stated below

(1) Surtax Net Income (Net income less personal exemption and credit for dependents)

Gross income	
Salary	\$ 25,000
U. S. interest subject to surtax	1,000
	\$ 26,000
Allowable deductions	5,000
Net income	\$ 21,000
Personal exemption	\$ 1,500
Credit for 1 dependent	400
	1,900
Surtax net income	\$ 19,100

(2) Computation of Tax

Tax on \$18,000 (per table)	\$ 4,460
Tax on 1,100 at 42%	462
Tax before normal-tax credits	\$ 4,922
Earned income credit	\$ 1,400
U. S. interest subject to surtax	1,000
Deduct 4% of	\$ 2,400
	96
Tax payable	\$ 4,826

Summary of the Revenue Act of 1941

with

Comparative tax tables and digest of the principal new provisions of the law

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Revenue Act of 1941

(Signed by the President September 20, 1941, 12:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)

Principal Changes

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX

Increased surtax rates: See table, page 7. Normal tax remains 4% (no defense tax). Optional method (tax chart) permitted for ordinary gross income of not over \$3,000.

Reduced personal exemptions: \$1,500 for head of family or married person living with husband or wife; \$750 for single person or married person not living with husband or wife.

Credit for dependents: \$400 each (unchanged). Where the taxpayer is qualified as head of a family by reason of one or more dependents for whom (under previous law) he would have been entitled to a credit, as well as to the head-of-family exemption, the credit for one such dependent is disallowed.

Nonresident aliens: Withholding rate increased from 16 1/2 % to 27 1/2 %. (NOTE: Residents of Canada are on the same basis as nonresident aliens in general, treaty obligations having terminated as of April 30, 1941.)

CORPORATION TAXES

Normal tax: See Table, page 3. Excess profits tax deductible for income tax purposes but income tax is made nondeductible for determining excess profits net income.

New surtax: 6% on first \$25,000 surtax net income, 7% on balance. Interest on United States obligations is not allowed as a credit in computing surtax net income; such interest, therefore, unless exempt, is subject to surtax.

Excess Profits Tax: Rates have been increased 10 percentage points in each bracket, see table, page 3; income tax made nondeductible; new capital (representing 1941 increase) counted 125%; subject to limitations, such as no decrease in borrowed capital or increase in inadmissibles during year.

Capital Stock Tax: Rate increased to \$1.25. Defense tax repealed. New declared value permitted for 1941. Advantageous declared value would be 10 times net income before deducting excess profits tax.

EXCISE TAXES

Increases effective October 1 in most cases. See table, page 4.

ESTATE TAX (Estate Tax Table)

Rates increased. See table, page 5. \$40,000 specific exemption unchanged. Defense tax repealed. New rates are effective on estates of decedents dying after September 20, 1941.

GIFT TAX

Rates increased for 1942, not 1941. See table, page 6. Exemptions unchanged. Gifts made in 1941 will be subject to the present rates instead of the 1942 rates, which are more than doubled in the lower brackets and increased by about one-third on net gifts of \$1,000,000.

INCOME TAX ON INDIVIDUALS

(Citizens or Residents)

Personal Exemption

Husband and wife living together \$1,500
Head of family \$1,500
Single person \$ 750
Husband and wife living together may file either a joint return or separate returns. If separate returns are filed, the \$1,500 personal exemption may be taken by either or divided as desired except that if one spouse makes a return under the tax-chart method, the exemption of the other will be \$750.

Credit for Dependents

\$400 for each dependent (under 18 or incapable of self-support) excluding dependent, if any, whose support qualifies single person as head of family. "Support" refers to furnishing more than half the expense of support.

Apportionment of Exemptions or Credits

Where the taxpayer's marital or head-of-family status changes during the year, or where dependents are not supported for the entire year, the exemption or credit is apportioned (by months) according to status in each period, except that if the tax chart is used, credit depends on status on last day of year.

Decedent's Personal Exemption

A return for a decedent is a return for a full taxable year. Accordingly, the decedent is allowed a personal exemption at the applicable rate (according to status) for the period prior to his death, and the single-person's rate for the period subsequent to his death. If the decedent was married, the marital personal exemption (at joint rate for period prior to death) may be taken in the decedent's and survivor's returns in any proportions agreed on between the survivor and the executor; in the absence of such agreement, one-half of the exemption may be claimed by the executor in his return for the decedent.

Earned Income Credit—Normal Tax Only

10% of the earned net income, not to exceed 10% of the net income. If the net income is not more than \$3,000, the entire net income regardless of its source, will be considered to be earned net income. If net income is more than \$3,000, the earned net income will not be considered to be less than \$3,000. In no case will the earned net income be considered to be more than \$14,000.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES

Special provisions apply, which may or may not necessitate computation by an alternative method in the case of net long-term capital gain or loss. The 1941 Act has made no change in the long-term capital gain or loss provisions, but the lowering of exemptions and increase in surtax rates affect the conditions under which the alternative computation is to be applied.

The new rates increase the tax to more than 30% on surtax net incomes in excess of \$12,000—as compared with \$22,000 under prior law.

If surtax net income from other sources is as much as \$12,000, any net long-term capital gain must be segregated; if not more than \$12,000, any net long-term capital loss must be taken as a deduction from income, not reported separately.

Where surtax net income is less than \$12,000, alternative computations may have to be made for net long-term capital gains; where more than \$12,000, alternative computations may have to be made for net long-term capital loss.

CORPORATION TAXES

(On ordinary domestic corporations, including banks and insurance companies)

CORPORATION INCOME DEFINITIONS

Net income: Gross income less deductions.

Adjusted net income: Net income less credit for interest on U. S. obligations under sec. 26 (a).

Normal tax net income: Adjusted net income less credit for dividends, such credit being limited to 85% of adjusted net income.

Surtax net income: Net income minus credit for dividends (sec. 26-b) such credit being limited to 85% of the net income in lieu of 85% of adjusted net income. (Interest on U. S. obligations, unless exempt, is subject to surtax.)

NORMAL INCOME TAX

(Excess profits tax deductible in computing normal tax net income)

Table with 4 columns: Normal Tax Net Income, Tax On, Rate On, and Excess. Rows show income brackets from \$0.00 to over \$38,461.54.

Graduated rates do not apply to corporations with normal-tax net income of more than \$38,461.54, nor to resident foreign corporations, corporations improperly accumulating surplus, and to mutual investment companies. These are subject to normal tax at the flat rate of 24%.

NEW SURTAX ON CORPORATIONS

(Imposed on surtax net income—see definition, above)
6% on first \$25,000, 7% on balance.

NEW EXCESS PROFITS TAX RATES

(Income tax not deductible in computing excess profits net income.)

Alternatives (Use Method Giving Lesser Tax):

Invested capital method: Corporation allowed return of 8% on first \$5,000,000 of invested capital, 7% on balance, before being subject to excess profits tax. Invested capital includes money and property paid in for stock, earnings "plowed back," and 50% of borrowed capital; new capital (after 1940) counted 125%, subject to certain limitations.

Average-earnings method: Corporation allowed a return of 95% of average earnings for base period 1936-1939, inclusive, before being subject to excess profits tax.

Table with 3 columns: Adjusted Excess-Profits Net Income, Old Rate, and New Rate. Rows show income brackets from \$0-\$20,000 to over \$500,000.

CAPITAL STOCK TAX

\$1.25 per \$1,000 declared value. Defense tax repealed. New declaration of value permitted for 1941. Extension not over 90 days authorized for filing 1941 returns.

DECLARED VALUE EXCESS-PROFITS TAX

6.6% on net income in excess of 10% and not in excess of 15% of adjusted declared value; 13.2% on balance of excess. Net income for this purpose not reduced by excess profits tax.

EXCISE AND OTHER TAXES

Admissions tax.—In general, a tax of 1 cent on each admission charge of 10c or fraction thereof. (Prior law rate, effective 7-1-40, was 10% on admissions of 21 cents or over.)

Boats, use of.—Tax ranging from \$5 a year for boats of 16 feet to 28 feet, to \$200 a year for boats over 200 feet.

Cabarets, roof gardens, etc.—Tax increased to 5% of amount paid.

Cable and radio messages.—10% of charge. (Old rate was 10c a message.)

Club dues.—11% on total dues if in excess of \$10 per year. (Old rate was 11% on total dues if in excess of \$25 per year.)

Motor vehicles, use of.—\$5 a year.

Telephone conversations.—5 cents on each 50c or fraction thereof on charges of more than 24c. (Old rates were 10c on charges of 50c to \$1; 15c on charges \$1-\$2, 20c on charges of \$2 or over). A 6% tax is imposed on local telephone service charges paid by subscribers.

Transportation of persons.—5% of amount paid. Amounts under 35c or amounts paid for commutation tickets for trips of less than 30 miles or for one month or less are exempt. 5% tax on amount paid for seating or sleeping accommodations in connection with transportation.

Defense Rates Made Permanent

The Revenue Act of 1941 makes permanent the following rates as increased by the defense tax imposed under the Revenue Act of 1940:

Box seats, 11%; sales outside box office, 11%; corporate securities, 11c; capital stock issues 11c and 3c; capital stock transfers, 5c and 6c; insurance policies, 4c; passage tickets, \$1.10, \$3.30 and \$5.50; cigarettes \$3.25 and \$7.80; pistols and revolvers, 11%; fermented malt liquors, \$6; liquor wholesalers, \$110; liquor retailers, \$27.50; brewers, \$110 and \$55; malt liquor wholesalers, \$55; malt liquor retailers, \$22 and \$2.20; rectifiers, \$220 and \$110; stills, \$55 and \$22; firearms, 11%; electrical energy 3 1/2 %; gasoline, 1 1/2 c; lubricating oils, 4 1/2 c; transportation of oil, 4 1/2 %; bond transfer, 5c; conveyances, 55c.

Other Excise & Miscellaneous Taxes

Table with 3 columns: Description of tax, Old rate, and New rate. Rows list various excise taxes like automobile truck and bus chassis, automobiles, matches, musical instruments, etc.

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BALANCE FORWARD			

NO. 1 DATE Dec. 9 1941
PAY TO Marguise d'Albizzi
FOR

NO. 2 DATE Dec. 12 1941
PAY TO Marguise d'Albizzi
FOR

NO. 3 DATE Dec. 22 1941
PAY TO Marguise d'Albizzi
FOR

AMOUNTS DRAWN

100 00

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100 00

TOTAL CHECKS DRAWN

260 00

GNL 24 (10-40)

DATE 19 DEPOSITS

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2 000 00

Note :- L.T. also
advanced \$200 to
Marguise for a new
tire and gen. ext's.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

2 000 00

DEDUCT CHECKS DRAWN NOS.

260 00

BALANCE FORWARD

1740 00

			AMOUNTS DRAWN	
NO. <u>4</u>	DATE <u>Jan. 8</u>	19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Lowell Thomas</u>				
FOR <u>Amounts mentioned on</u>				
<u>previous page.</u>				
NO. <u>5</u>	DATE <u>Jan. 8</u>	19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Hubert Stevens</u>				
FOR <u>Trea. Mt. W. Sch. C.</u>				
NO. <u>6</u>	DATE <u>Feb. 27</u>	19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Lake Placid Club</u>				
FOR <u>(Marquis' bill from Jan. 18 thro Jan. 25)</u>				
TOTAL CHECKS DRAWN				

DATE	DEPOSITS			
19 <u>42</u>	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD		<u>1</u>	<u>740 00</u>
	TOTAL DEPOSITS		<u>1</u>	<u>740 00</u>
	DEDUCT CHECKS DRAWN NOS.		<u>1</u>	<u>542 88</u>
	BALANCE FORWARD		<u>1</u>	<u>97 12</u>

		AMOUNTS DRAWN	
NO. <u>7</u>	DATE <u>Mar. 17</u> 19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Marquis d'albrizzi</u>			
FOR			
NO. <u>8</u>	DATE <u>Mar. 17</u> 19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Mary Davis</u>			
FOR <u>(Marquis d'albrizzi draft)</u>			
NO. <u>9</u>	DATE <u>Apr. 27</u> 19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Marquis d'A</u>			
FOR			
TOTAL CHECKS DRAWN		<u>25.00</u>	

175.00

DATE	19	DEPOSITS	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD
			<u>197.12</u>
TOTAL DEPOSITS			<u>197.12</u>
DEDUCT CHECKS DRAWN NOS.			<u>175.00</u>
BALANCE FORWARD			<u>22.12</u>

		AMOUNTS DRAWN	
NO. <u>10</u>	DATE <u>June 2</u> 19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.</u>		510	—
FOR <u>(Bond on Marquis) To C.B. Ellin</u>			
NO. <u>11</u>	DATE <u>June 10</u> 19 <u>42</u>		
PAY TO <u>Chemical Bank & Trust Co.</u>		16	50
FOR <u>(wiring \$15. U.S. funds to Marquis in Montreal)</u>			
NO. _____	DATE _____ 19 _____		
PAY TO _____			
FOR _____			
TOTAL CHECKS DRAWN		526	50

DATE	19 _____	DEPOSITS	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	
				22 12
		(Bal. of Funds held by Deposit Hubert Stevens in the Marquis' Lake Placid acct.)		533 06
				555 18
TOTAL DEPOSITS				
DEDUCT CHECKS DRAWN NOS. _____			Less	526 50
Acct. closed out & bal. given to Marquis			BALANCE FORWARD	78 68 ✓

NO. _____ DATE _____ 19

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AMOUNTS DRAWN

TOTAL CHECKS DRAWN

New York _____ 19 _____ No. _____ 7

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY 1-12

NEW YORK
ELEVEN WEST 51st STREET
ADJOINING
ROCKEFELLER PLAZAPAY
TO
THE
ORDER
OF

\$

DOLLARS

MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW ACCOUNT



New York, **JUL 23 1942** 19Received from Lowell ThomasOne Hundred and ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ DOLLARS,

For payment to Marguis d'Albizzi ^{c/o} Mr. Stevens
Member of the Beaver Hall Branch
Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal
less charges

\$ 100. ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

over

Chemical Bank & Trust Company

11 West 51st Street, N. Y. C.

J. Mallett

LT also gave the Marquis his
own check for \$100. on Aug. 19.

Deducting \$200 from the \$500 refund of
Bond, the Marquis still has \$300.
coming to him.

Monday .-

My dear Mr. Thomas,

I have received the copy of your letter, and am very much provoked at the two "Placid moujiks!" who apparently have no sense of decency! And as you rightly said "The Lake Placid Club in its own way, is certainly unique!" Thank you for telling them that it is worth to them at least a couple of thousands. And to put it on their "lost and found" account! - They are so near sighted; that they will choke the thing at its infancy, never let it grow, bleed it to death and have

an other corps on their hands! - Well let us burry
them as such, and never think twice. - How are you
and Mrs. Thomas, now that Skiing is over? - how is
your riding? You probably are jumping all over walls
fences and houses, and will not need me in May? -
how sad! I hope not and I also greatly hope that
my long starving exile will cease soon and in
may I really will be able to come and ride with
you. -

With all my best wishes to you and Mrs
Thomas,
as ever yours

Marquis d'Alliff.

I hope they are. -

I am terribly pleased to be
able to see you soon again!
Until then au revoir,
and my best regards
to Mrs Thomas.

Yours Marquis d'Alli //

Wednesday.

Ah! My dear Mr. Thomas!

It is splendid to
feel free again after 3
long months of obstinate
exile. - Thank you so much
for having dug up that
lost treasure from the deep
turbid waters of Lake Placid!
So you want me to come

to "quaker hill" on Friday the 13th? Oh no! Not on
Friday; I am the "ex-plus-ultra" of superstition! after
March Friday the 13th, when I crossed this border!
I am going to sleep all through this Friday
and come on Saturday with your permission! -
Now, on top of being a fatalist I became superstitious.
~~but~~ only about Fridays¹³. Who knows I may stick this
time between both borders it is a fatal number for me 13.
You said you had some news concerning the Mountain troops
situation, but you did not say if they were good news?

Thursday.

My dear Mr. Thomas,

Thanks, for sending
me the copy of Mr. Packers
letter. - So, I suppose that
will be one worry less. -
and I think it would be
wise from now on not
to get intangled with
them "No more!" ? -

If any intanglements
with a wintersports
connection, I would think
only as you suggested, -
Colorado or the ski troops
A farm in Vermont is not
to be sneezed at either!
Well! Speaking of sneezing
how are you? - Do it over?

or are you still "with all
fours in the air"? -

I hope you are well again!

m Would you be an angel and
send the kit bag with my
saddle to Betty Dunsmuir

Groton Mass. - I think we
will all ride bicycles with
iron tyers this summer! -

4. I still keep on hoping to
see you but slowly a haze
of doubt is rising from the
Washington Valley! - With my
best wishes to you & Mrs Thomas.

Very sincerely Marquis d'Alli.

Friday, -

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My dear Mrs. Thomas!

I am still bulging ^{with soup!} and quite overcome by your charming kindness. - My English is too poor to express correctly my gratefulness for all you did this morning. - I am only frightened that I will never be able to return all the kindness to you and Mr. Thomas, as you have done so much for me. Any how; be that as it may sound, I can only say; that I am very deeply touched by your dear attention! - Yours as ever

-marquis d'Albini-

Colorado to advise them for
a week or so did not pay
any thing and used my
knowledge milking me dry!
That really could happen
from the direction of Col. W.?
couldn't it? - Well those
are reflections only and I
hope they will make me
civilian adviser and commander
of their training schools for the
duration! All the best of luck
and wishes of cheer!
Yours Margaret Alliott

Montreal Saturday

My dear Mr. Thomas,

I am sorry to have
sounded the alarm! But
a flock of impatient
creditors pushed me to this
extremum! - I phoned Miss
Davis and every thing is
settled for a month I
think I will vegetate in
high economy - I sold

My accordion so I will not need the \$60. I asked
so it will save the 400. for an other black out in
my financial crisis. - I always wanted to ask you; what
do you think of that "getts" combination? Is it good
or just talk, and there ~~was~~ not be enough crumbs
to feed a mouse? - Now that I have my entry ready
and a permanent (immigrant) visa in hand. Possibly Gen
eral Mac~~at~~ hair will use me sooner in his Colorado devel
pement. - I hope he will, I will not need to use one of the
6 million pairs of skis as I have 6 of my own, and I am
sure I will have some thought they would use with great
success. - But it would be sad if they called me to

Mary: — Please if
you can find the
LOWELL THOMAS
Marquis ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK around the
office. ~~Proz~~ was reading it
and is advertisement for the
big game hunters, and if
he said they wanted to go
in April, and he asked me
to make an approx expense
sheet for 3 months travel
and to state my own salary,
do you think he means it?
And what salary can I
suggest? \$2000 for 3 months?
I thought it would be alright,
I won't bother you longer now
but would love to see you and

Tell you about all what happens.

I also will write a carbon copy of a letter to General Mac Nair so you may give a suggestion changes and make it more important, before I seal it. — As soon as I see you I will go to the sea shore to recuperate from sinus and sore ^{dying of heat here!} throat! I am There I will work on my book and send the skins to Mr. Jett.

Hoping that you are well!

Please give my regards to Mrs Thomas

Hope to see you very soon

Yours
Marvin & Ally

My dear Miss Davis!

Thank you so much
for forwarding the two
letters from Miss Dumaine.
I wrote today to Mr.
Thomas about all my
doings here and
mentioned that I had
reached the 50^e stage

Then my riding trip to
New York milking out an
other \$100. which Mr. Thomas
gave me at the dinner. —
and so it looks like \$300
roughly. But as the hostage
cost \$10 one has about 18
left in the Chemical Bank. There were

and from the high financial
calculations there must
be a \$318 left in the
Frico - Spanish funds! -
\$500 saved from Lake Placid
and some employed as hostage
for me to enter this promised
land. - Then \$99⁹⁹ squeezed
out in Early June by me
as a wire from Montreal

#28. left wasn't there?)

I hope I am right! - But
if not do let me know and
I may comb the beaches here!

It is really lovely here, sunshine
and Cool. - The best place near
New York. -

Best of luck. Maropind'alliff.



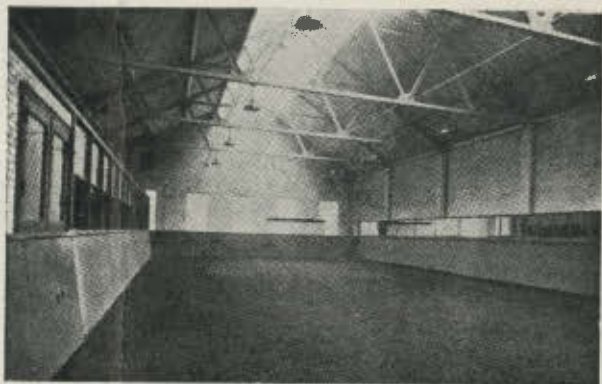
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My dear Mr. Thomas! -

Your letter is beautiful and I do not know how to thank you for it! - Any how if it works I will try to live up to the person you described in it, and will do my best to make a hudge success and that way not compromise you. Miss Dunaime was in town for a few hours we had lunch together and apparently she is in the same boat as I am refused from all active services!

That is an excellent consolation to me as she is ex plus ultra American and had and has an excellent record as nurse. — Before dying of starvation in this big city I am going to the horses (not to dogs) in Tarter surroundings. One of the commanders of Squadrons of the "Savage Division" a friend of my brother under the august name of Colonel Prince Kader Sultan Givrey" of the Boots and Saddles offered me to teach my own ~~pepples~~ people in connection with him at his place. — I have no people! But I am going, he is giving me lunch he said! — If you are near there why don't you look in it is very nice and clean, ^{not the lunch, the stable!} he has some good

jumpers. I saw one horse clear $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet (with a passenger lady) all in perfect stile and very smooth. - Perhaps you know some people who have gained "enbon point" egg shaped other wire, and would like a vigorous shake. We reduce at short notice! Phone Sacramento 2-7902. - seriously the ring is dry, light, clean no smells of stable, it is on the II^d floor. - But who ever comes, should by no means forget to mention my name otherwise I continue to starve! - Best of luck and many many thanks.

last sunday I went to the
Beach in a subway and swam,
the water was warm, because
swarms of fat jews were floating
around. -

well chin - chin

hope to see you soon,

yours

Marquis d'Albiff -

316 East 91.
P.S. Perhaps Otto Lang would be
the one to write to?

Marguerite

My dear Mr. Thomas! -

Just as a cloud of
gloomy dark clouds of the other
world had invaded my diseased
brain and I wondered what
poison would be the most
enjoyable! Harakiri, or golden
bullet! - Your charming note arrives
and gave me views on a pinker
horizon, - Sun Valley! California!
lovely thoughts, snow sun and
real air! - Yes better there even
as a ski instructor than here filled

With gold - Oh! you know Mr.
Moran (whom you invited last fall to
dinner at the Hampshire House with
Andre') to taking jumping lessons
from me at the Roots and Saddle
School. - He does quite nicely. -
Tell me? would it be a horrid imposition
on you if I asked you to send me
my Kit-bag with my saddle which
is at Quaker Hill? - I could use it at
316 East 91st. - I would be very grateful
if you could send it. - I am trying
to form a group to go to Sun Valley
in January, but prospects are meager!
Well! - Thank you so much for having
written to Mr. Kaiser and I hope to see
you soon as I heard you touched snow
all ready last Sunday! I want to hear all
about it! Best regards,
yours
Marquid Allen.

My dear Mr. Thomas *Margus*

I thank you, for the lovely thought of going to Sun Valley, and it would be great to leave on the 1 or 2. of January! - But I am minus \$500000! - and my elbow is infected and swollen and no possibility to repair it as I have no doctor friends. But you know if it can be arranged and the finances ignored I would come with or without left arm at once! - Really let us have a conference together any day you choose

just phone Sacramento 2-7902.
You will find me in the stable
or by the nearest undertaker. -
Excuse this pencil but there
is no ink in the hole I like
in! - I am glad Sonny is well
was he already graduated from
Dartmouth? - A real tour-de-force!
I am sorry I haven't seen Jacques
Charmoz but it was too late, -
he must have had lots of fun. -
Thank you for bringing my bag
I will come and get it from the
Hampshire house or wherever
you will leave it. - Unless you
would like to see our Riding School
and admire Mr. Moran who really
has made surprising progress in
a very short time. Au revoir and
do call me up. - Yours
Marjorie Alf-

The ink is low, excuse the pencil please! 34 Rockledge Ave
White Plains

L. Margus

My dear Mr. Thomas:

Thank you so much for
your very kind letter. - I have just
come back from Niagara falls where I
spoke about Russia and trimming to
a ladies club! - I think it went
smoothly, but have not yet heard any
echoes of it. - Mr. Getts is enthusiastic
as usual and promises many other
lectures. - Well I earned \$17. - honestly this
time! - I am very much interested in
what you told me in the last letter
and it crossed my mind; that once
I met Mayor LaGuardia at
your Broadcast and he struck
me as being a great possibility
at the present moment. He seemed
to like my company. - he is an Italian

from an other class; I speak 5
languages am still presentable
enough. - That world's food
stabilization organization for
after the war; it a good field
and introduction. Who knows
if that may not be the
note that will start me
again on an ascending
career? -

I will try to phone you again
on Wednesday at 11.¹⁵ -

Last Friday, the bird had flown!

well! An revival and
soon I hope.

as ever yours

Marquis d'Aller.

Lake Placid Club
IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

file

My dear Mr. Thomas!

Thank you so much for your very nice note and the suggestion about joining the Navy and see the world! - It is very kind of you to think of me and still try to pull me out of this deep hole I fell in to. - The proposition of this new Navy physical development is very interesting and I like very much to know all about it. What would be my position?

what work, - where, - what
rank, who would be my superiors
what would my responsibilities
be and all what could clear
my conscience? - As I would
like very much to be of assistance
and use, but only if I am
at the height of the situation
and the rank is corresponding
to my age! As otherwise in the
Army or Navy one looks ridiculous
occupying a post of a young man
while showing deep marks of
half a century! - And what about
my papers? My military services

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IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

in various armies, nationalities!
e.t.c? - I am enclosing the
letter I wrote my friend General
Pauet in Ottawa at the start
of this war oct 10 1939. - So
if some thing may bloom this
may prove of use. —

Now, if that does not work out
it may still be better to find
some place in Vermont or California
on which I can live of the grease
of the land taking in guests
on horseback in summer and
skis in winter. Relying of course
on the Ranch or farm to live

from and the sports would be
as a side line and extra income!

This way I will still live
an out of door life, have my
own place and not depend
nor be ran down by incompetent
people (L.P.C). - Speaking of
L.P.C. dont' you think I ought
to keep theys bills until our
meeting and tell them that I
have Promoted orgained and run
Mt Whitney for them I ran myself
in to a huge debt and they ought
at least pay me my board and room?
How would that be? -

Please excuse this long letter! next
time it will be shorter! Best regards &
thanks yours marion d'Albion.

Metal seal is patented
+ can be obtained only from: —
A. Kimball Co.
307 W. Bwy. (Canal 6-2300)
N. Y. C.

They can't get the metal that goes
on the patented seal; can't
get the wire for the pins.

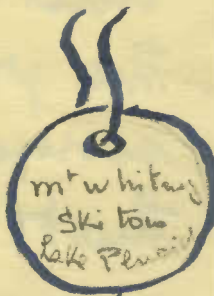
Five weeks on anything; 15 wks
earliest delivery on the seals, if at all

Also difficult to get
paper for discs or any other
paper.

about 3,500 The Tags for Tow. - 5

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IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Essex County, N.Y.

We need 1000 tags for:
5 rides for 30¢ -



Those can be white, round cardboard tags on a string and they will be punched each time on way up. -

Then we need 500, with the inscription: "afternoon ticket \$1."
Those should be made as a band to slip through a button hole and be riveted on solid; so one could not transfer it to an other skier.
These tags should be white with a red star.



And a 3^d type of ticket, inscribed "Whole day ticket \$1.25" -
Two ticket must also be made as the previous, - a band riveted to a button hole it has to be made in 7 different colours
300 in each colour

and instead of having a red star as the previous it has just a bar on the same place but in a different colour than the ticket



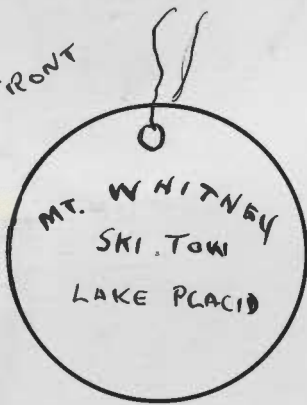
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On each ticket i.e. on all of them; the following should be printed:

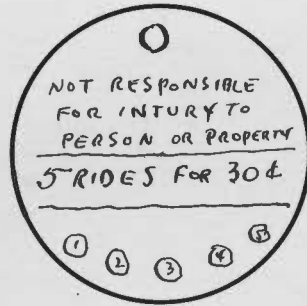
- "Not responsible for injury to person or property" &
- "Torn tickets not accepted"

This last sentence does not need to be printed on the 30th ticket. -

FRONT




BACK



1,000

Front

	MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW LAKE PLACID	DATE
	AFTERNOON TICKET \$1.00	


Back

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR	_____
TORN TICKETS	_____

Prints in
red ink
on white
card

500

Front

	MT. WHITNEY SKI TOW LAKE PLACID	DATE
	WHOLE DAY TICKET 1.25	

Back

Not responsible for	_____
TORN TICKETS	_____

300 each
or 7

colored
stock

ptd black
ink



These would have been made
in different design owing
to no more seals - using
bit of string & this metal
clip in envelope.

THE MT. WHITNEY SKI CLUB

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

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Member's Card

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So-and-So

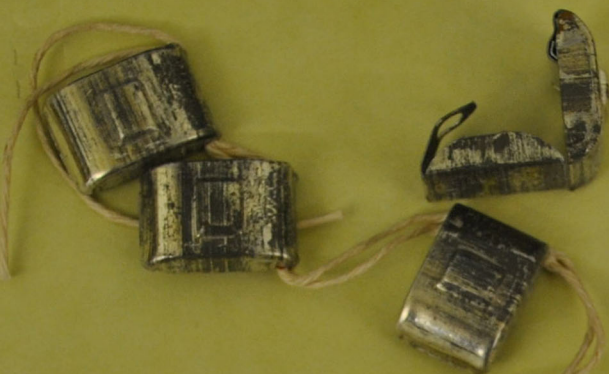
Member of the Board

ⁱⁿ
(tiny italics)

Member of the Board

" "

on white Card
with black & blue
lettering



Style _____

Size _____

Price _____

**This article cannot be
returned if seal is
broken or detached.**

MT WHITNEY SKI CLUB

LAKE PLACID CLUB P O, ESSEX CO, N Y

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