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June 28, 1938.

Dear Amos,

What are you doing this summer, and what are the chances of seeing you? The accommodations are good, if you and Mrs. Pinchot should pass this way. I wonder your conscience allows you to forego conferences with me if we are really to save the nation,—and not merely promote the interests of Isreal,—and F. D. R.

What was the state of Roman finances, and did they have inflation, during the period of bread and circuses, and going to Hell? Do you remember I don't seem to own a Roman history. Sir Mathews Flinders Petrie's formula for for the decay of civilization seems to be that it occurs when private capital is taken to comfort and amuse the people, and when people can live without effort. In, I think, nine civilizations, he found the formula worked out. In ancient times it was a foreign conqueror who stepped in and ruled the decadent nation. Having no convenient conquerors, I suppose we must content ourselves with kakeetred tocracy. Cheerio:

I started fresh and have done a dozen short chapters of a proposed little book against the New Deal racket and for sanity. Of course it is rather hard work, without the stenographers and other amenities that you "economic royalists" enjoy However, I keep at it in the mornongs and golf afternoons. It's a decent life for an old man. I have asked Gannett whether he would like to see my stuff, for possible use in his publications, or for the Committee's propaganda in the mean time.

Socialism is merely an extension of W. P. A. Think that over and then do tell me whether you think there is any creature lower than

one Mr. Aubrey Williams. I don't mind communists and socialists, although I think they need careful watching these days; but these disgusting people who are trying to sabbotage everything from inside, seem to me especially slimy and dangerous.

Well, I have had a little talk on paper. We must have one in per-

Hunt?

Your's