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Dear Now Tow Look:

I've been watching for Drummers and Dreamers, and expect it to show up any day now. I've asked our book reviewer to give it a special look. And I'm proud of you for having made the special and, I hope rewarding effort of getting it out, Click. You have always been a persistent and frightfully hard-working little devil. It sounds like you've done an enormous amount of work on this one; and it beats me when you have found time to do it.

Yes, I spent much of the summer in Europe and the Near East. I wrote a 17-part series on the Arab-Israeli crisis, one which has been well received by persons who are supposed to know something about that problem. I sent Dean Guie my summary and conclusions with the guess that he would not agree, of course. Much to my amazement, he replied that he DID AGREE, which I think marks a new first in our editorial relations over the years.

I am amazed to know that the engineers are studying ways and means for expanding the room at the old Rep. I, too, thought the place was engineered for a long time, but I guess there is just no imagining Yakima's growth!

I received one of those government civil service questionnaires on you, and filled it out as glowingly as I could. From what I've seen of some of the public information people working for the people of this country, I'm sorry you didn't join up.

Give my regards to Ray Ruppert. I know I

owe him a letter. Ask him not to be impatient, but I have been frightfully on the go for about four months now. Peg and my two boys are fine — the big one playing football for Denver's biggest high school, the little one no longer little. I'd like to come to Yakima for a visit some time, but have no plans for now. If we run a review or commentary on your book, I'll send you a copy, Click. It was nice to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Lucas

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