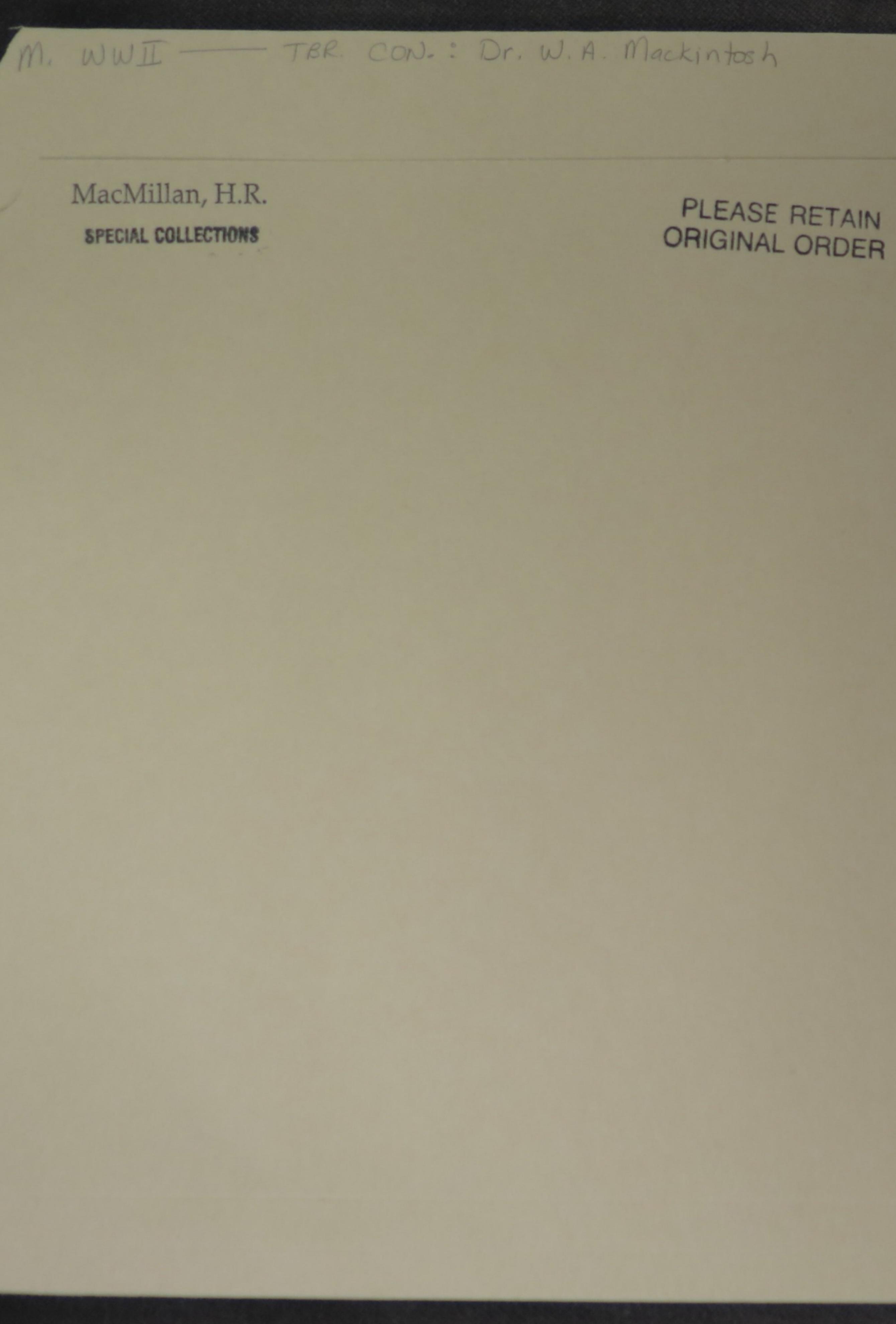
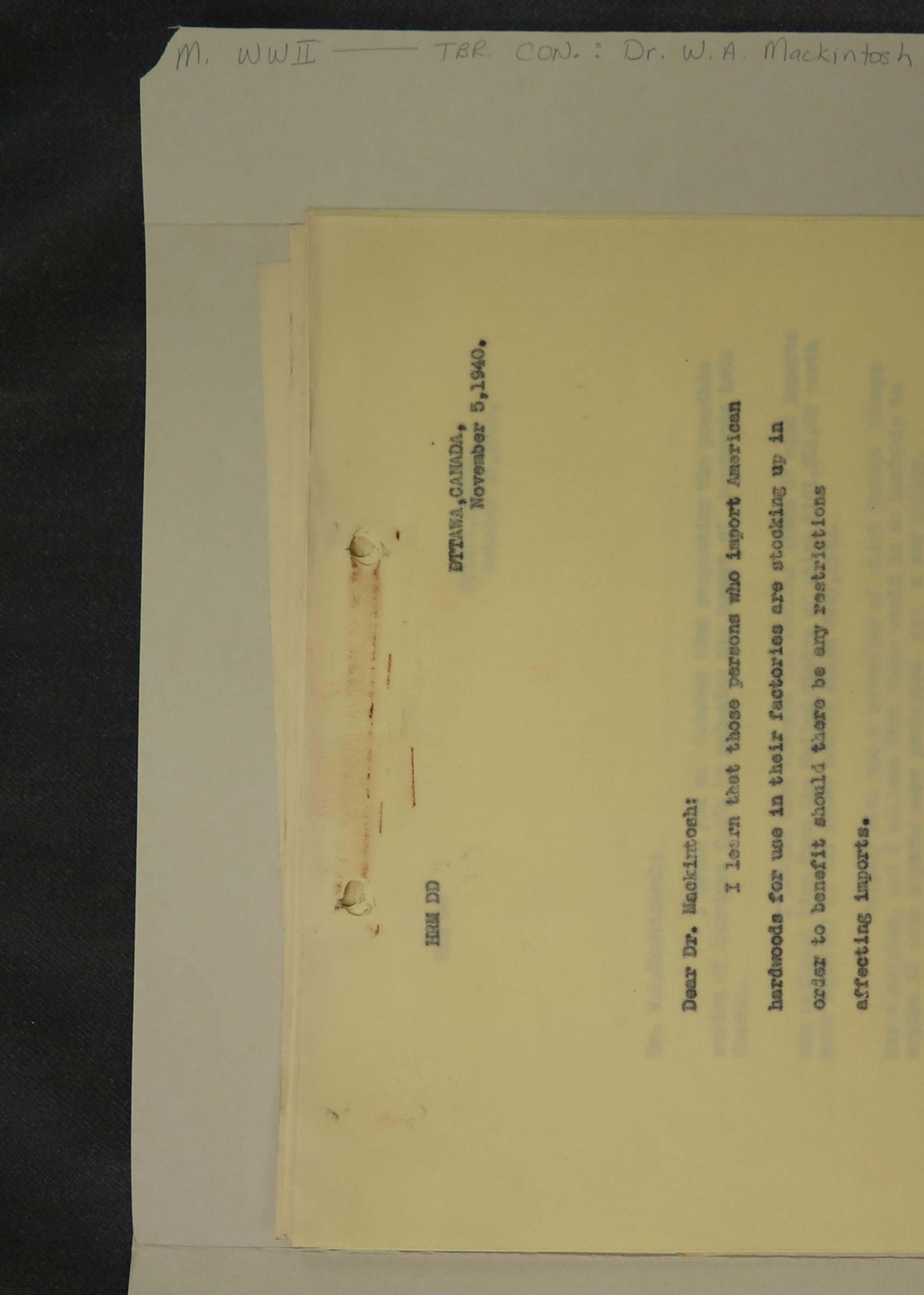
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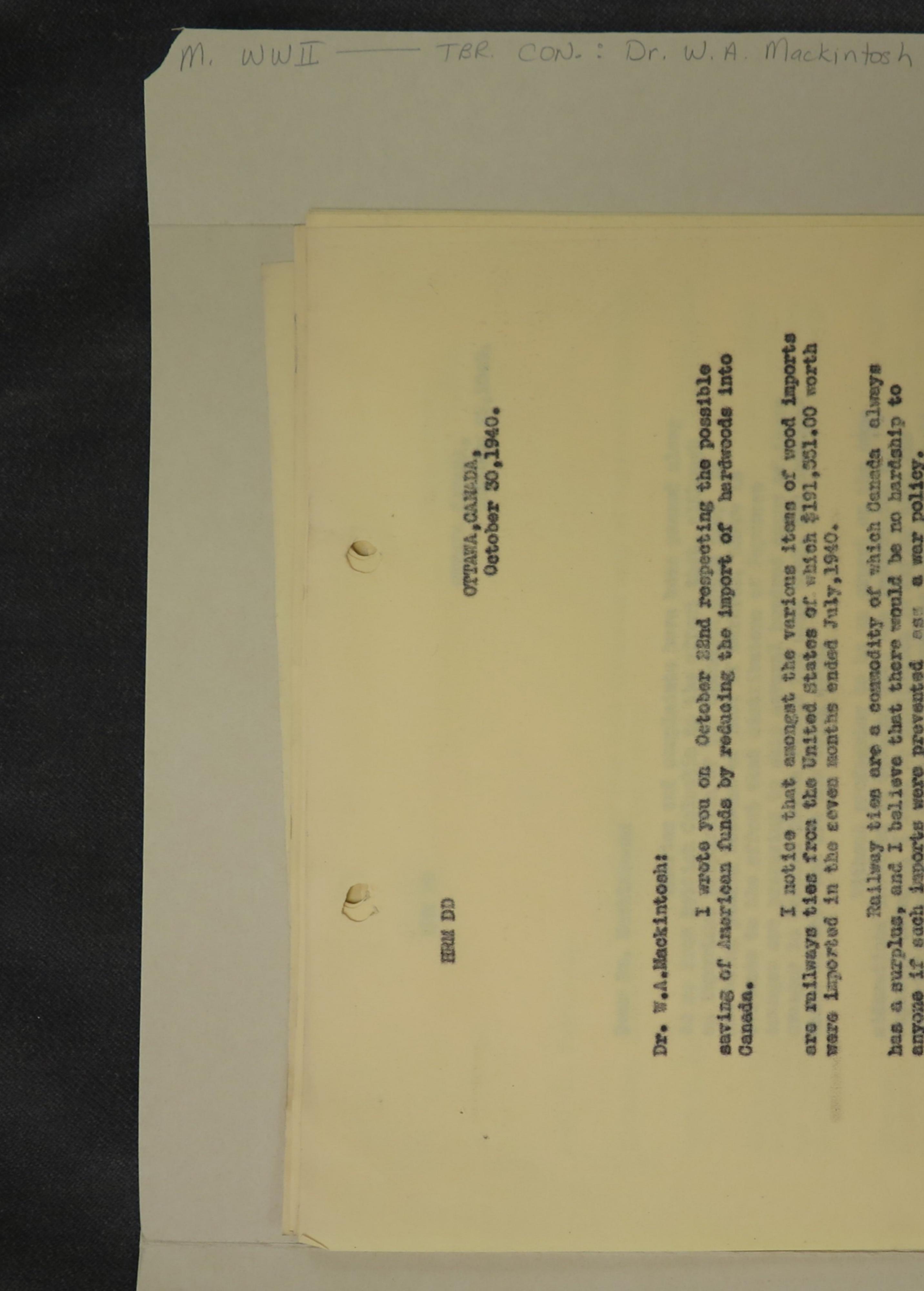




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Tours very truly. TIME CONTROLLER. the Deputy Minister. Dr. N.A.Machintosh. Special Assistant to th Department of Finance. Ottawe. Canada. affecting imports. 





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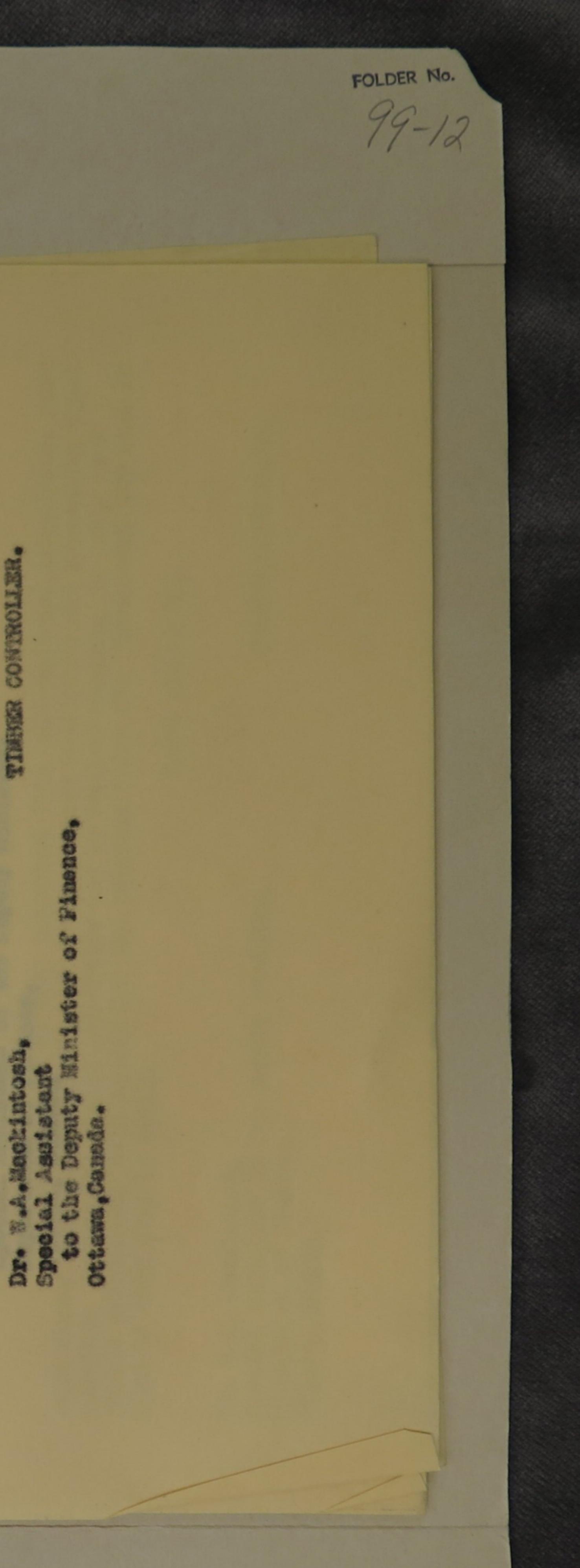
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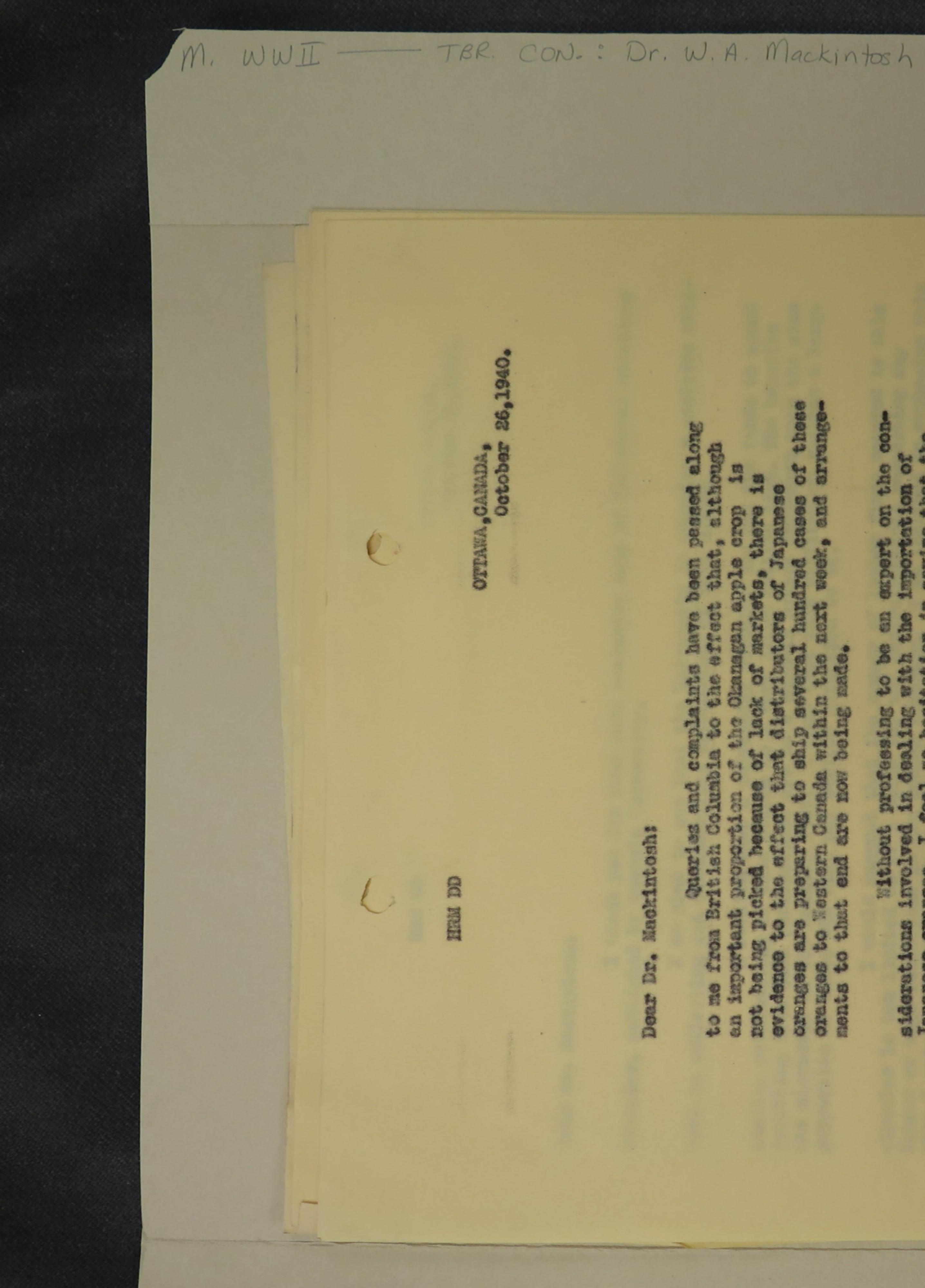
has a surplus, and I believe that there would be no hardship to anyone if such imports were prevented as a war policy.

that they are mixed woods, including woftwoods as well as hard therefore, I write to mention them specifically to you.

I observe many items in the lint of imports which believe should be discussed with you should you reach the point when you are considering the making of regulations.

Yours sincerely.





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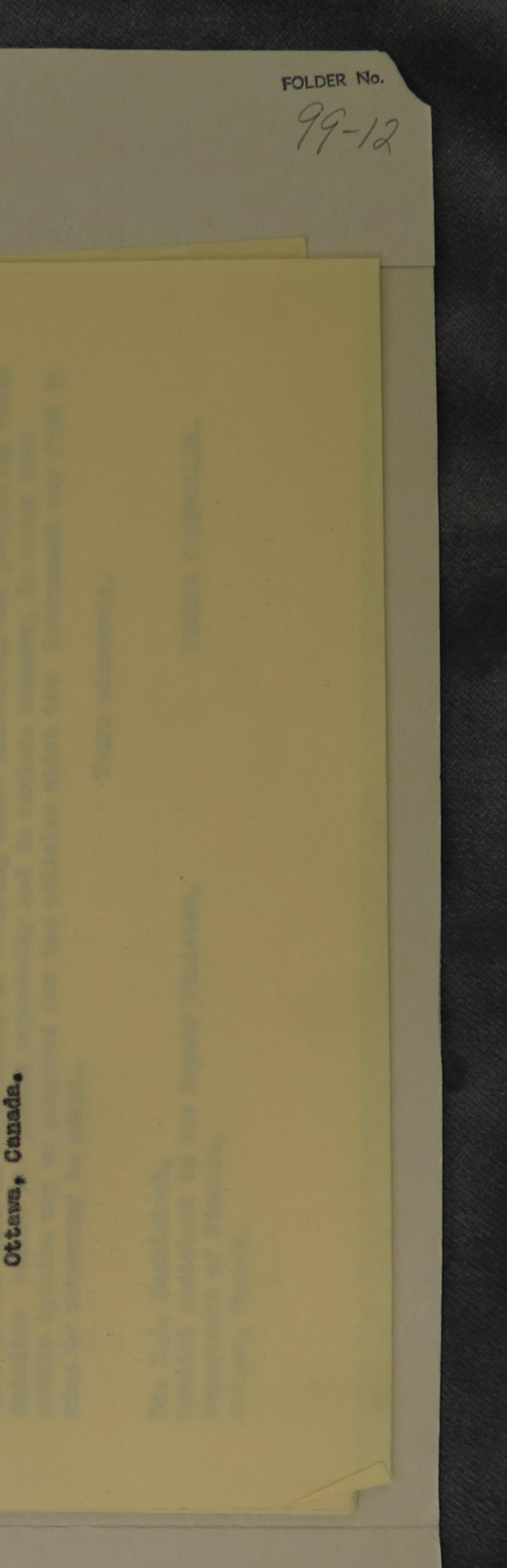
along the Queries and complaints have been peased alor to me from British Columbia to the effect that, slthough en important proportion of the Ohmagun apple crop is not being picked because of lack of markets, there is evidence to the effect that distributors of Japanese oranges are preparing to ship several hundred cases of t oranges to Western Canada within the next week, and arres

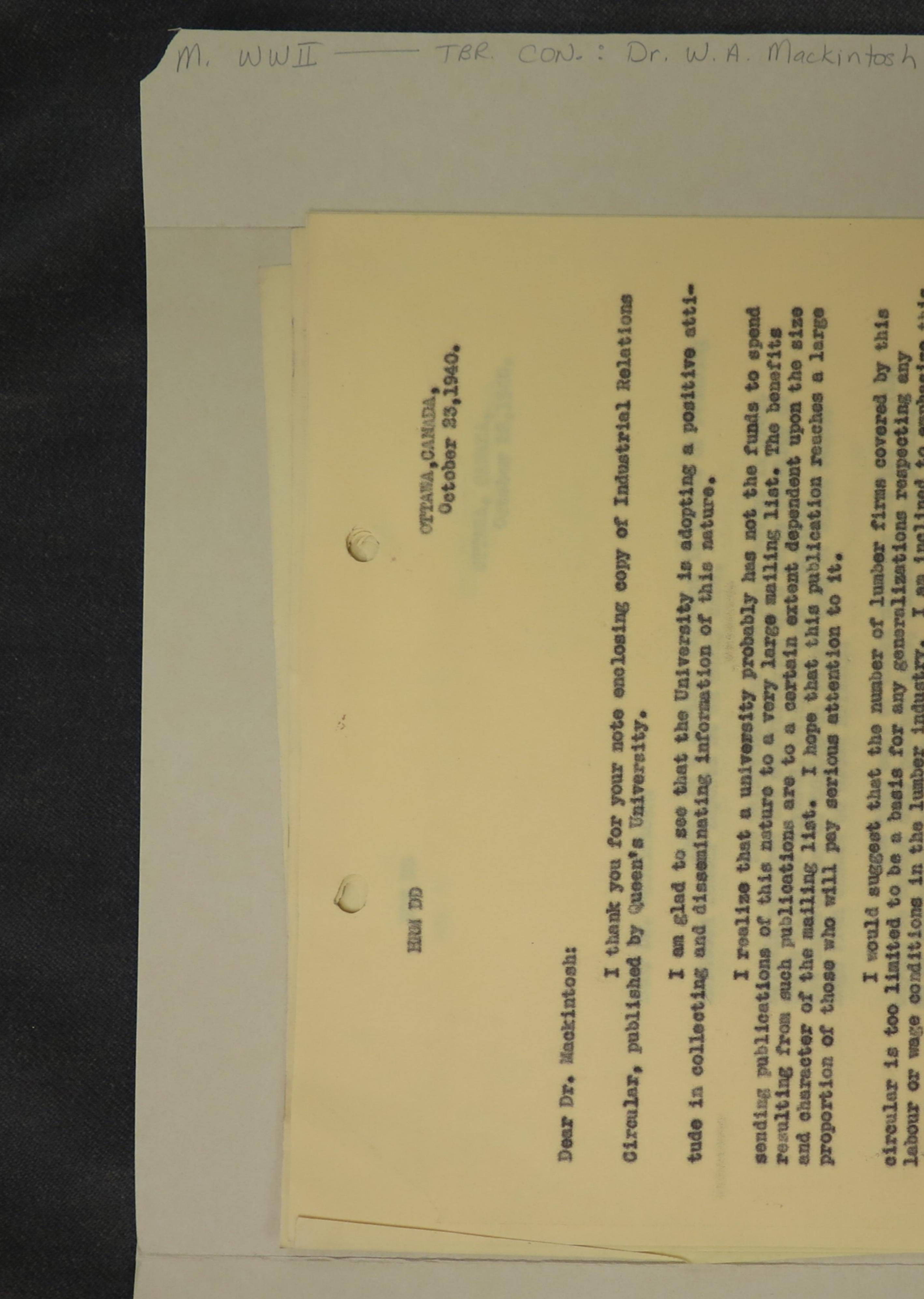
Without professing to be an appert on the con-siderations involved in dealing with the importation of Japanese oranges, I feel no hesitation in saying that the importation of these oranges under present conditions would appear to me to be a loss of economic strength, a loss of morale, and a waste of American funds.

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OTTANA, CAMALEA.

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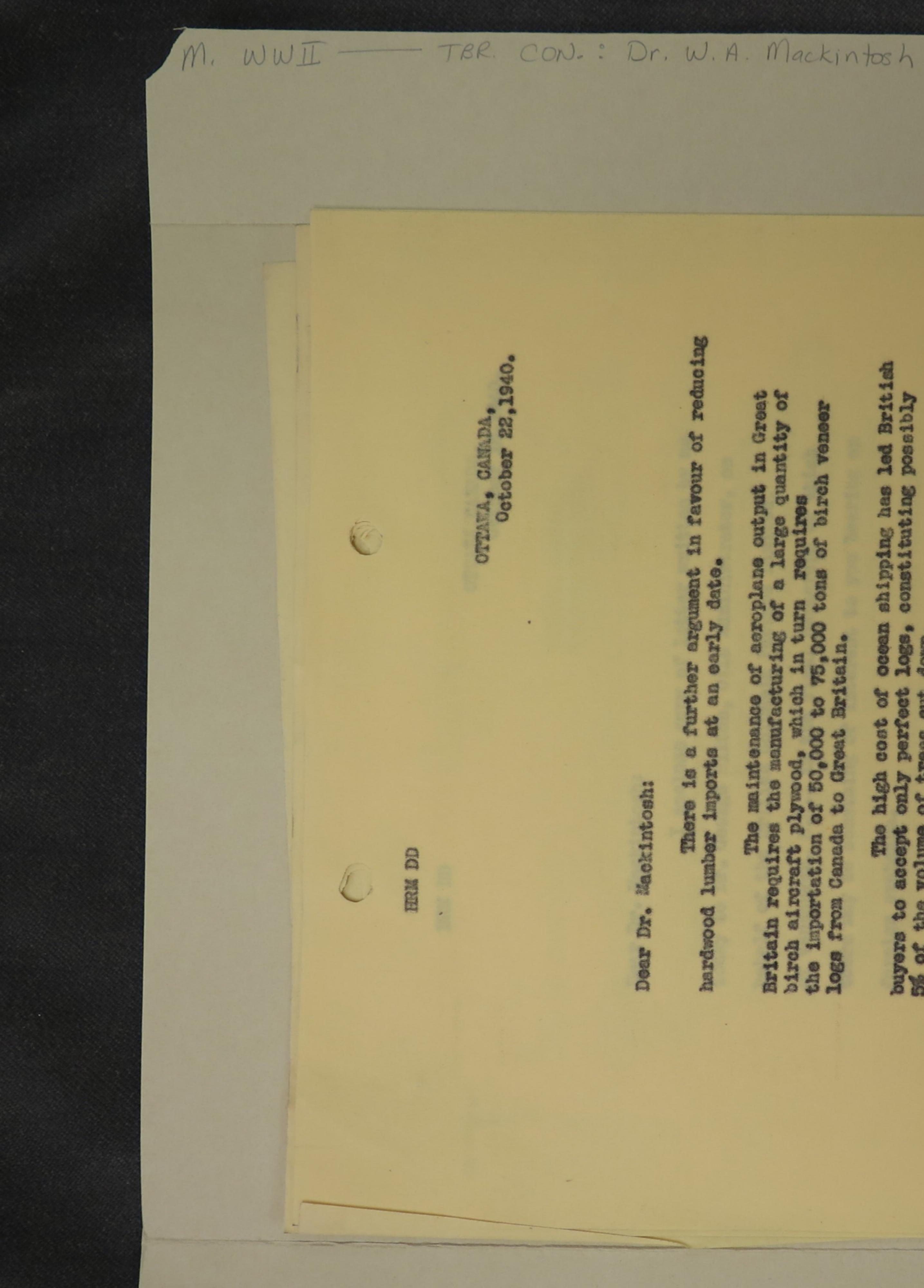
I realize that a university probably has not the funds sending publications of this mature to a very large mailing list. The be resulting from such publications are to a certain extent dependent upon and character of the mailing list. I hope that this publication reaches proportion of these who will pay serious attention to it.

I would suggest that the number of lumber firms covered circular is too limited to be a basis for any generalizations respecting labour or wage conditions in the lumber industry. I am inclined to emphy when I note that "LUMBERING" includes " lumbering, pulpwood contractors, manufacturers, seweilling, and chemical preservation of timber".

several hundred would employ 100 or more men, and consequently I believe cular should be besed upon reports from at least 40 or 50 well-selected 1 manufacturers.

The suggestion I reised respecting the activities of acc universities referred more particularly to the publicizing of conclusions that would be of help in creating an informed public opinion in Canada re conditions arising in Canada from the verious war activities. A good exa what I had in wind is given in the enclosed aligping from THE MONTHEAL GA

FOLDER No. I think it is very important that well-informed thought some should have an opportunity of studying these conditions and presenti opinions before the public repeatedly and in various manners, in order t public opinion may be prepared for the policies which the Coverment may wise or necessary to adopt. TIMBER CONTROL sincerely. Tours ter, the Deputy Minis Dr. W.A. Mackintosh. Special Assistant to th Department of Finance. Ottawa, Canada.



OTTARA, CAMADA, October 22,19

# Dear Dr. Machintosh:

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In favour of red hardwood lumber imports at an early date.

Britain requires the maintenance of aeroplane output in Greet birch aircraft plywood, which in turn requires the importation of 50,000 to 75,000 tons of birch veneer logs from Canada to Great Britain.

buyers to accept only perfect logs, constituting possibly 56 of the volume of trees cut down.

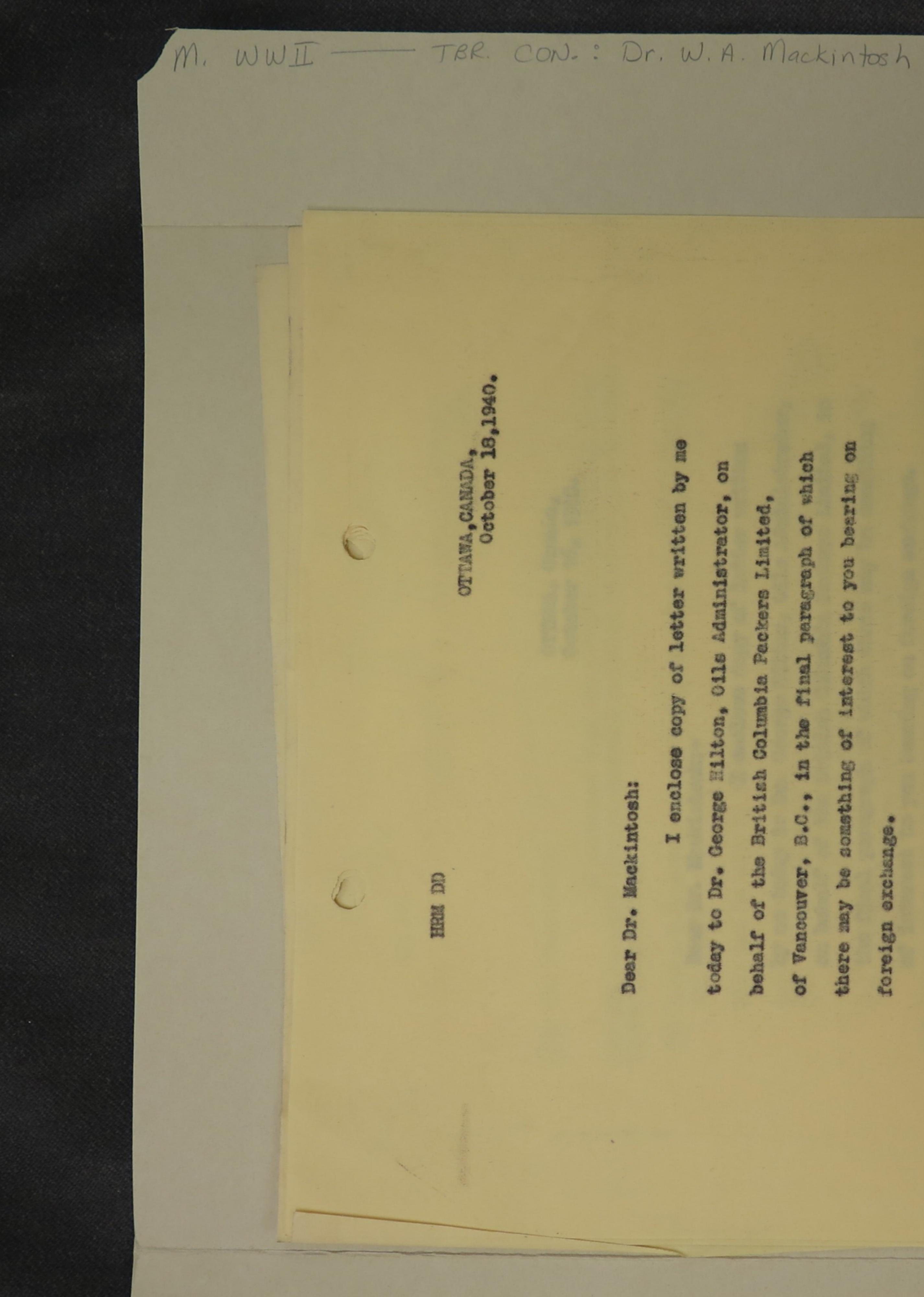
to market the balanc is becoming difficult these these trees. logs from the of

2 5 If hardwood lumber is imported only under licence where its use is essential, a wider market would provided in Canada for logs which are the by-product of the manufacture of aircraft plywood in the United King and Canada.

Yours Sincerely,

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FOLDER No. 99-12 Finance, JO 101 Dr. W.A.Mackintosh. Special Assistant to the Deputy Minis Ottawa.Canada.



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OTTANA, CANADA, October 18,1940

Mackintosh: Dear Dr. I onclose copy of letter written by

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the British Columbia Packers Limited. behalf of

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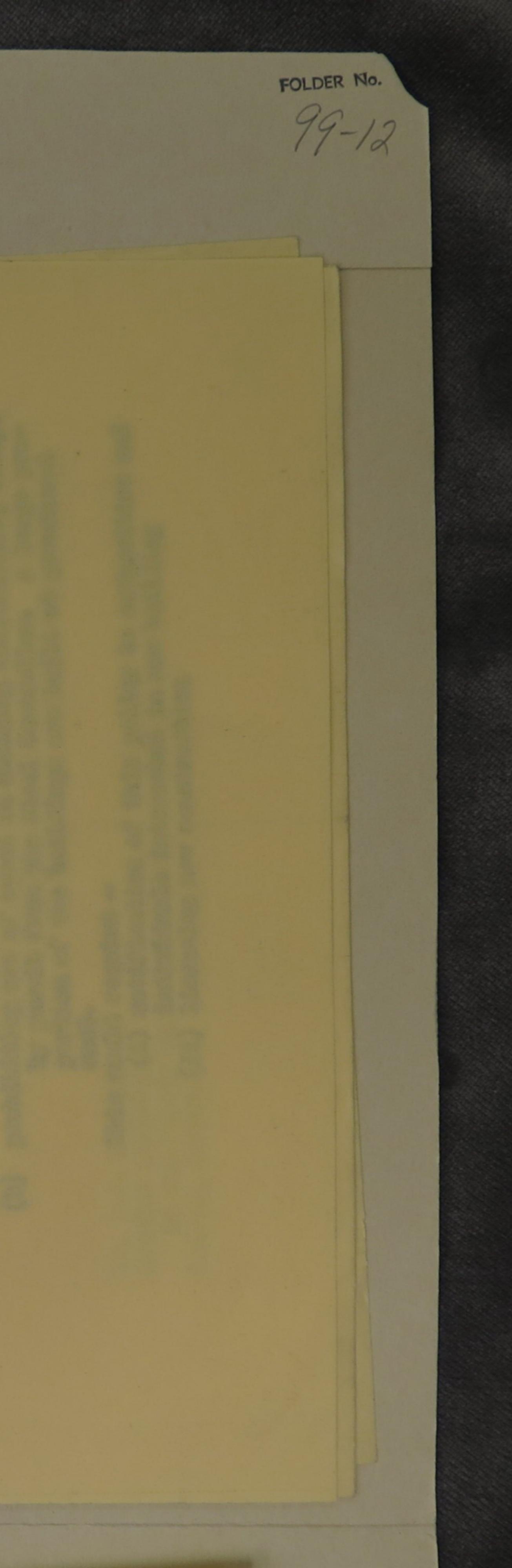
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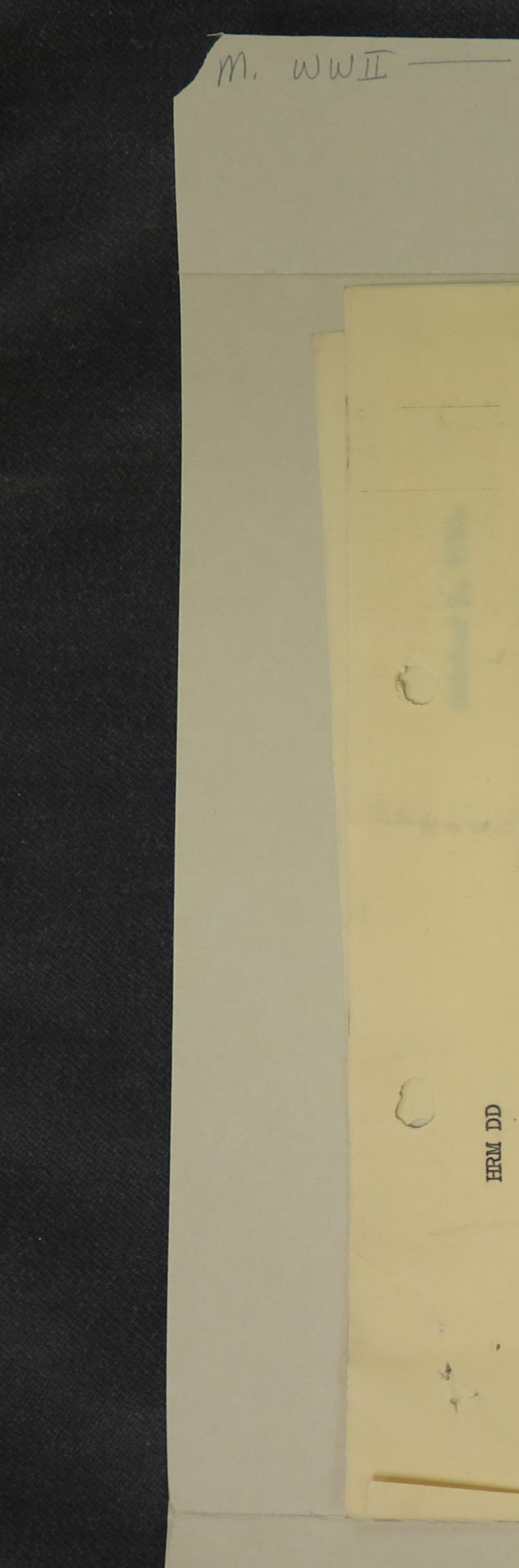
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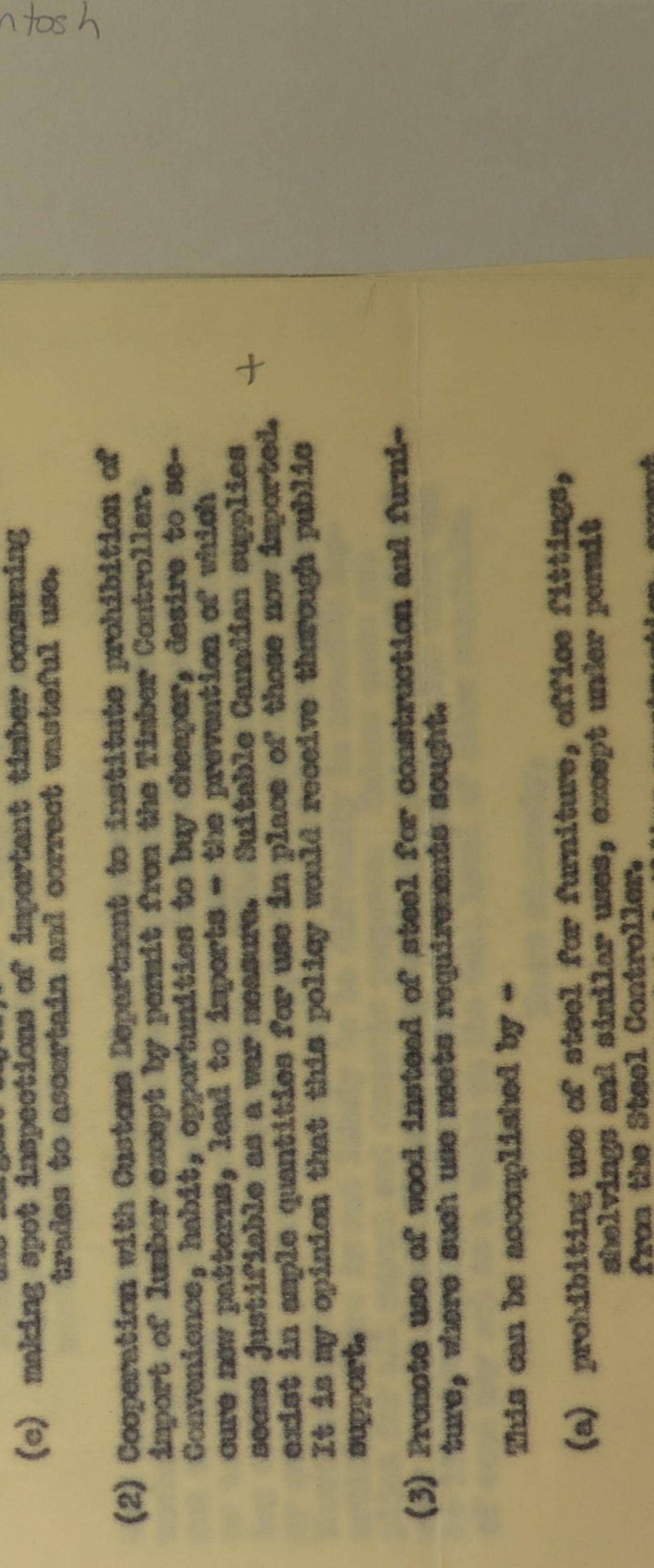


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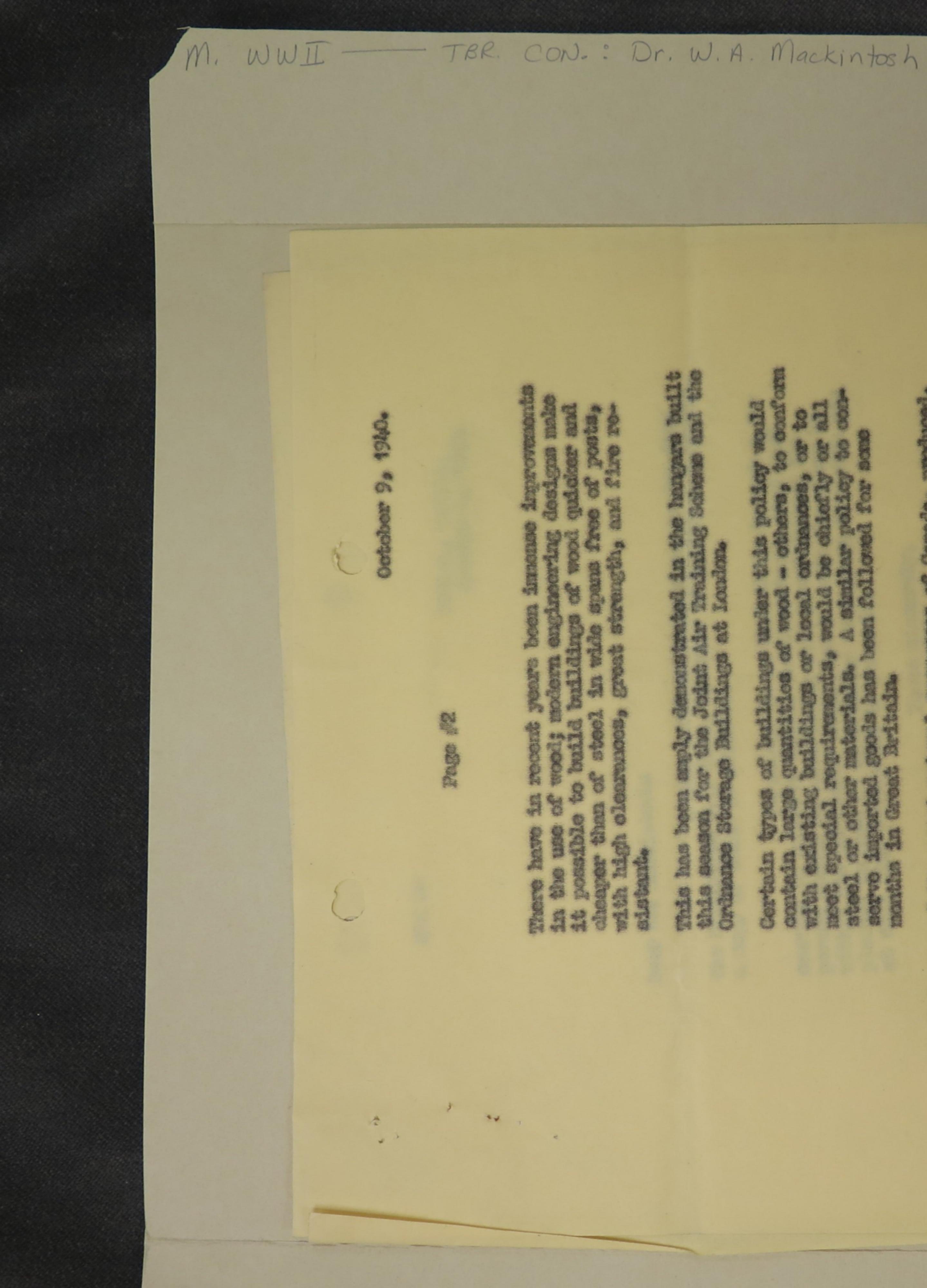




M. WWII ---- TBR. CON.: Dr. W.A. Mackintosh appealing to trade for support being consulted by government officials on specification purchasing, and inspections. (The Covernment is the largest buyer). the largest buyer). theing spot inspections of important timber consults trades to accentain and correct watchul use. recommend that the following atops he taken to (1) Restrict denotie use of lumber to non-exportable qualities and sizes. CORDER 9, 4940. 調 ZZ

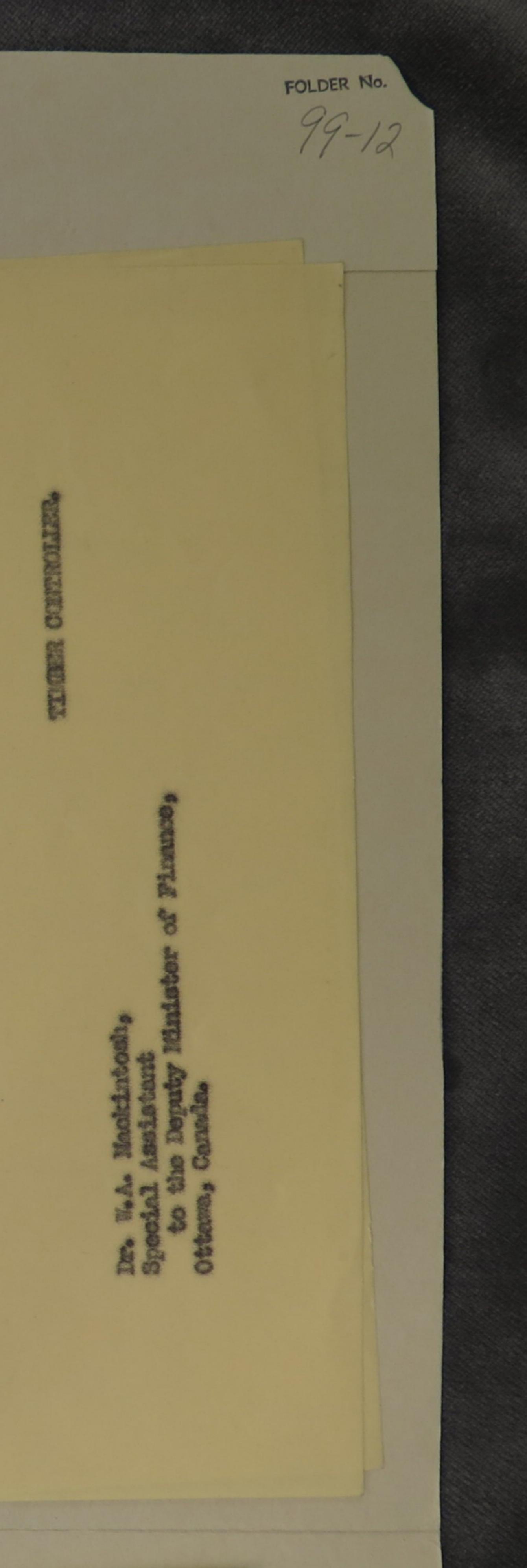


FOLDER No. 99-10 a) prohibiting use of steel for furniture, office fittings shelvings and similar uses, except under period from the Steel Controller.
b) prohibiting use of steel in building construction, except by period from the Steel Controller. A large pro-by period from the Steel Controller. A large pro-portion of the buildings are built at government cost.
(4) notification of this polley to authorities and (4) notification of this polley to authorities and (5) (1) require (1) notification of this policy to authorities individuals interested in new building
(11) licensing new construction (2)



This has been analy demonstrated in the harpers built this season for the Joint Air Training Scheme and the Ordnance Storage Buildings at London. There have in recert years been innerse inprovements in the use of wood; modern angineering designs make it possible to build buildings of wood quicker and obsepter then of steel in wide spane free of posts, with high elearences, great strength, and fire re-Certain types of buildings under this policy would contain large quantities of wood - others, to confor-with existing buildings or local orimances, or to neet special requirements, would be chiefly or all steel or other materials. A similar policy to con-steel or other materials. A similar policy to con-steel or other materials. A similar policy to con-steel or other materials.

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M. WWII ---- TBR. CON.: Dr. W.A. Mackintosh cessity to conserve United States exchange that each person should be considering what possibilities lie within his perticular scope, and I would therefore be pleased to have an opportunity to discuss this with you at some time conventiont to yourself. Nonourable C. D. How, Money a nenourable from Outobor 4, 1940 128 Section and 

