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Mrs. Albert Lasker  
29 Beekman Place,  
New York City,

Dearest Mary,

It is a long time since we met at the Cosmopolitan  
Cocktail party and at your lovely tea that you  
gave for the Federation in December.

Things are "hopping" in the International world.  
It is like a dream come true, as far as excitement  
and initiative goes. Now the reality of bringing  
Birth Control into all the over-populated nations  
of the world is the question. There were two  
mass meetings in Japan in December where three  
thousand people assembled to invite me to come  
over there. There are great possibilities of  
doing good work in Japan. I haven't been given  
my visa to go to Japan, but General Ridgeway  
answered my cable to the effect that the peace  
treaty would throw back to the Japanese proper  
authorities, the decision as to visas, so that  
is all right, and I expect as soon as these  
conditions are settled that I will have no difficulty.

What I want to ask you, I think we did talk about  
it briefly one day, is the continuation of giving  
the films to foreign medical societies. The  
results have certainly been most satisfactory  
throughout India, where medical students are  
shown the films very often, and it means that a  
whole new generation of Indian Doctors will know  
the technique of contraception. The Bureau, as  
you may know is pretty hard up. I am not sure

that Dr. Stone can carry the load much longer without going out to the public to ask for funds to maintain it. The Bureau is actually the main teaching center for Doctors in New York. Young medical students came from Yale, Harvard, Long Island College, Bellevue, Cornell Medical School to take courses of instruction from Dr. Stone. The films are shown practically every day to different groups that come to the Bureau. Of course all this is free of charge, and the amount of time and literature that is given amounts to considerable during the year.

Dr. Amano, who has set up a Clinic and teaching center in Japan, is on his way to the U.S. and wants very much to take a set of films as a gift from me to the Japanese Government Health authorities.

Enclosed is a letter from Mrs. Flowers at the Bureau for this set of films to Japan. I think it would be more appropriate under these conditions if the Lasker Foundation presented this set of films to the Japanese Government instead of Margaret Sanger. What do you say? Would you be willing to do this. In fact I think that it would be right hereafter when the Bureau asks you for any reimbursement for these films to have them come from the Lasker Foundation.

My love to you as always and affectionate regards to Albert,

  
Margaret Sanger

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