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have prevailed for the far west traffic, and these instead of being alleviated are accentuated in the most indefensible fashion by the action of Parliament last session in forcing by its own hand certain rates for certain goods passing eastward from Alberta and Saskatchewan and at the same time doing nothing in respect of westward bound freight.

You are absolutely right that the only effect of the deal made between Mr. King and Mr. Crerar was to make inevitable at the hands of the Railway Commission unjustly high rates on other commodities and all commodities going in every direction. Without question British Columbia now suffers more than she ever did and the added discrimination has no shadow of defence.

British Columbia pays indeed in large degree the penalty for the failure to take a broad and just view last session. She pays in large degree the cost of the parliamentary vote secured by the Crow's Nest Pass bargain.

Yours very truly,

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