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My dear Livesay:-

Thank you very much for your
letter of November 22nd.

I have not yet heard from the
Department to which I wrote regarding War
Medals for War Correspondents, but I shall give
them a little more time and if I do not hear I
shall get after them again.

I shall look forward to seeing
you when you come to Montreal.

I do not know whether my opinion in
reference to the elections is worth anything or
not. The opinion prevails here that the Liberals
will have the majority of seats, but that no one
party will have enough to enable them to carry on
without certain re-grouping taking place. It is
quite possible - nay, even likely - that neither
King, nor Crerar nor Meighen will be the Prime
Minister when the House concludes its first session
after the election. I do not think the Quebec
Liberals are strong for King, although they put him
where he is. Neither have I heard Liberals from
anywhere enthusiastic about his leadership. For
the first month or so of the campaign I thought that
Meighen was gaining ground, but I think his campaign
of education is not giving the results that he
expected of it.

If King is not chosen as Prime
Minister I agree with you that Sir Lomer Gouin will
bulk largely in the picture, though many consider