C 30543

- June 9 Letter, King to Greene, sending copies of publications of Department of
 Labour, Canada, and directing attention to references to prices, showing
 that subject of larger investigation planned by Foundation was discussed
 with Mr. Greene while in New York.
- June 9 Telegram, Greene to King, stating: "Further conference with our associates leads us to definite proposal that you enlist in the broad study outlined in our conversation. Could you come again soon for conference looking toward early decision."
- June 9 Letter, Greene to King, confirming telegram and mentioning "important studies which were the subject of our conversation at Mr. Rockefeller's house last Saturday." Also:

We are now prepared to go so far as to invite your earnest consideration of the proposal that you should enlist under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation in the investigation of the great problem of industrial relations, with a special view to the discovery of some organization or union, or at any rate of some mutual relationship of capital and labor which would afford to labor the protection it needs against oppression and exploitation, while at the same time promoting its efficiency as an instrument of economic production.

Letter invites outline of a method of work and organization for the proposed investigation. "To make the largest possible contribution to the solution of this great problem - that is what we on our side are trying to secure. Also:

It might be expected that hard study for a year or two would yield much light on the problem and particularly on the very question whether such studies could be profitably pursued for a longer or an indefinite time under such auspices and with such resources as the Rockefeller Foundation could provide.

- June 11 Letter, King to Greene, asking time for consideration and asking opportunity to defer decision till end of month.
- June 15 Letter, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to King, acknowledging documents and expressing hope that "it may be possible for us to enlist your co-operation in the study of that wast, complicated and most important subject".

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers Volume C 32