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Guide to the Salmon Levinson Papers 1905-1998



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Descriptive Summary

Identifier	ICU.SPCL.LEVINSONS
Title	Levinson, Salmon. Papers
Date	1905-1998
Size	40.5 linear feet (76 boxes)
Repository	Special Collections Research Center University of Chicago Library 1100 East 57th Street Chicago, Illinois 60637 U.S.A.
Abstract	Salmon O. Levinson (1865-1941), attorney, philanthropist and key figure in the movement to outlaw war. The collection includes correspondence, political essays, materials related to the “Outlawry of War” efforts, awards and materials and papers on Poetry magazine.

Information on Use

Access

The collection is open for research.

Citation

When quoting material from this collection, the preferred citation is: Board of Trustees. Country Home for Convalescent Children. Records, [Box #, Folder #], Special Collections Research Center, University of Chicago Library

Biographical Note

Salmon Oliver Levinson was born on December 29, 1865 to Newman David and Minne (Minna) Levinson, poor Jewish immigrants from Germany, in Noblesville, Indiana.

After graduating from Noblesville High School, Levinson attended the University of Chicago for three years before transferring to Yale University from which he graduated in 1888. In 1891, he received an LL.B degree from Lake Forest College and was admitted to the Illinois State Bar. That same year he embarked on a legal career as an attorney practicing in Chicago. As a lawyer, Levinson specialized in industrial organizations and corporate law, however he often took on pro bono cases for those in need.

Levinson was married to Ruth Levinson and later Helen Bartlett Levinson, and was the father of four children-John, Horace Cilley, Ronald Bartlett and Helen Furnas.

Levinson's peace activism started in earnest during the First World War when he tried to persuade Allied and German leaders to come to an accord. During World War I and its aftermath he became a steady proponent of the Outlawry of War, a political movement to abolish war. He sought to legally ban war both for ethical reasons and for the large financial costs to the belligerent nations. While at first supporting the idea of a League of Nations, he vociferously opposed it as it did not include a plan for outlawing war in the League covenant and he protested against the Treaty of Versailles. He consulted with President Warren T. Harding and Senator Philander C. Knox on his peace plan and presented the Knox-Levinson Outlawry of War Plan to the Disarmament Conference. He also worked closely with Senator William E. Borah on his peace campaigns. He later consulted on what would eventually become the 1928 Kellogg-Briand Pact with French politician Aristide Briand. This international agreement was signed by the governments of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Germany, and Japan, with a total of 62 nations agreeing to not use war to resolve international conflict. The Pact is considered to be a predecessor for the eventual United Nations charter.

Along with his work on behalf of international peace, Levinson worked closely with Jane Addams on philanthropic efforts in Chicago. Other charitable interests included Yale University, various Jewish causes including financial support for the refugee crisis created by the rise of Nazism in the 1930s. In 1914, he established the Levinson Prize for Poetry magazine, which is still administered today.

In 1929 Levinson gave \$50,000 to the University of Idaho to establish the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation and in 1930 his name was put forward for the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1931 he was given the Rosenberger Medal by the University of Chicago for his work in international relations. In 1934 he was decorated with the French Legion of Honor. He was also the author of "Aggression, International," for The Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. Salmon Levinson passed away a long period of illness on February 2, 1941.

Scope Note

The Salmon O. Levinson papers include correspondence, political essays, materials related to the "Outlawry of War" efforts, awards and materials and papers on Poetry magazine. This collection contains over 40,000 letters including correspondence between Levinson and Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, and Franklin Roosevelt, Senators William E. Borah and Philander C. Knox, and major figures such as Charles W. Eliot, John Dewey, Walter Lippmann, Justice Florence E. Allen. Internationally, Levinson corresponded with Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Lothian and Professor Gilbert Murray of the United Kingdom. France decorated him with the Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur (French Legion of Honor) in 1934 and at the University he was presented with the Rosenberger award that same year for his contributions to political relations. Also included in the collection are materials relating to Levinson's legal work in the reorganization of industries and railroads.

Series I: Alphabetical Files, 1914-1941

This series includes correspondence between Levinson and various figures in Chicago philanthropy including Jane Addams and educator John Dewey and politicians such as Senator William E. Borah, Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, French politician Aristide Briand. This series also includes letters on the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights Against Nazism.

Series II: Outgoing Correspondence, 1913-1941

This series includes correspondence organized by date between Levinson and his associates in world peace work and personal associates and friends.

Series III: Alphabetical Files, 1910-1941

This series includes paperwork on the Kellogg- Briand Act Pact of 1928 and materials on the League of Nations. It also includes proposals on World War I war debt, the raise of fascism in 1930s Europe and newspaper op-eds written by Levinson in the Chicago press.

Series IV: Addenda

Though small, this addition contains some interesting and important material including, typescript extracts from Levinson's diary from the 1920s-1930s, some correspondence from and to Levinson during this time period, letters and telegrams of condolence sent to Levinson's wife upon his death, typescripts of a small number of talks and essays given by Levinson, hoods and diploma for honorary degrees. Also notable is material related to the Levinson prize, established in 1914 by Levinson and administered by Poetry. Included in this part of the collection are letters of thanks to various members of the Levinson family (Levinson himself, his son, and his son's wife) from poets who had won the award. Many important poets are represented; May Sarton, Anne Sexton, James Dickey, Gary Snyder, Robert Lowell, and William Carlos William, to name only a few. There is also a small amount of correspondence and memorabilia from Harriet Monroe, as well as more general correspondence from the staff of Poetry through the years.

Subject Headings

- Levinson, Salmon Oliver, 1865-1941
- Poetry (Chicago, Ill.)
- War
- Peace

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