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which to him was intolerable and in no way related to my subject and of which I shall tell you at our next interview.

Now as I say I am convinced of the real value of this plan. I have not time to elaborate my reasons in correspondence but I think you can imagine them from the following:

1. Every one should have an opportunity to subscribe.
2. We would get credit for going about this business in an open way, which would commend support.
3. Some at least would infer that our opponents were relying on large subscriptions and the big interests.
4. Those who did contribute would follow their contributions with their hard work.
5. After such a general appeal it would be easy for you or me or any one else to solicit subscriptions for our cause generally - subscriptions which need not be carried into this fund.
6. No information need be given publicly with regard to the extent, success or failure of this appeal.
7. It would be very easy in addressing any meeting or association to ask that this fund be remembered.
8. It is imperative in my view to let our supporters know, publicly, that we are doing something or trying to do something to defeat the Government. Our Chief ought to "ride" King - be if possible one jump ahead of him from now on until election. Otherwise King will occupy "centre stage" (as he did on front pages of Globe and Mail this morning with regard to the elections) and we will be over in the "wings" somewhere. My view is don't let us have a mere contest but let us show our supporters that we are giving them a real battle and dominating it.

If you concur I want you to write to the Chief saying so. You need not send him a copy of

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