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Dear Margaret
I have your letter.

You say you are leaving D. City on the 16th. ~~What~~ Where shall I send my article on Russian clinics? Where will you be?

2. You also say you will go to Russia if you get the invitation. Do you mean you would go after a few months, or soon, if the invitation came? I ask because of some of my connections and I have some and may be able to get an invitation for you. If I should propose it, I should want to know about when you would want to go.

3. The next point in this is in a former letter you said you wished me to go to Frankfurt also to see what Dr. Reed

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wishes, the host, you say. Adele Schneider
may write on "Intercity, Ranters".
I wish only to know if you
wish me to go or not. Don't
hesitate to say no if it is so
for it is all the same to me.
It means that I only have to
re-arrange my time. If I am not
to go, then all well and good as
it is.

4. Jack, I'll arrange ^{original} your
articles + send them to Dr. Deenand
for translation. And I'll see
Keeble Kallivitz as soon as your
chapter comes. I'm going to
take a great liberty with your
articles on B.C. and send English
copies to the Indian press. Will
you always remember in the future,
if you write articles for
magazines, to have a carbon
copy sent me for the Indian

press is busy trying to get started to
start a news agency - print service -
for the Indian press. Scott's
Meaning's things will go through
me and you can get it going;
and I'd like yours. The Indian
press pays miserably, but I'll
make some financial arrangements
by which I hope to be able to
pay writers. I'm in correspondence
with an Indian press service on
this matter. Anyway, if you
write for the Am. press at any
time, a carbon copy sent to me
will help much. If my plan
goes through, I'll write you
later. Again and sincerely yours

5. Today a Chinese
was here from the Students
organization. He saw your photo
and then told me you had
promised to send them a copy
of your books for their library,



Ayahoo

~~Agnes~~

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couldn't have the paper for the very
- circulation - linking for the "B. Co. Books".
He asked me to remind you. I
doubt. of this address is
the list of books addresses sent
you.

I have heard from my first
husband. He has sent me his
divorce papers. But they date earlier
than anything, for during my
childhood and girlhood, I was
not known as "Agnes", but by
another name - "Ayahoo" in a name
given me by my father which I later
abandoned. Not only my name,
but also my age, is different than
on my Almanac pass. It is a
sight. I curse the day both
certificates & such things were
invented. Here I am with papers
under two or three different names
and ages. I doubt if I ever get
a pass. I simply can't present the

divorce papers and being in new times.
If you get some ~~work~~ ~~studies~~ ~~studies~~ ~~studies~~
affairs they may be different
still. I may have to return to
America to get my pass.

You wish I were in the B.C.
movement among the workers, yes I
shall be if I am ever in India.
I don't love humanity enough to work
for B.C. in Germany. And then I
am no politician that I will always
combine the two more or less; or
at least work in a place where
I could do the two things at
once. For I see that today in
a workers' state like Russia,
B.C. is taken for granted as a part
of their work, I would not wait
for a revolution to advocate B.C.,
but at the same time to
work for the revolution is to make
B.C. possible for all women who

wish it. in 1927 I would devote myself entirely to the cause you do. I know that it will be done and I'd like to see some women physicians here do it. But I am made otherwise and there is no need for patients. I'm not.

When and the operation is done in the Spring, I am thinking seriously of being sterilized. I think I might take care of both things at once.

The article & chapter have not arrived. I will write you again if they do not arrive. If you do not hear from me, then you will know I have received them.

With love, Margaret, I am
always -
Agnes.

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P.S. Thank you for all the nice things you say about me. I was as happy to have seen you again also. I care for a very few people, after all, but am very glad when someone whom I regard as a friend or I do you, comes here. Added to that is the fact that I am deeply convinced of the work you are doing.

I read your decision about Three Phases with interest. My decision would have been the same. I'd hate to have her in any movement of value. I know she will love me for weeks, now. She told me she felt that destiny had thrown you and her together and that it would never part you. I

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only hope that destiny has
warned her against me. You
are always gentle and sweet
to people. I am at times
rather rough, and to her
turned an eye and her
as I would have done had I
been choosing a bag for
study under the microscope.
It was perhaps not fair.
But I was not born
yesterday and I don't like
people whom hear the call of
fate instead of hearing the
call of hard economic sense in
such matters as b. c. This
subject has nothing to do with
gas attachments, cooking vessels or
pianos in the front room.

Love.

Ayes

Have you said your
speech (in English)
before the women physicians
here? If so, can I have
it for the Indian press?

Notice of my discussion [1928?]
English Conversation and Debate, Course No. I
Under Miss Smedley.
 Meets for the first time after the holidays
 on January 12th, from 4-6 p.m.

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Topic for Debate and Discussion: The Racial and Colour Problem in Africa and the East.

- References:
1. Trade, Politics and Christianity in Africa & the East, by A. J. Macdonald. (Chapts. 3 and 4) and pp. 164-166; pp. 192-206
 2. The New Map of Asia, by Gibbens.
 3. The Small Family System, by Dr. Drysdale. (Ch. XI)
 4. The New Motherhood, by Sanger (Chapt. 6x14)
 5. The Pivot of Civilisation, by Sanger.
 6. The Black Man's Burden, by Morel.
 7. The Race Problem, by Cockin.
 8. The Rising Tide of Color, by Stoddard.
 9. Principles of Social Reconstruction by Bertrand Russell (Ch. VI on "Marriage and the Population Question")

Note to class: Members of this course must attend the lecture by Robert Dell in the Great Hall of the Seminar on Jan. 16, on "The Insecure Supremacy of the White Races".

The Essay on "The Racial and Colour Problem" must be ready by Jan. 19th. The essay is to cover eight written pages. The members of the class have complete freedom in expressing their opinions on this subject, but the opinions must be substantiated by facts which can be proved.

Agnes Smedley.