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Ottawa, April 19th, 1932.

My dear Dr. Anderson,-

I returned to Ottawa this morning and have read your letter with exceeding interest and no little pleasure.

The fight you have had this session was an intensely bitter one. Press despatches indicated that and besides I read the "Regina Star" fairly regularly. I also had the great advantage of reading a recent speech of Mr. Bryant in pamphlet form.

Now as to the question on which you ask my opinion: One hesitates to advise from a distance of two thousand miles for the longer one is in public life the more he realizes that he must be on the ground in order to give a really intelligent criticism or recommendation. Of course I can picture very generally the situation and know the principal actors pretty well.

Subject to the above limitation, I am going to give you my view. Briefly my view is favourable, for reasons I will enumerate:

(1). These are unprecedented times economically, and for Saskatchewan the situation is perhaps the most desperate of all. For such times something in the nature of a Union or widely co-operative government is the most fitting instrument.

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