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SAINT LOUIS

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Mr. Amon G. Carter
Star-Telegram
Fort Worth, Texas

Friend Carter:

You have certainly slipped into my mind a wonderful compliment. That you would take time out way over in the Pacific to write me a note shipped back by the Phillipine Clipper makes me feel that I am within the charmed circle of your host of friends.

I did not know that you were making this trip. I knew months back that you contemplated it with poor Will Rogers, but the clipper ships while inaugurating a wonderful service change many of their schedules and I am sure you have changed many of your plans. However, I have followed you across the seas because I have seen your picture in the paper from time to time - so I have travelled with you and projected my mind clean around the world and tried in a feeble way to understand your sensations as you speeded through space.

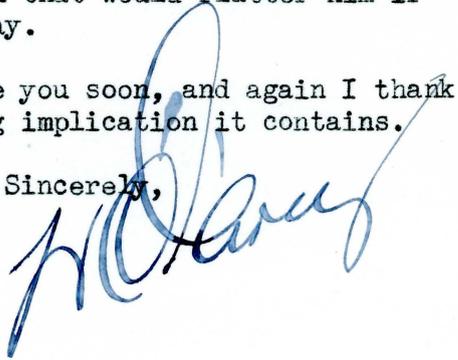
Of course I think of the China Clipper because of my friendship with Harold Bixby, recently of St. Louis, of one of the big and prominent families in this community. He has been in aviation for many years and was, as you will recall, one of the six, and the principal one, who helped Lindbergh get his plane - even through our bank where Bixby at that time was a vice president and, incidentally, I was a director. He introduced Lindbergh to Dwight Morrow, all of which was the beginning of that romance. Since Mr. Bixby associated himself with the Pan-American Airways and went to China to look after their important relationships with foreign parts, he has written me regularly from Shanghai, and sent me a letter that was the first bit of mail to come this way on the clipper. He flew from Manila last summer to report to headquarters in New York, dropped off in St. Louis, unfortunately when I was away, and again when he returned to fly from San Francisco I missed him. Therefore, you can see that I have an uncommon interest in the clipper ships.

I don't know when this note will catch up with you, but I want to thank you for your remembrances because I appreciate them. I don't know when you will return - whether in time to cast your vote, but of course you have the verdict, and what a tremendous significance it emphasizes. I hope and pray that man in the White

House will in some fashion be inspired, or perhaps mellowed, by the tremendous compliment the voters paid him, and that while he is supreme he will be even more careful with the responsibilities they give him and act in such a fashion that his good works, temperate judgment on all matters near and dear to the country will go down in history in a fashion that would flatter him if he could see the accounts of it today.

Finally, I hope to see you soon, and again I thank you for your note and the flattering implication it contains.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "H. C. Carey", written over the word "Sincerely,".

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