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Headquarters United Press Association,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Captain Johnston:-

This morning I received
your letter of the 24th of October.

I was looking for you all day
yesterday and wondered what had interfered with
your arrangements. I shall look forward to
seeing you on your way home.

I am afraid that I cannot help
you very much in the matter of introductions to
people in Washington. I know personally only the
British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, and
probably, General Pershing. Introductions to
these would not help you very much for I imagine
that the Ambassador would not care to be inter-
viewed on the occasion while the Conference was on.
I do not know whether Lord Riddell is coming from
England or not. At affairs such as the Conference
he usually acts as the "go-between" between the
Conference officials and the Press. I see that
Sir Maurice Hankey is accompanying the British
delegation and I am enclosing herewith a letter
to him.

With all good wishes, I am,

Ever yours faithfully,