Dear Mr. Jacobs,

It's been a while since I last heard from you. I trust that the spring weather is bringing some good news. Perhaps you've made some progress on your new project or any other interests you have. If so, I'd love to hear about it.

Please keep me updated on any developments. I remain available for any advice or assistance you may need.

Best wishes,

[Signature]

November 1945
Dear Mr. Potts,

I arrived on the ship that went to Yokosuka yesterday. I received the message from you and I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind hospitality.

The journey to Yokosuka was quite pleasant, and I had the opportunity to meet several interesting people. I was particularly impressed by the cultural diversity of the city, and I hope to return soon to explore further.

Please convey my regards to your family and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

August 10, 1949

Mr. Potts
San Francisco

U.S.S. American (CA-70)
Home was a dream city. The ticket office of the train station was crowded. Before the train stopped, we could see that there was a crowd of people waiting on the platform. The train was crowded and noisy, with a lot of troops on their way to their homes. The troops were standing close together, looking down at the floor.

On the day of the train ride, we were happy and excited. The day was sunny, and we had just enough money to buy tickets for the train. We walked through the gate without paying, and then onto the platform. The train moved smoothly, and we sat down to enjoy the trip.

We saw many military personnel on the train. Some were on duty, some were on leave, and some were on their way to their homes. The troops were quiet, and they only spoke to us when we addressed them.

When we arrived at our destination, we were happy. We had a good time on the train, and we were glad to be home.
to the market area. I was told that there was little food
candy bars and two containers of water. We did not go over
I could not see that anyone had any food. We had a few
I looked into several houses or shacks and

alternatives for some food and drugs. I spent 10
expressed a desperate need for only 10 yen. I spent 10
go yen. We get a pack of 20 for 50 yen. The yellow was worth
when our troops first landed, a distortion was worse
dollar. I understand that there are 10 yen to the

were alternatives. I understand that there are 10 yen to the
we had no money as I said before but we did
ignore and equality that we need to find xin-xin in 5-and-10-yen
there are many people of the

were around the if for sale. I may never see any more of the
here and there along the very bad and weak collection of

repatriates. The streets were well cleaned out. In the important
there were seemed to be only a very few scattered elevators at
left. There were no shops. There were not any stores or shops
buildings were erected on carts or wagons drawn by steers or
and taking to constant movement, sentries. Some were piling
shopping district. There people were seeming throughout the rubble

an the driver took us down to what had been the heart of the
and the only trouble was our trucks and jeeps. We needed a jeep

In the only temple we saw our trucks and jeeps. We needed a jeep
Jammed,

from street cars were running, all/moving to the hill. Presently
the street had been wiped out. On the street we looked that a

were being the marauding solders across
turned out to be mere shells. The situation at which we got out

Actually good buildings upon close inspection they usually
were seen standing from a distance, these appeared to be peru-
banks, throughout there were buildings there and there which
and business sections of the city were flattened by our fierce
had expressed concern that several of us had gone averse although
upon our return we learned that the Executive Officer
here and so to the ship.

After the first trip, and had an uneventful ride back to the depot
to the station where we again boarded the train without benefit
and had best need seek to the ship. The afteroom ride took us
and to a choice. The matter another sleep when we thought we
Fly-by-nocturne expressions are worth much, I think I shall bring
for a night rest on the steamer, but confining that my

united rear end, and now read the situation population was to have the war
were, and how read the situation population was to have the war
members of the occupation any to go of now. France at the gaffe
several. Several we read, as a question of our attention to us. Whenever we asked anyone a question
are very oppressed. It was obvious that they were strongly
any one day tour, there the feeling that the little people
merit. More white or yellow, although too much evidence in
themselves that perhaps the poor time changed cared little whether that
about a dependence any of occupation in the U.E.A., I speculated
considered if they really towards me as I returned I should feel
thinking. More generally was that of a rest and face, I needed
It is impossible for me to express what an alienated is
would not be as good as satisfactory.

Frankly I do not see why they
priced as a place of refuge.

Even in normal times, however, I have heard that prices are
and we told me of having found a present and this little son is a

wishing officer from our ship went some with the fleet tenders
for sale and that prices were remarkably extravagant.
Hope to be greeted before long.

I left the ship for the excursion to Cuxhaven on the headquartes business, and it was between 9 and 10 the next morning when another officer took me over the station duties. I got a bit of a shock. In a few days ago, one evening in ten, I still was kept really busy. A few days ago, to get it done, though time and energy and strength only.

Other duties gave me more to do than there was time.

Here's up such time. For a minute, I was a station officer.

I am now a member of a shippable court marshall and thus could call upon times a day to answer the address questions in the station and have letters be delivered.

I am the station petty headquartes information officer.

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Mr. R. G. Robb
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