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CANADA

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES

OF

CANADA

OTTAWA, 2, ONTARIO.

REDUCTION 15x 7 EXPOSURE READING.

Continued from Roll 4.

Roll 3

The Commercial Agency of the Government of Canada.

PETER B. BALL,
Agent.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
CANADIAN.
WESTERN UNION CODE.
TELEPHONE NO 1562.

Offices: 39 & 40, Central House,
Christchurch Buildings,
Birmingham.

29th. June 1906

My dear Mr. King,

I think I will be about the first to congratulate you on the honours bestowed upon you by His Majesty. I will probably have seen it before you did yourself, although my congratulations may be a little late in reaching you.

I hope you will live long to wear the order.

I am,

Very truly yours,

P B Ball

William Lyon Mackenzie King Esq., C.M.G.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

a.b. Jul 23-06

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Ottawa,July 13,1908.

My dear Mr.Hall:

I was indeed pleased to receive on the English mail which has just come to hand,your very kind letter of the 23th ult..in which you extend to me your generous congratulations on the honour recently received. It is a source of great pleasure to me to know that your letter was written probably before I myself had seen the announcement in the morning papers,which I did while still in bed,about 7.30 a.m. here,or nearly noon with you in England.

I thank you sincerely for your kind wishes and shall always be very grateful for this mark

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of your friendship.

I am,with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

P.B.Ball,Esq.,
39--40 Central House,
Christ Church Buildings.
Birmingham,Eng.

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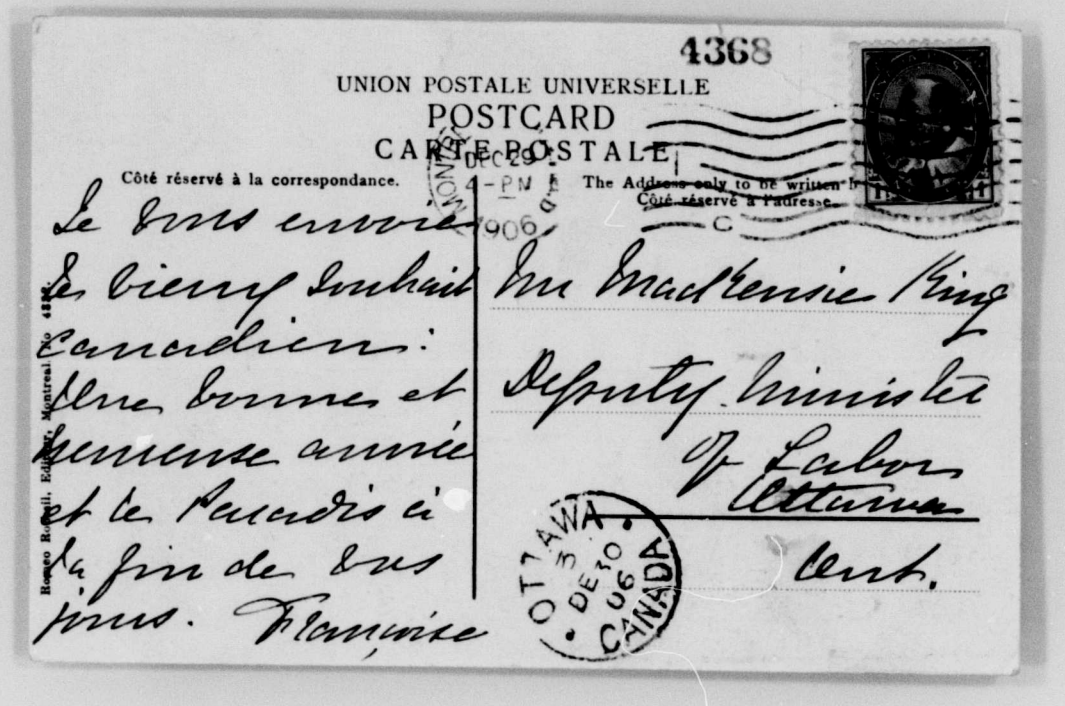
4368

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POSTCARD

CARTE POSTALE

Côté réservé à la correspondance.

Le bons envoie
Le bien souhait
Canadien:
Une bonne et
heureuse année
et le bonheur à
la fin de tous
jours. Françoise

DEC 29 4-PM 1906

The Address only to be written here
Côté réservé à l'adresse

Rt Hon Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister
of Labor
Ottawa
Ont.

OTTAWA DE 30 06 CANADA

Romeo Bernatchez, Editeur, Montreal No 4368

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for personal p.

Nanaimo B.C.
Monday Dec 3rd 1906

Mr. King

Dear Friend among the many congratulations you will receive, let me also congratulate you on your success in settleing the Lethbridge trouble.
I have a very Dear Friend in Lethbridge.
It seems you bring Peace & happness wherever you go. May you allways have success in all your undertakings

yours sincerely
Edna Bate

and p.
Mrs W.P. Bate
Finlayson St-

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Ottawa, December 14th, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Bate,

Your very kind letter of the 3rd inst. addressed to me at Lethbridge, has been forwarded to Ottawa, and I have only just received it.

I need hardly say that it has brought me very great pleasure, and that I appreciate sincerely your kind congratulations.

The strike at Lethbridge was certainly a very serious one. More serious in some respects than the strike at Nanaimo a year ago. What a pity it is there should be any strikes at all. Perhaps some day we will find some means which will prevent them altogether.

It is a great pleasure to feel that one's work may be of service to others, and certainly life has nothing better to offer in the way of reward than such kind words of appreciation. as you have expressed. I would have you know that I am very grateful for them, as well as for your kind wishes .

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(Mrs. W. Bate-- 2)

I hope that you are well, and that Nanaimo is prospering.

With best wishes, and renewed thanks, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. W. Bate,

Finleyson St.,

Nanaimo, B.C.

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Dear Mr. King

Will you accept my congratulations upon the honours conferred upon you and hope it is only the beginning of all the good things in store for you.

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We still hope that before the Summer is over, we will have that promised visit- Edith & Gordon have gone to the Gillard Camping for three or four weeks. I suppose you are also keeping more Engaging your country seat-

We are having lots of joy

Dr. Bruce:- & Mrs Rick & Jean Lee Taylor -

the family circle- with the exception of Mr. Brien & Mrs Gray & Mrs Cody & Mrs Bridle L. Baulch -

Parkdale -

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Can. High Commissioner
to London

34, OXFORD MANSION,
BINSTEAD STREET, W.

26. January 1906.
26 JAN. 1906

Dear King.

When Lord Strathcona left for Canada we Canadians here in London thought it meant that we should have a new Secretary from Canada. Lord Strathcona has returned and we still have a distinct Welshman to represent us.

As Secretary of the Canadian Office here I can still look after the Archivist work and in fact much better than at present. My letters remain unanswered by the present secretary and when I write a second time. I get a reply to say that my first communication is mislaid and he does not know what I am talking about! My pay as Archivist would be so much money saved.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely.

H. P. Biggar.

P.S. Many thanks for helping M. de Salaberry.

Privileged
Personal
B

FEB 15
ANSWERED.

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In view of this and of your refusal to take over the work I am writing to ask you what chance you think I should stand of having given the post for a year or eighteen months? All I want is to get things in order a bit when I should be quite ready to step out and allow any Canadian representative to take my place. In fact I should be delighted to initiate him into the business of the office.

This idea only seemed to me to-day and perhaps you may not think it feasible. I trust however that if you do not think that I stand a chance you can before the name of some Canadian who will be offended, for it is most exasperating to have English friends come up and ask you what is the matter with the Canadian Office here?

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(Private)

Ottawa, February 15.1906.

Dear Biggar:

I have just received your letter of the 26th ult., in reference to the secretaryship of the High Commissioner's Office in London. Personally, there is no one whom I would be more pleased to see in that position than yourself. Unless, however, you were prepared to give up your work in connection with the Archives and accept the position permanently, I doubt very much if the Government would make a temporary appointment. If you were prepared to take up the Secretaryship as a life work, it might be worth your while putting in an application for the position, in the event of your deciding to do which, I would suggest your communicating direct with Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. You could point out the needs of the office, and your purpose in applying, and could mention the names of those who knew you, and would speak well of your abilities.

At the moment I cannot think of anyone whom I would like to suggest for this position. As you have raised the point, however, I will keep it in mind, and in the event of a suitable name suggesting itself, will communicate with you again.

I had the pleasure of seeing your brother, the Grand Trunk solicitor, on Monday, and had a very pleasant talk with him.

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He had just received a letter from you which I imagine came in on the same mail which brought mine. He was looking very well. I, of course,see your brother Lyons very often. He has not been as well this winter as he should have been. I think a rest and change would do him good. He is,I think,hoping to arrange for such.

I hope you are well and prospering. I suppose you saw that Charley Cross is the present Attorney General of Alberta, and that George McCraney has been returned to the Dominion House as member for one of the Saskatchewan Constituencies. Some of our old friends are doing well.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

(S'G'D.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

H.P.Biggar,Esq.,
34 Oxford Mansion,
Binstead st.W.,
London,Eng.

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CANADA

4379

Private

Canadian High Commissioner to London

15 RUE DE BEAUJOLAIS

2 March 1926.

Dear King.

Many thanks for your letter of February the fifteenth which has just reached me.

The facts are briefly as follows. I like the work I am now doing but it is altogether too unremunerative for anyone ever to think of making his living thereby. After twelve years of it I feel that I should

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 9 -
ANSWERED.

great deal to help the minister to a decision in this matter and if you could see your way to put in a word for me I should be extremely grateful. Of course if you want the post yourself or have anyone else in view I shall quite understand. Please feel that you are absolutely free to do whatever you think will best serve the interests of Canada.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H. P. Biggar.

W. L. M. King Esqre.

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we like to have a home of my
own. It appears that the secretary
of the Canadian Office in London
must sooner or later be removed.
If I could get that appointment
it would enable me to settle
down in London for the rest of my
life. I feel that I could do
the work satisfactorily & at
any rate I should do my best
to give satisfaction.

My name has already been
sent in to the Minister of the
Interior and the only thing now
needed is some outside support.
You are in a position to do a

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Ottawa,April 9,1906.

My dear Biggar:

I should have acknowledged before this the receipt of your letter of the 2nd ult..but having been absent both in Chicago and Winnipeg since it came to hand,and being pressed with other work in the Department in the interval,I have not had an opportunity of writing you.

I am pleased to know that you would accept the position of secretary of the Canadian Office in London,if the same came your way,and it will be a pleasure to me to do anything I can on your behalf in this connection. I would regard your appointment to this position as a very good one,for I believe you could fill it to the entire satisfaction of everyone concerned.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

H.P.Biggar,Esq.,
16 rue de Beaujolais,
Paris,France.

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CANADA

2382

Canadian High Commissioner
to London

15 RUE DE BEAUJOLAIS

25 May 1926.

Dear King.

Many thanks for your very kind letter.

By this time you will have the facts from the newspapers. It can hardly do Canada good in England; but it is better that everything should come out.

It is very good of you to say

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CANADA

you think I can fill the bill.
I am sure I should be only
too pleased with the job.
Many thanks for offering to
say a word for me. I shall
be most grateful for anything
you do.

I am also writing to Mr.
Risher by this mail.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H. R. Boyer.

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CANADA

34, Oxford Mansion,
Binstead Street, W.

29 June 1906.

Dear King.

Please allow me to congratulate you on the distinction which the King has this morning conferred on you. It is very nice indeed to think that you and Dunghty have been so honoured.

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I was shown yesterday a copy of your Report on the complaints of the Printers taken out from here to Winnipeg, which gave evidence of the good work done by your Department.

Trusting things are going well with you.

Yours faithfully,

H. B. Biggar.

W. L. M. King Esqre C.M.G.,
Deputy Minister of Labour.

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CANADA

Ottawa,Sept.18,1906.

My dear Commissioner Booth-Tucker

I expect to leave for England sometime next week to make representations on behalf of the Canadian Government to the British authorities as to the advisability of the Imperial parliament enacting legislation which will prevent false representations being made in Great Britain and Ireland as to the condition of the labour market in this country. While in London I hope to have the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance with you,and if possible,of seeing something of the great work which the Army is doing in London. I have thought it well to send this line in advance,so that if by any chance you are not likely to be in London at

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the time I am there,you might,perhaps,say a word on my behalf to some of your officers. I am not sure as yet where I will stay,but a letter addressed in care of the High Commissioner of Canada,17 Victoria street,S.W. will reach me.

With kindest regards,and looking forward to the pleasure of again meeting with you,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker,
Salvation Army Headquarters,
101 Queen Victoria st.,
London.

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CANADA

The Salvation Army.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD QUARTERS,
101. Queen Victoria Street.
London. E.C.

September 25th '06.

The Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King C.M.G..

~~Ottawa.~~

My dear Mr King,

I was so glad to get your letter from Ottawa dated 12th, and shall look forward with much pleasure to meeting you during your visit to London. I expect to be here during the next few weeks, and have told my Secretary to be sure and let me know any time you may call, as I am sometimes engaged in our various councils.

Wishing you success in your present mission.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

F. Booth Tucker

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CANADA

The Salvation Army.

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101, Queen Victoria Street,
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September 25th '06.

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Wishing you success in your present mission.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

F. Booth Tucker

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CANADA

Stadacona Hall,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr Kemp

Will you dine
with us on Saturday
of this week at 7.45
o'clock to meet
Sir Robert Borden?
We are so glad
to have you back
among us & hope

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CANADA

you can come to me can let you
in person by my pleasure

yours very truly
Bessie B. Braden

May 13/14

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CANADA

Stadacona Hall
Ottawa.

June 29 14

Dear Mr King, —

We were so glad to see in to-days paper that your faithful Services to your Country had received some recognition. By course it is only

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

a promise of better things later on.
Your Mother must be a proud &
happy woman & I feel sure you
are most glad on her account.
Accept our united congratulations
& rest assured that all your friends
realize how well deserved the
honours is

Yours very truly
Bessie B. Borden

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

102, EBURY STREET, S.W. 4393

6 Oct. 5th 11

Dear Mr King -

Sir Frederick told
us last night that he had
heard that you were here
in Berlin - It made me
quite home sick to see

a.m. 6.10.06

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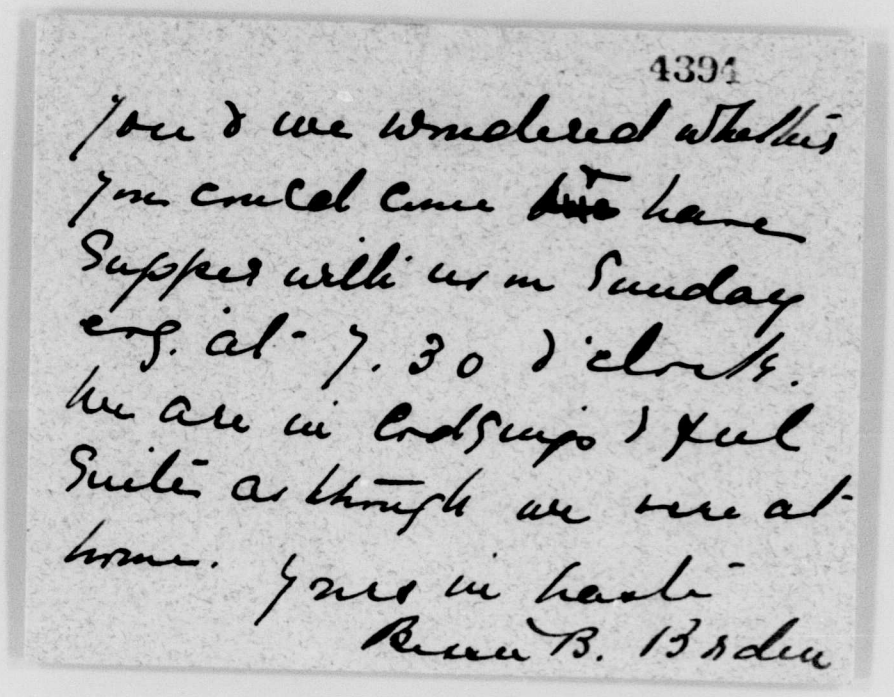
4391

Jour d we wondered whether
you could come to have
supper with us on Sunday
eve. at 7.30 o'clock.
We ask in confidence & feel
sure as though we were at
home. Yours in haste
Bessie B. Bolton

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CANADA

Dear Mr. King.

Very many thanks for "The Secret of Heroism". I have read it with a great deal of interest and like both appreciate your gift very much.

Yours very sincerely

Laura Borden.

Thursday Feb. 1st 1906.

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(Personal)

Ottawa,January 24,1906.

Dear Mr.Borden:

I must apologize for not having sent you before, the copy of the petition which Dr.Wilfred T.Grenfell sent to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries,when he requested a grant from that Department of $2,000 in aid of the hospital which he intends to establish on the Canadian Labrador. I am enclosing it now; also, copy of the reply which was sent to Dr.Grenfell,and a report of Commander Wakeham,on whose report the Department of Marine and Fisheries acted in the matter. I also enclose a copy of a letter which Grenfell has written me in regard to Commander Wakeham's report.

Grenfell has decided to go ahead with a hospital on the Canadian Labrador,come what will,though at first he feared that it would be quite impossible to undertake the work without some guarantee on the part of the Government. He will not,however,be able to establish the kind of hospital he would like to,depending entirely on private subscriptions for its maintenance. If he could receive from the Government a small grant of $2,000 a year it would give him tremendous encouragement,and as the Newfoundland Government

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contributed $1500 a year for some years past,there would appear to be a good precedent for our Government giving him some aid in connection with medical and hospital work on our own Labrador coast.

I think if,as you kindly suggested,you would speak to Sir Wilfrid,and also,possibly,to the new Minister of Marine and Fisheries when he may be appointed,your word would be quite sufficient to secure $2,000 being put in this year's estimates towards Grenfell's work. Knowing,as I do,your opinion of Grenfell and his work,it is quite unnecessary for me to speak of it at all. I can only say that if you succeed in this,you will earn the life-long gratitude of one of the best men who has ever been on this earth, as well as many,many families who are struggling hard for their daily bread,and who,when sickness comes to their doors,are left a prey to superstition and absolutely without help or hope.

Yours sincerely.

Hon.R.L.Borden,M.P.,
Ottawa.

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27 January. 1906.

Dear Mr. King,

Thanks for your letter and Enclosures respecting grant to Dr Grenfells hospital. I Shall speak to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and it will be a pleasure to do any thing I Can to assist in this Excellent work.

Faithfully Yours
R. L. Borden.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

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House of Commons
341.

Ottawa May 9th, 1906. 190

Private.

Dear Mr King:

About two weeks ago I had an opportunity of mentioning to the Prime Minister the advisability of a small grant in aid of Dr Grenfell's hospital. He was rather noncommittal on the subject and pointed out the danger that would arise through applications from all parts of the country for aid to hospitals. However, I think he will take the matter into further consideration.

Believe me,

Fours faithfully,

R. L. Borden.

Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

✓ Honours - Awards
✓ Borden, Sir Robert

1400

Ottawa, June 29th, 1906.

Dear Mr King:

Hearty congratulations on the well deserved honour which has just come to you. May you be spared for many long years to enjoy it and to carry out the splendid career of usefulness upon which you have entered so early in life.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

R.L. Borden.

Mackenzie King, Esq.C.M.G.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa.

R.L. BORDEN

I

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✓Borden, Robert 1401
✓Honours ✓Awards.

(Copy)

July 3,1906.

Dear Mr.Borden:

Your generous congratulations and more than kind wishes have moved me deeply,and I must ask you to forgive me,if I fail to express as I would,the deep sense of gratitude I feel because of them. I would be happy,indeed,could I feel that I had merited at all so worthy a place in your regard. The honour which has been conferred has awakened in me a very real sense of the great incompleteness and imperfection of the little I have attempted to do,but the kind words of my friends,and in particular your own have convinced me of how much all is owing to them,how little to desert in me.

I value more than I can tell you this mark of your confidence; it would be strange indeed if it did not serve to make me a better manmand a more useful. Through life I shall prize as a priceless possession this expression of your generous good will, and I trust I may prove true to the high obligation which I am pleased to recognize it places upon me.

I regret that having been absent from the city until this morning I have not had an earlier opportunity of acknowledging your great kindness.

I am,with sincere thanks,
Very faithfully yours,
W.L.Mackenzie King.

The Honourable R.L.Borden,Esq., M.P..

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Address Reply to
JAMES BREBNER,
REGISTRAR.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Toronto, July 13, 1906.

W. L. M. King, Esq.,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King:

I feel rather diffident about writing to you at the present time, because such an interval has elapsed since I received your last letter. You probably know as well as I that the amount of work we have had to put through in connection with the close of the academic year and the change of organization has been the cause of the delay. I hope that next year things will be under different organization and that should we have a candidate for the prize matters will be conducted with a little more consideration for examiners and officers.

I am very glad to know that you thought so highly of Mr. Cohen's work. He is one of those brilliant young Jews, who has made his way to a first place both in the University and the Law School. You will probably remember his brother, Murray, who after his course here went to Edinburgh for his work in Medicine and then was carried off

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JUL 16
Deputy Minister.
ANSWERED.
ED.

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Address Reply to
JAMES BREBNER,
REGISTRAR.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

prematurely, to the great grief of his father and brother. Mr. Arthur Cohen, I think, intends to go to the west, at least his express desire in the early part of the year was to go out and have a thorough rest and at the same time an opportunity of looking over the opportunities which are opening there. Wherever he goes, I think, he will be a distinct ornament to the profession.

Let me congratulate you on the honor which has come to you, and let me express the desire that it is but one of many which will still come to you.

Yours very truly,

James Brebner

Registrar.

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THE HERALD'S NEW HOME,
VICTORIA SQUARE

The Montreal Herald
MONTREAL'S BEST AND BRIGHTEST DAILY

The Weekly Herald
THE MAGAZINE-NEWSPAPER. CANADA'S GREAT STORY PAPER

The Montreal Herald

FOUNDED 1808

JAS. S. BRIERLEY
MANAGING DIRECTOR
FRED. ABRAHAM
SECRETARY-TREASURER
JOHN TAYLOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

Montreal, Jan. 26, 1906.
and in the 98th year of the Herald.

Personal.

W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister Of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King,-

I do wish to bother you again about the Labor Gazette, but I to-day heard that Mortiner & CO., are figuring on doing the printing steadily, and are making preparations accordingly. Ofcourse, they may be counting without their host, but I thought that I would bring the matter to your attention, and would ask you not to bother answering this letter, but to oblige me by keeping your eye on the matter.

Yours truly,

Wm D. Bruce

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 27 1906
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

(Strictly confidential)

Ottawa,January 27,1906.

Dear Mr.Brierley:

I have received your letter,marked "Personal" of the 26th inst..and in reply would say that after you were here I had a talk with Mr.Aylesworth,and by his direction,with the Honourable Mr.Scott in regard to the Gazette being put in the hands of friends of the party,should it be found necessaryto give it out.

I will tell you,when I see you in Montreal,the nature of the interviews. More I am not at liberty to say just now. I only wish you to know that as far as Mr.Aylesworth and myself are concerned,we have not been neglectful of your interests.

Yours sincerely,

Jas.S.Brierley,Esq..
Managing Director,Montreal Herald,
Montreal.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

January 2nd, 1906.

Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:-

In Mr. Revell's absence I am responding to your very kind letter of the 31st which has reached us today. All the proofs have been received with your final corrections save page 160, corrected copy for which we understand is coming by next mail. The plates are practically all ready and the book could go to press within a day or two but for these further corrections. As soon as the final word is received no time will be lost in having the book printed and bound.

With the Season's best compliments, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,January 8,1906.

Dear Sir:

I have just received your kind letter of the 2nd inst.,informing me that all the proofs had been received with the final corrections,save page 160. This page was forwarded on a subsequent mail,and has,I presume,been dulyreceived.

In your letter you say that as soon as the final word is received,no time will be lost in having the book printed and bound. In case I was not sufficiently clear in the letter with which I enclosed the corrected copy for page 160,I would like you to know that once the corrections indicated on the proof which I forwarded have been made,and page 160 set up as per copy forwarded. you may regard the final word has having been given.

With best wishes for the New Year,I am.

Yours very sincerely.

S.Edgar Briggs,Esq.,
Director,Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4408

10,000-8-1905

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
IMPORTERS
BOOKSELLERS

TELEPHONE 6493 6494 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

NEW YORK, 158 FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO, 80 WABASH AVENUE
TORONTO, 27 RICHMOND STREET, W.
LONDON, 21 PATERNOSTER SQUARE
EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK January 6th, 1906.

Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

The final corrections in your book have been made and also the plates. The revised copy for the last page was too extended and had to be run over to page 161. The proofs enclosed do not show this in the final form but you can depend upon our having this attended to correctly. If the printers' strike on this side does not interfere with our plans we should have the book ready within the next week or ten days. The proofs enclosed need not be returned. Trusting this will be satisfactory, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

P. S. We discover that we are unable to send you any proofs today, as we received but one from the printer and it was necessary to return this to him with corrections.

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CANADA

10,000-8-1905

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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK Jan. 8th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

We are in receipt of your letter of Saturday. All the photographs were returned last week, so that we are unable to make a new half-tone plate of Mr. Harper's portrait,- but the size can be cut down as shown in the enclosed, with the simple signature rather than the additional line. We shall proceed in this form unless you wire us to the contrary. On the other half tone plate we will use the longer inscription which, to our mind, is much more appropriate. We trust you will be satisfied not only with the illustrations but with the book itself when the entire work is completed.

Sincerely,

S. Edgar Briggs

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 9
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

4410

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. **CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.**

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.	SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.
Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.						

Jany 9-06

Called down only adds to Objectionable feature which is size of head & greatly prefer larger ~~size~~ picture with two line signature if unpossible to reduce, Am mailing photos today

Please remind Wodehouse letter before we declare Harper Contract K.

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CANADA

Ottawa,January 9,1906.

Dear Mr.Briggs:

I have just received your letter of yesterday,enclosing the portrait of Mr.Harper,cut down,though not reduced,and stating that unless I wired you,you would proceed with the form you had enclosed.

I have just wired as follows:

> "Cutting down only adds to objectionable feature, which is size of head. Greatly prefer larger picture with two-line signature if impossible to reduce. Am mailing photos to-day."

Since commencing this letter I have sent a second wire as follows:

> "Please wait to-day's letter before including Harper portrait."

The cutting down of the portrait on the outside only emphasizes my objections to the original one,which is that the head looks,to me,abnormally large. This abnormal appearance is emphasized when part of the shoulders and chest are cut out. Besides,I think it is a pity to cut out the words "yours faithfully" and I would not like to have this done if you can avoid it.

In taking up a book a great deal depends upon the first impression which it gives to one. This is my reason among others

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CANADA

why I am particularly anxious that the portrait of Harper which is to be the frontispiece shall not be out of keeping with the appearance of the rest of the book. I am returning the photograph from which the half-tone plate has been made,and would again say that I will be most grateful if you will have another half-tone plate made reducing the size of the portrait,though not taking away from the shoulders in so doing. What I would like to have is to have the portrait vignetted. The manager of the American Bank Note Company here informs me that a half-tone plate,including the signature,can be done at little expense and within a day,and as I have already said,if necessary.I will be willing to incur the extra expense occasioned than have the book appear with anything which might detract.

The signature is so well made that a reproduction from the proof which you have sent me would,I am sure,come out quite distinctive enough for the purpose of the frontispiece. Will you not please have this done. If the dark background and the square block were taken away the head and shoulders appearing by themselves on a white background with the signature below,the effect would,I am sure you will agree,be vastly improved. I feel this so strongly that it is impossible for me to emphasize to you how important I think it is.

This letter should reach you to-morrow morning. In order

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CANADA

to catch the mail I will not add more,but would only again request that if possible you meet my wishes in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

C.Edgar Briggs,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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CANADA

10,000-8-1905

4414

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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TELEPHONE 6493 GRAMERCY
6494
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

NEW YORK, 158 FIFTH AVENUE
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TORONTO, 27 RICHMOND STREET, W.
LONDON, 21 PATERNOSTER SQUARE
EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK Jan. 9th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

Your telegram received. We shall await your letter of today before printing the Harper portrait. We understand photo has been returned, from which we can make new half tone plate. I am sorry the cut made was unsatisfactory, but the work was all done before I came in touch with it, and I presumed your instructions had been followed. The text forms are now on the press, and we shall have complete sheets by the end of the week, minus illustrations.

Yours very sincerely,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

4415

January 10th,,1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

Your letter of yesterday received, enclosing photograph of Harper. We will have the new half tone made in the smaller size with the background vignetted. The autograph will also be reduced in proportion. We trust this effort will be more successful than the last.

Yours very sincerely,

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

4416

Jan. 15th, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

At the request of Mr. Briggs I have sent to you today, two early copies of the special edition of SECRET OF HEROISM. You will note that this does not include the illustrations, as the new plate which it was necessary to make is not as yet ready. We shall hope to have complete copies of the book to send you the end of this week.

Very sincerely,
Florence A. L. Wells

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, January 18, 1906.

Dear Mr. Briggs:

I have received the two copies of the special edition of "Secret of Heroism", which you had so kindly forwarded to me, and am very pleased indeed with their appearance.

When you forward complete copies of the book, will you please also mail me an invoice, giving the best trade rates of the same, so that I may be able to pay the customs duty in accordance with the amount. I am looking quite expectantly to receiving the final book.

Would you also kindly let me know what price the book is to be sold at, and when you think the regular edition will be available for the local booksellers.

Yours sincerely,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

S.E.Briggs, Esq.,
C/o Fleming H. Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave, New York.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,January 20,1906.

Dear Mr.Brigge:

I am writing to ask whether in connection with your publishing house you have an arrangement for securing clippings of reviews of books published by your firm,and whether an author can make any arrangements with you to secure the same.

I would also like to ask whether you think the Authors' Clipping Bureau,73 Devonshire street,Boston,is an institution doing good work in this connection,and whether in my case it would be worth while having them collect clippings for me.

What about copies of the book to be used for advertising purposes? Would it be proper for me to suggest the names of a few persons connected with some newspapers in this country who,I feel pretty sure,would give good reviews,and to ask your house to send them a copy with this end in view. I have a number of plans in my mind as to how the sale of the book might be furthered. Would it be advisable for me to suggest any of these plans to you? or do you think I should write Mr.Gundy of Toronto? We are,ofcourse,jointly interested in the book,and anything I can do towards furthering its sale will be cheerfully done. What I want to discover is,to what extent I may

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CANADA

be at liberty to count on the co-operation of your firm in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

C.Edgar Briggs,Esq.,
Director,Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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4420

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

January 25th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

We trust the shipment of one hundred copies of your little book, SECRET OF HEROISM sent a day or two since will reach you promptly. Invoice has already been dispatched. These have been charged to you at the author's discount, thirty per cent. However, we are prepared to pay the duty, ten per cent of seventy dollars and we will pass credit for this amount to your account at once.

Hoping the book will be well received on both sides of the line,

We remain,

Very sincerely yours,

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal '14

✓ Industrial Relations
✓ Mantoux, Paul

4421

Henry Holt and Company, Publishers,
29 West Twenty-third Street, New York

Aug. 14, 1906

HENRY HOLT, PRESIDENT
ROLAND HOLT, VICE-PRESIDENT
EDWARD N. BRISTOL, SECRETARY
JOSEPH F. VOGELIUS, TREASURER

Mackenzie King, Esq.

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir:

We have had some correspondence with Prof.Dixon of Dartmouth College in regard to the preparation of an English translation of Mantoux's work on the Industrial Revolution. We learn from Mr.Mantoux that he is already in correspondence with you in regard to the preparation of a translation. If you have decided to proceed with it, and have not already arranged for an American publisher, we should be glad to negotiate with you for at least the American rights.

Very truly yours

Henry Holt and Company

E. N. Bristol

E. N. BRISTOL

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 16 1906
ANSWERED

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Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

✓Industrial Relations
✓Mantoux, Paul

Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 16, 1906.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 14th inst., in reference to the preparation of the English translation of Mantoux's work on the Industrial Revolution.

It is true, as you say, that Mr. Mantoux is at present in correspondence with me in regard to the preparation of this translation and it is probable that I will undertake the work. I have delayed giving Mr. Mantoux a final reply as I expect to visit France next month and to talk the matter over with him personally while there. I have not as yet arranged for an American publisher and, therefore, will be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience as to what you would be prepared to offer me for a translation. I might add that as my time is pretty fully taken up it will largely depend upon the terms it would be possible to make whether or not I will ultimately undertake this translation. Mr. Mantoux's book is, to my mind, one of the most valuable contributions to the literature

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CANADA

Dict.E.S.

of economic history, and it is because of the exceptional worth of the book and my belief as to the extent of its usefulness that I feel,should opportunity permit,I should be pleased to be identified with its translation.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am,

Yours very truly,

(S'GD.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

WLMK.

E.N.Bristol, Esq.,
C/o Messrs Henry Holt & Co.,
29 West 23rd St.,
New York, N.Y.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4421

S.S. Empress of Britain

84. Brook Street,
Grosvenor Square. W.

Aug. 16. 1908

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

Miss Toynbee gave me the enclosed note before I left London and hoped that I might have an opportunity of seeing you, so I am sending it by the post from Rimouski, though I fear that it is very unlikely that there will be a chance of our meeting you.

My father and mother and I are going to Toronto for the meeting of the British Medical Association

Ad Aug 22-08

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CANADA

from the 21st to the 25th and
hope to stay with Mrs Osler
13. Bean R. Rosedale, but
after that our plans are
quite unsettled and we shall
probably go west as far as
Banff-
We expect to be at Montreal
with Prof. Adami, 331 Peel St.
from Saturday to Monday this
week end, and it is just
possible that we may spend
a few hours in Ottawa on
Monday, going on to Toronto,
by the night train, but this
is very uncertain, and it is
also probable that you will
not be at home just now.
I had the pleasure of meeting
you many years ago at Miss
Toynbee's and I see her pretty
often when she is in London.
She was very well last week
and had been enjoying various
visits in the country.
With many apologies for the length
of this letter, believe me,
Yours sincerely
Mary E. Broadbent

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CANADA

84. Brook Street,
Grosvenor Square. W.
Oct. 17. 1908

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

I am sorry that my father is not able to answer you himself, as he has had a sharp attack of influenza, with a threatening of pleurisy and pneumonia, and is too ill to attend to letters. He is rather better today and we hope that he will continue to mend, but I am afraid it will be a week or two before

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he is fit for anything.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely

H. S. Broadbent

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CANADA

11. Oct. 06 4428

84. Brook Street,
Grosvenor Square. W.

Dear Mr King,

We hope you will
think it worth while coming
down in London and if
you can come on
excepting Oct. 26th 27th & 29th
Evening, on which you will
be free We should be
glad to invite one or two

and Oct. 14.

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CANADA

Friends & Well Wishers.
I hope you are
enjoying your visit to
Scotland tho. I am afraid
the weather there has been
less favourable than we
have had it here.
Yours faithfully
W.L.Mackenzie King

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CANADA

Ottawa - It is a very
Comfort to receive one
Such, Both of Sentiment
Love Christian & is Lasting
Opportunity of Tendering
Grand Creature Friendship.
Again Thanking You & With
Warmest remembrances always
of Canada I am
Yr. Sincerely
Robert Borden

1430

Telephone,
1722 Kensington.

Wellington Court,
Knightsbridge, S.W.

Reached:

Dear Sir Wm. Mackenzie King
Many boon thanks for
Your Book which I read
With the deepest interest.
Your friend must have been
a rare man & Though you
You have lost him. He for
of Leaving us his memories
With you for ever To make
Your life richer & uplifted.

and Feb. 16. 02

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CANADA

I enclose the reviews from
the Times which is very
sympathetic. Since I saw
you, so much has happened
here, for I have lost my
Father with whom I lived
in the closest companionship
& can now belong all alone.
I wonder when you are

Coming to England? I look
so forward to seeing
you. And yet I am sure
you better & I hope Canada
does - She is a mass of
ideals & failures - A friend
of mine M^r. Burton Stewart
is just starting for
Ottawa in Canada & I have
told him to try & see you in

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Love thou thy land, with love far brought
From out the storied Past
and used
Within the Present, but transfused
Thro' future time by power of thought.

True love, turned round on
fixed poles,
Love, that endures not sordid ends,—
For English natures, freemen, friends,
Thy brothers, and immortal souls.

To a friend & Comrade
from
Violet Brooke-Smith
Oct 24: 1904

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CANADA

4433

Telephone,
1722 Kensington.

Wellington Court,
Knightsbridge, S.W.

Nov. 5.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I cannot say how sorry I
am to have missed you. I
by some letter sent Saturday
Nov. 3. + finding your
card at once telephoned
to St Pancras, only to
learn you had left last

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CANADA

morning. I shared so deeply for Lucy Reid, & send we have inquired some days how enquiries of England & I know we shared Lucy as you found it, & please let much to hear about. Come back again soon.

I can only say it is a sad disappointment I've missed you. I wrote for a long letter from Africa & wonder if it ever reached you. Do. when

Why not come over & see Sir Wilfrid for N. Coffman My regards & my warmest remembrances.

Ever always sincerely
Yours Gordon Graham

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

144 Aberdeen Avenue,
Hamilton,
Canada.

9 July 1906

My dear Mackenzie

I should have written you before this to offer my congratulations on the distinguished honour conferred upon you by His Majesty - but I was too late both the night I was so very busily occupied, you be long spared to adorn the decoration on a life of duties served by your Country

I often think of our pleasant meeting and of the present and

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

You gave at the Chamber
Canadian Conference
that here and which
made a marked impression
Be assured of our welcome
whenever you visit Hamilton

Yours very sincerely
Adam Shortt

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
City
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Box 217,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, 29th June '06,

My dear King.

Please accept my sincere congratulations upon the distinction which your brilliant career in the public service has won.

Very truly yours,
Gerald H. Brown

a/ch.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Stair personnel B'ns

✓ Dept. Labour
✓ Working at University
✓ Labour Disputes

4438

30 West 17th St., New York,
May 6/06.

My dear King,

You will doubtless be surprised at hearing from me. Indeed, the last time we had communication together was, I believe, on the occasion of our trial before the Council of Toronto University, charged with malicious destruction of property, rioting & mob violence etc. on the night of October 30, 1893. You may remember the event. There were the days of our mad undergraduacy. Since then we have both become a little more sane, and, it may interest you to know, have both developed into economic students, you from the practical side, I from the theoretical.

Which is precisely the reason I am writing to you now. I am preparing for one of the New York magazines an article on the solution of labor troubles, and intend to advocate the adoption of a law along lines similar to those so successfully worked out by you in Canada. What I should very much like you to do is to send me all the available literature you can on the Canadian Labor Law, its text, its working out, etc; also some account of your own experiences in handling questions that have been laid before you. If you could also send me a photograph of yourself. I think my

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
MAY 8
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

readers would like very much to see it.

I was exceedingly pleased with your memorial volume in Harper, so much so that I devoted a paragraph to it in The Literary Digest, with which I am associated editorially. Perhaps you have seen it? If not, I should be glad to send you a clipping. Stringer, as you may possibly be aware, spends his winters here, and his summers in Canada. I myself have been in New York since '97. Can't say I like the place as a home, but it is certainly the spot for business. No need to ask you what you have been doing, for I have kept watch of your progress, and am glad to see you so uniformly successful. You are in a splendid place now to make a record and be of continued service to Canada, and I doubt not you will live up to your opportunity.

Is Henry Scott Tam still in Ottawa? If so, I wish you would remember me to him when you see him. Also Burbidge and Burnside Robinson and Artie Dobell.

Always, yours cordially,

H. Addington Bruce.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa, May 8, 1906.

My dear Bruce:

I have just read with much interest and pleasure your letter of the 6th inst., recalling college days and associations, and telling me of your present work and interest in labour problems.

I wish I could agree with you that the destruction of the old shed at 'Varsity, for which we were both fined, was in any way foolishness. I still find in that event one of the best of recollections, and post graduate experience has, thus far, only served to convince me that many of the agitations and apparently rash denunciations made by some of us in our student days in regard to the management of affairs at Toronto University were in fact prophetic, and an evidence of something lacking in the way of administration which, unfortunately, has not yet been supplied. When I think of the success which has characterised the work of many members of our class---Norman Duncan in his writing, Charley Cross, Attorney General of Alberta, Don Macdonald, head of St. Andrew's College, Harper, a hero with a public monument in the city, Tucker with his own monument of verse, Greenwood, a member of the British House of Commons, yourself

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Volume 5

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CANADA

Ottawa,May 8,1906.

My dear Bruce:

I have just read with much interest and pleasure your letter of the 6th inst.,recalling college days and associations,and telling me of your present work and interest in labour problems.

I wish I could agree with you that the destruction of the old shed at 'Varsity,for whichwe were both fined,was in any way foolishness I still find in that event one of the best of recollections,and post graduate experience has,thus far,only served to convince me that many of the agitations and apparently rash denunciations made by some of us in our student days in regard to the management of affairs at Toronto University were in fact prophetic, and an evidence of something lacking in the way of administration which,unfortunately,has not yet been supplied. When I think of the success which has characterised the work of many members of our class---Norman Duncan in his writing,Charley Cross,Attorney General of Alberta,Don Macdonald,head of St.Andrew's College,Harper, a hero with a public monument in the city,Tucker with his own monument of verse,Greenwood, a member of the British House of Commons,yourself

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and Stringer,not to name many others---I cannot but feel that there was something more than rashness in the outbursts of spirit which we witnessed among the members of our class as a whole during our undergraduate days.

I am very much gratified with the kind mention you have made of my little volume upon Harper. I had noticed the paragraph in the Literary Digest,which I retained at the time as more than a generous appreciation,though I was not then aware,as I am now delighted to be,that it was from the pen of a friend.

As to your article on labour troubles,I am sending you under separate cover,copies of the annual reports of this Department which contain under the heading "Conciliation and Arbitration" an account of the work of the Department under the Conciliation Act. I am also sending you copies of the Labour Gazette which contain a reference to the more important strikes that have been settled. One of the best of these,the last one of any importance,being the strike of coal miners at Nanaimo in September of last year. I think you will find it worth while mentioning the Railway Labour Disputes Act, to which reference is also made in the annual reports. I am enclosing herewith copies of both the Conciliation and the Railway Labour Disputes Acts,so that you will have the text of them complete. I am sending you,also,under separate cover,the report of a Royal Commission of which I was the secretary,on industrial disputes in the Province of British Columbia. I think you will find the report most interesting

Enc-

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reading,and possibly there will be parts of the evidence which may be of service to you. These documents will,I think,give you about all the material which you will wish to have for what you may be preparing.

As to my own part in the work,I do not know that there is anything to add to what appears in the official publications. I appreciate very much your kind references to myself in this connection,and also the compliment you pay in asking for a photograph to publish with the article. While some success may have attended my efforts,I do not feel that I in any way merit the distinction of appearing in a magazine as a public character,and I feel,therefore, that the article would be much more appropriate were no illustrations of a personal kind to accompany it.

I hope you will send me a copy of what you may write, not only in connection with the work of this Department,but of any articles on economic subjects. I will be much interested in seeing them,and can assure you that they will be appreciated greatly.

I will give your message to Southam,who is in the city. Dobell is in Quebec,and I am not sure where Robinson is. I just received before your letter,one from Burbidge,who is now in Winnipeg practicing law in that city. He tells me in it that he is to marry Miss Turner of Hamilton,whom you doubtless will know.

With kind regards and best wishes for your continued success,believe me, Yours sincerely,

H.Addington Bruce,Esq.,
30 W.17th st.New York,
N.Y.

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

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Stratford, Sept. 15/16.

4443

My Dear King,

I think I ought to let you that I have been appointed, and influenced I take for such, by the kindly sentiment which surrounds the title & the family names & with the ancient honours. It seems to me that in the main the duty of life lives, ultimately linked by ties, are the reflection of the other, and both remembered in honour as they deserve to be. Merely

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(Dear Rex

Very many thanks for the book from both the Judge & me. We will read it with great pleasure and interest as being your work & as embodying so much of the inner life of a very dear friend. My husband who has read many Lives can get into this into it remarked to me how very well written it was.

I have so many pictures in my mind of you & Mrs. Harper & Harry together that the book has

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a peculiar interest for me.-

I am glad you decided to go on with it. It is well that men should know that there is more in life & its issues than what we see on the surface. Thank you very much again.-

With kindest regards
Always most sincerely
Yours
Alice Bunbridge

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116 WELLINGTON STREET,
OTTAWA.

January 10th.1906.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.,

Department of Labor,

Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I am in receipt of your letter of this date enclosing $10.00, being cheque from Mr. P.D.Ross . I have also received from Mr. Machado a cheque for $5.00, which will leave a shortage of $7.05.

I think the best plan will be for each member of the Committee who is willing to join, to contribute an equal sum towards the shortage, and the balance should be returned to those who have overpaid. If you think well of this, we might arrange the amount of each contribution after Mr. Rowley's cheque comes in.

Yours truly,

Geo Burn

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255 METCALFE ST.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. King

Thanks you
so much for the books
you so kindly sent
me the other day.
You do not know
how much I value
and appreciate the
words & memories of
our Col all esteemed
so highly. It was very
good of you & ~~thanks~~
for us I hope you have

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quite recovered from
your cold. Again
thanking you most
sincerely,

Believe me
Yours truly
W. Burns

Monday
Feb 5th 1906

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(Telegram)

Herbert Burrows, 99 Sotheby Road,Highbury Park.N.

Exceedingly sorry find will be impossible attend meeting tonight.

Mackenzie King.

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REDGRAVE HOUSE,
99, SOTHEBY ROAD,
HIGHBURY PARK, LONDON. N.

24th Oct. 1906

My dear Friend,

I have been wanting to see you. Cannot you come to our Anti-Sweating Conference tomorrow afternoon and say a word about conditions in Canada? I shall be in the chair. ask for me.

It is midnight now so I must rush to post. Kindest wishes and remembrances.

Very Sincerely yours,
Herbert Burrows

Oct 25 06

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REDGRAVE HOUSE,
99, SOTHEBY ROAD,
HIGHBURY PARK, LONDON. N.

2nd November 1906.

My dear Friend,

I am very sorry I did not see you at Miss Toynbee's last night, but I fancy you were too busy. She tells me you sail tomorrow so now I shall not see you at all, for which I am very sorry for I much wanted a talk with you. What form is the proposed legislation here with regard to Canadian emigration likely to take? We are continually getting complaints over here similar to the one I enclose. Can nothing be said in England to reassure people? Could you not authorize me to say something?

One day I hope to see you in Canada. Next year I shall be out

Canl. Oberst 1-07

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the Civil Service here having had 40 years of it. Then I shall be visiting America again.

Sometimes parents ask me whether it is possible for me to keep an eye on their sons in Canada who go to make their way in life. Might I occasionally write to you about these lads?

One question more. Where can I get your book on Antarctica? Some months ago there was an appreciative article on him in the Times. If you have not had it I will get it and send it on to you.

I wish you bon voyage. My very kindest wishes.

Ever Sincerely yours,
Herbert Burrows.

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STREET MUSIC.

[ONE HALFPENNY.

They were only street musicians,
    They had tramped for many a mile,
For the richer parts of the city
    Gave them frowns, and never a smile.

So they came to a crowded alley,
    Where a bitter and ceaseless strife
For a crust of bread, and a garret,
    Was the sum of the people's life.

Where the fathers were worn and feeble,
    And the sons were hollow of face,
And the daughters had lost their beauty
    For want of a breathing space.

Where the children played in the gutters
    'Mid the garbage, and filth, and dirt,
While their weary and starving mothers,
    Were living the "Song of the Shirt."

The musicians stood for a moment,
    Then they softly began to play,
And from harp, and flute, and viol
    Came the songs of a bygone day.

Through the hovel homes of that alley
    Swept the murmurings of the sea,
The breezes from the hilltops,
    The carollings of the lea.

The notes of the lark and the linnet,
    Floated quivering through the air,
And the scent of cowslips and daisies,
    Seemed to steal up each broken stair.

The children crept nearer and nearer,
    Forgetting their sorrowful play,
While for one brief moment their fathers
    Remembered their own childhood's day,

The birds, and meadows, and cornfields,
    All the joys of their country life,
Ere the grasping greed of the landlords
    Drove them into the city strife.

And off the sad hearts of the women
    Was lifted the burden of care,
As they travelled back to their girlhood,
    And the days when sorrow was rare.

They rested their weary, worn fingers,
    And their teardrops fell like the rain,
As they yearned with passionate longing
    For the days that come never again.

The chords changed from sadness to triumph,
    And mingled with all the regret
Was a hope and a prophecy golden,
    Of a gladness and joy to be yet.

When the father should glory in manhood,
    And the daughter rejoice in her grace,
When the mother should lose all her sadness,
    And the children be happy of face.

When the old world of toil and privation,
    Should seem like a dream of the night,
And the new world should have its foundation
    In Justice, and Wisdom, and Right.

The music died out in soft sweetness,
    Entwined with a pathos of pain,
And the struggle for crust and for garret,
    Claimed the lives of the toilers again.

But their hearts had been softened and strengthened,
    In the midst of life's infinite wail,
For the art which is sister to heaven
    From the future had lifted the veil.

They say that the people are brutal,
    That their instincts of beauty lie dead;
Were it so—shame on those who condemn them
    To the desperate struggle for bread!

But they lie in their throats when they say it,
    For the people are tender of heart,
And a wellspring of beauty lies hidden
    Beneath their life's fever and smart.

Day by day burns that fever more fiercely,
    Hour by hour grows that smarting more keen,
While the Paradise dims in the distance,
    For the pain of to-day comes between.

Yet, be of good cheer, oh! my brothers,
    And my sisters work on till the morn,
Though to-day you must suffer and sorrow,
    To-morrow shall freedom be born.

HERBERT BURROWS.

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June 29/06

4454

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS & CANALS.

W. L. Mackenzie King C.M.P.

My dear Mr King:

Accept my heart
congratulations with
distinguished honour paid
you by His Majesty

Yours Sincerely

W J Bate

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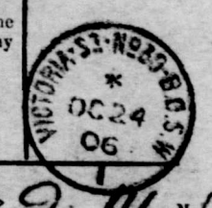
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

Office Stamp.



EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

If the Receiver of an Inland Telegram doubts its accuracy, he may have it repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than ½d. being reckoned as ½d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at Central Telegraph Office 1.67P *Received here at* 2.14 P.M.

TO { Sir Mackenzie King Go Ennimites

Will you dine with me
house Commons Tuesday next eight
oclock Sydney Buxton

6 cuts

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

4456

Office Stamp.

Eyre & Spottiswoode, London.

If the Receiver of an Inland Telegram doubts its accuracy, he may have it repeated on payment of half the amount originally paid for its transmission, any fraction of 1d. less than ½d. being reckoned as ½d.; and if it be found that there was any inaccuracy, the amount paid for repetition will be refunded. Special conditions are applicable to the repetition of Foreign Telegrams.

Charges to pay £ s. d.

1930 B.O.S.W. 30 OCT 30

Handed in at Knightsbridge at 12 23 P.M., Received here at 2 1 P.M.

TO { Mackenzie King St Lawrence Hotel St James Pk

Please come to my room House Commons 8 oclock Buxton

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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The Order of Railroad Telegraphers

H. B. PERRAM,
PRESIDENT

D. CAMPBELL,
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

L. W. QUICK, GRAND SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
GENERAL OFFICES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OFFICE OF THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

264 RUSHOLME ROAD, TORONTO, ONT

Griswodl House, Detroit, Mich.Aug.1st,1906

Mr.W.L.McKenzie King, C.M.G.

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa,Ont.

My Dear Mr.King,-

It is with very great pleasure that I learn of the Honour that the Government has conferred upon you. I am particularly pleased that the exceptional merit and worth of one so deserving as yourself, has been recognized. Kindly accept my sincere congratulations, and may you live to share the honours of which this is but a beginning.

Very sincerely yours,

D Campbell

Third Vice-President,O.R.T.

Rch. Aug 13-06

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34 De Vere Gardens
Kensington. W.
Oct 21st

Dear Mr King

We have arrived home safely. and had a very pleasant time in our car, and very fine weather - If you are now in

London. and have time to come and see us we shall be pleased.

I shall be at home on Thursday next 25th at 4 oclock till 6.30. and shall be very pleased to see you & your Father. Or if you will let

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me know me afternoon about 5ᵒ that yr can come I would stay in to see yr. Jean sends yr her kind remembrances & yrs and she wishes me to ask yr if yr will kindly send her some Canadian stamps, as she collects stamps. She would like some official ones or whatever yr could give her some rather larger Valued ones than the usual-used ones I mean. With kind regards from my husband & self Yours sincerely Mary Duncan Campbell

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up in Scotland. I wish
enjoy this chance to desire
the beauties & the people
of our dear land Canada
— I get word from Aberdeen
that the affair stands
for the 25th September.
So we will not
return to Canada before
the end of October. —
The Bp of Ripon has
asked us to visit Ripon
before we go back. and
we are to dine with
them in London. on the
11th — We are asked to

4160

Office of High Commissioner
for Canada.
17 Victoria Street.
London. ~~S.W.~~
June. 29. 1906

My dear King:

I have just seen
your name in the King's
birth-day honours.
& congratulate you.
on your deserved
recognition. — It is
only the commencement.
and I look to see
you [illegible]

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in the future -
We are over here just this week - one one down in Kent. Staying with a Cousin of my wife's - but. I pick the High Comm. address as the one to address the to do. We are moving about -. - I would enjoy myself more did I have a little more money. I had a hard pinch - week here as I had to move about - constantly - Edition - I was lucky to get an order - when I first arrived - from Adam Black to write the text for a book on Canada. I am to get one hundred pounds for the work - 40.000. to 60.000 words - and must have the MSS. in by middle of December. But I won't get a cent - until I give with the MSS. - I intend to stay on the work here. and write the most of it -

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Commercial Hotel Canada
17. Vol. St.

I am city - in a great hurry. — so forgive this scrawl. - I am being called back home - and - My name is keeping towards. and if I can only remain here for the summer, will have established my place here. So that from Canada. I will have an influence. Sincerely Yours Wilfrid Campbell

5-

several places. and I will need some money that I have here. — I wonder if you would advance me a hundred dollars if I need it - on that and I will repay it - in December — I won't use it unless absolutely necessary — But it is worth - to be over here and not be able to be free to go places. We are asked to — for the week of a small

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amount -. I will
relent it - perhaps before
I get - home. if I am
lucky will. My wish.
Let me know what you
think of this King? I would
not trouble you if I
did not think it might
be necessary. and I
don't want to leave to
relent before the Aberdeen
- Celebration — I will
give you a send you
a note for the Amer

with. Silence ÷ -
Now to other Matter.
You will be glad to -
hear that your book
is selling well here -
has quite caught on.
My book is not doing
so well. - But has a
sale - But yours.
is going to go - this is
splendid -
I have not - called
on Mrs. Ward. yet -
But. hope to soon -
address me care Kit

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Ottawa,July I3,I906.

My dear Campbell:

I was delighted to receive,among the English letters which have just come to hand,your very warm and kind note of congratulation. Knowing your generous interest in my work and welfare it was natural that when the honour came my way one of my first thoughts should have been of you. I wished very much that you might have been here,but more strongly that your name might also have been upon the list. You have,however, a worthier and better distinction,which is the place you have won in the world of letters,and the place you will hold among those whose names will go down to posterity long after temporary recognitions may be forgotten.

I was delighted to know that you have been enjoying so much your visit to England,and particularly to learn that so well a publishing house as that of Adam Black's,has accepted from you a book on Canada at a price which I think,having regard for the kind of recognition which is given now-a-days to even the best work,is on the whole,satisfactory.

I was naturally pleased to hear that my little book is doing well in England. Such sale as it may have is likely to be for a short time only,and the result of the splendid reviews which

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appeared. Your volume of poems on the other hand will continue to be better known every year,and while the sale at the outset may be somewhat restricted the poems themselves will pretty well guarantee the future of the volume.

I am glad you did not hesitate to speak to me about making you an advance which may be necessary to enable you to prolong your stay in England,and it will certainly give me pleasure to do something in this way if you find that you will require additional funds. You may remember my telling you that I had put what savings I have into the United Bank Note Corporation. The position of that concern at present is such that while it promises a future good,no dividends have been paid on the common stock since the new organization was formed. To drawout any of this money at this time would mean a considerable sacrifice to me in view,first,of the little I have put in,but more particularly because of the position which the stock is in at present. I have, too,since you left,assumed an obligation in which my father is parly interested. He has just sold his manuscript of his book on libel and slander,and is to turn over the notes to me. They,however, do not become payable until after the book is on the market,which may be several months. In the meantime I have agreed to advance him the amount of the notes and some other funds as well. Then with life assurance and a few other payments I have to make,it will leave me but little to come and go on between now and the end of

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the year. However,I think I could let you have,without embarrassing myself, $50 to be returned as you suggest (only without interest) by December,and possibly,if circumstances are more favourable than I anticipate and you should be hard pressed a little over that amount. Without borrowing,however,I could not let you have the amount you suggest,and I rather hesitate to do that. Please do not refrain from writing me fully,and know that what I feel able to,with such obligations as I have to consider,I would gladly do.

I promised to send you Miss Markham's and Miss Brooke-Hunt's address. The former is 8 Gower street,W.C.London,or Tapton House, Chesterfield,and the latter, Albert Gate Court,124 Knightbridge,S.W. I think you should make an effort to see both of them while in England.

I enclose letters of introduction to Dr.Cunningham,who is professory of history and economics at Trinity College,Cambridge, to R.J.Tatton,who was formerly warden,but now,I think,assistant warden of the Passmore Edwards settlement where I lived for some time in London,and to Miss Toynbee,Arnold Toynbee's sister,whom I think you will be particularly interested in meeting. I hope,too, that you will not miss seeing Mrs.Ward. She,by the way,takes a tremendous interest in the Passmore Edwards settlement,which owes its existence in large measure to her efforts.

Please excuse this typewritten letter,but I have such a

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pile of letters on hand to acknowledge at the present time that I am forced to take advantage of the forbearance of my friends and ask them to excuse me. As soon as I have a little more time, I will write at length. In the meantime I trust your visit may continue to be an enjoyable and profitable one.

With best wishes and ever with kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. Wilfred Campbell, Esq.,
C/o Office of High Commissioner for Canada,
17 Victoria st.,
London, Eng.

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TELEGRAMS:
CULWORTH STATION.

MORETON PINKNEY MANOR,
BYFIELD, R.S.O.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

Aug. 6. 01

My dear King -

I was so glad to hear from you. and must thank you for your offer of help — I could not have appealed to you but in fear of need of it. as it is. I may yet need to ask you. But if I do - I will

no doubt he is back of the matter. Why he should Let C.N.S. become he has drawn a fine salary for little or nothing for the last 20 years is beyond my comprehension. Where you have made a declaration. one of the most important. and as a Jury man. have distinguished yourself. in many ways. But I suppose you must Conceal my. for the words of the jealous. ones. ~~Sirius~~ I called

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be much obliged for
$50, . Can not say more.

We are enjoying it here,
I was very tired in London,
because I had to work.
all the time - as I want
to make my Liberty visit.
pay and I have left no
stone unturned to make it
successful - However. My
brethren Rowell. - the first
one, is to appear in Court
for early in the Autumn.
Oliphant & Ferris. are big
it out. - I am sure

you will be glad - to
read with. - deepest, the
ack of that scamp. - the
Memo for Lash - in
bring your name up in the
house. - Taylor. is a
miserable creature but
usually right for some
one else - who uses him.
It was an insult to Lash
Grey. - But. the approbri-
ous epithets by
dual. Movements -.

I saw that Griffin's
name was mentioned as one
of the sore - heads - and

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Telegrams,
Culworth Station.

Moreton Pinkney Manor,
Byfield, R.S.O.
Northamptonshire.

a Mrs. Ward bet she was
best of hours & I best on the
table you pass Mrs. - We
leave here on Wednesday we
go well as this finish of the
Rule of Argyll. to Rosemeath
& Inverary - when we will
be for Dunkeld where we
will go to Edinburgh & North.
to Sutherland — I hope those
you are not too busy about
are enjoying yourself also
at Kingsmere — I will

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Have lots to tell you when
I get home. I saw Miss
Wheelhouse. — She was
glad to hear you had been
home. How is Henry?
I must write him.
See his book is a Rockefeller.
I have a good
deal of pack- carrying out
here in different periodicals
— You should pay a
visit to the Corry-
dons. — Here is your
father & Mother. Mrs Cowan
How is he dig in N.S.,

give him my regards.
I wonder if Mrs
Leigh in Ottawa. — to have
a chat with you. —

Yours
Yours fond
Wilfrid Laurier

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Creich Home
Ardgay Sutherland
Sept-10-'06

My dear King.

I am afraid I must have to accept your kind offer after all. But not the 50 dollars only. $30 - You will be pleased to hear that Aberdeen University is to confer on me the Honorary Degree of LL.D. at the Jubilee celebration.

My new Novel will have published soon - I suppose that you have had a pleasant Summer for a hard worked Man. Remember me kindly to your father & Mother & the Doctor. - I hope that I can at any time do you a kindness in that way. Write & tell me. On my return - when the money for my book in Canada comes in - will Adam Beck get it publicly - Sincerely Yours Wilfred Campbell

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on the 26th of this
month. - I am told
that I will have to
wear a doctor gown
& they will provide
the hood. - But this
means all that appears
and if you could
oblige me by the
$30. - which please
send by Post-Office
order to Madison

to the post-office at
Aberdeen. & mail to
the care of
Angus Grosse. Esq. M.D.
232 Union Street,
Aberdeen. - - so that I
will get it on my
arrival or soon after.
Or. the whole My
trip has been a success.
and I will have much to
tell you on my return.
I will be glad to be
back. But - must make
the most - in a practical way
of my stay here - I hope that

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I can. in this country
Would you kindly
help to get it rendered
by some person
in Sweden — I am
afraid that the Tribunes
Sweden has been
set against me, and
I would like to be
set right with them.
— This success of
this mood will mean
much to me, as I have

Can I
do anything for
you? W.L.
I am anxious
about changes
which is best
So want to
see home again.
Yes Eleanor
King.

Office of Com.
for Canada
in Victoria St.
4 : 06.
also
W.L.

I can say I
am thrilled with
Scotland; I wish
we here until to-
Morrow week when I
sail from Liverpool
on the Virginian. —
I am tired and
will be glad to get
home once more —

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I have had a
notable experience.
and it has been
a great profit to
me. and I cannot
help but make the
a better Canadian.
— I hope that you
may be in London
before I sail. as
I would like to
talk to you. — By
the way. I shook
you to Anderson &
Ferrier - They are
two fine gentlemen.
and are anxious to
meet you. - I hope
that you will call
at 100 Princes St.
when in Edinburgh -
and they will treat
you well - In addition
to my name, they are
publishing my new
novel. "Jan of the Oreads"
I am curious to
see it - and the boom

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CANADA

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other States. and. 2
need all the money
I can make. — 2
wrote you for $30.
But. I do not need
it now — I see this
as the letter may have
followed your own
I thank you as the
Dame. — I hope that
you will take a pleasant
visit now Lee — I
am going to Oxford to
read my thesis. Some day
early next week, also

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CANADA

I wish you could stay
with me — If you
do come down, take
the buses at this
address. —

Thank you for
the congratulations.
It was a great time
at Aberdeen. — Tell
your Dad his kindness
speaks — also to
your father.

Yours sincerely,
Vincent Massey

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Canadian Society of Authors 4478

HON. PRESIDENT, GOLDWIN SMITH
PRESIDENT, B. E. WALKER
SECRETARY, PELHAM EDGAR, VICTORIA COLLEGE, TORONTO
TREASURER, JOHN A. COOPER, CANADIAN MAGAZINE, TORONTO

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq

Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in informing you that you have been nominated as a member of the Canadian Society of Authors. Kindly signify to me whether it is your desire to accept the nomination.

Yours very truly,

Pelham Edgar.

accepted May 29. 02

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EDITORIAL ROOMS

CANADIAN MAGAZINE
TORONTO CANADA

JOHN A. COOPER EDITOR

June 19th,1906

W.L.M.King Esq.,

216 Peel St,

Montreal,Que.

Dear Sir;-

In the absence of the Secretary,Dr.Edgar, I am instructed to inform you that you have been duly elected a Member of the Canadian Society of Authors and that your name has been forwarded to London,England so that " The Author" will be mailed to you regularly commencing with the current issue. If at any time this periodical fails to reach you, kindly notify us promptly.Also notify us in the case of change of address.

I shall be pleased to receive your fee for 1906,viz $2.00 at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,
John A. Cooper
Treas.Can.Soc.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUN 21 ...
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Wednesday

Dear Mr King

Thank you very much for the Record of Heroism

I consider it a great compliment to be sent one of the first copies. I am going to take it with

2

Re to Kingston and hope to have an opportunity of talking it over with you when I see you.

We were all sorry not to see you on Monday night, but it would certainly have been foolish to come to a place like the rink, when you

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CANADA

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dere under the Death
Queen — I promised Miss
little surprise for some
friends of hers — the
night of — the drawing
If you have
made no engagement
will you dine to
to. Would you
mind speaking to

4 your brother about it so
per him tonight
thanking you
Sincerely
Mackenzie King

I remain
Yours Sincerely
M. J. Cantwell

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CANADA

152 Wellesley Crescent
January 1st

Dear Mr King.

I know you do sympathize with us for you were devoted to your mother. That is the great consolation that he did die

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Dr. Bell called, only I felt myself
dressing I had done that as
differently. She had a happy
Summer at the Maples had to
the last NB interested in her
the news of the day and liked
things read to. I thought she had
her complaint of her shoulders.
but I know she needed the
rubber as it went deep in the blood
so much. She did not suffer
long but it was hard to see
her suffer ill she
Thanking you for your
kind note I remain
very Yours Sincerely friends
Dr. J. Cartwright

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CANADA

286. Wesley Avenue
Wednesday

Dear Mr. King
I want to
thank you for your
beautiful little book
which it has been
a real treat to me
to read -
I think it is wonderful
for the way in
which you show so
much of our Canadian

character in so short
a space and in so few
words in this simple, faithful
little words. Which, coming
out at the time that
it did, seemed like
a wreath of fadeless
flowers laid on the
hero's monument -
Thanking you again
for the great pleasure I
have had in reading
your books -
Believe me
Sincerely yours -
Ethel Chadwicks.

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40 EATON PLACE
LONDON SW1

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but when it comes to doing anything
that is not strictly financial, our
freedom exists only at the pleasure
of a small group of people who
own all the best of the soil of the
country & refuse to open it for
use with a view that profit
can of their groups who are
attached to the great capitalists
of the country.

I am all in favour of dealing
with the Lords through the press.
Till the creation of the Education Bill
I had hoped our Ministry had made
it a condition of taking Office that
the King should vindicate the right
of the majority of the Electors and his
own Ministers to rule, by dealing
with any crisis that arose
as it arose as occasion
may require. But
I am glad that we
are not the case.
means that we
do nothing during
Recess.

Thanks for yours of Dec 13th
& the most interesting newspapers
Cuttings & Report you have sent
me which are most suggestive
& full of important points. I
congratulate Mr Mackenzie
King on his success and on the
apparent effectiveness of your
Trade Disputes Conciliation
Legislation.

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I am glad to hear such
good accounts of Mr
Godwin Smith, whose
letters are a constant
source of pleasant &
wholesome stimulus to
one like myself often
taken despondent under
the difficulties we have
to face here, but we are
practically unresistant in
the free & democratic & really
Self governing Colonies.

How would Canada get
on, if her Progressive Forces
were insanely thwarted &
baffled if not crushed by a
permanent & irresponsible Com-
mittee of the "Other Side"?

We take of freedom here
& I always feel England to
be freer than the U.S. A

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648 Rideau Street
Ottawa.

Mr Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labour

Dear Sir,

As Miss Redpath of Montreal wished me to discuss some matters connected with the Labrador Medical Mission with you will you kindly let

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CANADA

me know when it would be convenient for you to have me call.

My days are free so practically any time morning or afternoon would suit me for the interview.

The telephone number here is 1869.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Jean M. Chaplin.

(Mrs Alfred Chaplin)

May 3rd 1906.

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CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 21, 1906.

Dear Madam:

By direction of Mr. Mackenzie King, I have pleasure in enclosing herewith typewritten specifications in connection with the Harrington Hospital. Mr. King left yesterday for England, where he will likely be for some five or six weeks.

I might add that the plans of the above mentioned hospital were mailed to your address some time ago. I trust that they have arrived safely.

Yours respectfully,

(Secretary to Deputy Minister)

Mrs. Chaplin,
184 Côte St. Antoine.
Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

Ottawa,December IC,I90C.

Dear Madam:

I have been instructed by Mr.Mackenzie King to send you the enclosed clipping re Dr.Grenfell's work,which may be of interest to the joint committee.

Yours respectfully,

(Secretary)

Mrs.Chaplin,
184 Côte St.Antoine st.,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

train thing M. in telephoning
can - & let you all know -
as I hoped so much that
you were coming too - that
we should be late in
arriving -

For that we think
Home - given you such
allowed you any breathing-
spell & Even on Sun days
if in the Potlatch business

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Dear Mr. King -

Your comparisons
& conveniences were nothing
compared to mine as I
read the harrowing account
of you trying to get back
to Miss Naudain that time.
It made it all the more
and I am so sorry you
were to bother about it, my

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for three years - which accounts
for the unusual lack of energy in
Ford. Mrs Clark has been here a week
& more, and to-day we are driving
over to Markham for luncheon which
is my first drive this
year so as pleasant by reason of the
Maples - that I can enjoy
ideas as to whether you is Lunch
with I come to the Chalet - or
whether if you do you mean to give
all your time to my greedy friend
Gerry. or whether - if we take
it may you get a Sunday Int.
Jit. Last year you came in Sept -
in by, I remember, and I wonder
if you can't come to us for the

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CANADA

you in the middle of it-
all. I saw you with Clarke
in the pavilion this afternoon
& envied you! I don't the
plot of the play so much
as the entertaining comments
that Comack and Miles-
exchanged on.

I shall for a moment
fear that mountain climbing
at Montreal can replace the
17th or 24th? We may
go off on a little beach trip a
little earlier in the month,
but I do hope you can come,
and I will try to provide
some interesting person for
your entertainment each
evening thereafter. I
know it
lovely Kings Creek! & envy
you that tempest period-
And I can just imagine

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE

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CANADA

remembrance & am going to see
at King's Inn. that was much
so perfect. and to fancy him
Hamilton and Mr. Wilson over
the perspectives & the dining room that
L. which leaves the "Le Caine
Sagn" - I think they call it, for
I saw most of the things that the
Novel of a Carriage that might

Please omit for me writing
in the Sulphuric & all your
duties; but I take a little time to
write me again - Friendly do
comich so much.

Hoping to see you before
we go down. Affectionately.

Mackenzie King.

Wednesday.

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CANADA

Rangoon.
Saturday. February 18.

Dear Mackenzie King.

I much wish I could have a talk with the Chinese from Free countries. As I never expect to see all China from the Japanese standpoint. I thought I would jot down my reactions as I went. Then too, my method of

clothing and other amenities are not considered as superfluous as on this

In such a stunning trip right away two miles in the north into the Chinese from Free countries. As I never expect to see all China from the Japanese standpoint. I thought I would jot down my reactions as I went. Then too, my method of

I much wish I could have a talk with the companying each which seems with I have been made with any idea of correspondence in mind.

I have just reached a little glimpse of Burma. It is much more like Japan than India is.

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-to see something of the unmodified
Burma - as my hope later to see
Lucia, or it's northwest frontier.
Mandalay. was - to entertaining -
the little Burmese women quite bewitching,
with their blackened white-cheroots - &
the betelnut habit - and the glass
palace & king the last - and the golden
monasteries and pagodas. Making
a very glittering picture - tho a very
dazzling one - as it proved.
We are returning now
to Calcutta - where we hope to rest on board -
for most of our trip. Then we shall
begin going across Northern India - such
as really facing for all time.
So hope you have had a

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successful and very
happy visit. every one
wishes from Berlin, that
it may prove very wish-
worn visits on Canadian
experience. With best
wishes. Always yours
Wm L. Chenery

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it would have moved a bit nearer when we were there. The humidity and heat were most enervating.

Our steamer was to sail very early one morning. so as we didn't want to get in all night on board. we - on the Friday night - to make an early morning start. We stayed up at the hotel listening to the music in the gardens till eleven. they were carried down in the little steam pinnaces to the wharf. where we got in a row boat & rather frail and were paddled to our steamer. have you ever come

Quebec. March 12 1919

My Dear Mackenzie King.

You must go quick about the Chair things & letter. shall be mail & send you an Easter one. This is dated 12 may it will be the 12th of July before you get it.

Besides - This being the Land of Evangeline. Miss Nanulton has been much worried in her dreams about you. and we want to know what you mean by it.

I wonder where he sent you a line from last night. It is think from Labrador. they say that it is 8 degrees from the Equator, but

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that soil & thing? Our steamer was anchored
in near the breakwater. The starlight was
so bright above us, and the lights & the harbor
craft made a little city in themselves. My luck
[illegible] our man, with us, fell on fair, and it
was so interesting!

In such a fine time in Burma.
and a little riding. or Chinese ponies no bigger than
self-respecting Newfoundland dogs. Then back to
Calcutta - where the rush & the Princes visit bring
up, it was a little more normal. The Viceroy was so
nice to us. and more any British officer asking us to
dine informally as well as to a State dinner. Such.
by the way I had what a very nice compliment was
paid Earl Grey by the Queen in Newcastle the other
day. I hope it will be one such as much pleasure
to him. for he seems to be a man of parts. and they
are always so worth while. But this is a long way
of from India! My love, dear, coming across
the Siberian Northern part safely. Sir Wm both in

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in to the Vale of Cachmir. the
loveliest spot I have ever
dreamed of. the fertile valleys
with lovely Chenars and they
fruit trees in flower. the lakes
and rivers - such a circle of
snow while mountains rising
to 20000 feet - absolutely
unforgettable. If life has any
higher like moment in store
for me I cannot say which
and yet I doubt it - it is the
most perfect that I know.
We have just come in
from Sahore - where we met the
Indian Canada and English mail
the morning - I should
never learn what despatches
and Empire mail where in
lay their likenesses and differences
but to have it - stay night at last.
But we have had a little upset
the Kashmir part of the journey
& Pakaran and in to the Khyber
Pass. where we met the whole
Cabul Caravan coming in - no such
of Camels - the biggest shaggiest
lot you ever saw. Then in quite
of flurry and bundles we
fled to the windward [illegible]

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big gun - where Kim "Lenchen Minnel - in front of the Museum. And now after the book. Lay Academy am & the Punjab. The antiseus & Colombo. Here we are among the Indy-Kailash queer Beloochis. Such queer D. Inverness & Chaiman. The day fortnight. for Kandahar. which has already made trouble. such queer my Quadilo with again.

Stupid ink - the actuality - Lay Kim Jay form it - you would love it all. The Lamb - the incessing people and the perplexes - it means a lot & a touch client!

Now please tell me a bit yourself! You are absolutely the most delightful correspondent in the list - and if you don't write, I shall expire or inquiries with all the Duty Ceremonies to reward. did you leave the department - and what of oh. Darling your thesis - and activity now. Miss Neville says you & they have come & Ottawa that is a comfort. I am ever.

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CANADA

I must say this is illegible hay
sift to circumvent things. We are
again "under canvas" as they
say here. But they tents are so
pretty and comfortable. much
more so than at home, and no
anti-mind at all. We had the
same experience at Royal Pinch-
he by military station, but it is
quite the fashion there

From Cairo we have just
come to Alexandria
by the Delta of Greece and Asia
Minor - To think that will of most
interesting, this England, so there is

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CANADA

finish time 7 mile - always
4504
P Brown, Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall.

With warmest regards from
my self - Always yours.

Mackenzie King.

PS I am sending a Canadian Paper - also some Pamphlets - which I think you will find interesting - if you have time to look them over.

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Cairo
June 3.

My dear King. I hope you
may find much food in your
reins. Please claim some
way. This are too
delightful! That after
all India. (I haven't an
idea where I wrote you
from last but I imagine
Luetta or some other
frontier") Egypt: where

by back a most interesting
glimpse of things. The most
a glimpse - at Cairo and
Alexandria. and where
I received your nice
letter and the welcome
book. - Then Greece and
the delightful atmosphere
of Athens with the sweet
honey of Hymettus thrown
in. - or Ft Conistantinople
which is in a wonderful

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situation overlooking many waters-
but except for the alluring touch of
former glory. is almost repulsive
in its filth and spirit of intrigue
and distrust. The Pairs and London
those are good long jumps aren't
they!

My visit was a Trivial
Pursuit" but my following on the heels
of the King and Queen's visit & Queen
and was shown a Greek battleship
the King had just been made Admiral
of. It should think he would prefer
by if they had given him a toy to play
with. it was about the size of
a revenue cutter!

My had two most
interesting weeks and all sorts of
weather. in London! You know what
Emerson said of the London climate.

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CANADA

do think you realized I
My Harpers life. worth
giving to the world. such
I think you have done it
faithfully - your loyalty
and friends hip. shown in
every line. yet never Blinded
themselves. Surely Harper
had strength and definite
things to himself and such
his own rudder to guide
him in life. which my dear

"On a pleasant day it was
like looking up a chimney,
on a dull day, it was like
looking down one!" In which
mild attempt humble such
had an open box and an
automobile given us. we
visited the East such two such
days gone & the work them -
es by mercuit entirely priv.
ilges. and that all made
me think of you. Indeed be

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do think you could I
My Harpers life worth
giving to the world. such
I think you have done it
beautifully - your loyalty
and friends hip. shown in
every line. yet always Blinded
themselves. Surely Harper
had suspected and defined
things to himself and had
his own guidelines to guide
him in life. which my dear

"On a pleasant day it was
like looking up a chimney,
on a dull day, it was like
looking down one!" In which
well attempt simple such
had an open box and an
automobile given us. we
visited the East end two such
days some & the work there -
do by present authority prin-
ciples. and that all made
me think of you. Indeed he

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do think you realized I
My Darlene's life worth
giving to the world. such
I think you have done it
beautifully - your loyalty
and friends hip shown in
every line. yet never blinded
themselves. Surely Darlene
had stepped and defined
things to himself and had
his own guidelines to guide
him in life. which my dear

on a pleasant day it was
like looking <u>up</u> a chimney,
on a dull day, it was like
looking <u>down</u> one! Which
will attractive people such
had an open box and an
automobile given us. we
visited the East such two such
days since & the work there -
so my recent entirely prior.
above. and that fall made
me think of you. Indeed be

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as many lives wrecked. for Jack L. I was impressed by that all thro' the book. and I think so thoroughly that the things we try to attain in our character. stand us in stead when the great tests come. as they did Harper. it is the one em. phasis of the struggle. That to me was the value of the book. mentally I should say. Harper was still unformed. or at least. being formed. and that his opinions were in some cases formed on limited knowledge of the world. geographically and socially. Please forgive that if it seem criticism. but you asked my impression of it all. and I know nothing which is worth telling

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My spirit must be up this very day morning in the Library of Trinity College seeing the fascinating old books. I must try to find a picture postal for Lil Richards - it was his college! To-day my mind & service at St. Patrick's Cathedral and saw where dear Swift and his "Stella" were laid and the dreamy & "tea" with them and Vanessa

& complete - and yet what exists. makes its value. To know the motive that led to writing the book. Now it is done. I hope you will find some worthy subject and write again. You have proved you can do it well.

Just think our trip is almost over. The few days here are almost a surprise & ourselves being more given such attractive letters my confidence

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Bernard. He Lives and so bright & so
receptive and responsive and has a
sparkle all their own.

Have you read
Mrs Humphrey Ward's new book. "Fenwick's
Career". It is Eugenie. not Fenwick
& his wife. that is interesting. and
it the first time I have ever known
Ward finish off a book. without
killing off her most unmanageable
characters. I'm sure some things
delightful. try & get Ida. Benson's
"From a College Window." it is so
genuine and so French. It was the
play of the day. "His House in Order"
which is so big it with a good deal
of clever philosophy. not quite so
obtrusively dealt out as Shaw. I
said. sir agnes how she'll all this be
am looking forward to the quiet with

4510

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CANADA

MERTON LODGE,
SHANKLIN. Isle of Wight

July 17.

Dear King

Enjoy a few hours
on the new Jersey! I'm
sticking up the fairies
by morning in
the fresh. and now at
once embarking with
you these sympathy.
and I've been trying
to send you my account

[illegible] Aug 21-02

[illegible] Aug 21-02

for holidays. every time
Law is "King's more"
and better still. It's
Money! I send you a
book from Lucy don't me
Gray. Bensons "From
a College Window". I
enjoyed it and I thought
it might do for the
fortnightly in the
Connections.

We are having a lovely

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CANADA

time. We left the evening before
two friends. We are enclosing the
English Channel. and on the island
side are lovely downs. Why should you
cross this ocean? I do can hear Miss
Courtwright and keep her from her
friends. I hope I have her down
here. And the dear Children was pronounced
I come as an attraction. It took
Charlie off with some others for a fine
boating party on the Thames. Mrs Keller
and the Children each a fine voyage.
each are all in such good form. We
sail for home August 21st. and hope only
this month here. Are you going to see
Frondeland with Earl Grey? Get him to
tell you all about it. Between I must go

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CANADA

twice - and I feel sure you will win the fight; - are you always with.

Mr. Bishop couldn't be here by Sunday - but came a few days after - He is also a convert. He spent the summer on a little lake in the wilds between Montreal and Quebec. and is a landowner and means to build a camp next summer. Miss Burnett and I want to make

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

My dear Mr. King.

Miss Burnett has met Lyf - and it is the first chance I've had since your message and letter came. I should like to express my opinion of Sir William Mulock - but will refrain for fear I fall foul with the heretics!

Anyway you will be making that wonderful trip which we have made

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a "town" and "visit" both I yrs. for Lil would be about "keeping warm". but it probably end in our visiting neither. I am not a bit I a cockney. and the idea I going back to farmville each week. before the last possible moment makes me actually blue. but we have had such fine seasons here always. that for a few years. we can play "reconciled".

I can just imagine yr struggling with those conflicting guests and the satisfaction I getting at tangible things. I had I get down a "Rockefeller Camden". to make sure I the place. for those Lydian manners are like nothing under the sun. and I decide with my letter I drop I in I the Pacific. I unpeeled and am ready.

4514

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it's a thing I'm dreadfully thankful for - as far as dear Gone - that we decided not to meet on an issue I shall never mention the thing to anyone else. It since you were in: at the inception of the plan. and are such a true "pal" I want to tell. I am glad to say that much. Please omit. however explain and if I'm C. for I think it is hard enough luck for

PETERBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

What do you think - I had a terrible Hor disappointment in a letter from Cartwright last week saying Lydia was not for her. It is too bad. and I am so sorry for her too. Sir R. & wanted me to send her. & to let her go. on my later suggested plan and invitation. and I am to hear again with the English visitors & farewell and birthday doings.

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her any way. Things are rather in the air - at present. But are likely to alight it - after some fashion - soon - and then when you have settled the multifarious troubles - and to recover what the writer services - or invent how a "Conference" - as our friends of Parliament term it. You will come to us in Boston. This fall with you? Perhaps early in November. Sir William surely owes you that!

With best wishes for all success and a speedy return

Always yours

Wm. L. Mackenzie King

Sept. 25.

We shall be down to Boston next week. Please send letter to 3 Somerset St.

4516

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PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Mr King

Thank you for your fine letter - in the dale of Wight - just after having sent you a cable showing the continued forces and "strength of the enemy" there. In one

find - home - getting in so late Saturday night - that my plans Sunday in Boston. I saw Mr Cartwright in London just before leaving for lunch on mine & lunch a Sunday in the city - which in August dulutt seem particularly inviting - & my enlistment Mr

Memorandum

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May Alistair sympathy much
since Bournledge again much
with a private Launch at
Oxford and spend two days
coming down the Thames. it
was a lovely trip. Isabella
you knew it. Miss Courtenay
was with us. and I think
she must feel one of the family
by this time!

My wish the children
will see the Durand much
Cambridge crews near the
Putney, the week before the
race. it is said they distin-
guish. Isabella any liked them
and I think they brought us

4518.

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Dunstech to write you
this spring. having a
few "observations" myself
about both Mrs D. and
Mr. - But I think the
better I let: and shall
keep it all till I see
you. Of course you
know the engagement
is broken. They both

American athletic 4519
PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
stock" appreciably in the
English market
I saw Mrs Hamilton
just before leaving to
it was too odd. You
saying you had seen the
Wilsons in Ottawa - and
had a few minutes to
express. I was so strongly

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wrote me to that effect. and
I have expressed no opinion
"for publication"!

I hope you do with interest
to make all your visits to
Boston in the summer months -
in go down Saturday 1. for the
Thanksgiving holidays. it thanks
my heart. but in one delighted -
ed to have this much courtesy
first.

They tell me Lemieux
asked all sorts of letters such
as signing after him. I shall you
increased dignity -. but as
you are guilty the same sins.
I shall wait till I have to
put it in. With best wishes

4520

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all about it - on your return.

We are having a lovely talk. good times back riding and autoing Friday. Enough one to Newfoundland a week ago. I was nearly driven to distraction by a Grand Rally going on in Madison Garden. Opposite me. However I had Miss Nash to entertain me - each

303 Commonwealth Avenue

My dear Mr King

It is perfectly fine to hear - even indirectly - what a good time you are having with the Dukes and Duchesses and overseas heads - and I am only sending along a word. To urge you to forget

Nothing. No you can tell us

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all about it - on your return.

We are having a lovely talk. good times back riding and autumn tints. I wish you to see Newfoundland a week ago. I was nearly driven to distraction by a Liberal Rally going on in Madison Garden. Opposite me. However I had this flash to sustain me - such

303 Commonwealth Avenue

My dear Mr King

It is perfectly fine to hear - even indirectly - what a good time you are having with the Dukes and Duchesses and Cornish heads. and I am only sending along a word. to urge you to forget

Nothing. so you can tell us

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the next night we saw Annie Russell
in Mid Summer Nights Dream which
was most refreshing and un-Hawthorden

Can you remember the Sorbyiah
Society's meeting in Ottawa last
Spring? I dined with Prof. and
Mrs Comm[illegible] the night before the meeting
Principal [illegible] & the Society and is a
most interesting man. He was en-
thusiastic about the Grey-Hanbury-
Williams combination and said he
saw Earl Grey a good deal.

I wonder if Mr Asquith
Also has been ill of his diseases
Yet. and if Winnie Churchill
Min Cabinet yet. How close I am
that I can't make a fourth!

You must be seeing much

4522

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303 Constitution Avenue

father is of the New Railway
Lane. I think they were in
Ottawa some n last. tho' I can't
recall them. And my unionist
friends are most disappointed.
thinking I might be an
authority on things Canadian!

By way of Stirring news
of my Berlin Conductor. Mr
Finch. who comes from Berlin -
He is rather the most

in creating people. such getting
in Trich with big toys in the
making. but if you don't come
home soon the Capitalists in
Canada will get the Labour
all Killed off first. By the way,
Sir George Hall. a brother of
Mr Winston Churchill. and a
friend of mine. has just assumed
his engagement of a Miss
Hays of Montreal. whose

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Dictating this to the Undertaker
Jean Rees. and I am beginning to
realize that I can recall retreat.

Jim Keller is inside me reading
"Heretic" Have you seen it? It is
most interesting. and like Shaw's
plays makes you agree or disagree.

I wish a line to Jim Cartwright
the other day to wish him bon voyage.

I cannot - an idea when you are
sailing. but I shall send my dat
this way now. and we shall all hope
I see you or hear from you soon.

Affly Jim Lief Reynolds

Always yours
Wm. L. Mackenzie King

October 29.

4524

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CANADA

Dear W. Mackenzie King, 4525
Please excuse card. I am
Mr Valentine Chirol
so sorry I cannot avail
myself of your kind

Athenæum
& St. James' Club.

Queen Anne's Mansions.
Westminster.

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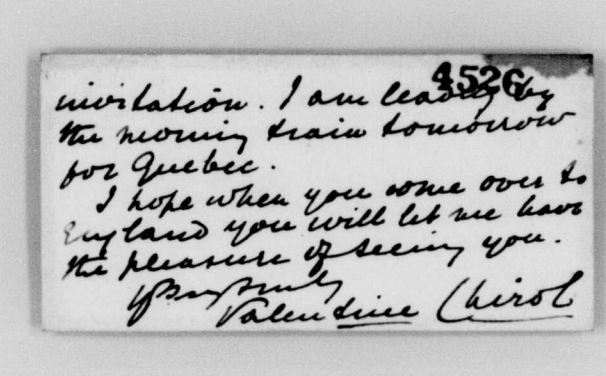

4526

invitation. I am leaving by the morning train tomorrow for Quebec.

I hope when you come over to England you will let me have the pleasure of seeing you.

Yours truly
Valentine Chirol

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4527

Feb. 7: 1906

8 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET

Dear Mr King

We are just
leaving Government House
after a charming visit; but
before saying good by to our
hospitable friends here, I must
thank you for your book
which I have only had
time to glance at, but which

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promises to be deeply in-
teresting: and of which I
have heard nothing but
praise. If you come to
New York do give us the
pleasure of seeing you at our
house in 63rd St.

With very sincere
thanks

Believe me Yours Sincerely
Caroline L. Choate

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Oct. 30. 1906

Mr Winston Churchill presents his compliments to Mr Mackenzie King and would be glad of the pleasure of his company to lunch on Thursday November 1st at 1.30 p.m. at 12 Bolton Street. W.

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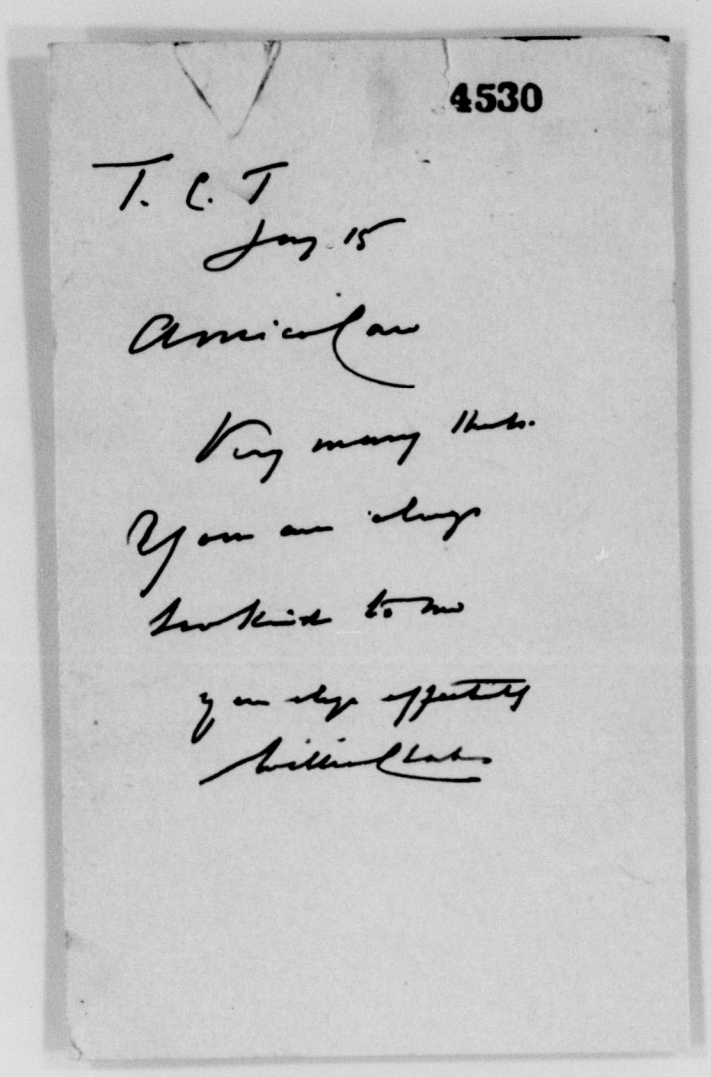

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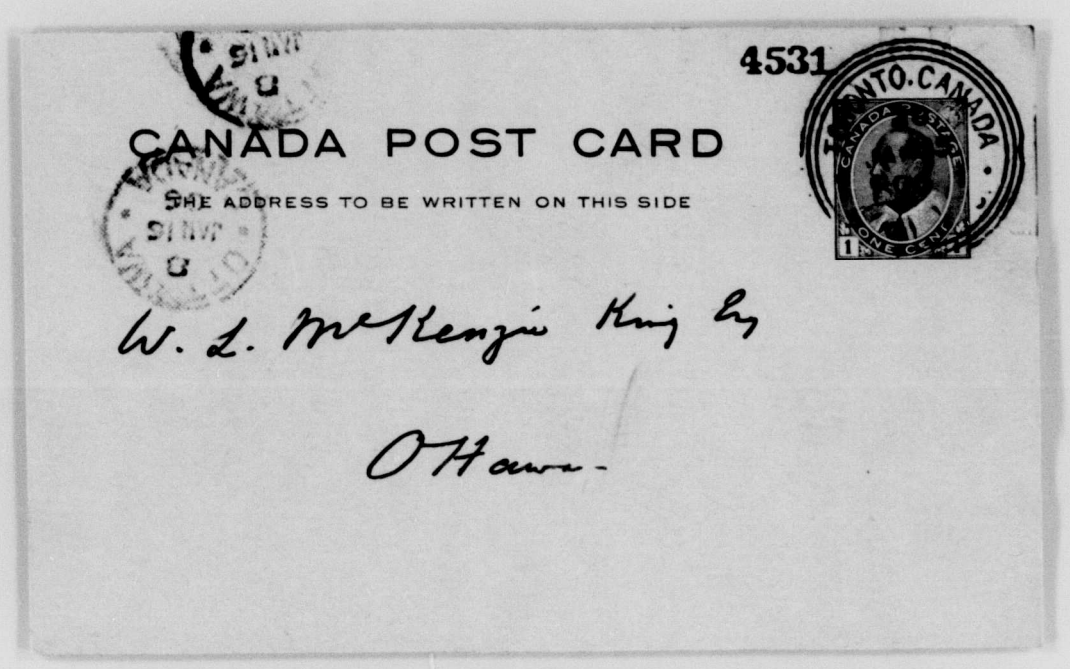
4531
CANADA POST CARD
THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE
W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Ottawa.

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CANADA

Monday 4532

Dearest Jean

One must have this
many many thoughts.
No expectation could be
more solemn — for both
your life & mine

I cannot forget my little Pet
& how you know & loved me
& I this time the memory
to all London

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And my friend Lajo shares
it this.

As I know you will find
in him a noble man — truly
a great Hungarian
of a most beautiful character

You both are heartsick
and spirit of manifold
interruption I now dropped
my visit

I neglected to say I
was glad to see in yesterday's
Post & Times that they have
my friend Langlois with
Fraser Mc
Lachlan &
Gummett appointed
Official Clerk

Clement. He is next door
to us 53 Bewley St

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CANADA

T. (ms. Feb 27) 4534

My dear friend

Amid many unavoidable
interruptions I really have
[illegible]
They embrace what is
[illegible]
His beautiful
[illegible]
grow days effected
[illegible]

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53 Beverley 4535 Street
July 19th/1906

My dear Friend
I am ashamed
not to have conveyed my
congratulations earlier, but
I have been my mind's
my wife is now acting
as my amanuensis.
We congratulate you heart-
fully on your new dress

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Hope it may be the be-
ginning of many more to
come. We are besieged more
than we do at your desired
promotion.

Yr. affectionately

William Clark

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CANADA

68, Louis Street,
Quebec.

Sept 12

My dear friend,

Here is the General
Synod I have received
the Citizen - for which
many sincere thanks.

You accept a most
honorable position &
you accept it splendidly

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His Majesty's Chair

on which you sit

How my Little Boys

would have rejoiced!

May God's Holy

Angels bless and

preserve you

& ever most truly

& affectionately

William Clark

(Duplicate of letter to Mrs Clark)

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CANADA

4539

Trin. Coll. Toronto
Oct 27

My dear friend.

You are always patient and kind. May I trespass?

W. Hughes - Barrie & at Cobourg, is I am told under the consideration of the Government to have appointment. — I have personal interest in the matter but I know him well, & can honestly say a

and Jay 2-0

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good word for him.

Shine as one of high
character, of superior ability,
above-board man and
cultivated amiable people
- has been Mayor of Colony
several times.

If you can give him a lift
he will do a good deed.

Pardon
and shut to the door
you need by opportunity

William Clarke

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CANADA

Trin. Coll. Toronto
Dec. 3

My dear friend,

I am very sorry, but
it is quite impossible
to accept many engagements
Best thanks for all
Yours Sincerely

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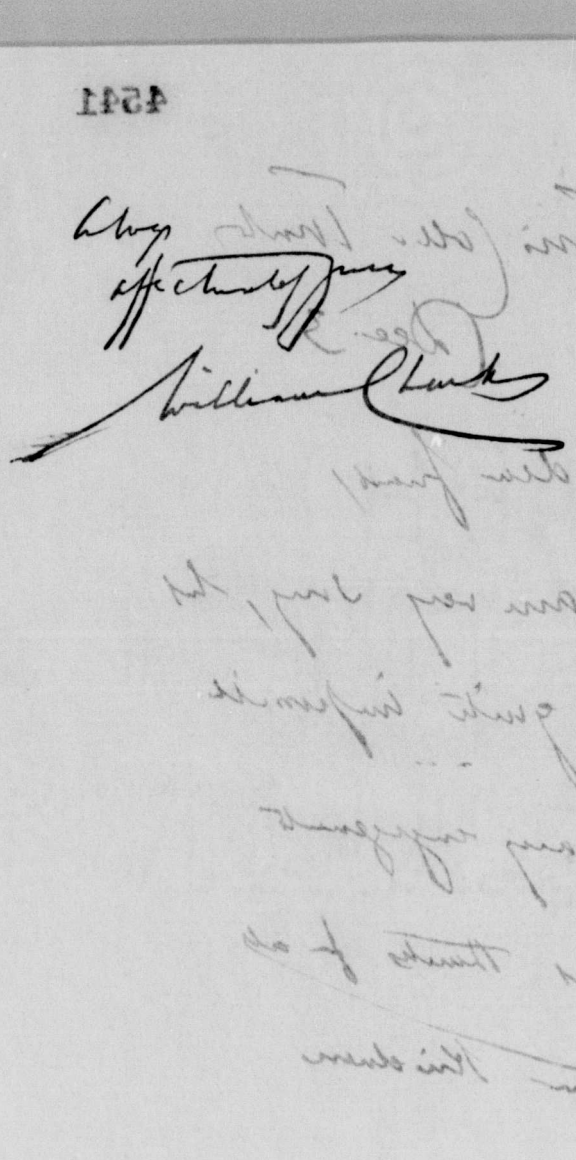

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CANADA

4543

24th October 1908

69, Cambridge Terrace,
Hyde Park, W.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I saw in the "Morning Post" that you are over in England just now, & like you come here tomorrow Thursday afternoon

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Yours truly
Elizabeth Cochrane

(if you are not too busy) about 4 o'clock, and stay to tea. —
This house is close to Paddington Station & mention this, as it might be difficult to find if you can come.

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4545 [1]

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I owe you many apologies for not having before thanked you for the Charming Card of good wishes & for your letter but I have been laid up with influenza.

The N.W. Coal strike was indeed an alarming affair; & the decision which you had to make neither easy nor pleasant. [2]

I think the control of British Indians workmen whether they be Canadian or Australian or in the U.K. sh^d never be allowed to go outside the Empire.

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[3]

I think that the Govt. should tackle the question now.

All the talk about the danger of American immigration is nonsense; but the Americanizing of Canadian labour (much of it immigrant labour) is most alarming.

[4]

Personally I would go so far as to introduce a compulsory insurance of workmen in companies recognized by the State coupled with a provision making a workmen liable to forfeit part of claim (his pension) if he joined a foreign union. Also I should withhold all protection from unions not wholly controlled within the Empire!

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[6]

Centre in the U.S.A., the
other controlled in Canada.
I hope that you will
soon have another mission
to England

Yours sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

P.S.

4547 [5]

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

Of course "Quid pro quo
leges sine moribus"; but
I do not think that it
will be impossible to work
up public opinion.
I fancy there were men
two Unions of Mechanics
in Canada, one with its

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CANADA

4548

1906?

50 Parliament St.
London
S.W.

Dear Mackenzie King

This morning's papers brought the welcome news that you had been appointed C.M.G. & I write this line to send you my heartiest congratulations, on the honour which is so well deserved.

Oct. aug 21. 06

I hope it will be only the forerunner of many to follow. I had hoped to visit Canada this year but I have become Acting to the Select Cttee considering P.O. wages, & this absorbs more than all my time.

By the bye if you happen to have any hand, statement giving the wages of Telegraphists

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Postmen & Sorters in Canada
it will be of great interest.
I read the Labour Gazette
occasionally & am glad that
the attitude of the paper is on
the whole indulgent towards
British Emigration.
I have this year helped in the
administration of £15000 most of
which was restricted to assisting
emigrants to the N.W.T. of Canada. I hope to

report of the
send you a copy of the Q. M. F.
when it comes out; I think
this will make clear the
efforts that have been made
to keep up the standard.
By the bye, what is the trouble
now about the Winnipeg printers?
The Colonial office have been writing
& receiving lengthy letters & have
consulted the Em. Inf. Office. I cannot
help feeling that now there is
no grievance. Hoping I shall see
you if you come over to receive
your honours & with kind regards to
Mrs. Mrs. Tolmie King Yrs. sincerely Walter Nathan

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CANADA

31 Abingdon St
S.W.

1906.
Oct 10th

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Many thanks for your letter.

I am so glad to hear that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you on Tuesday too.

I enclose a letter from my brother who hopes you will come & dine with us when you are back in town.

By the bye, the subject of your mission is much exercising the those interested in Emn.

I think that there may be a way out of the difficulty with any heroic effort in the way of legislation. But it is a long story which I will keep until we meet which I hope will be soon.

If you are in the neighbourhood of Westminster, do look us up.

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CANADA

Yours in haste

Walter Allen

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11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W. Oct 8th

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

My Son Charles tells me that you & your father are in England & I hasten to say how very glad we shall be if you & he will give us the pleasure of coming to dine with us here on Monday 22nd inst at 8 o'clock.

With kind regards & much hope that you will be able to come

Yrs Sincerely
Isabella Cohen

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Private

31, Abingdon Street,
London, S. W.
November 24th, 1906.

Dear Mr. McKenzie King,

Many thanks for your letter and enclosures which I am very glad to have received. The wages paid to telegraphists in Canada appear to be somewhat lower than those paid to similar classes of men in this country, and many of the rules at the begining of the Canadian Pacific Order are, I think, very apposite to some of the questions which we are considering.

It was a very great pleasure to me to have an opportunity of introducing you and Mr. King to my family, and I only wish that your mother and sisters had been able to come over with you.

I think that you must feel very proud of the success of your mission. The Board of Trade informally mentioned the matter to me and after very careful consideration, I came to the conclusion that the form in which the provision has been put would probably deter any Emigrant who had been unsuccessful through his own fault, from bringing a frivolous prosecution in this country, and therefore I did not put forward the suggestion

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that any proceedings should be subject to the sanction of the Attorney General.

In case you should not have come across a reference in the papers to the matter, I am sending you enclosed a letter which appeared in the "Times" on Tuesday the 22nd November. I do not know who Mr. Walker is; but perhaps you do.

On the whole I agree with you that the probable effect of a Minatory Clause such has been inserted in the Merchants Shipping Act will be to make people, both in Canada and in this country, think three times instead of twice before they set out on the campaign of misrepresentation to induce emigration.

I see in to-days paper that an announcement is made that the Canadian Government is going to pay £1 for the introduction of every adult and 10/- for the introduction of every child into Canada.

I hope that in the future these payments to Agents will be administered in such a way as to be above suspicion. I think that you know that in the past there has been a good deal of mystery on this subject.

Hoping that we shall soon again have the pleasure of seeing you and Mr. King over here.

Yours sincerely
C Walker Leathem

P.S. Please excuse a typewritten letter but I am really so pressed that otherwise your letter would have to remain too long unanswered.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq. C.M.G. Deputy Minister of Labour. Ottawa. Canada.

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CANADA

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C Walker Ichen

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W.L. Mackenzie King Esq. C.M.G. Deputy Minister of Labour. Ottawa. Canada.

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Ottawa,December I5,I906.

Dear Mr.Waley-Cohen:

I have just received your very kind letter of the 24th ult.,and hasten to thank you for it,as well as for the clipping from the Times which was enclosed. I do not know who the Mr.Walker is who has signed the letter. It is quite possible he may be some relation to Mr.Bruce Walker,who has been appointed chief of the Dominion Government emigration work in London.

I am glad to know that you feel,all circumstances considered,that the clause which has been added to the Merchants' Shipping Bill is reasonable and fair. I agree with you that it will cause people to be more guarded than they have been in the past in representations which they make to intending emigrants. This of course,is the whole purpose.

Both my father and myself continue to look back to the visits at your home and your kindness to us as among the best recollections which we have carried with us from England. As soon as I returned to Canada I had to go immediately to the Canadian West to intervene in a coal strike which was producing very alarming results. I enclose a copy of my report to the Government on the matter,which I think perhaps you may be interested in reading.

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-2-

Will you please convey to Mr. and Mrs.Cohen,and to your sisters my very sincere regards and best wishes for the approaching season,and with renewed regards and wishes to yourself,believe me, as always,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

C.Waley-Cohen Esq.,
31 Abington st.,
London,S.W.
England.

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CANADA

4557

1. xi. 6

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I was so very sorry to miss seeing you last Tuesday. — I am almost always at home on Tuesdays, but I had such a bad cold that I was really afraid to see visitors lest I should pass on a most unenviable possession!

If you are free tomorrow

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it will give us very great
and your father
pleasure if you will take a
Sans façon dinner with us
tomorrow Evening. - We shall
be almost alone except that
Lady White (one of whose daughters
was married yesterday) may be
with us & some of her family. -

With kind regards believe me

Yours sincerely

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CANADA

decision often mature deliberation that even though you are a G.W.V.A. you are a bona fide unrespondent. Just smoke that same mixture, in your pipe and see if you don't agree with me.
Peter is up to his ears in love, spending the summer at Lake Delaware, where he can work without interruption. We talked a great deal of those glorious September days of last year, and of course you were in all such vamps. He still has "dry grins" when Pimpato's name is mentioned. Doesn't your beloved tingle when

May. 13th 1904

4559

My dear Rex:-

I am afraid you think me very indifferent in not writing long before this to congratulate you upon the honour that has been conferred upon you. I read the papers you sent me with most interest and a great deal of pleasure.
I saw us at Lake Delaware last week. Peter and I shook hands over you, took a big drink to you and swore allegiance unto you. We also reached the con-

Cont. Sept. 16-04

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CANADA

you think of those days? Would it
not be fine to repeat them?
I often [560] hear Mr. Donald very
often, through his brother who is
living here.
I never saw Lake Okanagan looking
more beautiful than it does this
summer. There has been a great deal
of rain and the foliage is the most
vivid green.
Peter has a great showing of ducks.
about two hundred young Mallards
that are "right to all."
Fishing was very good for so late
in the season.
Are you not contemplating a
visit to New York some time
in the near future? I hoped
for that Easter visit but it did
not materialize, much to my
regret.
When you have nothing to do
drop me a line.

With kindest regards—

Faithfully yours

"Jimmy."

[Dr Coleman James]

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CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

June 29. 1906

My dear King,

Let me congratulate you on this 5th inst.

This is the day of the young man - and this well. With so many years of usefulness yet in prospect, the knowledge that you have already accomplished things worthy of recognition is, I am sure, very satisfying

Ach/jch 4.

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CANADA

but after all there is something pleasant in the added knowledge that one's work is appreciated.

With love for all kind regards to your mother & sister when you write. I can imagine the pride and pleasure with which they read the news of the distinction you have won.

Yours very truly
Fleboo!

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
M.P.
a
Ottawa

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Berlin, 17th July '06

Dear King,

Just a few lines to express the pleasure with which we (I speak for our household and such "Old Boys" I have talked with) have heard of the distinguished honor, our Sovereign has conferred on you. As having been Head Master in your time, I have special pleasure in offering congratulations. The best of it is that the distinction has been well won, in a good cause, that of those who have, so far, received scant justice. Their cause is the cause of civilization

It is a special cause of thankful-

acc July 23-06

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CANADA

ness that your parents are living to enjoy the honor, I venture to say, more than yourself. I pray they live to see you do much more with the same devotion. I hope they & your brother & sisters are well.

If you can come to the "Old Boys" Reunion in August, you will be warmly received. Harry Bingham is here as manager of the Merchants', and will, I hope, head the Berlin-Waterloo eleven this afternoon. I expect to be umpire, none the worse because I can't give men out when I hear that deceptive "click". Harry's wife was Marie Kranz. Ar-, by the way, is doing business for himself as Consulting Engineer in Toronto

Wishing you may long enjoy the honor bestowed on you I am

Yours very truly

J. W. Bengough

Wm Lyon Mackenzie King, P.C., M.P.
Dep. Minister of Labor
Ottawa.

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CANADA

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto, Ont.

29th June, 1906.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,-

I wish to thank you for the kindly interest you took in the matter which Brigadier Howell had in hand the other day in Ottawa. This is only another evidence of your deep interest in our Work.

Allow me to offer you my heartiest congratulations upon the honors just conferred upon you, and to say how pleased we are concerning it.

I expect to be in Ottawa on Tuesday next, and if the opportunity presents, I shall run in and see you.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very faithfully,

Commissioner.

Acknowledged.

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CANADA

4566

TELEPHONE 184

CALVERLEY HOTEL,

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

September 24-

Many thanks for your card
it dwarfs our country but
Still think you would
enjoy the drives about here
and the quaint villages
The Pantiles are also old
world- and interesting
May we contratulate
you on the B.M.G.! -

Yours Sincerely

R Hooper

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CANADA

11 Earl's Terrace
Kensington
27th July 1906

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

It was with much pleasure I read in the News-paper that you sent me that the King had recognised your services with a C.M.G. I hope I may live to hear of a "K." being added to those letters. I am writing at some disadvantage being laid up with a bad leg the result of a fall early in May, so I beg you will excuse faults of brevity. I do not know

answd Sept 16-06

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CANADA

any news to tell you
except this about myself
We were glad to hear from
Professor Clark that he had
found a lady to take
care of him, but have not
heard again since his mar-
-riage.

You will not, I am sure,
come over here without
looking us up. We shall
be greatly pleased to see
you again
Believe me to remain
Very sincerely Yours
W. Cooper

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

4569

11 Earl's Terrace
Kensington
London W

26th Oct 1906

My dear Mr King

We have been
expecting to hear your
name at the door ever
day
since the arrival of
your letter to my sister
on the 26th of September
and a month having
passed without hear-
-ing any thing of you

Sept 1906

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CANADA

be so anxious to know
what has caused the
disappointment.
I hope that it is not
sudden illness that
has prevented you
from crossing, or
any other mischance
I think that, had you
come over, we should
not have failed to have
had some news of you.
As you did not say where
you would be living
in London I did not
know what to enquire
We earnestly hope that
nothing will has
befallen you but that
our pleasure in wel-
coming you is only
put off for a space
Yours very truly
W. Cooper

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CANADA

of the black berry jam. It wd make a deuce nice tale if I cd tell it properly - but it is sufficient to say - the jam was of the best & thoroughly enjoyed.

E.K.C

184 Cooper Street
Ottawa

Tuesday Evening -

My Dear Mr King.

Many thanks indeed for the book which I can safely say will give me very great pleasure to read

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CANADA

for I know your heart was in your subject — so how could it be other. wise?

I felt very honoured at receiving a copy and only wish I could express to you the appreciation I feel & I shall prize it very highly.

With many thanks

Believe me

Yr. very sincerely

Elsie Cotton.

P.S. You see I am still alive to tell the tale

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CANADA

FORM-C-88.

4573

BRANCHES

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, SIOUX CITY, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH, FARGO, WATERTOWN, S.D., SALT LAKE CITY, SPOKANE, SEATTLE, PORTLAND, ORE., SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, BIRMINGHAM

CABLE ADDRESS
CRANECOY, CHICAGO.
PRIVATE CODE
A.B.C. 4TH EDITION LIEBERS
WESTERN UNION

CRANE CO.

CHICAGO

ESTABLISHED 1855

MANUFACTURERS OF
WROUGHT PIPE
VALVES AND FITTINGS
IN BRASS AND IRON
FOR ALL PRESSURES OF
STEAM, GAS AND WATER.
STEAM & GAS FITTERS' TOOLS.
ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES.

March 27th, 1906.

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Commissioner of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir:-

Mr. C. R. Crane directs me to acknowledge and thank you for the copy of your book, "The Secret of Heroism" which you were so good as to send to him.

Mr. Crane returned from Mexico but found it necessary to go directly to New York. He has been here again for a few days but again found it necessary to go East.

Yours very truly,

Walter S Rogers

Secretary to C. R. Crane.

WSR-R

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CANADA

Col McDonald
Arthur Kent
S. A. Evans.
Army Ordnance Corps.

March 27th, 1926.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Commissioner of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir:-

Mr. C. R. Crane directs me to acknowledge and thank you for the copy of your book, "The Secret of Heroism" which you were so good as to send to him.

Mr. Crane returned from Mexico but found it necessary to go directly to New York. He has been here again for a few days but again found it necessary to go East.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to C. R. Crane.

WSH-R

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CANADA

Ottawa,June 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Crane:

I am leaving to-night for Calgary,Alberta,to intervene in a building trades strike in that city. This strike coming on unexpectedly,has upset some of my original plans on going to Boise City,Idaho via Chicago,to attend the trial of Moyer,Haywood and others of the Western Federation of Miners. The trial,I am informed,is likely to come off between the IIth and I5th of this month at Caldwell,Idaho,which is near Boise City. I will go from Calgary direct to Caldwell.

I remember your saying that you thought you would like to have your son be present at the trial,and you were kind enough to say that perhaps we might arrange to go together. Could he not meet me at Caldwell? If you send a wire to Mr.James H.Hawley at Boise City,to be forwarded to Caldwell,he will,I think,be able to arrange accomodation at the hotel for him. Mr.Hawley is the crown attorney and has kindly promised to arrange accomodation for me,and it was my intention,had I gone by way of Chicago,to wire him from

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there in reference to your son after seeing you. I hope very much that it may be possible for your son to attend. I would like greatly to have the pleasure of meeting him there,and I certainly believe that the trial will prove one of the most interesting,as well as perhaps one of the most significant,in the history of American courts,certainly in so far as the latter will have to do with industrial questions.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles R.Crane,Esq.,

2550 Michigan Ave.,

Chicago,Ill.

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CANADA

CRANE COMPANY
CHICAGO
ESTABLISHED 1855

My dear Mr King
I congratulate you on your
new honor (honour) believe
on your side of the frontier)
and thank you for keeping
me posted - I am interested
in all the good things
headed your way -
I had an informing conversa-
tion with Mr William
Pinkerton yesterday regarding
Western Mining Federation
methods and would be

cc. July 12-06

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CANADA

glad to put you in touch
with him if you pass this
way before going to Boise
next Autumn -
I sail for Russia and
Poland August second -
I have a long list of
people of various kinds
and conditions I expect to
see there and may have
some data for a good
guesser when I return -
Would you like to compete ?
Warm greetings to Earl
Grey and Mr Ross

when you see them and "Bo" you always
"Good luck !"

Yours very truly
Charles Russell

4577

CRANE COMPANY
CHICAGO
ESTABLISHED 1855

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 12,1906.

Dear Mr.Crane:

Your very kind letter,just received,called forth through the paper I took the liberty of sending you a day or two ago,has brought me the greatest pleasure,and I thank you most sincerely for your generous congratulations,particularly for the good wishes which you are always so kindly expressing.

I will indeed be glad to avail myself of your kind offer to put me in touch with Mr.William Pinkerton,in the event of my passing through Chicago before going to Boise next autumn. I sincerely hope that nothing will prevent my

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CANADA

being present at the trial when it comes off,and will look forward with interest to meeting Mr. Pinkerton.

I hope your trip to Russia and Poland this summer will be a pleasant one,and may be as rich in reminiscences as some of which you have spoken to me.

I will not forget to convey your kind greetings to His Excellency and Mr.Ross,who will be pleased to receive them.

Again with many thanks,believe me,always,

Yours sincerely,

Charles R.Crane,Esq.,
2859 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago,Ill.

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CANADA

4581

Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Law Department

A.R. Creelman K.C.
General Counsel.

Montreal, 10th July 1906.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.,K.C.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O t t a w a.

My dear King:-

I,this morning,have your letter of yesterday and can assure you that I was not very much troubled by your friend Mr Wilbour. I was very glad to assist him in his trouble.

I was pleased to make his acquaintance a and hope that it will be renewed in the future.

Will you permit me,although late,to extend to you my heartiest congratulations on the honour which has recently been conferred upon you by His Majesty.

Yours truly,

A.R. Creelman

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CANADA

4582

TRINITY COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

10. June 1906.

Dear Mackenzie King.

It was a great pleasure
to be brought into touch
again by your kindness in
sending me your Speech
& Heroism. I can only
say that you have been
splendidly successful in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

making strangers feel such courtesy. Remember such a friend was so much my friend & Prof. & Prof. have been — and what a privilege when you are visiting precious possession time is abidingly in such a friendship

I am sending along with this my last little contribution to a Great

& Toronto. Is there any chance of seeing you over here? With kind regards.

Yr. very sincerely

Wm. Cunningham.

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CANADA

TELEPHONE 4421 GERRARD.

ALBEMARLE CLUB.
13, ALBEMARLE STREET, W.

Trinity College
Cambridge
9 Oct. 1906.

Dear Mackenzie King,

I see by the public
papers that you are on this
side. Do come down to Cambridge.
Could you not manage to
give us a week-end? It
would be such a pleasure to
us if you next Saturday - or

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CANADA

any other day that suits
better.

It is a little odd to
remember that when last
you were in Cambridge, we
talked over the question which
you should throw yourself into
your present career or not.

Yr. very sincerely
Wm. Cunningham

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CANADA

4586

TRINITY COLLECE,
CAMBRIDGE.

29. Oct. 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I take the first opportunity of expressing my debt, with my many thanks.

It was such a pleasure to see you, & to hear, however briefly, of your progress in the London. I hope that

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CANADA

under any circumstances,
Peyant ministers of England
visit from part of Germany.
Germans. It was very stupid
of me, at the station, not
to ask Lord Macaulay
to point out the balls
to you. I recommend

when it was put to take
for very likely
Wm Cunningham.

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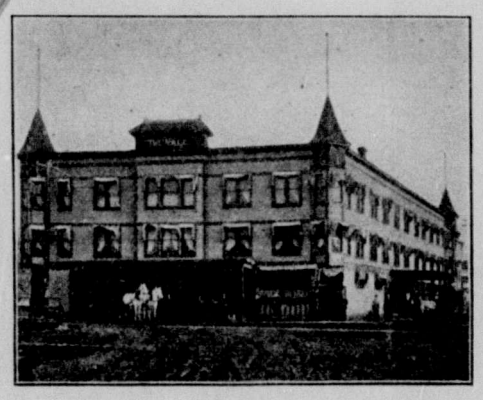

The Yale

A. Traumweiser
Proprietor

All Modern Improvements — Terms Reasonable

Grand Forks, B. C., July 8th 1906

My dear King, "Here's looking at you" in your new honour! Live read of it in the paper — a truly commendable recognition of the right man for public honour! Some things *do* turn out right in this world: all of his Majesty's honours do *not* go to brewers. Whereat I am most heartily glad, both for you and the government that sees right here the kind of man and the kind of man's work that should be recognized — Bully for you, old man, tho' I say it as shouldn't to a commander, being slang — Never mind, you can garner in all the titles and honours in Christendom & I shall still claim the right to say "*Bully for You!*" in so many letters — For I rejoice with you in the colloquial rather more heartily than in, say, Edmund Burke — In any and every case I congratulate you, not so much for a title but because you are seeing a *harvest* — the results of your labours, the winning of the sign manual that you have won *men*, won them over to the appreciation of your pioneer, path-breaking work — *That* is what seems to me most worth the utterance

c.h. aug 20.

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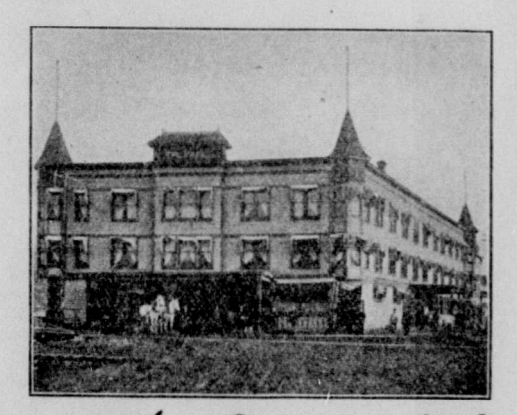
CANADA



The Yale

A. Traumweiser
Proprietor

All Modern Improvements — Terms Reasonable

2, Grand Forks, B. C., 190

of congratulation, most worth while in the very existence of a C.M.G. – And the best of it is that you are strong enough to bear such honours. Out of your humility and out of your self-forgetful loving work for others, this honour, like so many others, has come to you – and I know that many others are still to come, out of the self-same life that you have chosen, and for the self-same reason: this is the best of it – A good bang on the back I would like to give you, old man, but feel it for me in these poor words that tell you how glad I am!

I believe I know why you did not come to Boston: it was because you brought your mother down to Kingsmere, nicht wahr? To her also my kindest-of-all regards and my congratulations – She must be a proud mother. Louie & I had a good time in B. tho' it was too strenuous for perfect comfort – The wedding was extra-swell and went off swimmingly – I think they will be as happy as two birds. At the reception we met scores of old friends & that was a great pleasure – On the Sunday we had breakfast with Edith Gilman who is as radiant as ever – Unfortunately, there were two strange folk there & we could not be quite

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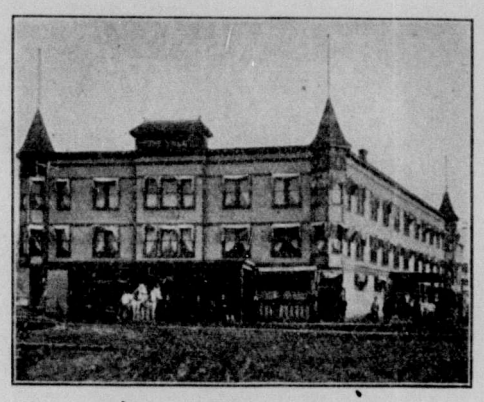
CANADA



The Yale

A. Traunweiser
Proprietor

All Modern Improvements — Terms Reasonable

3. Grand Forks, B. C., 190

as gossipy as I should have liked — but still, we had a good time. I wish you had been there — Louise came back with the backing out (if I may use that picturesque phrase!) of her salt-water trip au dernier moment — It was too much like going to another planet, she said, and came back to O. then on to Chicago where she may stay the Summer — I had some thoughts of having her come out here but have decided not, after all — For two weeks I stay here and then plunge into the unutterable woods of the Cascades, west slope — Here it is 100° in the shade: there it is about inferno. So I plan to rustle like a savage and skidoo home as soon as I can — albeit I shall see Mexico first. It is a graceful tribute to the jailed man from the Wn Federation of Miners, this proffer of the governorship of Colorado! That should be the limit, but it isn't —: there is no limit for the Western Fed.!

Goodbye, mon cher, — a good summer to you whether on this side or in Europe — Is it not terrible to think of Mr Barwick's end? — a sad, sad thing — Again, my regards to Mrs King, as to yourself. Always Yours.

Reginald A Daly

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CANADA

Montreal 170 Peel St.
December 20 1906

10.03(17)

4591

Sir

Will you allow me to send you the
enclosed note of introduction which
Mr Ouimet wants me for you?
It will be for me a great pleasure
if you could grant me some few
moments' conversation. I don't think
anyone can give me better ideas
about the main problems raised
by the opposition between French and
English elements in Canada.
I am staying in Montreal
just now, but I shall go to
Toronto at the beginning of next
week, Monday probably, and
I should stop on my way at

Cond. April 2-07

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CANADA

Ottawa if I could get the opportunity
of meeting you there.

Will you be so kind as to let me
know if you could receive me and
at what time. -

Excuse me to give you
such trouble and believe me, Sir,

Yours truly

Jeanne Darby

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

4593

46, PORCHESTER TERRACE,
W.

July 18. 1906.

Dear Mr King

I was delighted to receive the paper you so kindly sent me, & must write at once to send you my truest congratulations on the honour you have received from the King. It is splendid to have we do hope you will find time to come & see us whenever you do - it would be such a pleasure to see you. We are now all thinking of the summer exodus - I have just had a most enjoyable trip to the Italian Lakes, so am slipping in England now

With my kindest regards

I am Yrs very sincerely

Blanche McDavidson

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CANADA

real work recognized -
I cannot help wishing
we had you over here to
tackle some of the ap-
palling labour questions
in the old country - some-
times one wonders where
we shall end! - How I
should also like to know
your opinion of the large
numbers of emigrants we
are sending you over -
My C.O.S. office has had
to deal with a good many,
some good, some bad - the
latter we rejected of course,
though some, to our mind
most unsuitable have
gone out through other agencies.
There is no doubt, I fear,
that work is very bad here,
but personally, I don't
think we are on the right
road to improving matters.
I wonder if you will be
coming over to England again

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CANADA

WRECK COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

21st August, 1906.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie-King,

In reference to the conversation we had yesterday about taking some articles to Harrington, on the Canadian Labrador, I have this morning written to Doctor Wakeham, the Officer in charge of the C.G.S. "PRINCESS", and requested him to communicate with you on the subject. As the patrol of this vessel is in the neighbourhood of Harrington it is possible that she may be proceeding in that direction sooner than the regular boat from Quebec. However, he will write to you and give you full information.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. MacKenzie-King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 22 1906
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 22, 1906.

Dear Commander Spain:

I have your letter of yesterday, stating that you have kindly written to Doctor Wakeham requesting him to communicate with me in reference to the possibility of the C.G.S. "Princess" visiting Harrington sooner than the regular boat from Quebec.

I am greatly obliged for the interest and trouble you have taken in this matter.

Yours very truly,

Commander O.G.V.Spain,
Wreck Commissioner's Office,
Department of Marine and Fisheries,
O t t a w a.

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CANADA

Berlin W, Luitpold Strasse 30,

August 31st 1906.

Mr William King,

Knight of Saint Michael & Saint George.

Dear Willie;

Nobody but your father and your mother could be more gratified at the honor that is done you than the Pastor that baptized you, and knew you almust before you were born.

I thank you for kindly letting us know, and we would like, both Mrs Dickie and myself, to congratulate father and mother.

We had the great pleasure of being with father and mother for an hour or two in Toronto, a same old fellowship that was so close and intimate, as a chain that has only lengthened and never broken.

We take part in all that pertains to the fortune of your house, and we hope that Jennie and her husband may have the blessing of the Lord ever with them in their house and home.

If you would only come back again and make us glad by visiting us, we should be as happy to see you as when you were here.

With all good wishes,

Yours truly

J. F. Dickie

ACL 04-18-06

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

April 19th, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

Your letter of the 17th to Mr. Revell has been read by me with very much interest. I have been delighted to note the very many kind things said of your book and recall our very pleasant association at Winnipeg and the enjoyment with which I listened to the account of your work in connection with the department of Labour and it has developed in me a very large interest in you and your effort. It was scarcely possible for me to restrain the temptation to say a little word about you in our literary sheet of April 10th and you may take it as my honest conviction that you are a practical ideallist with the loftiest of ambitions.

Mr. Cundy has been good enough to send to me copies of the principle parts of the reviews in the papers which you left with him. I have not yet had time to read them thoroughly but will do so forthwith.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

George H. Doran

To
Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King

Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 23
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Ottawa,April 23,1906.

My dear Mr.Doran:

I was indeed pleased to see from your letter of the 19th inst.,that you have apparently quite recovered from your recent illness,and are back at work again. I appreciate very much your kind words in this letter,as also the kind interest which you have taken in myself and the little book which I have published.

With many thanks and with kindest regards.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Geo.N.Doran,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
Chicago,Ill.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

4600

June 28th, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

Acknowledging yours of the 21st and the clipping from the Calgary Herald which has interested me very much. Certainly I would be very glad indeed to have you make direct acknowledgment to Mr. Gordon in connection with the note he has written regarding THE SECRET OF HEROISM. The circular of your book is in course of preparation and we were waiting for final word, which has just been received. The proofs ought to be in your hands within the next week or two and the circular ready for distribution by the time the book buyers return from their summer holiday.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

George H. Doran

To
W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

GEORGE H. DORAN
NEW YORK

July 9-06

My dear Mr King,

It is with genuine pleasure that I hasten to congratulate you upon the high honor which has so recently been conferred upon you by His Majesty. To carry on your representation the part of man whom the King delights to honor, there is every hope for the nations of whose government you are so important a factor. That you will grace the honor, I am assured. That it means a wider influence for the

July 13-06.

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CANADA

good & your fellow:
Congratulations &
occasion for
rejoicing.
My compliments
and heartiest
good wishes.

Yours sincerely
George N. Doran

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G.
Ottawa
Canada

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CANADA

Jan 2, 1905

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr. King,

I acknowledge receipt of your kind letter and of the two books.

Thanking you for them I take this occasion to express to you how glad I was to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance.

I hope to return soon at the We and have the pleasure to see you again.

Believe me always dear

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CANADA

and honorable Sir
Most sincerely yours
Dozia

To The Hon
Mackenzie King PC
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

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CANADA

Private 208 Drummond
Montreal May 11th

My dear Mr King,

I have been informed that in the United States the voice has been heard that there is not very much demand for labour in Canada, and that has somewhat influenced the annual immigration of Italians to the Dominion from the United States.

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CANADA

at the present moment there are so few laborers in Montreal that I really dont know how all the works that have been planned for this year can be accomplished.
It would help to attract to the Dominion a part of our emigration that goes to the States if you could write a letter to Mr Adolfo Rossi Italian Immigration Commissioner - & Royal Italian Consulate New York exposing this state of affairs and without mentioning my name

I shall be glad although of the fact to see the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs & ask him to take the matter into consideration.

Thanking you in advance for kindly favor

Believe me

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CANADA

Sept 12th

4607

SAINT JAMES'S CLUB MONTREAL 1857

Dear Mr. King.

I leave Friday next with the Virginian for Europe and very sorry not to have any chance of seeing you before I sail — I go to England

Rec'd Sept 15th 03

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CANADA

To make a last effort for a
direct line of steamers bet-
ween Italy and Canada
What a hard work it is!

Very sincerely yours
Dolla

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CANADA

Home 33 Via Gregoriana
Dec 18th

My dear Mr. Mackenzie,

I want to send you many greetings for Xmas and the New Year with the wish to have in 1903 the pleasure to meet you again.

I was so sorry not to have the more of you in London.

I was awfully busy and did not stay more than a few days.

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Luckily all the questions in relation with the steamship have been successfully resolved and it may be very possible for me to cross to England early in Spring in order to take the last dispositions. Our government sees the thing very favourably and I really hope it will be a success.

With kindest regards

very sincerely yours

Doris

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CANADA

4611

OFFICE OF THE
ARCHIVIST.

Dear Mr King

Have you a copy of
this pamphlet published
in 1838 by W.L.M.K.
It appears to be called
for. We have a copy
which was purchased
by Bell in a public
office some years ago.
I do not think it is
generally known.

Yours faithfully
Archivist.

Dec 12. 1906.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF THE
ARCHIVIST.

Ottawa
June 6. 1906

Dear Mr King

Very thanks for
your letter of 5 inst.
I have written rel. to
this subject which you
can have at any time.
I had a good trip
but Toronto rel.
I worked very hard while
there any. Sincerely yours
Archivist

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CANADA

all had a very pleasant Easter and with kind regards

Very sincerely yours,
Marion E. Douglas

106 St. Lucas St
April 15th
4613

Dear Mr. King-

Hillie asked me to thank you for the lovely book you so kindly sent her. We have intended getting it for some time and I am sure we shall all have a great deal of pleasure in reading it, not only because we know the Author but because it is so beautifully written- Hoping you

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CANADA

March 29th. 1906.
29, CADOGAN SQUARE,
S.W.

My Darling,

Just a line to say that I have some time back to the authorities at Indian Office that an official visitor might be sent you to attend the Congress on Poor Law & Charity which meets there in the last week in June or May. I hope it will get through all right.

Recd. May 15-06.

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CANADA

I have sent you a copy of my paper read
at Ottawa 14th before the Society of Arts
with Alfred Lyttelton's speech thereon.
Let me know what you think of it
and above all don't forget to send
her word if you are coming over
this Summer in good time. Rosebery
says there is nothing going on there
all Summer & that we ought to be
engaged up to the eyes.

With kindest regards believe me

Yours very truly

W. L. Mackenzie King

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CANADA

ALPHONSE VERVILLE, M.P., President
137a Ste-Elizabeth St., Montreal Que.
JAMES SIMPSON, Vice-President,
18 Barton Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
P. M. DRAPER, Secretary-Treasurer,
Drawer 1017, Ottawa, Ont.

Congress Legislates for and Endeavors to protect all Canadian Wage-Workers from Unjust Laws.

Constituting Executive Committee of the

Office of Sec.-Treasurer, 239 Nepean Street.

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Ottawa, December 17th, 1906.

DEC 18 1906

W. L. MacKenzie King, Esq., C.M.G.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King,

At the recent Convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, held at Victoria, B.C., resolutions respecting several matters more immediately connected with the Department of Labor were passed, and I beg to enclose herewith copies thereof.

In addition to these, considerable attention was given to the suggestion that the regulations of your Department should provide for the posting up in convenient public places at or about the locality where public work is being done of the schedule of wages governing the work, so that the workmen interested may readily learn what rate of wages they are entitled to.

This suggestion, I believe, has been mentioned to you before this and has met with your favorable consideration. It would gratify the workmen of Canada to see the suggestion adopted by you henceforth.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JUL 1 1907
ANSWERED.

Our Counsel, Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue will call upon you to present more fully the views of the Congress in these matters.

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I may be permitted to express to you the gratification of Congress upon the successful result of your recent mission to England to secure the passage of legislation to prevent fraudulent representations to induce emigration to Canada. We feel that had it not been for the foresight and promptitude of the Minister of Labor in sending you, and for the tact, energy and ability you displayed in your mission, legislation in this important regard would have been long delayed. We feel certain that, not alone organized labor, but Canadians generally will be the gainers by your efforts.

Yours sincerely,

T. M. Draper.

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CANADA

Whereas, it frequently happens that much harm is done to organized labor engaged in industrial disputes in Canada by reason of the only partial truth contained in reports appearing from time to time in the Dominion Labor Gazette concerning the continuance or discontinuance of such disputes;-be it resolved, that this Congress present this complaint to the Minister of Labor with a request that greater attention and notice be given in the Labor Gazette to the statements of the workmen involved in such disputes, so that disputes will not henceforth be reported as settled, when as a matter of fact, they are still in existence.

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Whereas, the present Federal Law with reference to the Fair-Wage clause in Government contracts is not complete, inasmuch as the Fair-wage Officer has no power at present to investigate the books of a firm having a contract on a Government building other than when a complaint founded on indisputable proof has been received; therefore, be it resolved, that the incoming Executive of this Congress be instructed to take this matter up with the Congress' Solicitor and the Federal Government immediately with a view of having this matter fully remedied to admit the Fair-wage Officer being in a position to demand to see all the books of such a firm whenever there may be a suspicion that the fair wage is not being paid.

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That this Congress is pleased to express its approval of the action of the Canadian Government in establishing a Department of Labor, and also its recognition of the work accomplished by the Department in the interests of the industrial classes in Canada during the six years of its existence. The Congress is, however, of the opinion that while it may have been expedient, pending such time as the organization of the department was being effected and its position established, to assign the portfolio of Minister of Labor to a member of the Government holding another portfolio, the time has come when, both because of the increasing extent and importance of the work of the department as well as to secure a fuller representation of the views and needs of the industrial classes in the Government of the country, the Department of Labor should be represented by a Minister of Labor, whose duties will be confined to the interests of that department, and this Congress is of the opinion that the creation of a separate portfolio of Minister of Labor would receive the hearty endorsation of the working classes of Canada from one end of the Dominion to the other, and that the confidence of working people in the administration of the department can best be retained by the appointment of working men to positions in the department.

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada.

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CANADA

Nov. 1st 06.

4621

1, ROLAND GARDENS,
S.W.

Dear W. Mackenzie King.
I enclose my uncle's
autograph, which he said
he was delighted to give
you — please do not trouble
to write & thank me for
it — as I know you must
be very busy just before
starting! — Hoping that

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you will have a comfortable
voyage & am
Yours sincerely
Blanche E. C. Dugdale

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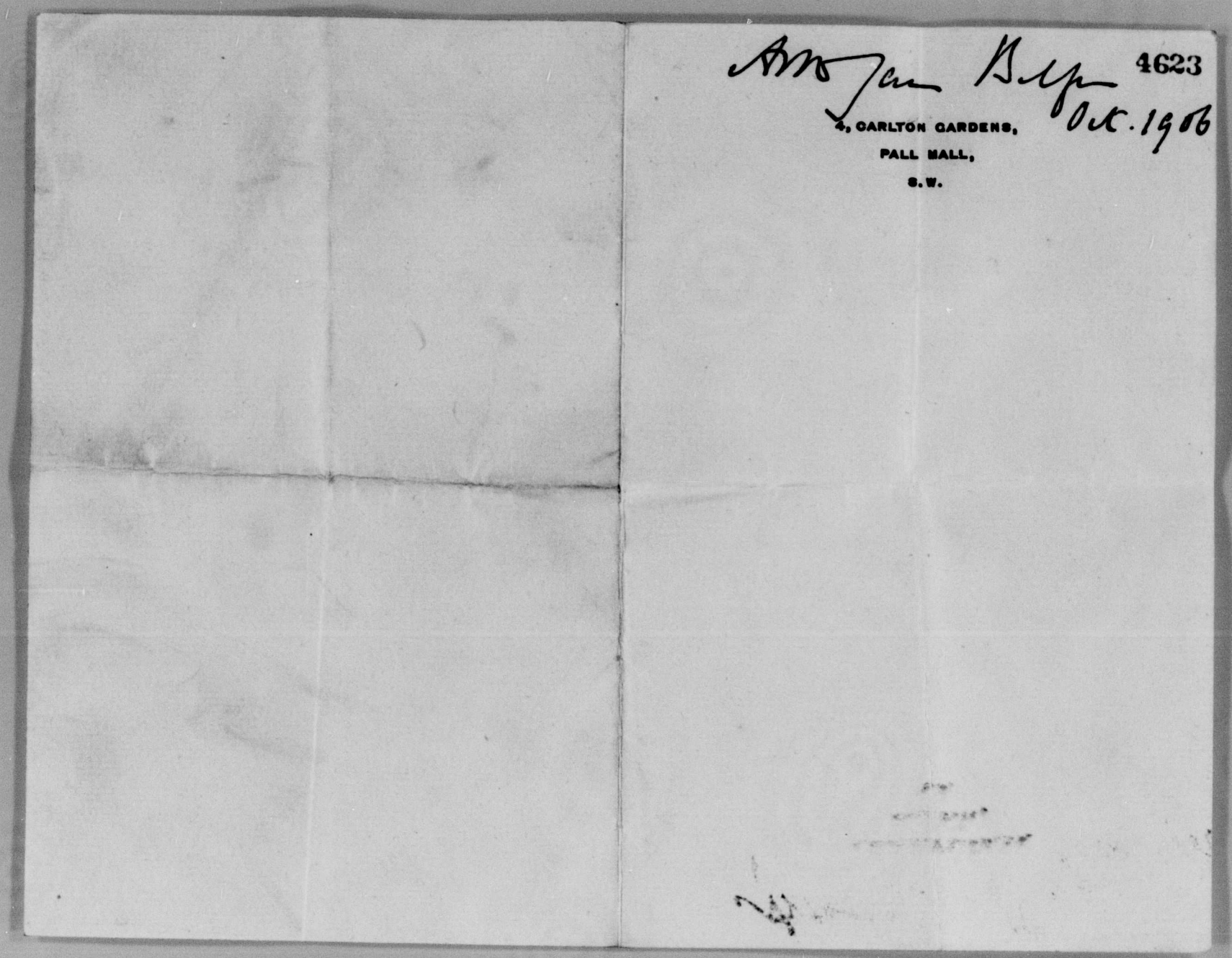

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CANADA

very nice people. It is very difficult to get a quiet corner so I fear this note is rather a muddled one. I know will forgive me, if it is stupid for my head is aching after the strain of the last few days. I hate good-byes. You have helped me so much to be brave, while my heart was breaking.

When you have time to send me a letter I will be so glad To you all that has been left- unsaid & accept my best thanks & love for all your kind kindness. With love to

Lt-Col Duncan
and Mrs Lt-Col Duncan

4624

Friday Morning

Dear Rex

Now am I ever to thank you for all your lovely gifts - to me. It is much to good of you. The dear little cross is on my chain, my flowers I divided between my state room & the dining table, so

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that I have them all the time near me, they are so swt & beautiful. It was very, very thoughtful of you to have the photographs taken for me it is a splendid one & one I always wished for. It is lovely to have it with me now. Though I will never need anything to remind me of you for your fondness & kindness to me ever since we met; has been so great I could never forget it: I shall not forget your expression to have some taken & your note is so full of beautiful thoughts; which are & always will be a great help & stimulous to me when alone. I read your note read read it over & shall keep it near me.

There are a great many passengers on board & one

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CANADA

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY COMPANY
PRINCES STREET STATION HOTEL
EDINBURGH

My dear King,

Very sorry. Just two minutes too late for train this morning.

Would like you & Mackenzie, Irene & Campbell if possible. But don't know your arrangements for tonight.

I shall book club this 6.45 and give our Telephone Nos when we pass. We leave 2.5 tomorrow. Shall not be pushed for Sunday. That's what I want. This sort of thing put me out of work.

Hope Mackenzie have room in Duncain

See P.T.O.

Irene's Telephone No
Central 347 y

Club no. Central 02731

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CANADA

c/o H. C. Bauld, Esq
Barkside,
Halifax. N.S.

26th Aug.

Dear Mr. King.

I have dropped formalities of address, but have not ceased to treasure up your friendship.

You will have heard that your good Officer secured me a stop-over at Riviere Ouelle, and that I had some delightful hours at Murray Bay. My stay was not long, but long enough to give a good impression of the better type of Americans. I thank you sincerely for your goodness.

I had not time at Montreal, however, to see about the return half of my Ottawa-Montreal ticket. I wonder if it is worth bothering about. In case it can be exchanged or refunded

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I take the liberty of enclosing it. But should it involve any trouble, please do not bother about it further.

I greatly enjoyed your book, and should like to offer my appreciation at once. But I fancy I can do it better when we meet, as it is over 90° in shade here today, and I have been quite ready since Saturday. really bad walk. I am told.

A man of such pure and high ideals as Harper seems to have been must have had a big fulness: and it is much that you have given these ideals in their living form to the world. I believe your book will have a wide and lasting influence, especially upon young men in the formative stage of their life-career.

I should probably not be in Ottawa now, till the 4th or 5th of September. But I still hope to see Toronto with you, as you kindly suggested. With warm regard, and affection for any it touches in your goodness of heart.

Yours sincerely
Pelham Edgar

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4629

Parkside
Halifax. N.S.
30-8-26

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King. Thank you so much for your kindness in saving my Liberal & Political calendars. It is most kind of you.

I enclose a hieroglyphic epistle from Wembley, with references. He usually writes by typewriter. This is confidential! Shall confer when we meet. Meantime this brief may help.

Am just going to P.E.I. for Sunday. Can you tell me, when we meet, about the prospects of first-rate architects in this country. A friend writes to know. He is a very promising fellow.

With best regards.

Yours very sincerely
Lily D. Duncan

I always called Wembley "Rex"!

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CANADA

4630

STATION: KIRKLAND.
TELEGRAPH: MONIAIVE.

MANSE OF GLENCAIRN,
THORNHILL,
DUMFRIESSHIRE.
6th Oct. 96

My dear King,

Sam delights to think of you among the highland hills, and looks forward to seeing you next week in the Lowlands. Saturdays & Sundays are bad days to be with me at home, and I should suggest Monday, were it not that I do not wish to delay your coming to Glencairn.

If all goes well, I expect to be in Edinburgh on Tuesday next, taking Jane with me if the weather favours. In that case, I shall look you up at the Caledonian Station Hotel: and letters addressed to the Scottish Conservative Club, Prince St., will find me.

I hope you had a more sunny and less rainy passage than we experienced. It was very cold and miserable most

bth 6th 96.

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CANADA

of the time, but we had good company and the days slipped by.
We hope you will bring good weather to Glencairn, do we. I may show you something of our neighbourhood.
Pleased to be prevented from meeting you in Edinburgh on Tuesday. I should expect you and your father whenever you find it most convenient to arrive. A Post-card will give me time to meet you at Dumfries or Thornhill. I should advise you to come via Glasgow, taking a train from St Enoch station to Thornhill, if the day be fine; otherwise you should come to Dumfries via Glasgow or Lockerbie, connecting with the Morning train which lands you at Kirkland of Glencairn. I shall be very pleased, so that you may have the drive from Thornhill through the Valley of Buccleuch if possible.

Wishing you a good time till we meet, and rejoicing at the prospect of seeing you so soon again,

Yours ever sincerely
Edgar P. Dickson

Enclose 3 letters

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CANADA

STATION: KIRKLAND.
TELEGRAPH: MONIAIVE.

MANSE OF GLENCAIRN,
THORNHILL,
DUMFRIESSHIRE.

22nd Oct. 1906

Dear Rex,

I think I should let you see Wenley's private letter. If it rests with Pittsburg, it is to his best friend, and it is a business like document. Another point is that his boys go to school in Toronto, not the States! I cannot thank you enough for your kindness when my book, that MS. and Candlestick are among my greatest treasures. It was too sad leaving of you altogether.

Perhaps we could meet again on this side, but shall do this other soon. I hope.

With love, believing Wenley is as good a man as you can get. if not - can't [illegible] best. Yours ever

George G. St. D. Brown

Oct 24

I don't want the letter back

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CANADA

4633

STATION: KIRKLAND.
TELEGRAPH: MONIAIVE.

MANSE OF GLENCAIRN,
THORNHILL,
DUMFRIESSHIRE.
23rd Oct. 1906

Dear Rev.

Kindly accept of the enclosed book - some parts of which you may like as much as I do. The Walter part you can criticise at the Tait Gallery. The Wagner portion may remind you of the pleasure you gave us at Tannhäuser in Edinburgh. Altogether I think the book suggestive.

I am not sorry that the essay has been rather crushed in the post.

Paterson, the artist, was very disappointed at not meeting you in Edinburgh. He has some things in London you may care to see, at his bachelor studio - W. B. Paterson, 5, Old Bond St. He also has some

Oct. 23-06

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CANADA

things in the Fine Art Society's Rooms
and also at Dickinsons, 114 New Bond St.,
Should you care to see them.
I hope his Edinburgh castle may
be amongst them: also his Eleanora
Violata.

Best Love. Ever thine
Mary P. D. Duncan

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STATION: KIRKLAND.
TELEGRAPH: MONIAIVE.

4635

MANSE OF GLENCAIRN,
THORNHILL,
DUMFRIESSHIRE.
6th November, 1926

Dear Rev,

By this time, you will be knowing the wonders of the deep, and I am glad with you. I think you may have a good voyage and a safe return & your useful work.

I cannot thank you enough for your all too kind letters, and for the Carlyle souvenir with its all too appreciative dedication. I shall prize the book greatly, and I value the passage referred to all the more since you have come into my life and recalled its force.

I feel you to be a kindred soul, a kindred spirit, one in outlook and

6.6th Nov 1926

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CANADA

ideals. Your enthusiasms and sympathies have done me good. It is much to have such a friend and boy may we be spared to one another and to fight the fight together in our different ways. Hoping it may not be long ere we meet again, with love

Yours sincere friend
E. P. 88. Owen

There is a parishioner of mine, ill with phthisis near Toronto. I wonder if Miss King could discover him. His brother's address is 811 Yonge St. Toronto, and the sick man is Alex. Glencross. He was till lately with his brother at Chicot address, but is about 15 miles from Toronto now. The brother knows his address from time to time, and the poor lad needs some attention. It might be possible to get him into a Sanatorium?

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CANADA

STATION: KIRKLAND.
TELEGRAPH: MONIAIVE.

4637

MANSE OF GLENCAIRN,
THORNHILL,
DUMFRIESSHIRE.
10th Mar. 1906

My dear Rex,

I enclose letter from Mrs. Carlyle with a most interesting and valuable one from Thomas. You are a lucky fellow. I should have it framed between two sheets of glass.

Hope you have had a good voyage and find all well.

In haste, with love

Yours sincerely
Lang P. St. Duncan

Rec'd Dec 9-06

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CANADA

JOSIAH MANUEL,
GENERAL MERCHANT.

Address all business communications to the Firm.

4638

Exploits, Newfoundland,

.....190

Dear Billy:

This is a mere apology - for not having the pluck to write you that I was coming north by the most direct route. I left in haste to escape the frightful heat in New-York. The train could not go fast enough to please me. When are you to be in Toronto in the fall? I have a visit to make there; and I am almost sure that I could time it to suit your convenience. Can't we manage this? We have a good gossip coming to us.

"The Mother" is all printed - but not yet out, I think. Don't buy one. I'll mail a copy from New York within a few weeks. Then you shall judge for yourself.

With much regard, as always, the same and

N. M.

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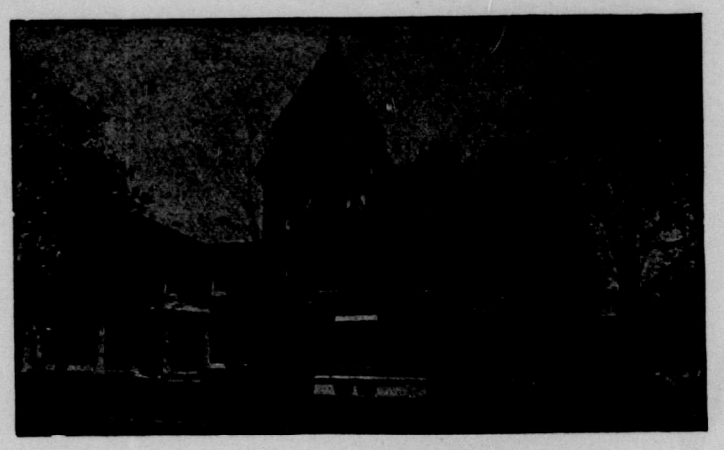
personal.
D.

HOTEL

COLONIAL

F. L. BOWMAN,
PROPRIETOR.



4639
STEAM HEAT THROUGHOUT
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
LIGHT SAMPLE ROOMS
RATES
$2.00 PER DAY
AND UP
MUTUAL PHONE 94
BELL PHONE 5

North East, Pa., _____ 190

Friday

Dear Bobby:

Can you help me to get a passport for travel in Syria and Palestine and Thereabouts? I haven't the faintest idea how to go about it. It is a shame to bother a busy man like you; but I recall that you are just as good-natured as busy. You know, I am still a Canadian. I hope to get away in a couple of weeks.

With best wishes,

Always Faithfully Yours
Norman Duncan

How have you enjoyed Sibley?

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CANADA

College Campus
Washington, Pennsylvania

Dear Mackay:

What a fine letter
from you! It was not
about too long — not
half long enough. I have
read it again and again.
It was so flattering that
I really could n't help
it. And I know you
to be sincere.

This just to say that
I have given up going
to Toronto; but the

letter has made me
change my mind. I don't
think I have been properly
warned. Here's a
letter from Mackenzie —
another more. (and what)
authority has Mackenzie?
You see I am horribly
sensitive. But I think
I can stand a little
discomfort for the
phenomenal prospect.

Can you accept Dr.
Eaton's kind invitation —

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CANADA

I really cannot say.
You know I have
relatives in Toronto, and
I cannot not listen to
wound their feelings.

Looking forward to
seeing you soon —
as ever fellow.

Faithfully yours
L.D.

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CANADA

College Campus,
Washington, Pa., March 1

Dear Billy:

The book is <u>good</u>. I have been meaning to tell you so for a long time. It is altogether worthy of you and of the subject. I picked it up with the idea of giving it a critical reading; but soon forgot the purpose, and was completely absorbed by Harper's personality, as revealed. I was conscious, by and by, however, that I was looking upon Harper through your heart and soul: that what I saw was not one man, but the soul (note the singular) of two. You have done a great deal more than portray. A mere portrayal would perhaps have been inadequate — misleading. But you have interpreted — you have made the life significant: this, of course, with your own fine philosophy (which you have not permitted to obtrude). You have explained the physical heroism of the man in reasonable, beautiful and most convincing way. It has ennobled (at least for me) heroism of that sort. I do most heartily congratulate you upon this fine achievement. And I thank you very,

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very much for the inscription in the book you sent me. It is far too generous and kind — how much so it would be impossible to tell. But I am glad that you think well of me, and I hope that you will continue to do so. You have taught me to learn somewhat to prize your good feeling and regard.

The other day — almost a week gone now — I was so strongly tempted to send you a telegraphic appeal to come on down for a visit that I could hardly resist. It seemed to me that more than anything else I wanted to have a jolly jump with you. You see that you are ever so much more thought about than my busy and infrequent letters would indicate.

With additional congratulations and thanks, and with every very best wish.

Always gratefully yours

Honourable

My regard to Mrs. It would be good to hear from him.

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CANADA

College Campus
Washington, Pennsylvania

March 10

My dear Rex:

A very long time has elapsed since your long, delightful letter arrived; but you may be sure that I have not gone without thinking of you, and that with much delight. Thank you very much for the photographs. I am much pleased with them — and very proud of them, too. How often I have mused over them I'm sure I could not tell you. They recall so much — so much that my aspect has changed since my visit to you. The Gazette, too, has arrived; and I have looked it over several times — with astonishment,

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I must confess: for (an unusual thing) I cannot find absolutely nothing to improve! You are doing a magnificent work. I wonder if you realize it? The Canadian Public sociologists of the future will found their philosophy upon the contents of these books! That could be one of them - if that career

I have always predicted for you Eines you Time.

By this mail I am at last mailing to get off to you "The Way of the Sea" and "The Soul of the Street." I hope that you will like them. Believe, at any rate, that they were sincerely written;

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heart goes with the
books - makes them
personal: holding a
message for you, as
though they were written
on this letter instead
written. "Grenfell's Parish"
will follow in a few
days; and all the
rest that I may be
happy enough to do
will reach you in

College Campus
Washington, Pennsylvania

and find in them, if you
can, some good thing
which, perhaps, you can
trace to the times we
lived through together.
How happy that friend-
ship was - how in-
spiring! In a way,
she knew it, I think
- but only "in a way."
Between, too, that my

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dear Comrade. You are now one of the little group for whom I really care.

If may be that I shall pass through Ottawa this summer — merely a day. I fear — on the way to Newfoundland. You may be sure that if I get any where near you I shall look you up; and it is in my mind to go north by way of Toronto Montreal and Quebec.

Please give my compliments to the white-headed boy who played the organ. For you the better wishes very deep and true affection.

Faithfully
W. L. M.

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North East, Pa., July 26

Dear Bill:

First – to offer congratulations. I got back from Muskoka last night and then had first news of the high appreciations your work has won. It's splendid. And it is right. I feel as though something good had happened to me, too; and I am particularly delighted with the Government for its determination and gratitude. Such original, earnest and effective work as yours deserves all that the administration can do for you – and it will do more. You are getting nearer the ultimate honor – which, of course, comes from the people.

And now. I wonder if you would care to go with me to Arabia (cities and a mere peep into the desert) or Northern Africa in the winter: possibly February or January, a stay of two or three months. I have rather meantime engaged to go, and do want some fellow who would be a pal more than a companion. You are simply ideal. Let us get together again and have three months of life that we shall never forget. Can't you manage it? I will probably take an interpreter from New York to smooth the way.

Do let me hear from you. Really I have very little hope

Ed. Aug 31-06.

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CANADA

that you will go along; but
you have something of the spirit
of the devil, after all, and might
turn away from school.

Wishing you more work and
more honor,

Always Yours
W.L.M.

Who showed I was across in
Muskoka by Deacon White.
He had the vaguest remembrance
of me — and I was delighted!

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CANADA

College Campus
Washington, Pennsylvania
Nov 25

Dear Mr Tilley:

Your letter was very delightful — not the praise of the book, which was very gratefully read, you may be sure; but the good news of your own advancement. I was aware, of course, that this would come; but I did not think of so near at hand. And now your real career is beginning - a career of unlimited opportunity. You are so young and strong and fine & purposeful that it delights me to dwell upon all that you are to achieve. Indeed, romance is not all gone out of the world. To me you are a

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CANADA

romantic hero – a
twentieth century knight:
how bound to do true
and good deeds. Everything
is just the same as it
used to be, you know;
things are not done in
the same way – that
is all. The modern
~~knight~~ knight's battle
for the distressed and
oppressed is not (even
with cold steel.

Go on, old fellow! The
world cannot have too

much of men like you.
Sir with you.

Thank you for your
expression of regard. You
know very well that
they are every one recip-
rocated – and that I
shall always be your
friend and admirer and
true believer

Sincerely yours
W.L.M.

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CANADA

College Campus
Washington, Pennsylvania

Dec 18

Dear Billy:

Your letter has been lying here for a long time. I have been away. But in New York I had a talk with Mr. Remsen about an introduction to the book. We agreed that it was necessary; and my own opinion was that it would be unwise I could not write one without appearing to patronize the author; and I flatly refuse to take that attitude. You must know, too, that I have not reached an eminence which permits me to write introductions. My dear fellow, the book is ever so much better without a word from a fool like me. And I do feel that so strongly. It was kind of you to wish to trust me so far. You don't know how much I appreciate your willingness to associate

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CANADA

my name with yours - especially when the fact would recall to all who know us that very disagreeable, even detestable, episode in my life: Toronto University.

I'm so glad that the Revell Company is to publish the book. Mr. Revell is much pleased with it: and he was glad, too, to know that we were friends. Don't have Conner write an introduction. The book is too good. And don't depend upon Doran. He is much discredited just now. Had it not been for him, your book could now have been on the market.

Congratulations, and fellow! And, God bless you! a merry Christmas to you!

Always Faithfully Yours

W.L.M.

I shook hands with the Atty General of Alberta the other day.

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CANADA

OJ-6
012.3
Privy Council
FEB 6 1906

Misconception
Resolved Feby 1st 06

W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labor
Ottawa.

We
are the Indians red men.
we want - let - you know
what - is against - in my
heart: The first - promsied was
came to the from queen Victor.
The
first - grun was brought here
from queen Victor was promise
me Do not broked not prom
of this a grun. Do that I
dont want to sell the Reserv.
at all. I want - You To do
for this to not - sell my

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Reserve at all. one of our
young man I hard him
saying that he want
to sell the reserve because he is
poor young man. but we
dont wont to sell at all.
Gen. Governor I am
thiuktful for going to send
a letter to you to let you
know that we dont want sell
the land at all. and also
I am going to send a few
of My words. Two men Indians
went to Winnipeg after they came
home they began staying trying
to sell the land. and also
Popoits the chief they dont want
to sell their reserve at all too.

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and Two prsons around and
ask us to sell the Reserve
one is Principle at Lu - appelle
school Rev. Jett up onward and
Thos Simms. but I ask the
chief Musconpetung to do this
and he is willing to do. but we need
a life for another year
we Only a life for about
Ten Year time yet. and we
would you to reppley of our
letter when you get this
our letter. And also I would
like to know that We
asked you the time when
you was here. about the
cattle and about the around
dancing. and after you
get this our letter I want
you to put on the News
papers so that every prson
to know that - we
want to sell the land at all.

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CANADA

Supply ~~Stone~~ Door
please Sir

Yours Truly

W. L. Mackenzie King

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CANADA

4658

Feby 1st 1906

These are the Names these
dont to sell the Reserve.

1. The Chief Muscowpetung
2. Lie Dev. 3 Echewas.
4 Stone Bear. 5 Naughatapinas
6. Yellow Bear. 7. Saunders.
8. Fred Sidder. 9. Manitowis
10. Joseph David Apishimew
11. Duncan 12 Echeyace.
13. Alfred Sappo.
1. Maquito. 2. Raymond Crowe.
3. Kayetsapo. 4 Hapaiges
5. Hasamapas. 6. Hakeupay
7. Keyhistowemash 8. Popoit. 9. Two Horns.

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Muscowpetung Reserve, Febry 1th
/06.

H.F.MacKanzie King

Depute Miniztar of Labor

Ottawa.

We are the Indians red men. We want let you know what is against in my heart. The frist promised was came to me from queen Voictor. The frist green was brought here from queen Voictor was promised me to not broked no prson of this a green. So that I dont want to sell the reserve at all. I want you to do for this to not sell my reserve at all. one of our young man I hard him saying that he want to sell the reserve because he is poor young man, but we dont want to sell at all. Gen. Governor I am thinkful for going to send a letter to you to let you know that we dont want to sell the land at all, and als I am going to send a few of my words. Two men Indians went to Winnipeg after they came home they begin staying trying to sell the land. and also PoPoits the chief they dont want to sell they reserve at all too. and Two prsons around and ask us to sell the Reserve one is Principle at Qu-appelle school Rev. J.Hugonard and Tho's Stimmer, but I ask the chief Muscowpetung to do this and he is willing too. but we want a life for another year we may a life for about Ten yeat time yet. and we want you to reppley of our letter when you get this our letter. and also I would

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like to know that We asked you the time when you was here. about the cattle and about the around dancing. and after you get this our letter I want you to put on the Newspapers so that every prson to know that we want to sell the land at all. repply soon please sir

Yours Truly

Mr. Echeyace.

Febry 1th 1906

These are the Names these dont to sell the Reserve.

1. The Chief Muscowpetung
2. Fidder. 3. Echewas.
4. Stone Bear. 5. Naykavapineri.
6. Yellow Dear 7. Gambler.
8. Fred Fidder. 9. Manitowias.
10. Joseph David Apisninew
11. Duncan 12. Echeyace
13. Alfred Cappo.

1. Maquite 2. Raymand Crowe
2. Kayetsapa 4. Hapaiges.
5. Hasamapas 6. Hatukeypay
7. Keyhistowemash 8. Popoit 9. Two Horns.

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Ottawa,February IO,I906.

Dear Mr.Echoyace:

When I received your letter telling me that some was trying to bring about a sale of the Muscowpetung reserve,and stating that the Indians did not want to have the reserve sold,I immediately saw Mr.Frank Pedley,the Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs about the matter,and asked him to write me concerning it.

I have received this morning from him a letter in which he says: "So far as the sale of the reserve is concerned,this cannot take place without the consent of the Indians,and if at all,it will beafter due notice is given under the provisions of the Indian Act." If,therefore,you say the Indians on the reserve are opposed to having it sold it would appear from Mr.Pedley's letter that you need not have any fears as to the reserve being sold.

The Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs says that his Department is not aware of any ground for complaint in regard to cattle from the reserve. I think it would be well if you wouldwrite him yourself in regard to this matter. You could tell him in your letter that I had suggested your writing direct to him. Let him know exactly what it is you don't understand,and what it is

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you want to know. Mr.Pedley will,I am sure,be glad to see that full justice is done to you.

As to the round dance Mr.Pedley tells me that it has so often led to extremes that the Department of Indian Affairs has discouraged it as much as possible,and in some cases prevented it taking place chiefly for the benefit of the Indians themselves.

I think you can feel quite sure that so far as the reserve goes the treaty which was made with the Indians at the time of Queen Victoria will not be broken. From what I can learn from the officers of the Government here who have to do with the Indians,their chief desire is to carry out,as far as possible,the wishes of the Indians themselves.

I hope that you are well,and the other Indians whose were attached to your letter. I wish you would remember me to all of them,and give them my best wishes. If a chance comes in the summer,I will try to get out and see you all again.

Yours sincerely,

Mr.Mohoyaoe,
Muscowpetung Reserve,
McLean P.O. Sask.

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CANADA

MAR 24 1966

Muscowpetung's
Reserve Febry 10th /06.

W. L. Mackenzie King

Dear Sir.

The Government.

Your letter was handed over to mee on 7 of Feby. but we are not quite understood. what you ask mee about the quistions. but we are going to request to you. you ask about the cattle were I got from. I dont said that - to not bElive it - what you said to mee. the time I saw you I did not tell you all the news I have. I was very sorry I would have born tell you all about it: at my reserve the mew they dont - have enough tolles for farming tolles. they or we got threading machines pair once. and we got

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CANADA

other Threading machine and pair three times every year. I want you to try help my men to have enough bolles here so that we would just go right- work on. and also we were thinking that- to be belong the cattle to me but- its not- belong to government that- what I am told by the agent. we some have enough for killing for beef but we dont allow to kill. and about the dancing what I want- to have is that- I call around dance and sioux dance. we know that- of these three dancings on the law are dance. machine dance giving way dance. and also the mau mane kakayee on the year 1885- the Indians were told by the commissioner to do some Plowping for about 10 acres but this land belong to the Indians

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they iown. has were I got the calf. when
she got a ~~it~~ calf. I was told to pair
for a Bull every year 50 cents year
each calf. and that-time I thought
the cattle will belong to me. and that
~~the~~ calf when he was old enough
to be sell out. and was sell to
but I did not get the whole money
but they bought two heefs for me
has were I got the cattle from.
but-they not belong to one belong
to Goovment that what he says
to me Mr. Mrs Grahame. so that-
I dont want to keep the cattle for
nothing from here now. but-first-
thing I want you to try to put
right-of my way. and let-me know
what-the goverment will says to me.
the whole thing what is on my Rumor

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ill not belong to me at all everything
the same with the cattle too. I see
from my own eyes & what I am
telling one count of Mr Wm
Graham and agent too,
and anything I want government
to allow to have the sioux dance
and around dance. ils not only
while man to have dancings.
and I want you to try to do for
me this to send the head man money
the one he died about four years ago
but his son living of that head
man. I want you to try to put right
for use what we tells you all about il:
and other thing I am going to till what is against in
my heart - but I dont like it: about Reserve
that going to be sell out but we dont want
to sell. and also Popoils too. try from the
you straight - and also Parquachs some too
men they dont want to sell the reserve.
and after you will see the government the

Museompeluug

4667. Reserve Febry

13th 1986

W. L. Mackenzie King

Dear Sir

Gen. Goorment

To Harpement of Indian

Affairs.

I got that

a Book on 12 of Febry. as far we

unstand it. its not thue what W.

M. Garhaue told. to Goorment. If the

Goorment send of his man. the

man who would come, he could

see the houses right. but hartly

to tell which there would be to livie

on it - and also he say that fourteen

head were killed here. but we

only know that 3 three personess

killed for the Beef. but they are

wid ow women.

Yours Truly Mr. Echegaee

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CANADA

4668

This is that letter you
send it to me. You said
send some thing
to me but we did
not see anything
yet.

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CANADA

4669

Museowpetung Band
Feby 21st 1906

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
FEB 27 1906
Deputy Minister

Dear Sir.
W. L. Mackenzie King.

I was glad when I got you letter telling me what to do. but I want you to keep on to try to do good for us. tell Mr Frank Pedley that we a letter to him try to help for us yet all I might. ask to Mr Frank Pedley to allow us to have around chance not giving ways dance. and we will glad if you able to come and see us again.

I send my best wishes to you so good Bye

Yours truly friendship Echayaee

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CANADA

WLMK TO LORD ELGIN

4670

Honours & Awards
Mackenzie, William Lyon

(Copy) Ottawa, July 12th, 1906.

Dear Lord Elgin:

It is with sincere gratitude that I acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's letter congratulating me upon the honour which His Majesty the King has graciously bestowed, and tender my most respectful thanks for your Lordship's generous words in reference to the recognition.

That your Lordship should have submitted my name to His Majesty for the Companionship of the Order of S.Michael and S.George has given me a peculiar pleasure, in that it was your Lordship's father, the Right Honourable, the Earl of Elgin, then Governor General of Canada, who, on the Ist of February, 1849 graciously pardoned, in Her late Majesty's name, my mother's father, William Lyon Mackenzie, allowing him, after years of political exile to return to Canada to serve again the country of his birth.

If to preserve the principles of liberty and righteousness upon which the crown of England rests, my grandfather sacrificed home and fortune, and was forced, through conviction, even to rebel against what he believed was the opposite of all that established the throne in the hearts of the people, no man believed more strongly than he in the allegiance and honour due his King, and in the sacredness of the British connection. To his children's children he has bequeathed his belief in all that belongs to so great a

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heritage.

Your Lordship will permit me,therefore,to say with what deep gratitude it was that I accepted the distinction which His Majesty was graciously pleased to confer; and how especially gratifying to me it is,that the submission of my name to His Majesty should have been made by yourself.

I am,your Lordship,with great respect.

Very faithfully yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

The Right Honourable

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine,P.C. G.C.M.G. etc. etc.

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CANADA

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Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.
February 21, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:

Your very cordial letter of February 15th gave me much pleasure, because you spoke so strongly of the satisfaction with which you remember your years spent at Harvard University.

I should have been glad to read the Memoir which you were good enough to send me; but unfortunately it has been lost to me through the automatic working of a general rule which prevails in my office, to the effect that I do not receive foreign books on which a duty is charged, unless I have ordered them. I learned to-day that a book coming from Canada was rejected, because a duty was to be collected on it; and I fear that the book was yours. I regret my loss because I always find interesting the biography of such a man as your friend evidently was.

Hoping that you always find your public service congenial and fruitful, I am

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Eliot

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

Answ'd March 6-06

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CANADA

Ottawa,March 6,1906.

Dear Dr.Eliot:

I was very much distressed,on returning from Chicago a day or two ago,and receiving your kind letter of the 2Ist ult.,to learn that the copy of my little book,which I sent you at the time of writing you on the I5th ult.,was rejected owing to the automatic working of a general rule prevailing in your office in regard to foreign books on which a duty is charged.

As the book was printed in New York by Revell & Co.,and I paid duty on its coming into Canada,I presumed that no duty would be charged on the copy sent you to the United States,or I would certainly have seen that it was prepaid before mailing the book. I have,however,ventured to write Mr.Revell,asking him to mail you a copy from New York,which I hope you will duly receive. Were it not that I was quite sure the character of my friend Harper was one which would appeal to you strongly,and had the assurance which your letter brings that the biography of such a man was interesting to you,I would hesitate to bring the little volume further to your notice.

With many thanks for your kind wishes in regard to my official duties, and with sincere regards,I am,

Very respectfully yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Chas.W.Eliot,Esq.,LL.D.,
President Harvard University,
Cambridge,Mass.

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CANADA

4674

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE

March 12, 1906.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge, with President Eliot's thanks, the receipt of your letter of March 6 referring to the copy of your book which you had recently sent him. The President is somewhat puzzled by your reference to the rejection of the book by his office, as he has not heard of the rule to which you refer. Two copies of the book have been received, one of which the President has deposited in the University Library.

With renewed thanks for your kindness, I am

Very truly yours,

Jerome D. Greene
Secretary.

W.L.M. King, Esq.

Ans'd March 15-06

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CANADA

4675 March 4th. 1902

Government House
Calcutta

Dear Mr King.

Your book arrived yesterday. Thank you so much for remembering to send it. I am looking forward to reading it very much indeed & I'll see it with

best design for a
back ground, & the
brilliant - such shining
over everything. but I
do wish the glorious
Pen life of Canada
were very much. Here everything
is stop & ceremony which
it is impossible to
get away from. It is
getting frightfully hot -
Love home & see

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CANADA

Edward he & those
two baths we used
& Lawn & which
I did to enjoy.
The Calcutta season
is now practically
over & I hope
it has been fairly
successful for our
first, considering we
know absolutely nobody
at first: the beginning
is always the worst.
part. This is a wonderful
country & has great-
possessions with its
millions of people
all of different cast-
Religion & costume. The
crowds in the streets
are wonderfully picturesque
with the white marble

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Government House
Calcutta

are going almost-
at Ree to a little
place in the hills
for a month or
two long up to-
Simla, I am told
forward to living
in a small house,
town & Lal. Market
palaces, & fortress

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CANADA

Round every corner.

Again thanking you
so much I shall
value the hours every
great deal. -

Believe me

Yours Sincerely
Eileen Elliot

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CANADA

1680

the Government at Simla. —
If the real India is far
to [illegible] here but little
in Calcutta after all does
not fail in its resemblance
to most European towns. In
the Punjab & Frontier
Province & look forward to
and such are unlike King
Siam before us. & I feel
all the time with the
Viceroy - The other day
we were at a place

Rideau

March 4th 1896

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
CALCUTTA.

Dear Mr King

It is very good
of you to send me a copy
of your book which I
received by the last mail
& hardly know how to
thank you enough for it.
As I am convinced I
shall derive an endless
source of pleasure from
its pages, so I am looking

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CANADA

forward to reading it
more than I can say—
At least the Calcutta season
has come to a close, and
at the present moment
we are spending a delightful
rest appreciating the
quiet and peace of the
country Life at Barrackpore
which is certainly very
ideal the greater part
of the day we spend
sitting under an enormous
peat banian tree in the
garden surrounded by
flowers of all kinds and
tropical plants, which is
so delicious. but even
here the heat now is just
beginning to make itself
a little objectionable, so
on Saturday next we
we fly to the Hills,
and there to visit one or
two places on the frontier
before settling down for

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
CALCUTTA.

called Gaya. such a picture as
like Tower of 2000 years old
and simply trimming over
with old traditions chiefly
connected with the life of
Buddha, as it was there
that he lived when retired
from the world in order
to seek the deepest state
of purity, and where he
first founded his doctrine.
That with us work

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for your book and well
kindest regards from us
all

Yours sincerely
Ruby Elliott

on N for a week's campaign
miles off in the west
it was the greatest fun
especially as the worthy
of riding through the
jungle on elephants &
so on. added greatly to
the excitement of it all
and Father had splendid
luck, in getting his
first tiger. —
wish I were with them
you again very much

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4683

H. A. MacKENZIE, PRESIDENT.

A. E. JUPP, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

School of Practical Science

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D. G. PARK, IV. YEAR REPRESENTATIVE.
J. L. RANNIE, III. YEAR REPRESENTATIVE.
A. W. J. STEWART, II. YEAR REPRESENTATIVE.

Engineering Society.

TORONTO June 19th, 1906. 190

W. R. Mackenzie King Esq.,

Dept. Minister of Labor,

Ottawa.

Dear Sir:-

As I understand your business quite often brings you to Toronto, kindly let us know if it will be possible for you to arrange to deliver an address before the Engineering Society School of Practical Science, "Toronto University". The subject to be on the same phase of the Labor question in Canada, or on the relation bet ween the Engineer and Labor.

If you should do us the honor to consent to this, I can promise you a large and appreciative audience, which would be keenly alive to the advantage of any advice you could offer. It would be of great assistance to them along a necessary side of their education, which is not touched upon in the class rooms

In case of a favorable reply, I shall send you along a list of the dates of our meetings, and you can select a convenient one.

Believe me, yours very truly,

W. A. Mackenzie

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JUN 21 1906
ANSWERED.

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if so we shall be delighted
to see you at 4 to 8 on
Thursday 9th. - unless the
afternoon visit you better,
when we should be equally
pleased to see you at 4.30.
for tea. Will you kindly
let me know which visit
suit you best.
As we are on the
outskirts of Edinburgh
we find it generally

NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

Oct. 2nd 1906

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I was very glad to
hear from you to-day,
as I had heard from
Mrs. Gibson that you were
coming to these parts this
autumn. - I am afraid

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You will find Edinburgh rather empty - as much people have not come back to town yet. We are beg[inning] to think, as we should much have liked to introduce you to some of our friends - & have asked some to meet you.

We tried to-day to get a very nice Couple to meet you - the lady being a charming Canadian - but they are not returning to town till the middle of this month -

Perhaps however you would not mind a quiet dinner with us - as you will probably be tired all day - & may have nothing to do in the Evening -

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4686

NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

Dear Sir & Teh Cabdrivers
that Newbattle House
is in Pitsligo Road -
Morningside being just
the name of this district.
I believe the Caledonian
Hotel is a very Comfortable
one. it is a large new
Station Hotel.
I hope you may

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have pleasant weather
which you are in the North.
The Pas Road has been
delightful here -

Yours sincerely
Mary Lyon.

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CANADA

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NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

Oct. 7th 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Many thanks for your letter. We are so glad that you can dine with us on Tuesday.

You may be surprised to get eventually a letter addressed to you by Thornhill

Aub - Oct 8th

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as I wrote them, being afraid
Jan Cotton might not be
forward from London - if
for had left.

I am glad to say that
we have caught our
Cousin Enoch for - a
Mrs of Mr Graham - She
is a daughter of Sir
Herbert Maxwell - I
don't know if you will
have read any of his
books -

With our kind Regards.

Yours Sincerely
Amy Hoskins.

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NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

6 Dec.: 10 a.m.

Dear Dr. King

As perhaps we may have the pleasure of seeing you tomorrow at tea - we hope we

Of course we should have been delighted if he could have dined with us. Do not trouble to answer -

Yours sincerely
Annie G. Tuke

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much your father
may be disengaged
& that the may
feel inclined
to accompany
you - We should

be delighted if
this were possible.
Please tell him
how sorry we
are that we
did not know
he was in the
"old country" at

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CANADA

4692

MAYFAIR, 4574.

31, NORTH AUDLEY STREET.

Monday.

Dear Mackenzie King.

Could you lunch with me here on Friday at 1.30.

If you can would you send kind greeting enclosed to Ricardo. It is asking him for same day. But if you can't blame Ricardo

Lady Aberdeen.

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Enclosed I shall try warrants
and the meeting.

Jos Dunn

David Mackenzie

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LINLATHEN,
BROUGHTY FERRY.

3rd Oct. 1906

My dear Sir -

On my return home this evening from the North of Scotland I find your letter of 30th

I cannot say how sorry I am that I ill chance I am to be

that night - & if you were in the neighbourhood would be very glad if you cared to dine & sleep here.

I cannot say how received I am to be any able to suppose this conditional visit - but I am glad to think there is a chance of our meeting in London

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away from home until
practically 22nd Oct
when I go south.

I am leaving again
tomorrow - & will be
absent in my constituency
until 16th Oct. for which
Evening I have received
for going to Belmont

(the Prime Minister) & on
17th I again go to Perthshire
for a week of meetings -
& then to London.
If am to meet the Secretary
for Scotland on Friday &
will then hear what
act it I am to do &
Belmont on the 16th
if not I am here for

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LINLATHEN,
BROUGHTY FERRY.

I intended to write on
22nd. if you happened
to be free. I should be
so glad if you cared
to drive with me on
Thursday 25th at
the House of Commons
say at 8. P.M. but
do not let it interfere

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with any other engagement. When I have commended
For a friend of Mr. Gibson's & mine — for his sake as
I must say I regret exceedingly well as for your own I
to find that circumstances am much disappointed
should have happened at being able to support
so inconveniently, as far so little.
as I am concerned. for Believe me
he has shown himself Yours very truly
so kindly & true David Lewis

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STATION HOTEL
PERTH

Lunch at Ferry
Brought Ferry

13. Oct. 1908

My dear Sir.

Forgive a hurried line but

I am a wanderer at present.

I am delighted to learn that

you can come & dine with

me on Thursday 25th at

the Home.

My sister wrote saying they

were so sorry they could

answering.

Yours very truly

David Lushington

If you don't mind

till 25th I will meet

you there in Central

Lobby at 8. or 8½

If you come earlier send

me a card to the Club for a blank

at the House - What is your

London address

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STATION HOTEL
PERTH

do so little as everyone was
away from Edinburgh.
Mr. Hector Ferguson I saw
2 days ago in the train
going north - the cold
he he had had the
pleasure of meeting
Jr.
I find I shall be
at Lindalton on Monday
night 18th & would be
delighted to see you -
Your room will be
ready if you get here
in time to wire.
My absence from home
caused the delay in

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CANADA

4700

26 Oct. 1926

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Sir Edward Grey

will be glad to see you
here at 6. o'clock
on Monday. If you
had any special
matter you wished
to discuss in regard

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he will take me home
& I will have it mentioned
to Sir Edward.

Yours sincerely
Mackenzie King

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5 Nov. 1926

Dear Mr. King -

Words indeed

sorry but to have had

the pleasure of seeing

you before you left.

You regretted so much

that in our somewhat

hurried condition

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I cannot do so little to
add to the interest of
your visit here. but
I hope we may meet
ere long - on this
side or that.

Ray remember me
kindly to Mrs Gibbons
when you see them. I
have no means of telling
if Ottawa friends
are always regretting the
last moment of a visit
to Canada.

Yours sincerely
Mackenzie

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TELEPHONE NO. 683. TELEGRAPH, "PUBLISHING, EDINBURGH."

OLIPHANT ANDERSON & FERRIER

100 Princes Street,

Edinburgh,

AND AT 21 PATERNOSTER SQUARE, LONDON, E.C. TELEGRAPH, "PUBLIANT, LONDON."

British Offices of

Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Chicago, Toronto.

19th October, 19 06

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,
London.

Dear Mr. King,

I hope you got your books safely, and that you find the binding satisfactory.

The weather seems to have broken completely, and, if it is as disagreeable with you in London as it is here, you will almost be wishing yourself back across the water.

With kind regards to your father and yourself,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

J. T. Ferrier

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Augustaweke,
Gananoque, Ont.
July 4th 1906

Dear Mr King,

I have a very distinct remembrance of a conversation I had with you the year you lost your friend, Mr Harper. At that time death had never come so near to me and may I tell you how that it was something of a revelation to me that you were able to think more of the glory than of the loneliness of loss?

Since then I have had my own personal experience to show me how

Lots kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
Greta L. Finley.

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CANADA

4706

deep sorrow can make one forget oneself.

But I shall always thank you for that final lesson and I am sure that the best congratulation I can offer you on the success of your book and the one that you will care most about, is the assurance that your story of your friend's life will be a key to the readers to help them to open that Gate that leads into the way of Life, true and beautiful and rich.

Ack Aug 9-02

A wonderful friend of mine says that friendship is the one indestructible relationship and I should like to think that your heroic friend has not been far from you and finds a happiness in the following in that the writing of such a book and the writing it in Ottawa, would mean.

May I also add my congratulations on the honour that has just come to you and which must be welcomed as a sign of the appreciation of your work.

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4707

2, Bishop Street,
Montreal.

October 16th

Dear Mr King,

I want to thank you very much for your words of sympathy. Coming from one who knows what it is to suffer loss, they speak with a message that is not just pity.

Though my Father was an old man, he had never grown old in heart or in sympathy and in the midst of our sorrow, we cannot but rejoice how beautifully chivalrous and tender hearted.

If you are in Montreal any time and can spare time, I should be so glad to see you - but please let me know before so that I shall miss you if you come - I have written so many letters that I am very weary of pen and paper and feel their inadequacy to express what I want - but I am grateful for your words and cling to the truths they express.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Greta L. Finley

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that he was spared any decay of his powers but that, full of life, he marched straight into life. It was a swift and painless and beautiful passing.

I feel as though I had lived through a life time of experience since we had that talk about Your friend.

I had had no personal experience of loss and I listened wonderingly to think that one could be more than resigned in the face of such a sorrow — could even know as strange unearthly joy. Now I have found out what that means and truths which had been matters of faith sprang into new life and vivid personal experience. Still the deep sense of loss will assert itself and a hitherto unknown capacity for pain as the familiar things have to be met without the familiar and sympathetic presence — all of which is intensified by watching my brother trying to take up life again.

Some day I should like to tell You about my father — how wholesome and helpful and dear he was and

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4709

96 Warwick Gardens
Kensington W.
Oct 14th

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I hear with much
pleasure that you
are to be in London
very soon.

I wonder if you
would find time
to come & have tea
with me at my
Clubs — 69 Grosvenor
St. W. ? some
day next week.

Oct 14

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I would so much like to ask some friends & meet you. if you will let me know early enough that you have your time is precious.

Sincerely yrs
Jean Foley Gibbon

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CANADA

4711

Sunday
St Warwick Place
W. 21st.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.
Yes. Lord Lo
Lilpeis a hope to
ask my friends
& meet you Ladies
on the Sands. if
you will come &
have tea with me
here quietly at
4. 30 Tomorrow

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Monday.

The are closed
to the Parliament
Stations.

Looking forward
to the much pleasure
seeing You
Tuesday
Secretary You
Mary Ruby Ebbs

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CANADA

4713

9t Warwick Gardens
Kensington W.
Oct 22nd

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I am sending you a card. I hope you may be able to see, as the subject may interest you & the book is almost ready to go to press.

She is engaged & you must be busy & look forward to the pleasure of seeing you again

Sincerely yrs

Mary Vicars Gibbon

Oct. 24.

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CANADA

4714

96 Warwick Gardens
W. 26

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Sat. Wednesday the
3rd at 4.30 Oclock
at the Ladies Empire
Club. 69. Grosvenor St-
W.

I will beg to secure
Mr Thackeray & some
other people who
wanted to take to
meet you.

In pressing haste
Yrs Mary Vicky Ebbw

P. T. O.

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Saturday morning

I have just got your
letter of the 24th. Will you
ask your father if
he will choose the
pleasure of coming
to the Club on Wednesday
I planned so to be
to meet him. Just
what material
he wants in Ottawa.

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for young men
in this country who
take like seriously
realizing the res-
-ponsibility which
attaches to ability
in the Government con-
-ditions in country.
To handle railways
big canals diverse
services are quest-ion
a tremendous way but
what are we doing
to train our young
men. and women
men - thoroughly

Feby 3rd 06

Dear Mr King
Many thanks for
Your Memo in
Atlantic Steamer
which I received this
morning.
I will read your
book with interest
and I am sure no
small profit. I
cannot help feeling
that there are too

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Seeing men which men must
be necessarily right. I cannot
wish better thinking as I this
-kind to me should ask this
Canada Club dinner and no-
-tice the effect this flattering
address produced on the
Splendid appearing young
men who listened to him this
for are a much troublesome bother
entirely lacking in poise and
sense of proportion. and there
here as I remember him
among them his first speech in
Parliament I know I'm too much
but I feel you understand me
Thanking You again

Very truly,

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4718

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 17th Jan. 1906

My Dear Mackenzie King

Thank you for your cheque for fifty ($50.00) dollars on a/c of the Lincoln portrait & mother. and thank you for the photos of my pictures, and thank you much again for the photo of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the unveiling of the Harper monument. I was busy at Sir Wilfrid's portrait when it came in. Mr. Acland and Mr Hammond of the "Globe" were both in the studio lending criticism, and they regarded the likeness as Excellent. We found it very helpful. I am feeling hopeful of the result. There were a lot of interesting faces

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in that Group with Mme Excellencies and staff; and yours own has that quiet, half jubilant smile, a well controlled air of triumph that is good to look at.

Respecting portrait of Sir Wilfrid I hope to see Mr. McNaught tonight and to get from him a letter asking for the portrait that is wanted for the National Club; as he promises to have that matter put through. I shall then write to Sir Wilfrid. I have been waiting for this letter.

Hon. R. J. Sutherland is to address the Empire Club tomorrow. I shall try and see to advancing the matter of the historic paintings if at all possible.

I am quite looking forward to

"The Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier" I shall attach to this a cutting from the Montreal Star, of Saturday last, giving an account of the dinner to Sir Wilfrid. Although it did not appear in the Toronto papers, I think you will find it interesting reading, and I am sure you will be pleased to see the tributes which were paid him on that occasion. Sir Wilfrid himself was in splendid form, and made a most excellent speech. I was present myself, and can testify to the fact that it was received with great enthusiasm. I am sending a copy of this letter to Sir Wilfrid, at Quebec, as I think it will be a pleasure to him to have it.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

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were taken. And now do not
wish those photos to be seen – the
impression they convey being far
from the truth

Sincerely and cordially yours

J. L. Forster

4720

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 31st Jan. 1906

My Dear Billy

Hooray!!!

The National Club has passed
a resolution requesting Sir Wilfrid
Laurier to give sittings to J. W. L.
Forster for a portrait of himself for
the Club; and has instructed ex-past
President Wm. M. R. McNaught to
place this request before the Premier
of Canada at an early date. This is
both flattering and gratifying, and opens
the way to secure if possible a good
portrait of Sir Wilfrid for the Country
I wish to follow this up by a portrait
for a certain friend of Sir Wilfrid,
who does not wish his name mentioned

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but who has communicated through Mr. Mackenzie King his commission to me. ——. Further; a State Portrait may then begin to be con-=sidered. What do you think of a proposition to secure this State Portrait by a subscription for an Engraving of it — 200 subscribers at $10.00 each — ? The highest class engraving (full sheet 48 inches I think) plate, 200 artist proof prints, duty, delivery, postage and commissions, has been quoted to me at $1500.00. That would leave only $500. for the artist.

Does any other better plan suggest itself to you?

Re historic paintings. My last note to you said I expected to see Hon. Mr. Sutherland after his address to the Empire Club. He came in and when told of my letter requesting permission to place them to him, at Ottawa said, quite cordially, "I shall attend to that tomorrow."

I have not heard anything further from him, — I hope of course this has been simply owing to the Proportune Funeral Obsequies and consequent Cabinet Business.

It seems to me that if occasion offered and you happened to see Mr. Sutherland a word from you (if enquiry) would be esteemed just now. But I am sure he means to recommend the placing of those paintings. I feel, I think, a justifiable confidence in this.

I have improved some of the figures in both paintings since the photographs

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that you, whose soul was knit
to his in such divine intimacy,
being aware of the prince-like
nobility of his impulses, would know
the breadth and strength of his
convictions and purposes & goods,
and you might possibly be less
aware than others of any apparent
weakness in the buttress of his
high purposes as they are presented
to readers, some of whom did not
know Harper as you did. I will
Confess that much of the book was
read with moistened eyes, because
I read deeply with the heart of the
author; but some of your readers
I claim don't know you, old chap,
as I do.

I will venture to say that an
edition sold amongst workmen
from Labrador to Vancouver Island

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 4th Feb. 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King, LL.B.
Ottawa Ont.

My very dear Friend

Thank you for the "Secret of Heroism" which I received the other day from your hand; and for the salutation from your pen. I have just read it through.

You have touched a new mine in the world's store of good that is waiting for the miner; and you have uncovered enough of it to give the literary prospector a thrill such as gold-seekers get when they strike a lead. I doubt not but it will be followed and "worked" for the enrichment of the race that has domestically honoured both in the monument & Harper

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and in this message from his life.
The book seems to me, at first
reading to be the necessary ex-
=pression of character forged
not so much out of the white heat
of strife in a furnace of National
ferment, but rather of characters
shaped by motives which are born
of a young nation's aspirations
and the clear call of a people's
need. I am sure the liberal
quotations from Harper's diary
will find response in many
hearts in which that impulses
much akin to his own.

Yet I felt that this hero soul
would have loomed larger by the
recital of a few more facts of
his life, like the one of his two
hours' interview with the intoxicated
youth and his effort to reinstate
him within himself. That bit

of Christ-like work caught me
in the throat. You know also
such facts buttress a man's
philosophy, as a man's life either
illuminates or beclouds his teaching.
These deeds impress a man's
ideals with a hall-mark that
leaders of thought never fail to
examine; and are at the same
time the best interpreters of his
interest in the welfare of the great
multitude of the nation's toilers.
Perhaps the introduction of a short
Chapter of Facts of his Life might
help the next Edition.
This is not a criticism for the
reason that you explained this
was not a Life of Harper. And
moreover I had already from you,
his David, learned the heart of this
Jonathan, and did not need any
further key to the life of the man.
And yet it does seem to me

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STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

would not impede, but promote the work and ideals of the reverent and righteous Nation-builders with whom you are associated. But your constituency is not amongst the hand toilers only, but also amongst the brain toilers who employ them. When a life appeals to both these men and flashes light upon great truths - and the great truth - that they may see it together, it is potent with big benedictions for our future; and your masterful presentation of Harper's Life will bring an added blessing to the Peace-Maker.

As it is you have added another feather to your scalp-lock. You have placed the Country under

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another debt. You have honoured God in uncovering this light, which, if have kept under any measure would have been an Eternal crime. You have honoured yourself in thus honouring to whom honour was due. You have reinforced the links of affection with which you are held by the God men of the nation — and by none more sincerely than the one who can at least admire the virtues he would like to claim.

Thank you again for the honour done me and the inspiration given me by the book. I pray that your life, being governed by the highest - the divinest laws of God - may possess the Spirit that shall guide into all truth and keep you steadfast therein, that thereby you may institute and set in motion the forces that will reconcile all human interests, unify the creeds and ideals of men, make again of one brotherhood all races and nations and fulfil the most God like prayer ever offered — That they all may be one — in Him.

Yours sincerely

J W Jerome

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STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 3rd March 1906

W. L. Mackenzie King, M.A., LL.B.
Ottawa

My Dear Mackenzie King

Thank you for your letter received yesterday, and more for its message. Once more am I in everlasting debt. But I must'nt say much for there yet remains the joyful accept-=ance by the Government of the first important historic paintings, of recent years at least, to be won. I wrote Hon. Mr. Hyman as you suggested, and am writing Hon. Mr. Sutherland to let him know what the Minister of Public Works has suggested. This is due the Speaker, as I had asked through him for a

This will be before Parliament but 15 days & please
Hon. Immediately after, during
the 40 guineas and some
Members absolutely in town. Mr

Yours very
J. E. Fraser

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place in the Entrance Corridor, and he should know why they are put up in the Railway Committee Room. Besides which I want his useful word at the proper time for the other place. I believe his judgement will have weight when he thinks it is the time to speak.

When I went to Mackenzie & Co's to arrange for this shipment I was surprised to find only one frame had been made. although both had been ordered two months ago. This will make their arrival in Ottawa happily too late for the Opening.

I did a lot of hard thinking yesterday and last night and had come to the conclusion that on Opening Day the visitors would ~~the~~ ask a lot of questions, which one would not want to answer; moreover the discussion of them by the press had better be directed if

After the Opening the Premier will be on a Commission to Montreal; and it seems to me a Cabinet Council might be called to take action more favourable to National Interests. The Minutes are also Mackenzie Bowell should be Acting Minister than the Governor and Minister Sent on a Mission to England. Sir Geo. Cartier might be useful to interest the majority: could be done.

Thanks for sending Painting; I had it done when that Mr Lemieux was here. Have seen and forwarded friends.

Mr Bilkie has written me a very nice letter, Steam, Morgan and Co will be done together and I will be down, probably on the 14th

Possible, if not nothing.

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STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto Apl. 6th/96

My Dear Mackenzie King

Both the Methodist Book-Room and the Tyrrell House are keeping your book, and each tells me it is going well. This was as far as I felt my modesty would go in the enquiries, but I felt no modesty in telling them of it's being reviewed in a remarkably fine way by the British Press, and notably by the London Times; also that the Literary Digest had and the United States' Press were giving a good deal of space to it. This was evidence of the exceptional merit

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of the book. Canada could not afford to be behind in the recognition of her own product. I expect to see Dr. Withrow in a few minutes and will hand this letter upon to add a line before posting.

I begin to feel a slight reaction after the high pressure of the last few days. But I hope the effort has been in no wrong vain. I can't close this hurried letter without letting it record a note of appreciation of the loyal and most helpful counsel and cooperation received from you right along. So that whatever may have been lacking in my part may after all prove an inspiration and an honour & national act.

Sincerely

By the way Dr. Withrow has written a clipping but could not find it would you ask him to send it to me at once. Thanks.

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L.M. FORTIER -TO WLMK

4730

King, John

Please King W.L.
Have sent cheque for
amount enclosed will
be refund at rate of
$10 per month or more
until this is
refunded

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
AUG 18
Secretary to Dep.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
CANADA

Refer to No. 22787(3) Imm.

Ottawa, 17th August, 1906.

Sir:-

Referring to the letter from J. Bruce Walker, Agent of this Department at Glasgow, copy of which was sent you with mine of 13th instant, I beg to say that a draft has now been presented for the amount advanced to pay the fare of Jessis Strachan. The draft is for £8.11.4, the equivalent of which is $ 41.69, for which I would ask you to please send me a cheque made payable to the order of the Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Your obedient servant,

FILE → L. M. Fortier

For Superintendent of Immigration.

W.L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
O t t a w a.

Pd. Willie 30 cts Sept 9.'06

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 20
ANSWERED.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH,
WINNIPEG.

Ap. 26th

Dear Mr. King

Ever since the tragic event that brought to such an abrupt close the beautiful earthly life of Mr. Harper, I have felt a sort of personal interest in him, & was so glad when I learned your intention to publish his Memoirs. I found the book had reached Wpg. & Yesterday obtained a copy. I have just laid it down after reading the Concluding words, & my impulse is to write & tell you how much I have enjoyed it, how fortunate it is that he had in you such a friend & like mind & lofty ideals, capable & willing to perpetuate the life story of one of Canada's most noble sons, one of whom she may justly be proud, one who rendered such true & lasting service

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to his country, in the short span allotted to him. What would he not have accomplished had he been spared through the years to come. But, through your intimate friendship & your ability to compile such a valuable book, "he being dead, yet speaketh". I trust it may have a very wide circulation, especially among the young men of our own land. I am forwarding to you Dr Fortin, who is battling with the exigencies of a strenuous life in Newfoundland, but the experience he is gaining will be invaluable to him. You may have met him while he lived in Ottawa. He purposes going abroad this summer for post grad. degrees - he has high ideals himself of life & its opportunities, & I feel sure that he will appreciate what you have done in giving to Canada the portrayal of such a beautiful character. I can quite imagine what a bless the loss of such a friend was to you.

I am so sorry we didn't see you during your last short visit to Ottawa. I tried twice to get you at the "Empire", but without success. The next time we hope to be more fortunate.

Mary returned from Ottawa in time to be with us at Easter, she certainly had a most enjoyable visit there.

With our united Kind regards

Yrs very truly

W. L. Fortin.

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4733

Geneva : Peter
Honours : Awards

SEAVERGE
BELLEVUE AVENUE
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND
July 10. 1906

Dear Mr King

I received with unfeigned pleasure the copy of the Ottawa Evening Citizen of June 29th containing the statement that you had been created a Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George by His Majesty the King.

While I can add but little to the deserved encomium which the paper contains on the mark of distinction and appreciation by your Sovereign so justly your due, I cannot refrain from adding my own congratulations on your reception of the honor thus conferred.

a.l.c. pp 517-05

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Your personal interest in and warm friendship for my son Peter during so many years and which he fully and justly reciprocates has endeared you to all of us and, rest assured, this recognition of your worth and ability receives a hearty response from every member of his family.

With the earnest wish and prayer that your brilliant career may lead to still further appreciation of your merit believe me, as always,

Your sincere friend,

Ellridge T. Gerry.

ELLRIDGE T. GERRY

Mr W.L. MacKenzie King.

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4735

February 5th 1906.

2 East 61 Street

My dear Rex

I have just received and read "The Secret of Heroism", and cannot but feel that you have built Harper a bigger monument than the one erected at Ottawa. What a splendidly fine man he must have been; for after reading his letter, etc., one realizes that

been wonderfully mild, ideal for fox-hunting, and it has required all my strength of character to keep from leaving town, as I could be having such good sport in Virginia.

When you get a chance, let me hear what you are doing; for you know how much I am interested in the new step you contemplate taking.

Thank you again very much for the book.

As always your friend

Peter

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his gallant death was
but an exponant of his
every day life. Thank you
very much for the book.

I was greatly disappointed at not being able to accept your extremely attractive and kind invitation to come to Ottawa, but as I wrote you, I am awfully busy, and hardly have a moment to myself. Wednesday I leave for Yale & Clarence, where I have to make an address to some farmers; so you see your advice about public speaking is being followed. I am interested there in many local matters, and though they take a lot of time and work, find the task attractive and improving, as it is a great school in which to learn the handling of men, and get in touch with the backbone of the country.

Primrose sailed for Europe a week or ten days ago. He went about a good bit and I hope enjoyed himself.

With in the winter han

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July 15th 1906.

LAKE DELAWARE 4737
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

Dear Rex.

I was delighted to receive the newspaper and read of the honour conferred upon you. Please accept my heartiest congratulations, as you most justly diserved them, and it must be an added pleasure for you to find that this is the universal opinion. This is a good step towards fulfilling the prophecies of your career that I have always made.

As you can see by my paper I am at Lake Delaware

and am working hard at my law studies. Lord Coke was quite right when he said, "one must live like a hermit and work like a horse", in order to become a good lawyer. It is lovely here now, and if you happen to be in this part of the world this summer, I hope you will come to Lake Delaware, and I think I can promise you some very good fishing, as the waters have been lately restocked.

When you get a chance drop me a line and let me hear what you are doing.

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Last day I drove Alfred Vanderbilt public road coach "Venture", a couple of times a week to Belmont Park. It was great fun, as aside from the fun of driving, one was apt to get for one's box seat a varied and attractive collection of pretty women, as of course anybody who paid had a right to go on the coach. On the first of June the Coaching Club ended up the season by driving up here, spending Sunday, and driving back. It required nineteen teams and took two days each way, necessitating our spending a night on the 'Electric' both coming up and going down. The weather was perfect and we carried on three hundred miles with hardly a hitch. So my mind it is the most attractive way of seeing the country.

The warmest congratulations, believe me

Yours as always

Peter

LAKE DELAWARE P.O.
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

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far has decreed that we shall not meet in town. I wanted much to have a long talk with you and learn what you have been doing and also what your plans for the future are. The trip to Europe must have been a most interesting one and like all the things you do, was I imagine successful. When you get time do let me know all about it. I have always prophesied a great career for you, & am positive I am a true prophet. As one who has followed your life in the past could doubt but that you have an even greater future.

The letter you wrote from the city

November 12th 1906

THE PLAINS,
FAUQUIER CO.
VIRGINIA.

Dear Rex

I was deeply disappointed at not being able to see you when you passed through down York. Your letter reached me too late for me to do more than telegraph, as I never received it until Friday. I had hoped to be able to do something for you to make your stay pleasant, but luck always seems against me and fate thus

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has just reached me. You know that I have always valued very highly your friendship and good opinion. What you said in your letter touched me very much, but I am afraid you are rating my ability on too high a scale. I am glad my bar exams are a thing of the past, as owing to my sickness it is five years since we commenced work at Lake Delaware, and I was tired of being a student.

At present I am riding to hounds five days a week, getting a run nearly every day, foxes being very plentiful, and altogether leading a most healthy life. As far as sport is concerned, I don't think anything can equal with a fast gallop after hounds, especially if you are on a real good one, who is going to your liking.

I hope we will now have better luck and that we shall meet very shortly, either, you being in down York or my coming to Ottawa. It was extremely nice of you to ask me up and I should love to come if I can get away.

With best wishes for your success in every way, believe me

As always your friend

Peter.

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T. W. No. 1.
4741

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This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. | HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO | GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

8 NY BM Jany 12

29-

This message rec'd at Ottawa over our new direct New York circuit instantaneous service, Try it.

NK New-York, N Y Jany 12 9th

Hon W. L. MacKenzie King,
Roxborough Apts, Ottawa Ont

Telegram received have arranged dinner for you monday Januery twenty second wire me whether you can come on saturday spending sunday here wire reply on receipt of this telegram

Robert G Gerry

11.03AM

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CANADA

258 Broadway,

New York, July 9th, 1906

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Rex:

I received this morning newspaper account of the recent honor which has been conferred upon you; I am perfectly delighted, but I must say I do not think it any more than you rightfully deserve after all the work you have done for your Government. I also hope that this will not add so much to your duties and responsibilities that you will be prevented from tearing yourself away and come down and stay a little while with Peter and myself. If you will come to New York, I will try and get away, and we might go up to Delaware County for a few days and have a little reunion.

If you get a chance to see any of your sporting friends, will you find out if there are any good thoroughbred horses (hunters, of course) for sale in your neighbour-hood, and if so, who owns them. I am after some horses up to 200 pounds to hunt myself, but they must be clean thoroughbreds or very nearly so.

Hoping to have the opportunity of congratulating you in person before very long, believe me,

Your sincere friend,

Robert L. Gerry

a.c. July 13: 06

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Ottawa, July 13, 1908.

My dear Bob:

I was indeed delighted to receive your hearty and generous letter, conveying your congratulations on the honour which I have recently received. When it came I thought at once of the days with Peter and yourself, and it gave me an added pleasure to feel that I could send you word of the announcement with the assurance that it would meet with the response which your letter has confirmed.

I must thank you too for your kindness in suggesting a little re-union, and saying that you would try to go up to Delaware county for a day or two if I could come down and see Peter and yourself. If we can arrange a time convenient to all, nothing would give

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no equal pleasure then to do as you suggest. If it were only for a few hours,so that we might have opportunity of renewing some of the talks which we used to have,and which were such a pleasure,I could wish for nothing better.

I will be pleased to make enquiries as to thoroughbreds among one or two of my friends. I was talking only the night before your letter came,with Joe Seagram of Waterloo,and had I but known that you were still on the lookout for horses and had thought of it,I would certainly have spoken to him. I would likevery much to be,even indirectly,the means of securing for you a horse bred in this country.

Again with my warmest thanks,and ever with kindest regards,believe me,as always,

Your sincere friend,

Robt.L.Gerry,Esq.,
283 Broadway,New York.

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CANADA

164 Metcalfe Street

Sunday 4th February

My dear Mrs King,

More than I can tell you I thank you for "The secret of Heroism". It is a splendid book. I am glad I read it first and I have never known him so much touched by anything. The very spirit of your friend is in it - but then you could not have loved your friend as

widely, who dares to praise what is noble, true and beautiful.

Some day when you come in I am sure he will tell you through his music what he thinks of your book, and more what he thinks of you. He will play right from his heart to yours. That is his way and you will know the music is just for you.

Hoping to see you soon and with many, many thanks I am,

Sincerely and affectionately,
your friend,
Eleanor M. W. Gibson.

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you do without being able to him in Spirit: as a biography it is beautiful You say it is the most unique idea of a man's life he has ever read. One knows your friend in reading it: I am glad you had such a friend - I will say what I believe - I am glad you have such a friend and that you love him as you do. I knew the moment you told me it, I was delighted with the name - "The Secret of Heroism" for I know Clarence never made an habitually selfish man the doer of a grand and noble deed. Christ-Himself was subject to His moments in Gethsemane before He came forth to the doer of miracles and the Saviour of men.

Your book deserves its title. I love and I know you so much better after reading it, for all through it we see another hero, always in Spirit with Him - always like him inspired by "the Manliest of lives". that hero is our dear friend, the

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Ottawa
Nov 15/06.

Dear Mr King.

While thanking Mr Lemieux for his kindness in consenting to allow me an additional $300. per annum as private secretary to the Minister of Labour. I must not overlook your kind assistance in the matter.

I hope you will allow me to thank you also, very sincerely for your kindness in presenting the opportunity which brought me into more intimate touch with the Minister and furnished a raison d'etre for his generous action. as also for the hearty manner in which you commended me in discussing the matter with the Minister.

I am, with reiterated thanks.

Yours very Sincerely
F.W. Giddens.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq. M.P.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

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CANADA

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W.L. Mackenzie King Esq M.P.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawer

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Ottawa. Dec. 26/06.

Dear Mackenzie King

I have to thank you most sincerely for your beautiful Christmas gift which I received this morning.

While I am delighted with the present itself. I am more than delighted with the evidence it brings of your regard and the kind thoughtfulness which you have displayed in my behalf, and this too, at a time when I know you have so many things to think of, and so much work to do.

With renewed thanks and every good wish for the New Year. I am,

Very Sincerely Yours

Robt Mackenzie King Esq. M.P. Wilfrid Laurier.

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To W.L. Mackenzie King, Esq
Department of Labor
Ottawa Canada

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR
R. U. JOHNSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BUEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

9

May 27th 06.

My dear Mr King,

Jan have done jan generation a service in setting forth the genius and character of Jans dear friend Henry Albert Harper. I thanks jan for the copy Jan gave me of the book the reading of which while carrying a pang fills me with satisfaction & a high pleasure. Indeed, I almost miss the pang - for there I realize what a stock & enduring loss is his untimely death - looking at his life in this book

and knowing it as I have — the whole takes a historic & distant aspect, & I feel chiefly, & must say almost only, the completeness, the glory, the beauty & the pathos of it all closing as it has with a monument, a book, an example, — a beautiful & inspiring memory.

What a worthy, for the temple in his nature - along with what fine balance & the wisdom of the true statesman. He knew well the danger of the demagogue, not less than the danger of the

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helpful employer & men.

His talk about Newfoundland gave me pause & I let him see I easily understand it. I felt myself killing a distrust & the most modern, hooded crowd-terror I [illegible] felt with it. The shows of pain things are so mighty here, that the shows of virtue, the energies of God, are easily mis-construed. All is apparent & great - as is the force of God might among us - & some of those very men & wealth he fears are among the most devoted to the cause & their fellowmen, not merely by the power out of caring but of personal, active, disinterested work. If it were not so - if all were as cruel as it looks - the tender-hearted would go mad! But if we can see the frightful clamour of the money-seekers, we can see the still small voice. It is all bad enough, but there is God enough to keep us at work day & night with a heart of hope.

Things looked well to me in Canada - tho I dare say you can see troubles. It looks nice to see that you shared most your problems separately - mix on yourselves - & rise for us [illegible]

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260 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

My dear Mr. King

I shall not wait any longer for the book, to send you my good wishes for the year, nor to tell you how much pleasure it was to get your Christmas greeting. I remember so well that beautiful blue sleigh with you [illegible] me just about this time last year.

You do not tell me about your book but I shall feel my proud of having a first copy and hope you are not putting off its publication because I want to see it. Perhaps later again this winter you will be going through New York and when you come is to tea with me I will tell you how much I like it.

I hardly can realize that it is a year ago that I had my nice visit with Louise - My year has

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4752

you so smoothly that I cannot yet think
what a sad one it has been for her. In our
cosily back here in our little apartment
my brother and I look up busy with our
work — he with big and interesting buildings
and I with my little fish. I wonder what
big and exciting problems for Canada
you have been settling - At any rate I
hope you have had a most satisfactory
year and that the new one will bring
you all sorts of success and pleasure —

Thank you again for thinking of
me and I am looking forward to
your book —

Yours sincerely Yours
Edith Gleason

January 8th 1906.

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friends enough to send it to me as soon as it came out. When you wrote of a book, I thought perhaps it was something about your work, and then when it came "The Secret of Heroism" I thought again of essays perhaps. But the moment I opened it, and saw the frontispiece the picture of your friend whom you told me so much about, I realized how much

My dear Mr. King

My long delay in acknowledging your Reminiscences in sending me your book means only that I have had to wait for a quiet moment when I could really tell you how deeply interested I was in it, and how glad that you considered me one of your

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from of your very self you had put in it than any essays on work, or abstract subjects. I am very grateful to you for sending it to me - It interests me so much because it is in full what you told me of at Laurier one afternoon, and the letters you quote, especially the last one to you, show your reason for your title and the broad and wonderful depth of the man — It must have been a hard book to write but still giving you great satisfaction. I am so glad for you too that the "Six Falcons" is in place and was received with such enthusiasm by all the city.

How often in the letters you print — Your friend turned off into discussing the very great questions in living — What you print of his letter on idealism — is so deep and yet simply clear. It has made a great impression on me. People don't often talk so frankly one with their intimate friends

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your friend — and also as
real and helpful thinking
that I am glad to turn to
and read.

Hope you can find a
more satisfactory winter. One
of the nice things is mine was a
day of Louise not long ago.

With most sincere thanks
for the "Secret of Heroism"

Yr sincerely yours
Edith Gilman

March 1st 1906.

about the final questions in
life, and you are handling
it as a sort of refreshing,
his influence to a lot of
other people who try to think
but never dare to go to the end
of their thoughts.

To you for it value it be-
cause of your friendliness in
sending it, and as it were
telling me that you are not

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My dear Mr. King

It was a great pleasure to meet Mr. Norman Duncan as you introduced him to me not long ago, and to meet your other two friends — I am so glad you sent them to me and journey too. It was quite like having a bit of a friendly call from you — Mr. Duncan is surely making a name for himself fast — you must be proud of him — and of Dr. Grenfel too. Again and again I hear people talk of Dr. Grenfel here, and I see it in the papers that he is to lecture in New York with a great deal of help promised him.

I hope you have had a most successful winter and are going to take the trip a-

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her that you spoke of in your note to
my brother. If you do come, you must
not forget your promise to come &
dine with us. We should be very
much disappointed if you planned
away all your time. Ifon for Cana-

I wish I had had a bit of news
from Louise, but she and Jan
both had letter writers so I don't
know anything about her.

Thank you again for the call
from the "four Canadians" I was
very proud that they should come.

My friends yours
Edith Gilman

260 Mutual 7th Street
April 18th.

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Fruit Pleasant
July 21st. N. J.

My dear Mr. King

I am hoping that
news from Jas. off New York
does not travel so fast that
Jas. Mill has got heard
what I am having great
pleasure in telling them
myself — of my engage-

trust to my friend of
many years Mr. John
Hamilton Thacker of Kan-
sas City, Missouri. He is
a lawyer then, but has
my many friends and con-
nections all through the East,
and though in an 8 he mar-
ried in Toronto, and after
two months of Morocco and
Algiers he went to Kansas City

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to Lin — Jet M Shall I going back
and forth often and hope not to
lose any friends just for the distance — Shall the pleasure of telling
Louise and Reginald when they were in
Boston, of my happiness but offered
them not to hear of it for a little while —
It was a Relief and joy to see Louise
so much better and like her old often-
dear self. I have lately
seen that you have new honors heaped
upon you — please let me send you
my congratulations — I imagine from
that, that your work goes on with even
greater success than before — I hope
M may meet again at some future
time, and if ever you are near Kansas
City — please don't forget that you have
an old friend living there —
Sincerely yours
Edith Gilman

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CANADA

S.S. "CANOPIC"

you for your great kindness
in sending it to me. It
was very good of you to take
such trouble, when you were
only in town for such a
little while.

It was delightful to see
you again: and to meet
your father. Only wish you
could have stayed over to
dine with us on Tuesday
night.

My dear Mr. King
I left New York
just after your name came
for me, and now deeply regret
see it until February, but
my Mother has told me it
is most charming & I am
looking forward to the pleas-
ure of seeing it then. In
the meantime I want to thank

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CANADA

Give these thanks to you are much delayed I could not write from I left Cambridge and now our first stopping place is the Azores. But I hope you will forgive me.

Please give all my messages of love to Louise and Reginald — and my sincerest thanks to you for the only thing which I know is waiting for me in Fromay —

Ever sincerely yours
Edith Duncan Thacher

Bermuda 19th
1906.

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CANADA

4762

Tuesday 1906?

TELEGRAMS & STATION, HENDON (MID. RLY.)

Hendon, TENTERDEN HALL, MIDDLESEX, N.W.

My dear W. MacKenzie King

Our letters have
crossed. Can you fit
come on Wednesday?
I remain for the week. A theatre
party & Pauncefote about
6 o'clock for Hendon otherwise
Carriage would meet

Yours truly
Hugh Gilzean Reid

P.S.

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CANADA

4763

Please write
Revd
Jenkyn Hall
Hendon

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Thursday 4 May 1911

REFORM CLUB,
PALL MALL.S.W. 1906?

Little Book enclosed as promised. Also Canadian Magazine containing some lines by my Canadian daughter

H.S.R.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Oct 19 1926 4765

THE REFORM CLUB

My dear Mr MacKenzie King

I am pleased to
hear from you and
hope you will be able
to lunch with us at
Denbigh on Sunday
about 1=30. A train
leaves St Pancras Rly
Station at one o'clock
& reaches Hendon (1:23

Oct 19.

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CANADA

Where carriage will
Meet Reare Eltpram -
Reid
Jenkyn Hall
Stenton

My "Canadian daughter" is
reading Jan Veuth's
published Biography, first-
hand by Sir William!
Leeuwden Canada Thursday
enclose Mrs Juicens
Hugh Edgeau Reid

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

4767

TELEGRAMS & STATION,
HENDON (MID. RLY.)

LABORE ET VIRTUTE

TENTERDEN HALL,
Hendon MIDDLESEX, N.W.

My dear W. Mackenzie King

My daughters have suggested that it might be more convenient for you to come on Wednesday to dinner and stay for the night. It would be pleasant to have an evening chat.

Very sincerely
Hugh Gilzean Reach

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CANADA

4768

a train leaves St Pauls
for Hendon - Where the
carriage would meet -
about 6 o'clock
Please arrive if you
have not already written

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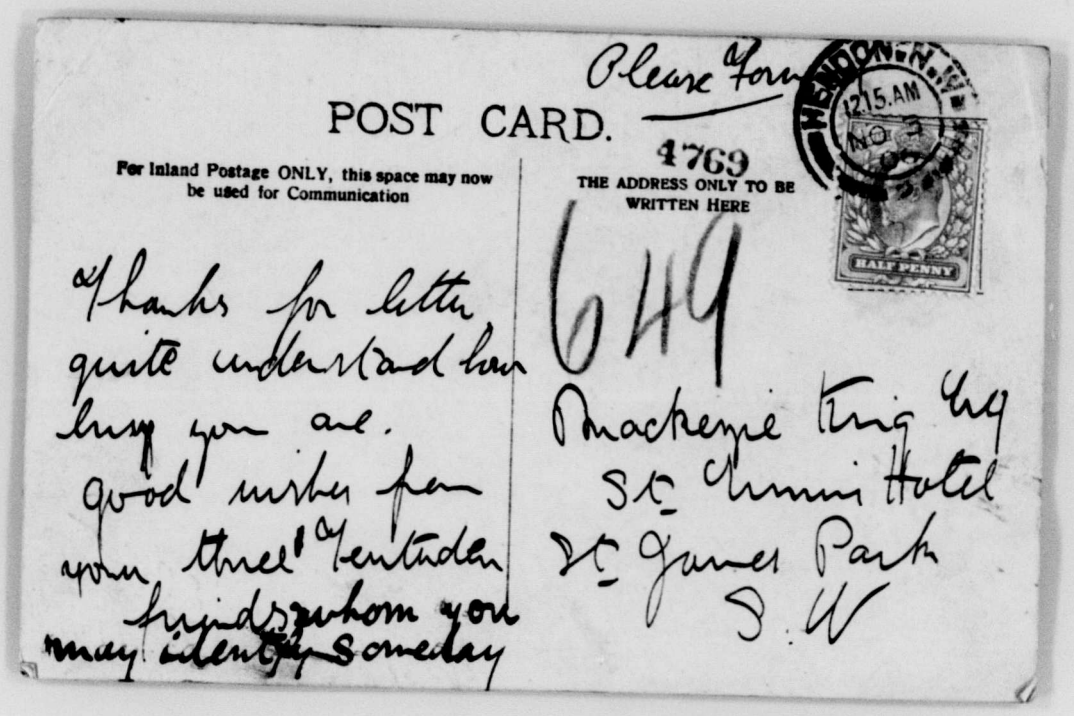
CANADA


POST CARD.

Please forward

4769

For Inland Postage ONLY, this space may now be used for Communication

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN HERE

HENDON N.W. 12.15.A.M. NO 3 1911

HALF PENNY

Thanks for letter, quite understand how busy you are.

Good wishes for your three Edinburgh friends whom you may identify someday

6 Hg

Mackenzie King Esq

St Dennis Hotel

St James Park

S.W.

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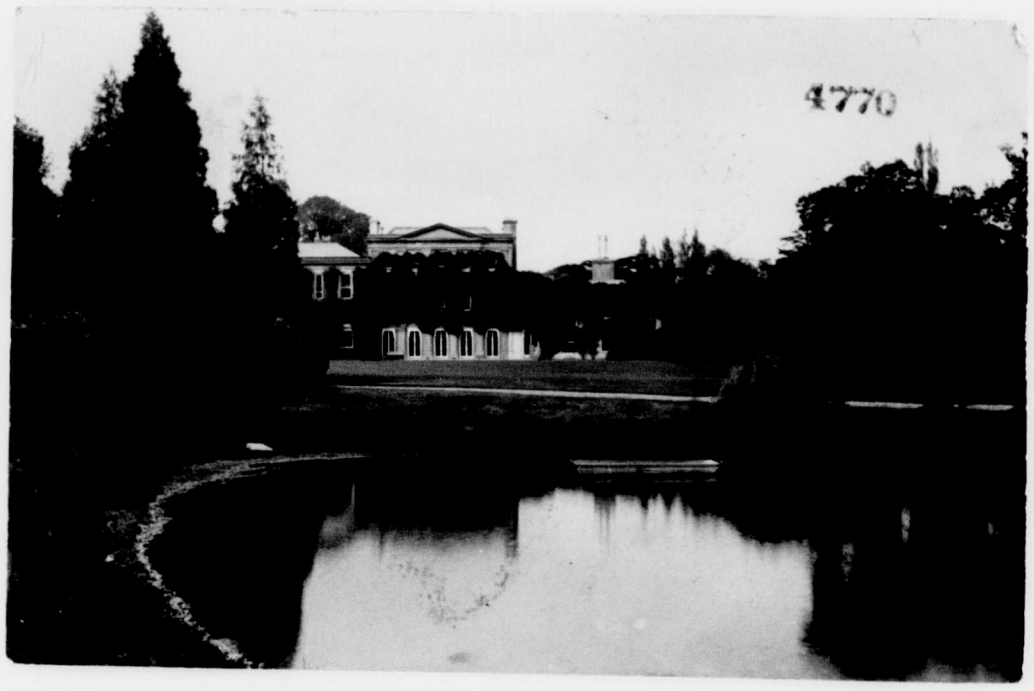
CANADA



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CANADA

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TELEGRAMS & STATION,
HENDON (MID. RLY.)

1907?

TENTERDEN HALL,
MIDDLESEX, N.W.

Dear Mr. King,

We all enjoyed the visit of your father & yourself, Canada once again seems a long way off.

We are to be at the Carlton on Monday about 5 for tea, perhaps if you & your father are near you would care to join us.

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CANADA

Tentbosen Hall,
Middlesex, N.W.

Mrs. Lemmie will hand you the family photographs etc.

With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

Rudyard Kipling. Rud

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TELEPHONE 723 CENTRAL.

PASSMORE EDWARDS SETTLEMENT,
TAVISTOCK PLACE, W.C.

HON. SEC. MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.
HON. TREAS. J. W. CLELAND, ESQ., L.C.C.
WARDEN GEORGE E. GLADSTONE, M.A.

25th. Oct. 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

Mr. Yerbury has asked me to send on to you the enclosed packet of papers relating to Co-partnership and Housing.

I have just received the enclosed tickets for the Labour Co-partnership annual meeting on Wednesday next. Are they of any use to you?.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

G. E. Gladstone

Feb 26th

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CANADA

St. Ermin's Hotel,
St. James's Park,
London, S.W.

Dear Mr. Gladstone,

It is very kind of you to have sent me the packet of papers relating to co-partnership and housing, which I have just received, as well as tickets for the Labour Co-partnership Annual Meeting on Wednesday next. I will certainly try to be present at this meeting, as it would be of the very greatest interest to me.

Will you please thank Mr. Yerbury for his kindness in letting me have the papers which you have forwarded.

I am going out of town for the week end, but hope to have the pleasure of seeing you early next week.

With kind regards and renewed thanks,

Yours sincerely,

G.E. GLADSTONE, Esq., M.A.

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CANADA

REV. CHARLES W. GORDON
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

4775

Winnipeg, Feb. 20th, 1906.

W.L.Mackenzie, King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

My dear Mackenzie King:-

Your book has arrived this morning. I could not refrain, though behind with my work, from looking into it, and my brief glance makes me sure that the book is really well done, and will be well worth reading, and that it will have a worthy place in our Canadian literature. I think you have done a good deed for Canada in commemorating such a life, and the citizens of Ottawa did a good thing in signalizing such a death. No nation can afford to allow such men and such deeds to be forgotten. It is by such a life and such a death that our ideals are crystallized and our national life is enriched and ennobled.

I wish to thank you personally and very warmly for this work you have done, and to thank you for your kindness in sending me an author's copy.

With very kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Charles W Gordon

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CANADA

REV. CHARLES W. GORDON, D.D.
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

May 19th, 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.,

My Dear Mackenzie King:-

I thank you most cordially for your congratulations. I laid your letter away and just came across it to-day. It is very pleasant to have congratulatiins from those whom I know to be thoroughly sincere, and this is the case with you.

With very kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles W. Gordon

PS. I do not know whether you noticed that I was taking a little hand in your business here in Winnipeg in the matter of strike-breaking. We had a very anxious time for a while, but happily the results were entirely satisfactory.

C.W.G.

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CANADA

REV. CHARLES W. GORDON, D. D.
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

July 18th, 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ontario,

My Dear Mackenzie King;-

I do not dare put the letters after your name for I am not sure just what they are nor am I sure as to what title is it proper to accord you, His Majesty - but I am quite sure that the Government has done a very worthy thing in expressing its approval of your work as Deputy Minister of Labor and of the character you have manifested in connection with this work. I am quite confident that the honor has never been better bestowed in the case of any Canadian and it is a great gratification to me to see it go to one whom I have come to regard as a personal friend. If you will explain to me the letters and their significance, I shall put them on to all future addresses going to you from my hand.

With very kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Gordon

Ack Aug 1st 06

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CANADA

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June 2/06

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I pray accept
my congratulations
on your honours.
They were well
deserved & will
be worthily worn.

Sincerely Yours

W. Mackenzie King
Esq. M.P. Ottawa.

G. R. Grant

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CANADA

Great Northern Railway Company.

B. Campbell.
Fourth Vice President.

St. Paul, Minn. May 21, 1906

Mr. Ralph Smith,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of May 11th, addressed to President Hill, asking for statement showing relative cost of shipments via land and water routes of various commodities, from Pacific Coast to Liverpool, Yokohama and Hong Kong:

The present rate on wheat and flour from Seattle to Yokohama is $4.00 per weight ton, and to HongKong $4.50:

On canned fish from Seattle to Yokohama and Hong Kong $6.00 per weight ton:

On lumbe r from Seattle to Yokohama and Hong Kong $10.00 per thousand feet, board measurement:

The present rate from Seattle to Liverpool by ship on wheat in small quantities is 35 shillings, and on flour from 35 to 40 shillings, per ton weight or measurement, ship's option:

1000

On canned fish from Seattle to Liverpool 35 shillings, weight or measurement, ship's option:

On lumber from Seattle to Liverpool 55 shillings per thousand feet board measurement.

There are no coal shipments to either Japan, China or Liverpool, and no rates have ever been published.

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CANADA

Great Northern Railway Company.

B. Campbell.
Fourth Vice President.

St. Paul, Minn. May 21, 1906

Mr. Ralph Smith,

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The present rate on wheat and flour from Seattle to Yokohama is $4.00 per weight ton, and to HongKong $4.50:

On canned fish from Seattle to Yokohama and Hong Kong $6.00 per weight ton:

On lumbe r from Seattle to Yokohama and Hong Kong $10.00 per thousand feet, board measurement:

The present rate from Seattle to Liverpool by ship on wheat in small quantities is 35 shillings, and on flour from 35 to 40 shillings, per ton weight or measurement, ship's option:

On canned fish from Seattle to Liverpool 35 shillings, weight or measurement, ship's option:

On lumber from Seattle to Liverpool 55 shillings per thousand feet board measurement.

There are no coal shipments to either Japan, China or Liverpool, and no rates have ever been published.

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SPEEDING ON TO THE ORIENT

Canadian Pacific "Over Seas Mail" Swiftly Traversing Continent.

TEN DAYS GAINED BY NEW ROUTE

Mails From London Will be Landed in Yokohama Within Thirty Days — C. P. R.'s Proud Achievement.

Chalk River, Ont., Sept. 1.—When the conductor at nine o'clock sharp yesterday morning at Quebec shouted "All aboard for Hong Kong and intervening points," he gave the cry of an historic epoch. Twenty years ago the first transcontinental train of the Canadian Pacific Railway made history for Canada. The train to-day "Over seas mail," which beats the record of two decades ago of two and one-quarter days, adds another page to the history of the Dominion.

The C. P. R.'s latest achievement in the direction of binding England and her over-sea possessions more closely together is the transportation of the China mail from Liverpool by one of the new Canadian Pacific steamships to Quebec, thence by a special train across Canada to Vancouver, and from there by another Canadian Pacific steamship to Hong Kong.

The total distance of 13,000 miles to be traversed in thirty days, ten days less than the time consumed by the Suez route. No other company in the world, steam or rail, or both combined, is capable of undertaking, still less of performing, such a feat by its own unassisted efforts. Nothing like it has ever been done before, simply because there has never, till now, been an organization of the resources and all embracing capabilities on land and sea of the Canadian Pacific.

The "Empress of Ireland" arrived at Quebec yesterday morning at 2.10 o'clock making a record trip across the Atlantic of six days, seven hours and fifty minutes, and on schedule time, the "Overseas mail" left at nine o'clock, reaching this point sharp on time at 8.15. There was no attempt at speeding the magnificent train, but merely an effort to make the time which would connect with the Pacific Empress of China, which would land the mails in Yokohama in twenty-two days and in Hong Kong in twenty-nine days from London, nearly a week less than has previously been done by any route. While there were a large number of passengers destined for the Orient, the great majority preferred lingering in Canada and so the initial train does not carry out so many people as was anticipated. When the Empress left Liverpool the main idea of landing the mails from Europe to the Orient in record time is being more than satisfactorily maintained. The Empress of Ireland brought over 1,437 passengers, a great majority of whom went to Western Canada by the "Empress special," which left Quebec within an hour of the "Overseas."

THE WEATHER

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CANADA

R.S. -2-

We carry no rates from Pacific Coast points overland in connection with Atlantic steamers on the articles above mentioned, except on canned fish, the rate on which is 85¢ per cwt.

I trust that this information will be satisfactory.

Yours truly,

B. Campbell

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CANADA

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FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, January 4, 1906.

Miss Julia Greenshields.
2 Elmsley Place,
Toronto.

Could you mail me tonight printed matter concerning Grenfell mission, showing what could be done with donation of $500 or less. Home Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church have meeting tomorrow to dispose of proceeds of sale. Hope to secure part.

W.L.Mackenzie King.

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CANADA

4783

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE; 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE · TORONTO

ROYAL NATIONAL MDSF

SUPERINTENDENT
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

Jan 4. 1906

Dear Mr King

I've just received your telegram and send you the enclosed at once I've just time to catch the 4 o'clock post so I hope you'll get it in time. I am sending also the magazine with Dr. G's article re The Institute

and Jany 8-06

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CANADA

which he thinks a most important branch of the work

Trusting this scrawl

Yours sincerely

Julia Greenshields

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CANADA

Ottawa,January I6,I906.

Dear Miss Greenshields:

Will you please excuse a typewritten letter in further reference to the matter of which I wrote you privately a day or two ago.

At a meeting of the Home Missionary Society of St.Andrew's Church no definite decision was come to as to how the sum of money (some $I200) raised at the annual fair,was to be distributed. Many claims were put in from different sources and amongst others a strong appeal was made for Grenfell's work. From what I learn,the Society is willing to give Grenfell something,but they would like whatever they give to go towards a definite object. It requires $I500 to endow a cot,and this is more than they can raise; $50 is required to maintain a cot for a year,and this is less than they ought to give. If something of a concrete nature,requiring about $500. could be fixed upon I believe that this sum might be secured.

From a letter which I received from Professor Wrong a day or two ago I believe I have discovered the very object. With Professor Wrong's letter he enclosed one from Dr.Grenfell,in which he spoke of the need of nurses,and asked what it would cost to send one of the Victorian Order of Nurses to the new Canadian hospital. I have made enquiries of the Victorian Order,which has its headquarters here,and find that $500. would about cover the salary and expenses. The salary is fixed at $30 a month; $360 would,therefore,pay the salary of the nurse. I imagine if $500 fell short of both salary and expenses the difference could be made up in some other way. Now,it happens that one of the nurses of the Victorian Order is a member of S.Andrew's Church,and also of the Home Missionary Society,which has this money at its disposal. The chief person to be influenced is Mrs. W.C.Bronson,who is at present the president of the Society,and my purpose in writing you now is to ask whether you as general secretary and treasurer,would be willing to write a strong appeal to Mrs.Bronson, mentioning,amongst other things,this particular need of a nurse,and saying,if you did not mind,that as the Victorian Order has its headquarters in Ottawa,it would seem particularly appropriate for the assistance given from any source in this city to be in this direction.

What is needed is a letter which could be read to the Society pointing out the difficulty Grenfell has had in establish a Canadian Hospital,that both Montreal and Toronto have contributed handsomely

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CANADA

towards the cost of construction,and also in part,towards the maintenance of this hospital; that it is hoped some assistance might come from Ottawa as well,so that the three cities could be identified in the work. It might be well to mention that a nurse could send monthly reports to the Home Missionary Society of St.Andrew's Church as to the nature and progress of the work,so that the Church would be kept continually in touch with what was being done by the Mission through the assistance which it had given.

I think it advisable that my name should not appear at all as having suggested this letter. It would be better that it should be written simply from yourself as general secretary for Canada to Mrs. Bronson as president of the Home Missionary Society,without,perhaps, disclosing the fact that you have a knowledge that the Society has this money on hand,and is looking about for a way to dispose of it. The next meeting of the Society will be held in a week or two,and the earlier,therefore,an appeal is made to Mrs.Bronson,the better. Her address is,Mrs.Walter C.Bronson,70 Bronson Ave.,Ottawa. I feel pretty sure that if you will send her this letter,and also such literature as you may have,showing the nature and need of Grenfell's work,the response which will come from this Society will be to your satisfaction. I am not sure,of course,but I believe that it will.

Let me say,in conclusion,that I have thought of every way in which it would be best to approach the Society to secure what has already been attempted,and I can think of none better than what I am suggesting. Having the pleasure of knowing you personally,and knowing how deeply you are interested in Grenfell's work,I feel quite sure you will pardon the liberty I have taken in writing and making these suggestions.

Yours sincerely,

Miss J.Greenshields,
Hon.Gen.Sec.Grenfeel Mission,
2 Elmsley Place,
Toronto.

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CANADA

4787

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

HEAD OFFICE: 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C., ENG.

General Hon. Sec. for Canada—
Miss GREENSHIELDS,
2 Elmsley Place, Toronto.

Superintendent—
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(*Master Hospital Ship "Strathcona."*)

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

Jan. 18. 1906

My dear Dr. King,

Thanks you so much for your letter. I am indeed grateful to you for all your help, and have written to Mr. Brodeur thanking him for help about the Victorian Nurse and to any having heard from you alluding in any way to Money, besides suggesting, as you advise, that as Montreal Toronto are helping, and to help about the Hamilton Hospital, would not Ottawa also by sending the nurse. It seems rather one of peace that we should thank you for

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CANADA

you are doing for the Russian, for I am sure as much interested in it as I am - but I cannot help doing so all the same. There is a meeting Committee here, and Dr. Grenfell wants them to raise another $2000 for Harrington Hospital upkeep, as it was [illegible] $5000 for that; there is a [illegible] deal to be done I am sure, in getting support from business men - Works a woman would only ignore, as I am old fashioned enough to think they only irritate busy people by collecting, when they are not wanted! I have $1900 to lend out for the General Fund, which may be $2000 by the end of the week - There is also an offer from Woodstock to give the 10 hospital beds at Matrimonial, if they are not already provided!

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CANADA

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

HEAD OFFICE: 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C., ENG.

General Hon. Sec. for Canada—
Miss GREENSHIELDS,
2 Elmsley Place, Toronto.

Superintendent—
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(Master Hospital Ship "Strathcona.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

2.

I have in the Bank over $2000, for "The Grenfell Institute".
So this year opens well. Forgive me for writing so much;
but you will be glad to hear the good news. I think
your suggestion of a schedule as capital are, and I
hope I shall have one from Dr. Grenfell showing what
each sum will do, so that we can publish it in
the magazine as well as making use of it in
other ways. I know how much your time is taken
up; but if you could spare time to come and
see us when you are next in Toronto it would

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CANADA

be a great pleasure to us, and I would so much like to have a talk about the Deep Sea work and to know what you advise about different things. I will let you know what answer I receive from Mr. Bronson

and again thanking you & Mr. Mackenzie

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Julia Greenshields

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CANADA

Ottawa, February I, I906.

Dear Miss Greenshields:

You will be delighted to hear that the Board of Governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses have this afternoon voted a contribution of $I,000 from the Minto Hospital Fund toward Dr.Grenfell's hospital at Harrington. Learning that the Board were having a meeting to-day, and knowing that there was a chance of getting some contribution from the Minto Hospital Fund for this purpose, I sent in a request for a $I,000 contribution and saw some of the officers who have to do with the disposal of it. I have just received a telephone message from Miss Allen, the Superintendent of the Order, saying that a $I,000 has been voted on condition that the nurses to be employed at the Harrington hospital be members of the Victorian Order. This condition I know Grenfell will be delighted to have fulfilled, as there is a great deal to be said in favour of linking the work of the National Deep Sea Mission with the work of the Victorian Order.

The meeting of St.Andrew's Church Home Missionary Society comes off tomorrow, and we will know then if we are to get any grant from that source. I am afraid, however, from what I learn that Mrs. Bronson the president, is canvassing very closely in the interests of the Home Missionary Society, so that we may not get more than a

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CANADA

small amount from the Church,but a few of the people here are,I think,sufficiently interested to send one of the Victorian nurses.

I will write again when I get further word from the Victorian Order.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,

4 Elmsley Place,

Toronto.

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before - but it is so undecided I did not like to bother you with it. I have just sent on a draft for one here for $2000 for the General fund. Of course this does not mean Toronto only - A Dr. Patterson of Woodstock is giving ten iron bedsteads, ten mattrasses, pillows, sheets, & blankets for the Harrington Hospital ! I am trying to get the amount needed for the

2 ELMSLEY PLACE,
TORONTO.

Feb. 2. 1906

My dear Mr. King

I am indeed delighted to hear the splendid news which your letter I have just received, contains. How glad Dr. Grenfell will be, and to feel he owes so much of it to what you have done

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for his division & himself, than just for the moment. In wire
you have forgotten this part, wire write Lamb wire you not to tell
him about the Thousand
I know add greatly to his dollars, you are the one he would
pleasure & thankfulness. In like best to hear it from.
a letter I had from him I enclose a note I had from
When he was in Ottawa, he Mr. Bronson, please destroy it
speaks with such affection of When you have read it. I
you, and his words are not would have sent it to you

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2 ELMSLEY PLACE,
TORONTO.

Institute at St. Johns. I have only about $2075 and we need $20,000 - but we'll get it. The men's Com. - mittee here is getting down into harness - at least I hear Mr. Hume Blake is to be president, and D. Spence has written to the Sec. G

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Mr. Strachan Johnston telling
him what he wishes them
to work for. I am trying
to start Branches in
different places in Ontario
everyone is so much interest-
-ed it should not be
difficult. With very

Kind regards & gratitude

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Julia Greenshields.

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CANADA

4797

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen
(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE: 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENFIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE - TORONTO

ROYAL NATIONAL MDSF

SUPERINTENDENT
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

Feb. 7. 1926

Dear Mr. King

I have just heard from Dr. Bronson that the St. Andrews "Home Mission Society" voted last Friday "$200.00 Towards the support of a Victorian Order Nurse for the Canadian Labrador Hospital at Harrington, for the first year". "We do not wish to bind ourselves for more than one year, as we may not be in a position

FEB
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

to do so" Mr. Bronson also says ~~1798~~ that
"we have no organized Committee to
D. Greenfield's work in Ottawa so I do
not know how the support of a Victorian
Order Nurse Could be taken up".
I told her in my letter that our
Hon: Sec.G: in Ottawa is Mrs R.A. Daly, &
I think she has the power certainly,
Without a Committee, of designating
the Ottawa monies paid in to her
for Whatever Object in the Mission's
work she decides it should go to.
After all, it all goes to the Mission.
Mr. Bronson says "How one of our
ladies I infer it requires $500. to

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CANADA

4799

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE: 161 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE - TORONTO

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QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

to support a nurse at Harrington for one year. I do not know where in Ottawa the other $300.00 can be obtained and unless we can support a nurse permanently I may prefer to get one elsewhere.

Now there are two things Mr. Bronson evidently does not know. One - the Condition of the Grant of $1000 i.e. that only Victorian Order Nurses should be the nurses in Harrington Hospital

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CANADA

1800

Two that last year I received over
$600 from Ottawa. I have written
to Mrs Daly and sent her Mr Brown's
letter. Whatever money Mrs Daly
chooses to take from the monies
paid it to her, to pay the Victoria
Order in Ottawa, towards the nurses
Salary she has every right to do. If
it is decided to make up the
difference for this year. I am afraid
I have explained - or rather tried
to do so - What I mean, very badly;
but I get quite confused sometimes
With the head that has been given
to me! & which needs repairs

Yours very sincerely
Julia Greenshields

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Ottawa,February 8,1906.

Dear Miss Greenshields:

I have been so busy during the past week that my good intentions to write as to the $200 voted by the Home Mission Society of St. Andrew's Church have been anticipated by your kind letter received this morning,and which I am glad to have. First of all,let me say that we have to thank you and Miss Redpath of Montreal,for the $200,and,of course,Mrs.Herridge,who was the one who was making a big fight for some contribution.

Between ourselves,Mrs.Bronson,who is the president of the Society,was very much opposed to giving anything to the Grenfell Mission, but,as far as I can learn,was the only person in the Society who was opposed. She tried to off-set the matter by bringing to Ottawa a missionary to speak on the need of mission work in the North West Territories,and at the meeting would probably have let a vote be taken for the work in the West only,had not Mrs.Herridge asked that your letter,and a similar letter which I asked Miss Redpath,of Montreal,to write,be read to the meeting. After they were read Mrs.Herridge moved that a contribution of $200 be voted,and the vote was carried unanimously. I had told her the night before what the Victorian Order had done,and of course the Home Mission Society was informed of the condition of their grant.

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so as to point out the double value of any contribution that they might make. We will,of course,manage to raise in Ottawa the additional $300 required to send a nurse from this city. The $200 voted by St.Andrew's Church will help us to raise the additional $300. In fact,one or two persons have already been informed of the vote by the Victoria Order and St.Andrew's Church,with a view to having them supplement the amount so as to secure the sending of a nurse from this city. We can let another year take care of itself. If we once secure a nurse from Ottawa at Herrington,there will be something to permanently maintain the interest of the Ottawa people in Grenfell's work,and I think that even the Home Mission Society of St.Andrew's Church will probably be willing to contribute another year. However,all we need to care about at present is the fact that we have received from the Home Mission Society $200 and rejoice that it was gladly given by everyone,with the possible exception of the president. As I wrote you at the outset her position had to be courted on from the start,and I am glad that it was so successfully overcome.

Your letter in regard to the grant from the Minto Hospital fund brought me great pleasure. I wrote Grenfell immediately upon hearing of the grant. Now,I am again trying to get a further grant from the Government,and will stick at it as long as there is any hope of success.

Again with many thanks for your kind assistance in securing

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CANADA

the vote from the Home Mission Society and for your kind letters,and with best regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,
2 Elmsley Place,
Toronto.

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CANADA

4804

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE: 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE - TORONTO

ROYAL NATIONAL MDSF

SUPERINTENDENT
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

April 16. 1906

My dear Dr. King

I am sending you two of Dr. Wood's letters which will explain all about the Bronies. The last one I have not answered so may I ask you to let me have them back as soon as it is convenient to you - I have always

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 18 ...
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Sent out my drafts to Bros
Job. Bros & Co. St. Johns Newfoundland.
I did not Run about this Finance
Committee, and Mr. Peters as Robin
the books, till I received this letter
dated Feb. 14 - Mr. Peters used to
receive the bales sent out to Dr.
Grenfell so I Know him well in
that line! I account for all
the monies I send out, in our
little magazine, and Dr. Grenfell
told me to send the drafts to

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CANADA

4806

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE; 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE · TORONTO

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SUPERINTENDENT
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(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

2.

Dear Mr. Job. I am glad to see that Mr. Woods is quite ready to do all he can to organize things, and we must bear in mind that it is only lately these large sums have had to be dealt with from Canada & America. I was so very glad to have the great help, & our kindness in talking the Mission matters over,

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4806

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE; 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

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(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

2.

Dear Mr. Job. I am with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at present & he is quite ready to do all he can to organize things, and we must bear in mind that it is only lately these large firms have had to be dealt with from Canada & America. I was so very glad to have the great help, & our kindness in talking the Mission matters over,

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this afternoon, has been, and is, to
me. Where I find one difficulty is, that
when St. Anthony Hospital was
started (with no idea then of
Harrington) I urged on people
the necessity of us, as Canadians,
supporting it — our money has
been paid in to the "General Fund"
which means the Hospitals & we
have a good many "named" cots
in St. Anthony, otherwise I am
afraid I have not specified the
money, as only for St. Anthony -

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CANADA

4808

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE; 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE · TORONTO

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QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

3.

Please do not think I have been careless in sending old, or accounting for the money, as of course my accounts come out quarterly & I have all the receipts from Dr. Grenfell. You will see from Mr. Wood's letters that the English Committee are kept in touch with all the Labrador expenditures. You will think I'm never

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CANADA

Sorry to stop. but I am
With Kind regards and true
thanks

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

Julia Greenshields

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Ottawa,April 18,1906.

My dear Miss Greenshields:

I wish to thank you very much for your kind letter of yesterday,received this morning. I am returning Mr.Wood's letters which were enclosed,but have retained the petition until I can have a copy of it made.

Enc--

I am glad to notice from Mr.Wood's letters that a finance committee has been appointed in St.John's to look after the work in Newfoundland,Labrador and Canada,this committee keeping in touch with the head committee in England. Now,if another committee could be formed say in Toronto or Montreal,to look after the Harrington hospital in particular,it being the only part of the Mission work in Canada proper,and this committee report to the St.John's committee, I think the business side of Grenfell's work would be in better shape. However,having a central committee at St.John's is of itself a great step in advance,and I think that this St.John's committee, through its paid secretary,Mr.Peters,might receive funds from Toronto,Montreal,Ottawa and other points,giving to each of these places in return a statement of the amount received from all taken

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together. The paid secretary could then be in a position to inform all persons who were interested in the Canadian work just what further amounts were required,and for what particular objects they were required.

I have not yet had a chance of seeing Mrs.Daly,nor of writing to Montreal to Miss Redpath.but I expect to do both to-day or to-morrow,and as soon as I have heard from them I will write you again.

I need not tell you what a great pleasure it was seeing you in Toronto,nor how much I enjoyed the short talk we had together.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,

4 Elmsley Place,

Toronto.

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CANADA

Ottawa,April 20,1906.

Dear Miss Greenshields:

I am returning herewith the petition of the inhabitants of Harrington re Dr.Grenfell's hospital which you kindly enclosed in your communication of a day or two ago.

Enc--

With many thanks and kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,
4 Elmsley Place,
Toronto.

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CANADA

4813

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen

(Labrador Medical Mission)

HEAD OFFICE: 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. ENG.

GENERAL HON. SEC. FOR CANADA
MISS J. GREENSHIELDS
2 ELMSLEY PLACE · TORONTO

ROYAL NATIONAL MDSF

SUPERINTENDENT
WILFRED GRENFELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(MASTER HOSPITAL SHIP "STRATHCONA.")

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE: "Among the Deep Sea Fishers."—50 cents per annum.

April 25. 1906

Dear Mr. King

I have just heard today that Roman Catholic, as well as Protestant Nurses, belong to the Victorian Order. Perhaps you already know this; but in case it should be as great a surprise to you as it was to me, I thought it well to write

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at once, as I feel sure the English Committee, as well as Dr. Grenfell would never consent to have any but a Protestant Nurse, and I think this should be clearly defined in any arrangement Ottawa may enter into in agreeing to take a Nurse from that order, for the Mission.

When we engaged a Nurse for the Mission before, Dr. Grenfell said one of the essentials was - that she should be a decided Christian.

In haste

Believe me
Yours Sincerely
Julia Greenfields.

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CANADA

Ottawa. May 7.1906.

Dear Miss Greenshields:

I should have acknowledged ere this your letter of a few days ago,but delayed replying,among other reasons until I had an opportunity of talking with Mrs.Chaplin,of Montreal,who,Miss Redpath had written me,was likely to be in Ottawa at the end of last week. I had the pleasure of seeing her on Saturday and had a very pleasant talk about Grenfell's work. She agrees with me absolutely,as does also Miss Redpath,in reply to a letter which I sent to her,that there is great need for some centralizing of the work in connection with the Herrington hospital. Mrs.Chaplin spoke in a way that made me think that the Montreal Committee,and in particular,Miss Redpath,would like to be the central organization for the Herrington hospital,seeing that they were the first ones to interest themselves in this particular hospital. I told her,from the talk I had with you,I judged that,as long as there was some person who was prepared to accept the full responsibility of keeping all the local committees informed of what was being done,I believed it was a matter of indifference to yourself who that person might be,or in what city the committee existed,that

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all that was most desired was a perfect understanding,so that each branch could look after its own duties and undertakings,and at the same time not be conflicting with or duplicating work done in other localities. Mrs.Chaplin,for example,knew nothing about what the Toronto committee,with which Mr.Strachan Johnston and Professor Wrong are connected,had undertaken to do,and she told me,also,that the readers of the Montreal witness had raised about $2,000 for a launch for the Herrington hospital,which,perhaps you had not heard of. She also told me that in Montreal they had raised this year $8,000 for running expenses of the hospital and an endowment fund of $150.

As to the nurse Mrs.Chaplin told me that the Montreal committee had been seeking to make an arrangement,at Dr.Grenfell's request,for a Victorian Order nurse,and had,in fact,already commenced negotiations with a view to securing a young lady who was a medical missionary in either China or Japan,and who is now a member of the Victorian Order. She appears to be just the person desired. I do not think there need be any anxiety in regard to the person likely to be chosen from the Victorian Order. If this particular nurse is secured Mrs.Daly will turn over the money which she has collected for the purpose of paying her expenses for the year.

Do you not think it would be a good thing if Miss Redpath or someone in the committee there would take in hand this centralization and worganization work? In her letter Miss Redpath says: "There certainly must be some central committee for the Herrington hospital.

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to which the others can refer. I think Dr.Grenfell intneded this committee to be the Montreal committee because he said that New York was interested in Battle Harbour,England in Indian Harbour,Toronto in St.Anthony's and that he looked to Montreal for support in Herrington. Also,Miss Greenshields referred the Woodstock people who are doing much to furnish the hospital,to us,and I am corresponding with them."

In speaki ng to Mrs.Chaplin I did not commit you in any way, but I must say that,personally,I was very pleased to hear her volunteer the work on behalf of the Montreal Committee,as I understood from you that you would not like to undertake this part,and I do not [redacted] of anyone else,either in Toronto or Ottawa who would possibly be able to do the work to the satisfaction of the people at the various points.

When next in Toronto I will call and see you,and we will have another talk on this matter. In the meantime,with kindest regards,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,
2 Elmsley Place,
Toronto.

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CANADA

Ottawa, January 16, 1906.

My dear Greenwood:

I was much delighted on taking up the morning paper, to see that you had been returned as a member of the English House of Commons for such an historic constituency as York, and with such a handsome majority. Please accept my very heartiest congratulations, and best wishes for your continued success.

Yours very truly,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Hamar Greenwood, Esq., M.P.,
Parliament Buildings,
London, Eng.

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CANADA

FEB 18 1939

National Liberal Club,
Whitehall Place,
London, S.W.
February 1st, 1906.

My dear King,

Let me thank you for your congratulations just to hand. It seems a long, long time ago since we were together at the University. I am naturally delighted to think that the College men of '95 take an interest in my career. You may be sure I shall never do or say anything that will be other than creditable to our class, to our College, and to our Canada.

You certainly have got along in the Dominion, and I sincerely hope you will have the health and strength to attain one of the highest positions in the country.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Hamar Greenwood

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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CANADA

1820

WHITEHALL COURT, S.W.

4 th.

My dear King.

Thanks for your letter.

I do hope you got everything you wanted and in the form you wished it. My regret is that I was not in England earlier as it could have made you royally welcome. However, you met and mightily pleased Churchill

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v.

& Buxton. Had I been
on hand you would have
broken bread with every one
of the Cabinet. They are all
fine fellows and should
have enjoyed meeting you,
but there was no one to
be the nexus.

Now, my dear boy,
don't spend your vigorous
life in the civil service.
Bide your time, but at
the right time, take the
plunge and go into

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WHITEHALL COURT, S.W.

politics. No one knows your abilities better than I do, and I think you ought to buckle on your armour and fight for the first position in Canada.

Meantime, keep up your connection with the big men on this side. This Empire is condensing, and it is of the utmost importance Imperially that statesmen throughout the King's Dominions should know and understand one another.

Believe me, Yours

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CANADA

ever ready to do anything in my power for you.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Glenwood

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.,

Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

Ottawa,December I3,I906.

By dear Greenwood:

I have not written to thank you for your kind letter of the 4th ult.,which came duly to hand,for the reason that since returning to Canada I have not had a moment to take up in private correspondence. As soon as I arrived in Ottawa,I was obliged to go immediately to the Canadian West to intervene in the settlement of a coal strike at Lethbridge,and having returned only a few days ago and been engaged on a report for the Government since,this is the first opportunity I have had of even looking over letters which have been received.

I feel that I must repeat again my thanks for your kindness to me while in England. I need hardly say that I deeply appreciate the kind words of your letter,and the assurance of your friendship which it gives me. I have always hoped that we might come to know each other better,and I feel that the short time we had together in England has given us what a wide gulf of years has made impossible. All that you express of wishes for myself I assure you I reciprocate for you. You will admit I could not wish you more.

The Government here were greatly pleased at the results of my trip to England. The letters which were secured through Mr. Chruchill's kind intervention,have been especially appreciated,and

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were exactly what was both wanted and needed. The Canadian press generally has commented most favourably on the action of the British Government in meeting the wishes of our Parliament so promptly.

If you happen to know,among the clerks in any of the Departments,some one who could send me any references to the legislation, a copy,for example,of the bill,the speeches or references to the particular clause made in either the Commons or the Lords,or anything else which would be interesting as a matter of record in this Department,I would be very grateful if you would have such person forward this information. The Department will be pleased to defray the cost of any publications which may be forwarded,and allow a reasonable amount for his trouble in payment of services. When I was in London I asked Mr.Johnston of the Colonial Office if he could arrange this for me,but he informed me just before I was leaving that he would not be able to do so. I intended writing you at once about it,but as I say,have not had an opportunity of so doing since leaving England. You understand,I think,what is wanted. The measure was the Merchants' Shipping Bill,and the amendment was the clause making it an offence punishable by fine to induce or attempt to induce,through false representations,fraud or false pretences, anyone to emigrate from England. I want to have the references,first.

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CANADA

that I may have a proper record in the Department, and secondly that I may give a full notice of the matter in the Labour Gazette.

Enc-- I enclose a copy of my report on the coal strike. You will observe that the last paragraph or two contains a recommendation to the Government for new legislation. I am at present engaged in drafting a measure along the lines of this recommendation, which the Government will introduce this session.

With kind regards and best wishes for the approaching season, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Hamar Greenwood, Esq., M.P.,
House of Commons,
London, England.

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CANADA

Mackenzie at University
Mackenzie King

Ottawa,July 6,1906.
1906

My dear Greenwood:

I wish to thank you very sincerely for the extremely kind and generous editorial which appeared in the Saturday World of last week,and which,I understand,is from your pen. It only came to my notice a day or two ago,or I would have written to thank you before this. I value very much this mark of your friendship,and assure you that for it I will always be grateful.

I have often thought of what an interest little sketch might be made of the class of '95,in view of the way in which we were,in the year of our graduation,all blacklisted by the University authorities. Your own brother has won the greatest distinction of all,but he has a good following,with Norman Duncan,author,Charley Cross,Attorney General of Alberta,Donald Bruce Macdonald,LL.D. and a member of the Board of Governors of the University,as well as head of St.Andrew's College; Sharpe,as you have pointed out,candidate for the Commons; Witcher,erstwhile distinguished missionary in Japan and now professor at some university in California; W.Macdonald, lecturer at the University of Chicago; Lovell Murray, a distinguished missionary in India,besides a number of other men prominent in the

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legal,medical and teaching professions. Then,of course,there is poor Bert Harper (who,by the way,you put as belonging to '96,but who was '96) who has a monument to his memory in the capital of the Dominion,and Jim Tucker,who has left his own monument in a volume of poems which were published subsequent to his death. There are other men to whom I regret I am unable at this minute to recall. Our class has offered to found a scholarship at the University,to be awarded each year for the best essay on "Citizenship" or something of that kind,on condition of the University Senate giving Tucker a post obit degree,so that his name may be kept with the list of graduates of our class.

Do you not think that sometimes an article might be properly written,with a view to showing that the wishes of a class which has in its number men who have made their mark to the extent that the members of this class have,are entitled to some respect? Up to the present time the Senate has not seen its way to meet this request,and the class,of course,have not,as yet,founded the scholarship. We made the first step towards the amende propre in offering the scholarship,and the least the univereity authorities could do would be to accept the offer in the spirit in which it was made,and not to continue the persecution of one who is long since dead,and who was made to share whatever of criticism or penalty should have come,either rightly or wrongly,to the class as a whole. If you ever think of writing an article on this subject,Ed.Cillis of

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Toronto can supply you with full details as to the offer the class has made and the reception it has thus far received.

Once again please accept my very best thanks for your article of last week,and believe me,as always,

Sincerely yours,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

W.H.Greenwood,Esq.,
The Toronto World,
Toronto.

P.S. W.Mackenzie,the dean of the Press Gallery,was in to speak to me about the article. He was very much pleased with it,and wished me in writing you to express his thanks,also,for your reference to him.

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ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE COMPANY

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880

TORONTO, CANADA.

Toronto, July 11, 1906.

Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, Esq

Deputy Minister of Labor

Ottawa, Ont

My dear King:

I thank you for your kind words regarding a certain World editorial. I must say that I feel many of the things that I wrote in that article. I have followed your career from my under graduate days until the present, and am proud to feel that you number me among your friends.

I have written an editorial along the line that you suggest in your letter regarding Jim Tucker. I will look up Ed. Gillies and get facts so as to give the class of 1895 a better show than I was able to do previously. Have you Bob Coates still with you? In the World office he is known as the green reporter who wrote the best report of a football match that ever appeared in this paper, and he is a mighty good fellow.

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Greenwood

Managing Editor

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1831

LOCKINGE HOUSE,
WANTAGE,
BERKS.

TELEGRAPH.
ARDINGTON.

Monday

Dear Mr Mackenzie King
I wonder if
you would dine with us
Thursday or Friday this
week. It would be such
a pleasure if you could—.
I am asking you at very
short notice I am afraid

complete. 6.11.17.

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I hope you won't mind
this time if you do not
find a regular party,
as my husband has
set his heart on discussing
some scheme of his with
you, & wants to be able
to monopolise you —
Hoping I see you at 8.15.
Either of these two evenings
whichever suits you best.

Believe me

Sincerely yours

Victoria Prentice

Would you please send
your answer to 25 Grosvenor Cumberland
Place —

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25, Gt Cumberland Place, W.

Oct 11. 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I hear that
you are in England, & both
my husband & I would so
much like to see you —
We hope you will come & dine
with us one night.

Will you let me know when you

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expect to be back in London.
so that we may settle a
day -

Yrs. sincerely

Victoria Grenfell

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Ottawa,January 16,1906.

My dear Grenfell:

I have intended each day for weeks past to write and thank you for your kind letter,which I received during December,and which brought the splendid news of the successful results of your efforts to establish a hospital on the Canadian Labrador. It came into my hands too late to reply to you at St.John's as per directions on the postscript,and as I had one or two schemes on hand in regard to the hospital,which I hoped might result successfully,I deferred writing until I could tell you of them. As another couple of weeks may elapse before they come to aught,I have thought it best not to delay longer.

In the first place,please accept my best congratulations upon your success,which is really a great triumph. I am delighted to know that you have found the means to go ahead. Now for business!

I have not lost an opportunity of speaking to practically all of the Ministers about the late Mr.Préfontaine having failed to give you any assistance. One night at Government House I was talking with Mr.R.L.Borden,the Leader of the Opposition,and with Earl Grey,about your work,and Mr.Borden,during the course of our talk very kindly said that as Leader of the Opposition,if he could assist at all in obtaining a grant for you,he would do so. He was prepared to speak publicly from his seat in Parliament in regard to the matter,but offered to do, also,what may prove more effective,namely,to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself privately,and say to him that the Opposition would support his Government in any contribution it might make toward your work. He asked me to let him have particulars as to your work,and also as to Wakeham's report,etc.,all of which I have done,and he has taken the matter in hand.

You will,of course,have read of the death of Mr.Préfontaine. This means the appointment of a new Minister of Marine and Fisheries. As soon as the new Minister is appointed I will see him at once,and will try to bring other things to bear on him,to put something in this year's estimates. I had quite a long talk with the Honourable Charles Fitzpatrick,the Minister of Justice,who represents a Quebec constituency,and hetold me that he would do what he could in Council towards getting you some help. He is one of the Ministers whom we did not see, as I think he was absent at the time,but he is an important man,being a Minister from Quebec,and also a Roman Catholic.

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Professor Wrong has sent me your letter to him,in which you speak,amongst other things,of the admission of timber for the new hospital,free of duty. The Honourable Mr.Patterson,Minister of Customs. and the Assistant Commissioner are at present absent from Ottawa in connection with the Tariff Commission,and will not likely return until the end of this month or the beginning of next. I have written Mr. Patterson a strong letter,which will either be forwarded to him or placed before him immediately on his return. I will also see him myself as soon as he comes back,and think that he will be willing to have an Order-in-Council passed admitting the timber free. I would suggest, however,that on receipt of this letter you write him personally yourself. The Ministers,I know,appreciate communications coming direct to themselves from the parties most interested. He would then bring the matter up in Council,reading your letter to his colleagues,and this,I think,would quite assure the end you have in view. It enables the Department to have the kind of official record which they desire to have in regard to matters in which it is necessary to pass an Order in Council,seeing that they constitute an exception to the general act. From the point of view of sympathy with your work,and desire to assist it,I feel sure you could have no better friend than Mr.Patterson,whose own favorite son is in missionary and church work.

Mrs.Herridge is trying hard to get you a grant towards your work from the Home Missionary Society of St.Andrew's Church. The Society raised some funds at a church fair during December,and have a few hundred dollars to distribute,only there are a thousand and one claims for the whole or part of the amount. Among these is the one from Mrs.Herridge for $500 for your work. The matter has been discussed at one meeting,and the discussion went to show that the ladies who had to do with the funds would be more likely to contribute if the sum they were to donate could be given to some object with which the Society's name could be identified. Fifteen hundred dollars ($1500) being required to endow a cot is more than they can afford,and $50. the amount required for the maintenance of a cot for a year,is less than they ought to be asked to give.

On seeing the enquiry in your letter to Professor Wrong as to the cost of sending one of the Victorian Order of Nurses to the new hospital,and the need of such a nurse,I have begun seeing as many people as I can,with a view to having the Home Missionary Society of St.Andrew's Church agree to undertake to send you this nurse. I think $500. would pay her salary and at least part of her expenses. At any rate,by asking this amount for this purpose I think it is more likely to be secured than in any other way. There happens to be an excellent nurse, a member of the Victorian Order,who is also a member of theHome Missionary Society,and in the course of two or three weeks I hope it may be possible for me to write and tell you that the Society have agreed to pay her expenses for the Canadian Hospital,should you

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be willing to accept this particular contribution. If they do this it will do good in every way,as she could write monthly letters to the Society in regard to the work of the hospital,and keep the church interested in this work. I have written to Miss Redpath of Montreal,and Miss Greenshields,Toronto,asking each of them to send strong letters to Mrs.Bronson,the president of the Home Missionary Society,which may assist towards this end. Mrs.Herridge has seen every individual member,and it seems to me that if the president of the Society can be won over (she,and a certain following,being much interested in some other work) this contribution may be regarded as secure.

To return to the Government grant,the fact that you have been able to raise the money for the hospital,and expect to be able to maintain it out of private contributions,should not,to my mind,cause us to stop in our endeavour to secure something from the Government. I. at least,am going to keep at that particular object until it is accomplished. Two thousand dollars($2,000) contributed by the Government could be turned to good advantage in connection with the Canadian hospital in addition to anything you may get from private sources. If it does nothing other than enable you to do the work on a larger scale, and gives what prestige there may be in Government recognition,it is worth fighting for.

I was going to suggest to you that in connection with any literature published for the purpose of enabling parties who wish to contribute toward the Mission,to know the needs,methods,etc.,that it might be a good thing to,if possible,arrange a scale,running from $5 to $1500 or over,naming amounts which could go towards specific purposes,for example, $50. maintains a cot for a year; $1000 the launch for a year, $1500 endows a cot for a year. There is nothing,however, that I can see,named between $50 and $1000. There should be something fixed for $250,something for $500 and something for $800,say. Human nature is such that it sometimes likes to identify itself with particular objects,and I think,perhaps,this feature is worth watching. I think,too,it would be well to have a sort of standing advertisement on this head in all publications relating to the work of the Mission.

\- - -

My little volume on Harper is being published by Revell of New York,and I expect to receive copies some day this week. I will send you one just as soon as they come to hand,and hope,amid your many duties,you will find time to look into its pages,and to let me know whether or not you think I am right in the main thesis of the book.

Please do not regard my delays in writing as any mark of indifference or neglect. I have the highest regard for yourself and the work you are doing,more than for any man I know,or have ever met. I look back upon the few hours we have had together as among the most inspiring and best in my life,and as for your own friendship,I prize

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it as few other possessions. I hope we may ever be the closest and best of friends.

Yours very sincerely,

Dr.Wilfred T.Grenfell,
Supt. Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen,
St.Anthony,Nfd.

P.S. Earl Grey has asked me if I could secure a further account of your co-operative work. He is,as you may know,President of the International Co-operative Alliance. He has sent to England copies of the Gazette containing the short account of your work which we published two or three years ago. The time,it seems,has come for another account. Will you,if you can,arrange to have one of your men, or someone,send me as full particulars as possible in regard to your co-operative work,dealing with the mill,the schooners,the stores,etc. etc.,going as much as possible into detail as to the beginnings,the success,the progress,etc.,of each undertaking,and the effects of prices in the way of profits to the men,improvement of character,numbers,etc. Whatever you send I will publish in the Labour Gazette,and will distribute such numbers of copies of the Gazette,where you think they may be of service,as you may desire.

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Ottawa, January 20, 1906.

My dear Grenfell:

I enclose a letter received to-day from the Assistant Commissioner of Customs in reply to the letter I sent to the Minister of Customs on the 15th inst. re the admission of lumber for the Herrington hospital. You will notice that Mr. Bain, the Assistant Commissioner, suggests your writing his Department at once particulars of the quantities and nature of the lumber in question, together with the value thereof. He also directs your attention especially to Item No. CII of the Customs Act. From reading this item it seems to me that the timber which you will be sending in will, as Mr. Bain suggests, probably be on the free list. It will be just as well for you, however, to write the Customs Department, and if you find it is on the free list, so much the better.

I am enclosing both letter and copy of Customs tariff, and with best wishes, am always,

Affectionately yours,

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell,
Supt. Royal Nat. Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen,
St Anthony,
Nfd.

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Ottawa, January 18th, 1906.

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

In the absence of the Hon. Mr. Paterson, I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., regarding the desire of Dr. Wilfrid R. Grenfell, Superintendent of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, to be allowed to import certain Lumber to be used in erecting a small hospital at Harrington, on the Canadian Labrador.

I shall place your communication before Mr. Paterson at the earliest opportune moment. Meanwhile, I would suggest that you write Dr. Grenfell asking him to give you, for our information, particulars as to the quantity and nature of the Lumber in question, together with the value thereof.

It may be that the Lumber is entitled to free admission under the Tariff. I enclose a copy of the Tariff Act, and would ask you to direct the attention of Dr. Grenfell to Item No 611, which I have marked.

Yours truly,

JOHN BAIN,

Asst. Commissioner of Customs.

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Ottawa, February I, 1906.

Dear Grenfell:

When making enquiries concerning the Victorian Order of Nurses a week or so ago I learned that there was a fund known as the Minto Hospital Fund in connection with the Order, and that grants had been made from this fund to assist in the erection of hospitals in outlying districts. Originally, it was intended that the funds should be used for what is known as the Minto cottage hospitals solely, but I understand that recently, where it has not been possible to erect Minto cottage hospitals, part of the fund has been used towards assisting other societies in connection with the construction of hospitals. I, accordingly, thought I would try a shot off my own bat at the fund on your behalf, and learning that there was a meeting of the Board of Governors this afternoon I sent a letter this morning to the Board requesting a grant of $1,000 towards the Herrington hospital, and saw the treasurer of the fund and communicated with one or two other members of the Board, getting in a word on your behalf.

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter which was sent. I have just received a telephone message from Miss Allen, the Chief Lady Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, telling me that at the meeting of the Board they had granted the request, and will

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give you $1,000 from the fund,on condition that the nurses employed at the Harrington hospital be Victorian Order nurses. This is a condition.I am sure,which you will be glad to have fulfilled,as your letter to Mr.Wrong would show that you had a desire,if possible, to having nurses of the Victorian Order connected with the hospital. There is much to commend in connection between your work and the work of the Victorian Order. I think I will be able to get you one of the nurses from here,so that this condition we will probably meet in Ottawa,though I cannot promise definitely. As soon as I receive a letter from the Secretary of the Board I will forward you a copy. In the meantime I am rushing this letter,so that you may get this bit of information as soon as possible.

Yours affectionately,

Dr.Wilfred T.Grenfell,
Supt.Deep Sea Mission,
St.Anthony,Nfld.

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Ottawa, January 31, 1906.

Dear Miss Allen:

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Superintendent of the National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, has decided to erect a hospital at Harrington on the Canadian Labrador, and has written, asking me if I would kindly assist him in raising the money which it will be necessary to have to build the hospital and maintain it, by placing before the proper persons a petition on his behalf. I desire, therefore, on behalf of Dr. Grenfell to make application for a grant in aid of this hospital from the Lady Minto Hospital Fund, and would be most grateful if you would kindly have this application placed before the Board of Governors, or such committee of trustees as may have control of the fund.

The work which Dr. Grenfell is doing is likely to be so well known to anyone in any way connected with the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, that it is unnecessary for me to give an account of that work. I might, however, say a word or two as to the hospital which he proposes to erect at Harrington. The Mission has at present, three hospitals, two of which are on the Labrador and one on the Newfoundland coast, as well as a hospital ship, the "Strathcona". Each

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hospital has a resident doctor and trained nurse. Two of them are open all the year round, and more than a thousand cases were treated during the past year. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, who knows the conditions on the coast and the need of medical assistance to the people, has shown his approval of the work by giving the first hospital ship and by subscribing $1,000 a year to the work of the Mission. Harrington is a distance of 200 miles from the nearest hospital. It is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, between the Strait of Belle Isle and Anticosti Island. With the exception of an occasional visit of the Commander of the Canadian fishery boat in summer there is no doctor for the people on this Canadian coast for over 400 miles. If a hospital is erected at Harrington it will be the duty of those connected with it, to care for the sick of this entire district. Each hospital is supplied with a launch, so that the doctor is able to visit any part of the coast, bringing the sick to the hospital, if desired. The district being a wholly unorganized one, and the population sparse, it is to be expected that no physician would undertake work in this district by way of private practice. If sufficient aid can be obtained the building will be immediately erected at a cost of $5,000, equipped and supplied with a resident physician and nurses, and the hospital kept open summer and winter.

There is a considerable population in the vicinity of Harrington, and along the entire coast line, the most of

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the people being engaged in the whaling industry. It is estimated that the hospital to be erected will cost $5,000, and it is desired to have in addition to the resident doctor, two trained nurses. The deep sea fishermen on the Labrador and Newfoundland coast are assisting in the building of the hospital by getting out timber, having wood sawn, shipped,etc. and the men in the vicinity of Harrington have promised to give each a number of days labour free towards the erection of the building. It is estimated that an annual income of from $3,000 to $5,000 will be raised toward the support of the hospital, once it is erected. The hospital scheme appeals to all classes of the community, as Dr. Grenfell has been petitioned by the people of the district time and again to erect such an institution. There being no resident physicians in the district an expression of opinion from any such cannot be given. A free site has been granted and a good title can be obtained. In the event of a grant being given from the Lady Minto Hosiptal Fund, Dr. Grenfell, and those connected with the Deep Sea Mission, are willing to assume the responsibility of going on with the undertaking.

Her Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra, the patroness of the Victorian Order of Nurses, is also the patroness of the National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. This, as well as other reasons, would make an association between the work of the Deep Sea Fishermen and the work of the Victorian Order of

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of Nurses, most appropriate. The undertaking is eminently British, and the purposes of the hospital at Harrington are identical with the purposes of the hospitals in the Canadian West.

I shall be pleased to give any additional information which may be required, if requested. In the meantime, on Dr. Grenfell's behalf, may I petition for a grant of $1,000 from the Lady Minto Hospital Fund towards the proposed hospital at Harrington.

Yours faithfully,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Miss Allen:
Chief Lady Supt.
Victorian Order of Nurses,
578 Somerset St.,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, February 3, 1900.

Dear Grenfell:

Just a line to say that the Home Missionary Society of St.Andrew's Church voted $200 at their meeting yesterday, as a contribution towards paying the expenses of a Victorian Order nurse to the Canadian hospital at Harrington. The Mission is indebted entirely to Mrs.Herridge for getting this grant, as the president of the Society was most anxious to have the money which they had, go to Home Mission work in the North West Territories in connection with the Presbyterian Church there. Mrs.Herridge, however, saw practically every member of the Association, and at the meeting they took up the claims of your work and maintained that it would be impossible for St.Andrews Church to make a better contribution than by giving something to assist in yourCanadian Hospital.

Ihope we may be able to raise enough to make good the amount required in addition to the $200 voted by the Missionary Society to send a nurse for the first year. I will keep you informed as to progress.

I am sending you under separate cover my little volume on "The Secret of Heroism", which has just come out. I hope you may

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find time to glance through its pages amid all you have to do. Read it if you will as a little message from me to you.

Yours affectionately,

Dr.Wilfred T.Grenfell,
Supt.Deep Sea Mission,
St.Anthony,Nfd.

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~~H. MATHER HARE, M.D.,~~
~~CANADIAN METHODIST MISSION.~~
~~KIATING, — CHINA.~~
~~Via Hankow.~~

nothing in the letter - only to show the man behind it & his spirit

4819

St Pauls River March 14th 1906.

My dear Grenfell. I arrived here this morning having got in to Old Fort Bay last evening. Not many sick about this end, but I will try and work along to Forteau if possible. Dr. Mumford came as far east as Blanc Sablane and expected to meet me there. Had he mised me I would have tried to meet him, but I had to go West as far as Musquaro to see Mrs Forman, as I wrote you. I mind you a couple of weeks ago, asking for leave to go home in April from Esquimaux Point - to Gaspé coming back by first trader the third week in May. My reason for this change is this. I cannot travel for the month from April 15th to about May 20th either by boat or cometick. Now if I can use that month of enforced idleness it will be better I think, than leaving the Coast in August when the Rooms have their full crews working and the harbours are full of fishermen. Then the Engineer that you said you would get for the Launch this summer will be drawing wages during the time I am home, which will be money thrown away. How does it look to you. Of course it will be settled one way or another long before you get this, but I hope to get a line from you long before it is time to leave for the Point. I have seen Dan Chevalier, and it seems to me that he wants or rather needs is to come to Hospital for awhile. He has been practically well ever since Xmas, but gets an attack of Haematuria after doing any hard work or "forcing" do he calls it. Possibly could I see him and irrigate with an astringent it would help him. He wants me to leave him everything and do it himself, but I am almost frightened to do that. At the same time if he got an attack of Cystitis that attacked that villous patch or polyp or whatever it is, it might cure him after curing the cystitis. I have asked you

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for some Wintropium which I think will do the trick
I need some for Osborne at Goose Bay. I gave him
all I had and it has helped him a lot. He had Cystitis
for years following Typhoid. His wife has a Vesico
Vaginal fistula and Cystitis as well. Suffers a good
deal of pain and discomfort. She has been operated upon
in Quebec but it was not a success.
I hope to be better fitted for teams next winter. Nobody has
actually refused with the exception of the people at Old Past-
they have six teams there but I could not get them
to bring me as far as St augustine. The people are busy
about their wood, and to lose a couple of days
means something to them. Burgess, the man in charge
of the Post at St augustine has dislocated the left internal
semilunar Cartilage. I have tried all the means at my
disposal to get it back but without success. He has
done it several times before but always put it back
himself. He should have it taken out entire, it is
only a foreign body now. I dont want to tackle it alone
especially as he is a chronic alcoholic.
What Kind of a winter have you put in, busy of course
and I hope successful in every sense of the word. I have
been busy, but I dont know how successful. I have
been able to save several lives humanly speaking that
means something to their families.
The Canrin will be upset in a few days on his way
West. There will be one more mail, but I dear go
home in April I will not be on the Coast when it-
leaves, so this may be the last letter I will have the
pleasure of sending you, this season.
Your Card about the doors + windows dated Dec 30/05
came to hand the last mail.
Now old Chap. May God Prosper and Bless you
in your work

Yours Sincerly
H. Mathews Hare

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Harrington Harbour
April 10th 1906

My dear Grenfell

A day or two ago I returned from my trip east. I was gone from here almost a month and succeeded in getting as far as the light East side of Forteau Bay. Of course I understand that my district ends at Blanc Sablon but I wanted to see my old friends the Davis boys at L'Anse au Morts and spent a very pleasant evening there. The three brothers, wives and the old mother have lately been converted and they are all very happy. I saw a lot of people who were ailing from one thing or another, and was pleased to find those who I had seen earlier in the winter were, with one or two exceptions feeling decidedly improved. In a day or two I hope to leave for Natashquan again and trust that I may get back before the travelling by cometick is over. I consider it important that I get in as many miles as possible this winter and make as good a showing as possible in work done in case it should get into the hands of some of the people at Ottawa. I have tried to keep you posted so far as possible as to what is going on down here amongst us "Shut ins" and will post this when I get to Natashquan so that it may go by the steamer when it gets down. We will

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not get any mail here in the regular way until the first trip by boat about June 1st to 10th. It certainly is a rotten service. Another trip by boat in the autumn and at least one more trip in the spring could be managed without any difficulty. The truth is this County is too large it should be divided at Esquimaux Point and give us a member for this end, then we would let them know we are alive.

Your card written Dec 05 reached me Mar 8th 06 I was glad to hear from you. Of course I did not order anything in the way of building materials. The plans have not come from London yet, so I don't know what it to be done. The men here have gotten out sticks for sills, which will be squared six inches which will probably be large enough.

I am afraid I will not get my wife and family down till May but Mr. Thompson says they can come in June. Now if I can go home in one of the vessels when they return for their June trip I can bring them down and will only have to be off the coast about sixteen days to three weeks. If I can go, I wish you would drive me to that effect. Of course I don't want to be away when you come, but I would like to know definitely as soon as you know your probable date here. After May 1st my family will all be living at a hotel and I wish to stop that expense as promptly as I can. I did think of going home via Quebec and coming down in the first vessel, but Thompson says that is impossible so I need not have cabled you for leave. It will be better if I can go about the first of June and get back here in a little more than a fortnight but I don't want to miss you.

I have managed to get up the two cases of drugs at

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OS 6 No 3

4853

St Pauls River, and one of the fams landed at Blanc Sablon there are still three Cases there, which I trust you will be able to bring with you.
Can you manage to see Will Keats at Salmon Bay and fit him for a truss. He needs one and I have none. Jean Dave Chevalier and left him a catheter and taught him how to pass it and disinfect it. He is all right until he begins to strain then the bleeding starts and the clot will not pass which causes the pain. So long as he takes things easy he has no trouble at all. I am sorry to say I had a lot of trouble down East in one or two places in getting men to set me a stage along the coast. I do hope that we will have a Hospital team next winter then I will be able to make the trips in shorter time and not be refused. Can you not bring me a couple of good dogs from the North to breed from. The dogs along this shore are run out and are next to no good. There are only about three good teams on the Coast this winter. Many people have to Kill their dogs for the want of food, the fall fishery was a failure and they depend on that for their dogs grub.
Bring a small sized Matthieu's Tonsillatome with you mine is rather large for children. What about the stipendiary, have you taken any steps towards it.
I trust something will be done towards breaking up the distillers business in St Augustine. Francis Gaumond a Quebec trader brought down the worm etc so I am told. This is probably the last time I will be able to send you a line and for that reason am sending my report of work done up to date, thinking you might want it if you go through Canada at all. Hoping to hear from you about my going home in June. (I might be home & back by June 15th the "Alice Ethel" is usually back before that time) and hoping to see you ere long I am Yours Sincerely
H. Mather Hare

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Natashquan 1854
20-4-06

My dear Grenfell

I reached this delightful place this morning, and as I hear the "King Edward is on the way down from Quebec, and will take the mail, I hasten to add a line to mine of the 10th inst. I have just had a wire from home to say that Capt Marvin will not bring my family down on the "Pleroma" so that is barred. Can I make the round trip on the "Minnie D." or "Alice E.G." and bring them down in June, there seems to be no other way that will get me down here again so promptly. My Report, hereunto enclosed will speak for itself. I have not seen half the sick people here yet, and I have three hundred and eight cases on my book, so you may say that 320 cases will be a conservative estimate. ~~of the~~ This does not cover the work done, as some of them needed daily attention for weeks as in the case of Rheumatism.

Now about the conditions on the Coast. You know what a farce our mail service is, compared with what it easily might be. For instance. Another trip could have been made by boat last autumn, another trip could easily have been made by Cornetick this spring. An extra Cornetick could be hired to accommodate the mail which always accumulates, between the times of the departure of the last boat mail, and the

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first- conntich mail. For sennal years Fred Jones the Carrier going East- from Natashquan, paid out of his own packet from four to seven dollars to have the extra mail taken as far as Romaine. This year he refused to do it and the mail that he cared not carry was left- there until the next trip. Joe Hebert, is the Contractor and shamed he compelled to move the mail. I have been told this afternoon that twelve sacks of mail are at Bersimis to be forwarded. This cared easily have been forwarded as it came if they had a couple of Carriers extra. People along the Coast- will not get these papers etc until the boat trip which will arrive at Harrington somewhere between June first- and tenth. There is no use in paying for papers when they are three to six months old when you get them. I should think that the publishers of a paper like the "Family Herald" cared so represent it to the members, that we waned get a mail service more in accordance with our needs, and the proud position that Canada is beginning to occupy. We are not out of the world down here, and the sooner the present members of this Caunty gets to Know it the better. Another crying need on this coast is for some adequate protection for the nesting sea fowl. This is of more importance than many people will be inclined to give it. These sea birds supply the only fresh meat that these coast people get, they

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take the eggs, some, not all in the case of ducks, but when June comes in and the birds want to sit they do not disturb them any more. The birds lay and set in peace so far as the Coast people are concerned. Then about the time the eggs are spoiled for using, the fishermen, principally from Newfoundland. (Very few vessels come from Nova Scotia now, begin to come and proceed to rob the nests and shoot the old birds. I have myself seen, (when on the coast before) fifteen barrels of eggs taken and not one barrel of good ones in the whole lot, these were broken and thrown overboard. Some of them would have hatched out in a few days, all of them in the course of two or three weeks. Men have been seen to catch the old duck wring her neck and rob the nest: The eggs were not fit for food nor the duck either. Cannot the birds be protected, or a law made and properly published forbidding the taking of eggs after June 1st in a few years these poor people would have something like a return to the former conditions when they could get enough birds to give them a much needed change of diet: If the present wholesale destruction of bird life be persisted in it will not be many years before the ducks, Auks, and murres are destroyed or banished and the people suffer because of the wantonness of outsiders Will not the members do something about this? The wanton destruction of herring, I understand has been

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represented to the Depart of Marine + Fisheries. Many hundreds of barrels are left to rot on the spawning ground every season, which will drive all the fish away. The present extent of ground on which the herring spawn is only nine miles in length instead of many times that as it used to be. I hope the Depart will take prompt measures to save what is left from total destruction.

I think I have written you more than you will have time to read, but what touches these people touches me also and that must be my excuse. Should you go to Ottawa dont fail to see Mr. J.B.A. Boudreau Depart Marine + Fisheries. He is + Queen interested in the Hospital scheme and to a certain extent in the Coast through me. He will I have no doubt be glad to see you

Now old chap God Bless and prosper you will be very glad to see you when you come, only do come before I have a chance to go home for my wife and family

Yours Sincerly

H. Mather Hare

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Miss Greenshields
will want a copy -

Would it not be well to get some of these in print? The "Journal" or "Citizen" would like it — so would "Montreal Witness" "Miss Greenshields" & "Toronto Globe" It is our best answer

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. M. K.

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Report of Work done Uriuln 1906
North Shore of Gulf of St Lawrence
H. Mather Hare

In accordance with instructions received by wire on Sept 18th 1905. I made my preparations to leave Halifax by the last schooner which was to leave on the morning of Sept 20th. As it turned out we did not leave until the 21st on account of bad weather. Sunday evening at 7 pm Sept 24th we dropped anchor in Harrington Harbour.
Sept 26th we ran into Mutton Bay, and the next morning I was called upon to go a couple of miles to see a man who was suffering intensely from acute indigestion. relieved him then on our way back called in and saw several children in one house who needed attention and pulled and saw bad stumps for the mother. Called next door and saw a man suffering from Tuberculosis both apices involved, no provision made for the winter and a wife to support. Did the best I could for him, then spent the remainder of that day as well as the next in making sick calls around the harbour and in going to Tabatiere and old Post and Baie Rouge. Altogether I saw and treated about twenty five patients
Sept 29th Came back to Harrington on another vessel where I remained until Dec 21st seeing in the interval thirty five cases, one of which belonged to the Schr Daisy of Quebec, and then to the Govt Survey Schr Bégin

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On Dec 20th in response to a telegram from Mutton Bay I started with dog train and Cometicks, got to the Bararois that evening, and the next morning a little after four oclock found us en route, with a temperature of eight below Zero and a north wind that was trying, to put it mildly. The snow was deep and the travelling heavy and slow in Consequence so that it was not until after four pm that we got into Mutton Bay. After supper, we got another team and an extra man to help over the high hills and it was after eight oclock when we finally got away We reached Baie Rouge at ten thirty with dogs and men fairly well tired out; and all dripping wet with perspiration caused by the heavy work of the portages. Found my patient who had been ill since the march or April previous, almost moribund in fact he passed away the next day, never rallying. After seeing my patient and doing what I could we went on a mile further to Tabatiere where I made my headquarters.

The next day, Dec 22nd I saw a number of cases, one a case of Acute Rheumatism in a woman, (the baby was about three months old,) with a good deal of heart involvement requiring my attendance twice a day. Did not leave her until Jan 3rd when I went to Mutton Bay where I stayed until Jan 9th being laid up a week with a badly ulcerated throat. then returned to Tabatiere where I remained until the 16th

The morning of Jan 16th saw us en route for St Augustine

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River. Very heavy soft snow made it slow travelling so we did not reach Cacapuei until after dinner we were cold and hungry so we did justice to the cold pork and cold seal meat that was set before us. Got into St Augustine about half past seven after a fatiguing day.

Jan 18th I left for Shecaltica Bay to see a sick woman. We reached Cocksikpi at 2 pm when I got a fresh team and pushed on reaching the Bay after six pm. Left them again after nine, very dark and driving snow making it a disagreeable trip back to Cocksikpi which we reached between one and two in the morning. The man turned his wife out of bed and wanted me to turn into it but I would not hear of any such arrangement and insisted upon her going back to her warm bed and I laid on a sea chest in the Kitchen until daylight. I relieved four sick people before leaving to return to St Augustine.

It took us two days to get back to Tabatière on account of the depth of the snow. One or other of us were on raquets almost all the time.

Remained at Tabatière until Jan 28th having some badly infected hands to dress, caused by getting wounds infected from the seals they were working with.

Returned to Mutton Bay Jan 29th seeing patients that day and the next. Then after dark on the night of Jan 30th I had to turn out into one of the worst

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storms of the season and go over the portages to Tabatière to see a girl suffering intensely with an infection of the frontal sinuses caused by snuffing a solution into the nose for a catarrhal affection. Prompt treatment; with an ice bag in addition, set her so far on the road to convalescence that I was able to leave her the next day and return to Mutton Bay and two days afterwards on Feb 3rd I returned to Harrington a long cold day with blinding drift all day.

The next day I had a call nine miles down into the Sound to see a sick woman, who I was able to relieve.

Jan 7th I was called into the Barrasois to see a case of Tubaid Phthisis in an old woman, and on the way was met by another Cometick who wanted me to go and see a young woman who was "having fits." When I got there I found a severe case of Uremic convulsions. Hypodermic, then Chloroform & forceps, with other treatment, hot packs etc saved her life with God's blessing but the twins only lived a few hours. I stayed all night, leaving her sensible, though very weak and shaky, next morning. She had been totally unconscious for about ten hours. Next morning a Cometick came for me to go down into the Sound again, and I went, calling on my way to see the old woman, that I had started out to see the day before.

Jan 10th I had a note asking me to go up as soon as I came to Kegashka or Cases as it is called on the Coast

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January 12th the started west. before going I had to bandage the dogs legs as the crust on the snow was hard and sharp, the dogs cannot have travelled any distance without their bandages and shoes.
The Bays not having frozen over, we had to go over the hills, plains, rivers and every Kind of hard travelling so that there was no pleasure in it, but that which comes from doing ones duty. Stayed the first night at Wolf Bay. Next morning there were a couple of people needing to be patched up, then we carried on for Grand Romaine, which we reached about half past four after stopping at Goose Bay for dinner and seeing a couple of patients.
at Romaine I was entertained by the manager of the Hudsons Bay Post, in the person of his wife, the master of the house being away. They have been called upon to mourn the death of their eldest son by a drowning accident a short while ago, a fine fellow, universally liked.
A short journey the next day, brought me to my patient with whom I remained until the morning of the 17th leaving somewhat improved. Got into Kegashka that evening and saw several people before bed time. Went to the telegraph office to find out about my patients up and down the coast. Spent Sunday the 19th quietly at Kegashka getting the people together to talk about the things of Eternity. Having a room full of people and the next

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morning we left on our last stage of the journey to Natashquan which is supposed to be my Western limit. We had rather a bad day of it, going to windward almost all day against a SW hard breeze and blinding snow. With a good team it took us eight and a half hours to go about thirty miles. One of us on raquets from time to time we got on the plain, until we got close to the Hudsons Bay Post. After once getting on to the Natashquan river we had nine miles to tramp, and it seemed as if the headland that we had to pass, receeded as fast as we approached it. We stayed at the Post that night as the village of Natashquan is four miles further on, and the next morning we went into the village and put up at the postmasters. I at once called on the R.C. priest feeling sure he would know about the sick ones of the village better than anybody else, and he kindly came with me to see some of those needing assistance. I was kept busy all day, then in the evening we pushed out into a dark stormy night to go four miles out to the Post and thus make the next days journey so much shorter. After treating several patients the next morning, we started for Kegashka by a different route, this time following the shore which we found an improvement for some miles, but we had not gone more than six or eight miles before the travelling began to be bad again and a soft wet snow began to fall which ere long turned to rain and sleet. This kind of weather lasted almost all day. We were glad enough when we got to Casco River where we had dinner. This family

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has been fortunate with the fur this season. I understand they have over thirty foxes. This means a big lift after a poor summer.

Feb 22nd Left Kegashka and returned to Musquarro where I found my patient better, getting up a short time each day. Remained there all the next day, and the following day left to go to Romaine. Crossing the Bay the ice was now too good, and the smell from the sea was plainly noticeable under the ice. The next day it was all gone Saw several people in Romaine and removed two optic tumours from a mans arm which bothered him by getting irritated when knocked. The next day sunday Feb 25th stayed in Romaine so that I could dress the arm and remove the silk worm ligature before leaving on monday morning. Saw several people during the day. All the people at this place are French and only a few of them can speak even broken English.

Dressed my mans arm the next morning, union by first intention then packed up and left for Goose Bay and the Bluff as I wanted to see the two families living at these places, treated two patients in one house and three in the other, had a cup of tea then pushed on again for Wolf Bay where I spent the night.

Treated two patients the next morning before leaving and just as I was about to start a telegram was handed to me calling me back to Harrington as a patient was taken very ill. Called in at Natamamu River for a few moments then on to Point de Maurier where I had dinner and got another team. Saw a family

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in Qui Estich Bay, when I prescribed for the father and saw one of the daughters who is a lunatic and who shared her in an institution, and then left for Harrington across the ice about fifteen miles. We never got in until long after dark, the dogs gave out and I had to strap one of them on the Cometick The ice was very rough all hummocks where it had frozen after driving in, the wind was dead ahead and blowing half a gale and driving snow so that you could not trust the dogs, and one of us had to be ahead more than half the distance I found my patient in rather a bad way. I had seen her at Baie Rouge and advised her coming up to Harrington as I was pretty sure I had a dangerous case of [Placenta Praevia] on my hands and so it turned out. I was called up in the night and had to institute pretty vigorous treatment before she was out of danger. She made a good recovery though slow. The next day but one I had a hurry call to Mutton Bay thirty miles away, and started within a few minutes getting down there after ten at night Another case of Acute Indigestion, which kept me there two nights and on Sunday March 4th I got back to Harrington Barrasois. a severe storm raging all day, could not see the dogs sometimes. The people in the Barrasois would not let us go any further so we finished the remaining four and a half miles the next morning finding my sick woman gaining, and practically out of danger though very weak from

Better omit name inside

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haemorrhage. March 9th I left to go East again. Called in to see some people on the way there got into Hamilton Bay in the afternoon. Found a team just leaving for Baie Rouge so got a passage for my things, the travelling was so heavy and the team so small, only four dogs that we walked almost all the way. When I got to Baie Rouge I got another team to take me the remaining mile to Tabatière. Here I was compelled to remain until the morning of the 12th on account of the difficulty of getting a team. People were moving to their summer houses & several teams were in the County caribou hunting. We got away about seven in the morning, shortly afterwards I was hailed and asked to look at a man who had hurt his knee. Found him with what I think was a dislocated Cartiledge (Semilunar) found it had happened several times before but he had always succeeded in putting it right himself. I got a coach box on a cometick, and then sent him to his own home when I overtook him in the evening. That evening I tried to reduce it, and the next morning but with only partial success. I had no chloroform mine having been spilt so did the best I could without. He has now almost the full range of motion but not quite. The next day March 13th we started at sunrise, ten below zero and blowing half a gale from the North. The thermometer only got to five degrees above Zero all day, we were able to go outside, down across Sandy Island which made the distance to old Fort Bay quite a little shorter than if we had had to go inside. The wind had a grand chance at us, and made the most of it. We got

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into Old Fort Bay just before dark and soon got warm. Saw several sick people before leaving for St Paul's River next morning. Saw quite a number of cases in the River also. During the afternoon I sent a wire to Halifax and received an answer in an hour which is very good for the Labrador Service.

Salmon Bay was as far as I could get the next day as all the teams were away hauling wood. Saw a couple of patients here, and the next morning we got off for Blanc Sablon. Stopped a few moments at Bradore telegraph office, thinking there might be something for me, but found the office shut to business and the operator in the country deer hunting. The weather was beginning to be very bad so we hurried across the hills getting in there in the late afternoon only about half an hour before the storm burst. One of the worst blizzards of the season. The next day it cleared up about noon and I went to Isle au Bois to see a family, getting back about eight pm a beautiful night with a grand Aurora Borealis. Got to L'Anse au Claire the next afternoon and in the evening we had a packed roomful who all listened attentively to the "Old old Story"

Next day 19th went over the hills to Forteau where I saw some people then after dinner I got taken across the Bay to L'Anse au Mort where I saw the friends that I stayed with when on the Coast nearly fifteen years ago. Next day I went to the lighthouse and the Marconi station then went back to Forteau where I saw quite a number of sick ones, having a straight

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talk with several of them. After dinner I left for L'Anse au Claire and in the evening had another crowded roomfull, with a few people to treat afterwards.
Blanc Sablon early the next day and after dinner went out to Greenley Island and spent an hour with the light Keeper. He is living by himself this winter and at one time was forty eight days without seeing a person. The new fog Alarm will be a great improvement on the old one. Started the next morning for the bottom of Bradore Bay, going via Long Point where I stayed for a couple of hours visiting sick people, then had dinner and after getting two fresh teams went into Bradore. The fish families here are not at all well off with one exception possibly, but they like most of the people along this Coast, are Kindly and extremely hospitable. A simple little service closed this day also.
We left in the morning in the hope of getting to St Pauls river or at the least Salmon Bay, but when I saw the team I feared not have given much for our chances, however we got to Salmon Bay in time for me to get another team and get into the River at dark. Saw several people here before leaving in the morning for Old Fort Bay. Here I was detained for the remainder of the day as I could not get a man to take me as far as Baie de Roche. However the next morning a man who only had three dogs himself borrowed enough to make up a team and took me the next fifteen miles. Before reaching them we met the only two teams in the harbour so I knew I was in for another

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delay, and so it proved, However I had a service that night and treated a Couple of cases, then in the morning left for Shecatica Bay. When we got there, we found that the only team in the place was away, so there was a delay of about forty eight hours. We finally got away shortly after two oclock in the morning of the third day as I had heard the men in Cocksippi were going to leave at daylight and go deer hunting. It was but little later than that when we surprised them and they agreed at once to take me to St Augustine River where we arrived before dinnertime. That afternoon I went to St Augustine Island fifteen miles out in the bay to see a child getting back just at supper time. I got a telegram while at supper begging me to go as quickly as possible to Mutton Bay, and they were sending a fresh team to meet me at Cacapuei. This arrangement we were able to carry out so that we got into Sabatier in fairly good time, there the load was divided up on three fresh teams and we came on into Mutton Bay where I found my former patient with another attack of acute indigestion which I was able to relieve. She had been in agony for forty eight hours and as I was delayed at Shecatica Bay where there is no telegraph office, they did not know when to find me. April 3rd I got a cometick to take me back to Sabatier where there were a couple of people I feared not delay to see when coming up. and after staying a night and parts of two days I came back to Mutton Bay and on the 6th left for Harrington. Having treated eight one cases on the trip, and enjoyed it.

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Thursday 12th I left Harrington for another trip to Natashquan, the late season warranting the attempt. As you know the travelling in the early morning is good, but so soon as the sun gets strong enough to melt the snow in the daytime it melts into leaving fine needles of ice sticking up which hurt the dogs feet cruelly if they are not protected. So we had to use dog shoes pretty constantly until the sun softened the snow surface again. We tried to do the biggest part of each days work between from two or three in the morning until ten in the forenoon. Spent that night in Wolf Bay and the next evening found me at the Hudsons Bay Post in Romaine after calling to see a family at Goose Bay en route. Saw some old patients while having a cup of tea and got in to Romaine before dark. Today was a cold day all day allowing us to travel. Had several Indians to see before bed time. The old chief must have heard that a doctor possesses marvelous powers, or that we had gotten hold of the ~~Philosophers Stone~~ "Elixir Vitae" as he wanted to be made young again. He is, I should think almost ninety, the people say that he is over a hundred.

For two and a half days I was storm bound at Romaine, not being able to move, but in the afternoon of the third day, it cleared up enough to warrant my attempting to cross the plains so as to strike the

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Washecootai River and from thence, got to Musquarro. This took us almost six hours of hard labour as the snow was so rotted by the rain and warm wind that it would not neither bear us, or the Comatick or the dogs, so it had to be waded through, often thigh deep. The next day there was no moving as the thermometer only registered +29 as the nights minimum temperature. While here I made my first meal on Wild Cat meat. I think it overestimated. We were afoot very early the next morning and were able to travel with comfort for a few hours, but soon after sunrise, the dogs began to sink and by the time we had reached Kegashka Bay, we cared see that we were not going to do much. We did manage to get to Kegashka River another four miles but it was hard work. We were compelled to remain there the remainder of the day. Only one family at this place. The following morning shortly after two a.m. We were astir again and after a breakfast of fried ptarmigan we started to try and make Natashquan. We came along the sandy beach, but had to take to the plains as we were looking for a better road, and found it I am glad to say. The last nine miles on the Natashquan River were pretty soft, but we came without a great deal of trouble, to the Post where I saw an old patient finding her somewhat improved then another four miles of very soft road brought us to the Settlement of Natashquan where I had quite a lot of

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patients old and new.
Almost all the Indians are out, and the season as a whole has been disappointing one to them and the fur traders who advanced them their food for the winter. I can see clearly that it will not be many years before the Government will have to do something for these people in the way of giving them a yearly grant: The fur gets scarcer and more diffient to get: Carribou are not nearly so plentiful as a few years ago. Not enough deer have been Killed this season to make raquetts for the Indians themselves for next winter, Consequently the diffiencly of the settlers getting theirs from them is also increased, people are wondering what they will do next winter.
Simple services have been held as opportunity offered and I have been pleased to see the attention, and evident interest manifested. Occasions occur when you can have a word with a man, or a woman not only when they are ill, but in the various meetings of the days, when one comes and goes among them. As near as I can come to the distances I have covered between one thousand, and one thousand and twenty miles by Cometick, and about sixty by schooner. A launch last autumn, would have given me a months beautiful weather and I would have had more milage to report: With heartfelt thankfulness to the Father in Heaven for His blessing and care during the seasons work. I am Yours In His Work
H. Mathers Hare

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Ottawa,April 23,1906.

My dear Grenfell:

Not having heard from you for many months I presume that the several letters I have sent to you have not been received, or that you have not,up to the present,had the time or opportunity of answering them.

I have been in communication with Miss Redpath of Montreal,Miss Greenshields and Professor Wrong of Toronto,and Mrs.Daly here,in regard to the Canadian hospital at Harrington,and from the several letters which I have received,and talks I have had there appears to me to be a great need for some systematic arrangement or central organization to be effected,so that the persons at different points will know what the others are doing,and that there may be no over-lapping in grants that are made. Each one in turn has told me that he or she is not aware of what the others have done, and the following situation has come about. A lady in Montreal has given you a grant for the erection of a hospital at Harrington. The Victorian Order here have voted $1,000 towards the erection of the hospital,their votes to hospitals being restricted for use in connection with the construction of hospitals. The Victorian Order

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grant,however,is dependent upon Victorian Order nurses being engaged. The people who are raising money for the maintenance of the hospital do not appear to be aware of the condition of the Victorian Order grant,and consequently,thefar as I have been able to learn,have not yet been in a position to say whether or not the Victorian Order nurses would be negaged. Also,unless the money being given by the Victorian Order can be used for construction purposes and some of the money which has been given to you by the lady in Montreal used for equipment purposes,if the hospital is to cost only $5,000 there would seem to be a possibility of $1,000 being lost. More than that I believe I could get another $1,000 from the Victorian Order,as I think I have already mentioned to you in a previous letter,but before making a request for it I would like to be sure that the money could be used towards the construction of this hospital,and that you are prepared to enggage Victorian Order nurses.

Mrs.Daly in Ottawa has nearly enough money collected to pay the expenses of a nurse for one year from this city. Miss Greenshields thought that Mrs.Daly ought to negage the nurse herself. It seems to me that the nurse should be engaged by you,and that the money should be sent to you or your committee for this express purpose. Do you not think you could arrange to have either the paid secretary at St.John's or some other person or set of persons

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act as a committee for the Harrington hospital. Let them prepare a statement of what has been received and what is already promised from different organizations or individuals for this institution, sending to each group a copy of the statement,so that they may know what the others have done. Also have some appropriation of the several amounts made that will answer for any amount secured.

Of course I understand that the work of the Mission is all one,and that the Harrington hospital is simply the latest addition by way of institutions. Still I think,human nature being what it is,your work as a whole is likely to be more furthered if people in Canada are asked to contribute in the first instance towards the Harrington hospotal. It will appeal strongly to them until at least its put on its feet. New York and Boston I understand are looking after St.Anthony's hospital and other parts of the work. I also think,as I wrote you before,that if all the needs of this hospital could be set out,nnnsly,amount for building,for launch, for construction nurses for cots,for coal,for instruments,etc..etc. a great many grants could be secured for specific purposes where nothing is likely to be obtained by a general contribution being asked for. To sum up,will you please let me know.

I. Whether the $1,000 voted by the Victorian Order towards the construction of the Harrington hoppital can be used for that purpose,and to whom this money should be sent.

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2. Whether an additional $1,000 from the same order could be used for the same purpose.if obtained,and whether I will make a request on your behalf for the amount.

3. Whether you will undertake to engage Victorian Order nurses for the Harrington hospital,and in what way will you undertake to engage them. Will Mrs.Daly send you enough money to pay for a nurse for one year,so as to secure the Ottawa contributions in that way,and will you see that other organizations contributing towards maintenance do not make an arrangement which will preclude your engaging a Victorian Order nurse with the funds they may contribute?

I am writing Miss Redpath to-day,telling her not to lose sight of the condition in the grant of the Victorian Order in any arrangements which the Montreal commitee may make towards the maintenance of the hospital at Harrington. I am also writing Professor Wrong to the same effect at Toronto.

With best wishes for the coming season,and hoping to hear from you soon,I am,dear Dr.Grenfell,

Affectionately yours.

Dr.W.T.Grenfell.
Supt.Royal Mission to Deep Sea
Fishermen,
St.Anthony's,Nfd.

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If I could now get from you or him, or anyone an official line to say "go ahead" - "$2000 a year from first is certain" why then I would build the hospital this summer. Dear King the Lord's ways are not ours. I had no notion whatever where I was to look for that $5000. It came by itself?? Is it a sign of God?? W. T. Grenfell

WILFR GRENFELL

1878

May 12.

Dear King

Tell Dear Lady Laurier about Dalhousie

Lady Laurier sent me $5000.00 to build Canadian Hospital & another friend $100 a year -

Can you know use this any way privately with Sir F. Borden

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& let him tell the
Cabinet when it comes
up that he knows
privately that Dr
Templeman has had
the money privately
given to build the
hospital as soon
as the grant is
known to be sure.

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ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. May 15th, 1906

My dear King:-

Honestly I do not think it is possible that I did not answer your letter. Though, as I posted about 150 letters this last mail, and do not keep a letter press, I would not be prepared to take oath in the matter.

Your letters have been received, and gratefully received, and have been so full of good news, and of brotherliness, they have done me a real lot of good. For I am always getting into hot water by interfering with what I consider villainous actions, that I cannot afford to take any chances of losing friends by neglecting their letters.

I recognize all you say as good and true. And I am going to try and answer your queries seriatim.

I remember now, I waited to answer one of your letters as you asked for Cooperative news, and I had not any on hand just then. I started three stores on this side the Straits of Belle Isle, as you know. The balance sheet of No. 1, the Breha store, I enclose you, with their circular. I also enclose

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you the balance sheet of the Flower's Cove store. The store at Englee, No. 3, I had to close, as the people were not making a living, and could not support any store; depending on Government relief and charity very largely. The Mill, which affords them winter work, and a good fishery last year, has allowed them to get ahead a bit. I held a meeting there the other day, offering to make the store attached to the Mill a Cooperative store on the profit-sharing principle, viz., giving tickets for all purchases made, and sharing xpf profits in proportion to business done. This, I hope, will become cooperative soon again. The two Labrador stores, I cannot tell you very much about. One is very small, there being no one in the place to cooperate the others. The other is the first I started, and has done exceedingly well. They are building a new store of their own, ordering it all down from our own Mill. And it will go down in our own schooner, which goes every year for their fish. I can't get their balance sheet till the ice lets me across. I have had the greatest difficulty in this cooperative work. It has made me many enemies. They burst out in abusive letters last Christmas, anonymous or signed. The worst were by the Roman Catholic Archbishop, an ignorant bigot, who hates a Protestant Mission, and tried to make out all these were simply money-grabbing schemes. I have been very much handicapped by having no one to help me, except my admirable agent in St. Johns, who

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CANADA

I mean as 'protests' rather than able to monopolize trade - if bigger ones would take all the trade.

1882

is a keen young Christian of the best type, a man your soul would love. I think of these things as sermons in stores,(not stones) their influence is far greater than the amount of business they do. They have reduced prices. You have only to go to them, and you will hear, not so much that they are far below the traders now, but that the traders are far below what they used to be.

I do not like writing my own things up for print. There are many reasons, especially now, why I should not be aggravating the enemy by imputing his sins to him in print. I do not want to boast of the stores. If any business man had the interest I have in them in his heart, and was methodical in his work for them, they would be ten times better. I am ashamed to think what they might be, compared with what they are, if I had been as keen about them and been able to give as much time to them, as I might,perhaps, have done.

We are building another schooner, two motor launches, and a large barge, on the Mill this winter. Our method of logging is,perhaps, uniqhe. We wait until we find out how the people are off individually, and we first of all give a contract for so many logs to each in proportions to his needs. That is, enough to enable him at least not to want common food, and the necessities of life. Then we give the balance of crop (25.000 thousands) to those who wish to work. I hope to see you next Fall. I am proud to hear what you say about Mr. Borden. I hope that Mr. Fitzpatrick

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CANADA

-6-

will be able to help. Thanks for the Customs papers. I have had to hand over the details of the building at Harrington to the English society, and they have just closed the contract. It is going to be a much more elaborate affair than I had anticipated. I send you a copy of the contract, at the risk of wearying you, because I want the Government of Canada to understand that the society is not a little paltry one, being a Royal National affair, (whatever that means?), and is doing the thing properly. I confess I should have built a hospital like this one for about $5000.00. But they are spending $15000.00, and Canada herself will not have to be ashamed of it. We have a splendid man there in Dr. Hare, a man of ability, of courage, and devotion, A man we should admit to our friendship, and whom I am proud to be associated with. He is a good man. I must send you a letter of his, just come to hand. There's nothing in it, but it may help you a little to guage him. You see that we shall need, besides the $5000.00 given by Miss Dow, all we can raise to erect it, free of debt, and the Victorian Order need have no fear but that every cent of their money will be spent on the building. I think, somehow, sooner, or late, we shall live down the opposition, and get a grant from your Government. You see now we have not really got all the money necessary to build. The new motor boat is built for them, Harrington and Hare will have dogs and komatiks of his own next year, I trust, as he most rightly desires.

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I think when they see the way the Mission is going about the business, the Government will be more likely to help. I am going to make out a list of what particular sums of money could go to as soon as I can make it a serviceable one.

I have not received your little book yet. If i[t] represents yourself, I shall like it.

The overlapping you speak of is a bad thing. The whole thing needs systematizing. I will talk over your letter with my friends in St. Johns. Now, your Victorian Order question is answered. So is the question of a second thousand dollars. Ye[s]

Wes, I should certainly have a Victorian Nurse. I want to be associated with that Order. It will be a great help. I am going to ask you to see Mrs Daly. She is a diplomat, if there is not a woman's suffrage, and I know that I can leave her to arrange a way out of the difficulties that have arisen, and suggest some way to prevent them rising again.

I would like to write you a long letter, but I would far rather drop in and spend the evening. I have three operations hanging over my head now, and I find the responsibility of doing these alone much more than I used to do, for I have so many now ~~hopping~~ caring and watching in case anything went wrong. Thank God

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we have had great success this winter, though one very anxious time. I operated on a man's only son, doing a radical cure for hernia, and removing the appendix at the same time. But the result was perfect as it happened though, at one time I was very anxious about it.

Affectionately yours, Good friend,

Wilfrid Laurier

W. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. May 16th, 1906

My dear King:-

I want to ask you one other thing, and that is about reindeer. Hare assures me that the time is very short before the Indians of Quebec will have to either starve to death or receive Government support. Their hunt is increasingly small(Irish). You know yourself how bad travelling is on that coast with dogs. I have been proposing to our Government that they should adopt the metho of the United States Government, and have a herd of their own of the Lapland reindeer. From this they lean reindeer to the natives. It has made the Missions in Alaska self-supporting, and it is saving the native races in the best way. It would give Labrador a decent mail service in winter, communication and transport. The deer are easily raised. The herds double in three years. There is no reason why the vast interior of Labrador should not raise enormous quantities of deer. It is not cultivatable land. This is the only way to make the desert blossom into a rose. The deer feed themselves, give milk, butter, meat, warm clothing. Perhaps the meat could be exported. Finland, Lapland, Siberia, Alaska, find it remunerative, and almost exist on them. Why not Labrador? Talk to some Quebec member, and prime him with a speech for the House. Dr.

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Sheldon Jackson, Washington, U.S.A. will give you every particular and his Department issues admirably illustrated reindeer reports whibh are well worth getting a look at. The native deer are closely akin to these, and flourish in spite of ruthless enemies. It is not an experiment. It has been proved easy in Alaska. Some man might make a name re-claiming the whole north-east by starting these Government herds, and might solve the Indian problem, and make himself a name. Think what a boon to the Labrador settlers! I am trying to get some for myself, both through Washington, and through London, a little herd in this north Newfoundland.

Au revoire.

Wilfrid Laurier

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St. Anthony, Nfld. June 1st, 1906

Contract for house, hospital etc - ready by end season + all $15000 - first class to committee at home + must have it done by =

My dear King:-

Mr. J. E. P. Aldous, of 182 South James Street Hamilton, is forming forming a Men's Committee at Hamilton to help on this work. He writes, asking me what he can do, and I have replied that I should like Hamilton to confine their efforts for the present to raising an additional sum of $8,500 for the Canadian hospital and doctor's house and plant at Harrington. I have asked him to write to you, or to come and see you, as I want to persuade him what I have fully persuaded myself, that it is essential we should build this hospital in such a way as to make it beyond criticism from the point of view of plant to do good work. You know the critical eye that will be directed to that building, and the work there. I have described to Mr. Aldous the kind of man Hare is, a man and a Christian, and I have asked him to see you, who can give him in five minutes' conversation what I could not give him in five pages of laborious letter writing. I have pointed out to him that subscribers in Harrington can visit and see the work for themselves, if they wish to do so.

Things are progressing well here. I am slipping you in a photograph of our women's ward, with our good nurse, and my volunteer assistant from Harvard University: also, of a little lad on whom I operated for tuberculous disease of the bladder, such a jolly little chap. Also one of my boys' class of carpentering. Also one of yours truly, in very unconventional rig, in our operating room, dressing a little girl on whom we had operated for disease of the middle year.

Now, my dear King, I must close this brief conversation with yourself. I always feel glad to have the opportunity of even a short talk by letter, though I hate writing letters. I do look forward to seeing you next winter in Ottawa.

Ever your sincere friend,

Wilfred Grenfell

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T. W. No. 1.

4889

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117

71. mo. iw. cd. 9 Pd. 25. Via. Quebec,

Point Amour, Q. 17th.

Deputy Min of Labor,

Ottawa-

Please wire result to Grenfell car Grant blanc sablen labrador.

Not Sugned.

Blanc Sablon
Labrador.

1.38.Pm.

Department of Labour
JUN 19 1906
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Ottawa,Sept.26,1906.

Dear Sir:

Mr.W.L.Mackenzie King left a few days ago for England,where he has been sent by the Government to interview the British authorities in regard to certain legislation which the Canadian Government is desirous of having enacted in Great Britain. Before leaving Mr.King asked me to drop you a line to say how much he regretted his inability to find time to write you before leaving. The truth is Mr.King has been so tremendously rushed for the past few weeks, owing to his mission to England and the preparation of the Department's annual report,that he has hardly found time to attend to purely official correspondence.

Mr.King wished me to say that he had written Mrs.Chaplin,enclosing plans and specifications of the Harrington hospital,and that he will have an interview with Mr.Wood while in London. He will also make another effort this session to obtain a grant from Parliament toward the maintenance of the hospital.

Dr.Wilfred T.Grenfell,
St.Anthony's,Nfd.

Yours respectfully,

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4891

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EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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LIVERPOOL 3 NO 1904 EXCHANGE

TO { Mackenzie King S/S Carmania LIVERPOOL.

Your letter and pamphlets received many thanks bon voyage

Grenfell

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

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CANADA

1881

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dec 31. 06

Dear W. Mackenzie King

I have never yet thanked
you for your work during Xmas
first of flowers, it was so
kind of you & then I
enjoyed those beauty so much,
I wish I had sent you my
thanks long before this, but

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4893

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

prepare for the Historical Dr
up all my time & thoughts
last week, & made me
neglect all my letters.
Wishing you a very Happy
New Year & best wishes
thanks
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Alex Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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4891

January 8. 1906.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr King,

First I must thank you for having arranged everything so satisfactorily. It is splendid & I am most grateful, & you for your help & time & sometimes I'm

This notice will show that the Lectures are May cast - Lectures but it will also distinguish the cover from the Regina School card -
I think it had better be put below this at the bottom of the page.
Flags so -

The May cast - Club Lectures

agreeing to do it.
Capt. Trotter tells
me you think the
words "university
Extension Course &
Lectures" will not be
understood.
I shall however
prefer to keep them
as Dr Peacock
said it he thought it
w.d be advisable to
have this heading
not only because
it was the right
name, but because
he considered it
useful.
However we can
get over the difficulty
by printing on
the cover
the May Card - Club Lectures

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CANADA

1896

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Perhaps you would
be kind enough to
tell Miss Mortimer that
I
I really cannot
thank you enough, if
the lectures are a
success it will be a
great deal owing
to you —
Yours sincerely
Evelyn Grey

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CANADA

January 4 / 06

1897

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

I cannot thank
you sufficiently for all
your trouble.

I have found no Proof
on my return from lunch
& am much pleased with
it. The big type makes
the whole difference

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

I have made one
or two corrections
& I think are
sufficiently clear to
make it unnecessary to
have another proof.
If you think so, will
you put the words "To be
printed" & ack
Mr Mortimer to be
so good as to let me
have the Syllabus in
its final form for
distribution as soon as
possible.
I regret not to give you
this trouble, but
your kindness & knack
of getting things done
must be my excuse
Yours sincerely
Eulyn Grey

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CANADA

January 11 1899

106.

Dear Mr King,

I am writing to ask you if you will be good enough to send me the money for the tickets you have already succeeded in selling, as I am trying to get it all together so as to be able to make up the accounts as soon as possible

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CANADA

If you could at the
same time send me
a list of the people
you have sold them to,
I'd be deeply grateful
as I am trying to keep
a list of all those who
take a ticket —
I am getting very excited
about tomorrow evening,
& only hope Everything

with good wishes.

yours sincerely

Evelyn Greey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

January 22. 1901
06.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr King,
many thanks
for your letter —
I did not answer it, as
I thought I should see
you at the skating party
on Saturday afternoon —
(The ice was glorious by the
way in spite of the storm in
the morning) —
The account of the lecture

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

in Saturday's papers
was a splendid one &
so full that no one
need have really taken
notes!
I think we shall have
a good many people
now on Friday evening
next as there heard
of lots more who mean
to come —
I must now go &
write over the
answers to the questions
which I suppose I
must send in today if
possible!
What Wealth!!

Yours sincerely

Earl Grey

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LORD GREY TO WLMK. 1906

Private

FEB. 5, 1906
GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Not only of Canada as
of the British Empire -
I look forward to
finishing your volume
this evening -
Come up & tell me
what arrangements you
have made for securing

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I read your
admirable letter
volume yesterday, or
rather last night the first
134 pages up to the
concluding chapter

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

which I hope you receive
the purport of life,
the nature of which the
preceding chapters
have already indicated -
& I cannot resist
writing you one line
before I sit down to the

writing the day to thank
you for the inspiring
& stimulating message
which Harper & you
together, the two old
companions, have given
to the rising generation

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CANADA

your privilege &
your pleasure, & your
duty. & well right
well have you achieved
your task —
The Canada Club,
Wilfrid Campbell volume,
& yours,
an all shaping Canada
for a high place in the great

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Words of your own name
in England & the U.S.
have made you known
to the hearts of every
young Britain who in
ready response to
your Heros appeal

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CANADA

His letters cheer me
& understand the
extent of your
bereavement.
Will you make Harper's
voice live & his
message tell. How dear

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

How he would have
delighted in Raffici
Opera on Day & in
discussing it with you!
& what a loss his
absence must be
continually to you!

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CANADA

4907

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

family of Nations
& I cannot tell you
with what pleasure I
look upon these lights
upon the Mountain tops.
Denmark, with
many more diverse

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA

congratulations on
His Excellency's
good work, & on the
noble spirit which
animates it. With
many thanks for the
help it will be to me

& the Countess & others,
& the cause. Lord
dear
Yours very sincerely
Grey

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CANADA

1909

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

12 Feb/06

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

His Excellency desires to obtain a few more copies of your book "The Secret of Heroism":

If you can tell me where to send to for these books I shall be much obliged to you.

Yours truly
B. Gillmartin

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4310

The Secretary of Agriculture
Campbell, Hon. Wilfrid
Mar 15 06

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

MARCH 15, 1906

Dear W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. Wilfrid Campbell tells me you are going to Winnipeg today. I hope to see you on your return.

I enclose for your

advertising purposes. I trust W. Campbell will be able to take the necessary steps to secure its reproduction in Canadian & American papers

I also enclose the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

confidential eye
some letters such
with silent gon

1. from W Speaker
of the Westminster Gazette
2
& from W. Carnegie
3

4. an extract from
a letter from Mrs
Markham.

I have given to W.
W. Campbell K Standard
Review of your book
the opening sentence
should be useful for

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

1912

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Standard Review of
W. C's Poems -
you might perhaps
do Mr Dane for her.

I remain
yours sincerely
Grey
LORD GREY.

Please return enclosure

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

9th May/06

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

His Excellency desires me to send you the enclosed extract from a letter he has received from Mr Strachey the editor of "The Spectator".

Yours truly
B. Gilbertson

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22 South Street,
Park Lane, W.
Ap. 23-06.

COPY

My dear Grey,

I am extremely delighted to hear that you liked the review. So splendid a record of heroism certainly deserved all the honour we could give it. It was a very touching and noble idea to represent the deed by the statue of Sir Galahad.

I agree . . . as to the need of getting the Canadian people to believe in Harper's ideal rather than that of the millionaire.

(Sd) J. St. Loe Strachey.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

15 May/06

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

I am sending you, by desire of His Excellency, a letter & some papers from Mr Vivian, one of the Labour Members of the English Parliament.

Mr Vivian is interested in many questions of social reform - particularly Co-Partnership & Co-operation - & is the promoter of the Ealing Tenants Scheme

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CANADA

described in the
enclosed papers.
Perhaps at your
leisure you will be
so good as to return
these enclosures—

yrs truly
B. Gillanson.

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CANADA

Private.

Toronto.
23 May '26

My dear King

His Excellency desires me to write and thank you for your kindness in sending him an account of Dr. Fenfelli's services re - for which he is very much obliged. We have had beautiful weather here so far - and the races are

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A.1.

Always,
Yours sincerely,
Arthur F. Sladen

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CANADA

1910

Grey, Lord

T. D. FORM 1 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

AUG 27, 1906.

1772

A130Ra Ab Bc20-

Winnipeg Man August 27;1906.

MacKenzie, King Department of Labour,

OTTAWA.

Obtain from Gladen copy century and Empire for Ramsay MacDonald also if possible copy Oliver to Hamilton thanks for letter.

Grey.

245pm

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

(Confidential) Ottawa, November 15, 1906.

Dear Lord Grey:

In response to your Excellency's request for a confidential note from me as to my impressions of the Colonial Office in London, and of the view which one coming from this country and having business to transact with the Colonial Office, is likely to gain of that institution, I would say that having received every kindness and consideration from Lord Elgin and Mr. Winston Churchill on my recent visit to England, I hesitate to make any reference which might seem to reflect in any way on the Colonial Office, and would refrain from doing so altogether did I not feel that a great injustice is being done these gentlemen and likely to be done any responsible Minister or member of the Government through the possible impressions which a visitor at the Colonial Office might receive were he unfortunate enough not to have his dealings exclusively with the responsible heads of the Office, and be drawn into the vortex of Civil Service officialdom which threatens the visitor on every side.

From the fact that Lord Elgin, at the one interview which I had with him, gave me reason to believe that the British Government

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intended to meet in full the wishes of the Canadian Parliament in the matter of the mission on which I had been sent to England. I had every reason to feel delighted with the result of my visit to the Colonial Office. It seemed unfortunate to me,however,that the Government's action,so generous and hearty in its nature, should have been left,as to the credit which the Government would receive and as to the impression which it would make upon the public,to the mercy of a number of officials,who appeared to me to have neither interest nor concern in Canada,nor any great measure of political foresight or sagacity.

My experience may serve to illustrate what I mean. Lord Elgin,at the close of the interview which I had with him,informed me that I would hear in a day or two definitely as to what the Government would do. I was kindly given permission,in the event of not receiving a reply by the end of the week to see one of the officers of the Department,whose duty it would be to follow up the matter. Lord Elgin,doubtless,at the time,gave instructions to someone in the Department to see that I was fully informed. I waited some days for a communication from the Colonial Office, stating definitely what had been done. The first intimation I had came to me in a letter from one of the clerks in the Department, which was semi-private in its nature. This letter was written in kindness and with good intent,but it placed me in the painful position of being obliged to go to a higher official in the

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Department and ask for a reply in the form of an official letter which I could take back to Canada. The drafting of this reply was left to the clerk who had given me the semi-private letter in the first instance. I pointed out the significance which would probably be attached to the reply given,and ventured to make a suggestion or two as to what,in the interests of Canada and Great Britain alike,it seemed to be advisable to insert. In acknowledgment of this,I received, a day or two later,an official letter signed by the law clerk of the Colonial Office,which was a mere statement of what the Government had decided to do. It contained nothing which,when published could have been of any particular service either to the Home or Canadian Governments.

That the whole significance of the Government's action should not be lost,and that I might have replies to the letters which were sent from the Premier and Minister of Labour to the Colonial Office,I had,therefore,to see either Lord Elgin or Mr. Winston Churchill and point out what seemed to me was due by the Colonial Office to Canada in connection with the matter of my mission. Once I had explained matters to Mr.Churchill,both he and Lord Elgin did everything which it was possible to do to have matters arranged in a manner completely satisfactory. It seemed to me unfortunate,however,that it should have been necessary for

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me to have had to take the steps which I did to achieve the end desired by all. I make mention of the fact only because I feel that a person differently disposed,having gone to the Colonial Office,might,under similar circumstances,have hesitated to incur the displeasure even of officials,to the extent to which I ventured to risk it,with the consequent result that all the good intentions and purposes of the responsible heads of the Colonial Office,and the benefits which the British Government might have reaped,would have been in large part frustrated through the action of non-interested officials.

I would like to make quite clear to your Excellency that I am in no way taking exception to the action of any individual or individuals in the Colonial Office. Each person whom I met, did,I believe,what seemed to him best in the interests of the Colonial Office,and also what he believed would be most helpful to me in my mission. I am drawing attention only to what seems to be a limitation in a system which permits clerks who have no responsibility to the public,to be charged with the duty of directly conferring with the representatives of any colonial government on matters which,of necessity,must be partly confidential and partly political in their nature.

I am,your Excellency,

Very obediently yours,

His Excellency,
the Right Honourable Earl Grey,
G.C.M.G., etc.,etc.,etc.,
Governor General of Canada,
Government House.

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CANADA

FILE: LORD GREY TO WLMK. 4921

✓ Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. 1907 ✓

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

20th December 1906.

Dear Mr. King,

I am obliged to you for your letter, and return Mr. Abbot's letter. It is certainly a feather in your cap and that of Canada that the U.S. should be following the lead of the Dominion in its industrial legislation.

I return you the OUTLOOK and have called the attention of Mr. Stead of the REVIEW OF REVIEWS to the article in the June number. If you have a spare copy perhaps you might send it to him.

No small part of the President's Message is taken up with recommendations to Congress to adopt laws which are already in British statute books.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Grey

LORD GREY

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Extract from Message of the President of the United States. 1906.

The Commission appointed by the President October 16, 1902, at the request of both the anthracite coal operators and miners, to inquire into, consider, and pass upon the questions in controversy in connection with the strike in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania and the causes out of which the controversy arose, in their report, findings and award exprest the belief "that the State and Federal governments should provide the machinery for what may be called the compulsory investigation of controversies between employers and employees when they arise". This expressing of belief is deserving of the favourable consideration of the Congress and the enactment of its provisions into law. A Bill has already been introduced to this end.

Records show that during the twenty years from January 1, 1881, to December 31, 1900, there were strikes affecting 117,509 establishments, and 6,105,694 employees were thrown out of employment. During the same period there were 1,005 lockouts, involving nearly 10,000 establishments, throwing over one million people out of employment. These strikes and lockouts involved an estimated loss to employees of $307,000,000 and

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

to employers of $143,000,000,a total of $450,000,000. The public suffered directly and indirectly probably as great additional loss. But the money loss,great as it was,did not measure the anguish and suffering endured by the wives and children of the employeees whose pay stopt when their work stopt,or the disasterous effect of the strike or lockout upon the business of employers,or the increase in the cost of products and the inconvenience and loss to the public.

Many of these strikes and lockouts would not have occurred had the parties to the dispute been required to appear before an unprejudiced body representing the nation and ,face to face,state the reasons for their contention. In most instances the dispute would doubtless be found to be due to a misunderstanding by each of the other's rights,aggravated by an unwillingness of either party to accept as true the statements of the other as to the justice or injustice of the matters in dispute. The exercise of a judicial spirit by a disinterested body representing the Federal Government,such as would be provided by a commission on conciliation and arbitration would tend to create an atmosphere of friendliness and conciliation between contending parties;and the

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

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OTTAWA.

giving each side an equal opportunity to present fully its case in the presence of the other would prevent many disputes from developing into sericus strikes or lockouts,and,in other cases,would enable the commission to persuade the opposing parties to come to terms.

In this age of great corporate and labor combinations,neither employers nor employees should be left completely at the mercy of the stronger party to a dispute,regardless of the righteousness of their respective claims. The proposed measure would be in the line of securing recognition of the fact that in many strikes the public itself has an interest which cannot be wisely disregarded;an interest not merely of general convenience,for the question of a just and proper public policy must also be considered. In all legislation of this kind it is well to advance cautiously,testing each step by the actual results; the step proposed can surely be safely taken,for the decisions of the commission would not bind the parties in legal fashion,and yet would give a chance for public opinion to crystallize and thus to exert its full force for the right.

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CANADA

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DOMINION DeFOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Montreal July 3rd 1906

To W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labor
Ottawa

My Sincere and cordial felicitations
for the distinguished mark of favour
Conferred on you by his Majesty
Thos. Griffiths

Rec'd July 4-06

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CANADA

Honours + Awards

Ottawa, July 4, 1906.

1906.

My dear Mr. Griffith:

Your very kind congratulations on the honour which has recently been conferred on me by His Majesty have brought me the greatest pleasure, and I thank you most sincerely for your generosity and courtesy in extending them to me. I am pleased to believe that the conferring of this honour upon me has been intended as an evidence of the appreciation which the highest authorities are desirous of giving to efforts put forth on behalf of labour and recognition to which the cause of labour is entitled. As such, the distinction is most gratifying, and may, I trust, help to invite a more sympathetic interest in the welfare of the

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working classes on the part of many in the community who are well fitted for rendering valuable service.

Again with many thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours.

Thomas J. Griffiths, Esq.,

188 Fullum st.,

Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

Ottawa,January 26,1906.

Dear Mr.Gundy:

Mr.Revell has written me saying that the office in New York or Toronto will always be glad of hints or helps that will enable you to better exploit any of your publications,and has suggested my giving you the names of papers or individuals that I think would be specially interested. I am,therefore,taking the liberty of attaching a list of a few persons who,I think might be counted on to review the book favourably,and would be glad if you could have copies for this purpose sent to them.

Mr.Harper's home having been in Barrie and his family being well known there,I think the book should have quite a sale in that town. Mr.Donald Ross,the mayor of Barrie,is a brother-in-law of Mr.Harper. If written to he would,I think,see that good notices were put in the Barrie papers. The Rev.Mr.MacLeod,Presbyterian Minister of that town,was also a great friend and admirer of Harper, and was the Minister who buried him. He would,I know,speak of the book to his congregation,and could do a lot in the way of circulating it in Barrie. He would also,I am sure,be glad to review the book for one of the papers. Rev.E.I.Hart, a Methodist clergyman at Sault Ste.Marie,Ont.,is another brother-in-law of Harper,and might

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be expected to render a similar service in his locality. Rev.Frank Harper,of Pickering,Ont.,is a brother,and could be counted on for a similar service in his locality. I am sending each of Harper's relatives a copy from myself,but I think it would be well to write them,so as to get them interested in pushing the sale of the book. In the village of Cookstown,where Harper was born,and is buried, I think a number of copies of the book might be disposed of,if you could get someone to handle the sale of them there,and a notice in the Cookstown paper.

Sir William Mulock told me in Toronto,that he had spoken to a number of the judges about the book,and that they would be all interested in seeing it. They told him that they would be glad to subscribe. If you could by chance see Sir William yourself at the same time,who is keenly interested in the sale of the book,he might. I think be able to make a suggestion or two which would be of value. He is a great friend of Mr.Whitney of Ottawa, a brother of the Premier. and he told me he thought he could get Whitney of Ottawa to influence his brother in the matter of having the book put in the schools. In this connection,I think it would be well for you.to have the Minister of Education and the other Ontario Ministers put in the way of seeing the publication. I,of course,will have to keep in the background in this matter. Mr.J.L.Hughes can be counted on to do anything in his power. I am sending him a copy myself,but I think it would be well for you,also,to see and consult with him. Rev.Dr.Rose,of

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Hamilton,whose son has recently secured two prize scholarships at Oxford,was most anxious for me to have the book published. If you communicate with him he will,I think,help to further its sale,as will also Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University. These men,I think,would strongly favour its introduction into the schools. I presume you will have the book brought to the attention of all the clergymen of the different denominations in Canada,as I think it would be welcomed by them,and I also think that it will probably be taken by every Sunday school,by all of the public and Carnegie libraries,and by the libraries of schools and collegiate institutes. Perhaps it would be well to have notices sent to all the high school and public school teachers,as well as to any private schools. The list of names which I am enclosing are persons to whom I would suggest your sending the book for purposes of review.

My father,John King,K.C. was for years solicitor for the Canadian Press Association. He has defended a large number of newspapers in the Dominion. If you would call and see him at his office (King & Sinclair,Canada Life Building) at the time of sending out copies to any of the newspapers for reviews,he would,I am sure,be glad to enclose a personal letter to editors whom he knows well, which I think would call forth first-class reviews. I would suggest your seeing him at once,as I am sure he can do a great deal to help in this matter,and I know he will do it gladly.

I hope it is not too late to say to you how much I was

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distressed to learn of the fire which partially destroyed your establishment. I hope that everything was well covered by insurance. Please allow me to say,also,what a pleasure it was to me to have had the pleasure of meeting you in Toronto,and to have had the hour which we had together. When I am next in the city I will look you up,and I trust when you are in Ottawa you will not fail to let me know.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

S.B.Cundy,Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

25 Richmond st.W.,

Toronto.

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CANADA

HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

LONDON
NEW YORK
TORONTO

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST.

CANADIAN BRANCH
S. B. GUNDY
MANAGER

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
JAN 31 1906
Received

TORONTO, Jan. 30th. 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

Your letter reached me on my return from New York where I went to get away for a while from the ashes.

I have made arrangements with the Revell Co. to handle your book for Canada and I expect the first shipment will arrive in about ten days. When the book is received, I will endeavor to make use of the very valuable pointers you have given me, in furthering its sale. Will be glad to see you if you are in Toronto, but until stock is received, nothing can be done in the way of special correspondance. I shall interest myself more particularly in the book because of the very pleasant recollection I have of the short time we were together.

Yours very truly,

H B Frowde

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Ottawa,February 9,1906.

Dear Mr.Cundy:

When do you expect to have copies of my book in the hands of dealers here. A good many people have been asking about it,and I have been assuring them that the books are likely to arrive at any day.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter,marked "private" which I would ask you to kindly regard as strictly confidential,which I received from His Excellency,Earl Grey. Quite confidentially,His Excellency has done more than speak of the book in a letter to me. He has sent copies of it to the Outlook,the Athenaeum,the Spectator the Times,the Adadeny and two or three other English publications, with personal letters to the editors,expressing his views in regard to the book,and asking that it receive favourable reviews in their papers. His Excellency has also sent copies to several members of the English cabinet,and will,as soon as additional copies are on sale here secure an additional number to forward to Great Britain.

Mr.Goldwin Smith has written me saying that in a short time he will call attention to the book himself. I have letters also from other people equally promising.

I was going to ask you whether you would regard it a fair

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business proposition to let me have a number of copies to send to persons for the purpose of securing favourable reviews,crediting me with such copies as might be the means of securing reviews,and charging me with any copies supplied for which there was no return of this kind. I have already sent out about 100 copies to different persons. I feel,unfortunately that I would be hardly justified in incurring the expense of sending out additional copies for advertising purposes unless I could in some way be assisted in this matter by the publishers. Would you let me know what you feel you can do in this matter.

When Sir William Mulock,now Chief Justice of the Exchequer Court was in Ottawa a day or two ago,he said to me that if I would arrange to have someone interview him he would speak in the highest terms of the book,and would advocate its use in the schools. Mr. Willison,of the News,would,I know,be pleased to send someone to get this interview from Sir William,and publish it in his paper if you thought that was the best way to go about it Let me know exactly what you think it best to do,and I will,if necessary,write Mr.Willison,or leave it to you to see him. Now that Cohoun has been appointed Deputy Minister of EducationI think we can count on his assistance. He is a strong personal friend of mine,and is also,as you know, a great friend of Mr.Flavelle,Mr.Willison and Mr.B.E.Walker,who are also very friendly to myself,and who will be glad to assist the sale of the little book in any way.

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I am to address the Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday of next week. It has occurred to me that if you would mail a copy of my book to Mr.A.J.McMaster,the president,157 St.James street,with a note,asking him to make some reference to it in introducing me to the Club,he would be glad to do so. As I expect,in my address,to refer to some of Harper's views on the Labour question.it is just possible that if copies were available in some of the bookstores in Montreal there might be among the members of the Club those who would be glad to make an immediate purchase

I hope you do not mind these suggestions. I will,with your approval,make them from time to time,as we are mutually interested in the sale of the book,and I hope,if you think I am mistaken,you will not hesitate to say so.

Yours sincerely,

C.B.Gundy,Esq.,
Manager,Fleming H.Revell Co.,
25 Richmond st..
Toronto,Ont.

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HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

LONDON
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TORONTO

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST,

CANADIAN BRANCH
S. B. GUNDY
MANAGER

U. of T. Library
RECEIVED
FEB 10 1906

TORONTO, Feb. 9th. 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

Invoices are to hand from New York covering shipment of your book. I mean to devote a great deal of energy and will keep closely in touch with you in our joint efforts to promote its sale. Ogilvy of Ottawa wrote asking for two copies and I asked him if he would be interested in a quantity if I made price an object. He has not replied. I expect to be in Ottawa the first week in March and will stir the trade up on this book.

I have taken the liberty of asking a young fellow who is bright and energetic to call and see you. His name is Geo. W. Kaye and he seems to have a hankering after a Civil Service position. He has been employed as advertising man in a department store in Ottawa, joined the Masons, and this to his employer, was a sad mistake. Perhaps you will be good enough to give him a card to someone, you will know better after he calls what his chances are.

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours very truly,

HBG

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
FEB 10 ...
ANSWER...

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CANADA

Ottawa, February 10, 1906.

Dear Mr. Cundy:

I have just received your letter of yesterday, and probably you will have duly received mine written at the same time. I was quite amused at your mention of Ogilvie having written for two copies of my book. Between ourselves, I understand that his business is in rather a precarious position at the present time, so perhaps he feels that it is just as well not to place too many orders. Both Hope and Thorburn may, I think, be expected to take a real interest in the work. If you make an offer to either of them as to quantity I think it would probably be taken up.

When Mr. Kaye calls I will be glad to have a talk with him, and if opportunity presents, assist him in any way towards obtaining a position. You will understand, of course, how many men there are applying for Civil Service positions, so that he will probably feel that an immediate opening is not to be looked for. If, however, I can do anything towards assisting him in any way it will be very gladly done.

I am glad to know you are to be in Ottawa in the first

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CANADA

week in March. Please let me have a line when you are coming,and count on lunching with me the day you arrive here. I quite look forward to having another talk with you.

Yours sincerely,

C.P.Gundy,Esq..

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

25 Richmond st.W.,

Toronto.

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CANADA

4942

HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
FEB 12 1906

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483

CANADIAN BRANCH
S. B. GUNDY
MANAGER

LONDON
NEW YORK
TORONTO

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST,

TORONTO. Feb. 10th. 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

This morning, shipment of your books came to hand and I am sending copies to all the Ottawa trade, also a complimentary copy to yourself. Next week I will write to you fully regarding review copies. The Revell Co. have allowed me only 25 copies free; these we must use to best advantage and if you think 50 more are required, you might write to Revell and tell them that you will forego your Royalty on the extra 50, but I think it would be unwise to present too many copies. The book is so well worth purchasing that I am averse personally to too generous distribution of free copies. You might write per return advising me as to disposition of the 25 copies which have come to hand.

Your letter with enclosure has just reached me. I will write to you fully on Monday.

Yours very truly,

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Manager

ANSWERED.
FEB 15 1906
Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.

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CANADA

Ottawa,February I5,I906.

Dear Mr.Cundy:

I have not replied further to your letter of the I0th inst.,as in it you mentioned you would be writing fully on Monday. Being in Montreal Monday and Tuesday,I only received your letter yesterday,and am deferring writing about the copies to be distributed until I hear from you.

I might mention that I received a letter from Mr. Ackland of the Globe,acknowledging the copy I sent him,in which he said he would be pleased to make mention of it in the Globe. I presume there will be a review in one of his Saturday numbers. Gerald Brown,the Ottawa correspondent for the Tribune,the new Liberal paper in England,is send a one-column article to that paper,reviewing the book. This,with the eight copies sent with personal letters by Earl Grey to the leading English papers should secure good reviews from that source. I gave T.C.Marquis a copy a day or two ago,as he suggested he would like to review it for the Canadian Magazine. He spoke of making the review an illustrated article,putting in a picture of Harper,the monument,etc. I think it is a good idea. There are first-rate photos if the Canadian

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CANADA

Magazine would like to secure them. Perhaps you would speak to Cooper about them. I think he would be generously disposed in the matter of giving the book a good review.

I had a letter from Mrs.Hart,wife of the Rev.E.I.Hart, of Sault Ste.Marie,Ont.,acknowledging the copy I sent to her. She says there are many persons in Sault Ste.Marie who would like to obtain copies,among them,Dr.Shepherd,George Stone,A.Flynn,Chas. Flynn,and Mr.Green,Public School Inspector. I am writing Mrs. Hart to-day,telling her that the books can be secured from you,but I think it would be well for you to communicate with some book-sellers in Sault Ste.Marie. In herletter she says that she hopes to be able to scatter a number of copies here and there among persons to whom she thinks they may be of service. I think it would be well for you to communicate with all the Harpers,as mentioned in one of my first letters to you.

I expect to be in Toronto on Thursday of next week, on my way to Chicago,and will look you up,if you are in the city on that day.

Yours sincerely,

C.B.Gundy,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
25 Richmond st.W.,
Toronto.

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CANADA

Ottawa,March 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Gundy:

I have intended writing you each day since I left Toronto, but have been so busy that I have had no opportunity. I am sending you a copy of the Ottawa Journal,which contains an editorial reference to my book. I will also send you,as soon as I can get an extra copy, a number of the Message,published by St.Andrew's Church,of which Harper was a member,and which has a good review. I called in at the Westminster office after I left you and Parker,and found that Mr.Macgregor had already written a nice review in this month's Westminster. He told me that a copy would be sent to you. The Saturday Night of March 3 as a short article,signed "Canadienne" entitled "A Book of Remembrance," which has a complimentary reference to the book. Percy Parker was going to see Miss Jean Graham about a careful write-up of the book, which I presume will come independently. This may be her article,though I imagine she is likely to write something else as well.

Since returning to Ottawa I have had two or three letters from people in Toronto,asking me where they could get copies of my book. Mrs.Strathy of the Queen's Park,and Mrs.Grafton,residing at the Queen's Hotel,each mentioned to one of my sisters that they had been unable to

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get a copy in any of the stores. I also heard through a friend, that Tyrell had only one copy left on Wednesday.

Mr. Hope here informs me that he had sent an additional order for 75 copies, but that you had been able to supply only 25. He also says that he has had letters from two bookstores in Montreal, asking if he could supply them with the book, or where it was to be obtained. All this looks as though there were some demand for the book, and I sincerely hope that you will be able to get copies into the stores pretty generally throughout the country. It was Hope's intention to fill one of the windows with copies when you supplied him with the number he had ordered. I presume you have already sent to Revell for an additional supply.

Knowing how busy you are with many things which have come up since the fire, I hesitated to trouble you about my book. Naturally, however, I am anxious to have the copies on the market while notices of it are appearing in the press. I think the fact that your first order from Revell is sold out so quickly will perhaps cause you to feel that there would be little risk in pushing the book as much as possible.

I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing you some day soon.

Yours very truly,

S.B.Gundy, Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
25 Richmond st.W.,
Toronto.

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Ottawa,March 6,1906.

Dear Mr.Gundy:

You will see a very good editorial notice of my book in the Toronto Star of Saturday last under the heading "Worthy of Honour."

Wilfred Campbell,whom I have just seen,tells me that when in St.Thomas lecturing he referred at length to my book,and has since had a number of communications asking him where copies can be had. I hope you will send some copies to the bookstores in that city. Mr.John Coyne,the registrar of St.Thomas,was among the number enquiring for the book.

Have you sent a copy to Miss Warnock of the Mail and Empire? If not,I wish you would,as I have reason to know that she will give the book a careful review. Perhaps you would mention to her in sending it that it is being sent at my request,if you think this advisable. I would be obliged,too,if you would ring up Parker,and ask him if he has communicated with Miss Jean Graham of Saturday Night. He is one of the directors of Saturday Night,and told me that he would secure a good review for the book through Miss Graham.

I hope you have sent copies to the bookstores in Berlin and Waterloo. I have a great many friends in Berlin,who,I know will buy

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copies. I might also mention that Mrs.Alex.Goldie,of Galt,has written to a friend of mine,asking where she could obtain a copy,saying that there did not appear to be any copies in the bookstores in Galt. Perhapers you could bring this to the attention of one of the stationers in that place.

You may be interested in knowing that Mr.Byron E.Walker has written me from Gernany saying that he hoped this book would get into the hands of thousands of men and women in this country. He spoke very highly of it,and said he would do what he could towards making it known. Mr.Willison of the News has written me a very kind personal letter,in which he speaks in the highest terms of Harper's character as revealed in the book,saying that Harper's was an unusual character,that there is a singular maturity about many of his observations,and that he grew early into the idea of service in public duty. He desaribes my own work in the book as "admirable" and says "I have seldon found a book more easy to read,and there is no truer test of good workmanship in letters." Professor Clarke of Trinity,writes that he regards the book as "beautiful" and would like to see its influence extended.

Norman Duncan,in a letter received this morning,writes: "The book is <u>good</u>. I have been meaning to tell you so for a long time. It is altogether worthy of you and of the subject. I picked it up with the idea of giving it a critical reading,but soon forgot the purpose, and was completely absorbed by Harper's personality as revealed.....You have done a great deal more than portray. A more portrayal would,perhaps, have been inadequate,unsatisfying; but you have interpreted. You have

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made a life significant; this,of course with your own philosophy (which you have not permitted to obtrude) You have explained the physicial heroism of the man in a reasonable,beautiful and most convincing way. It is noble heroism of that sort. I do most heartily congratulate you upon this fine achievement." Knowing your opinion of Duncan,and your estimate of him as a critic,I thought you might be interested in this extract from his letter.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

S.B.Gundy,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
25 Richmond st.W..
Toronto.

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4950

HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

LONDON
NEW YORK
TORONTO

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST,

CANADIAN BRANCH
S. B. GUNDY
MANAGER

MAR 24 1906

TORONTO, March 23rd. 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

Although a little late, I wish to write and tell you how thoroughly I enjoyed meeting you in Ottawa and the Luncheon at the Rideau Club, supported as we were by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York and the Maker of Millions will long be a pleasant memory.

I had the pleasure of a visit from your father the other day and at his request sent a copy of the book to Mr. Hawkes of The World. Two very nice reviews have appeared lately in The News and The Globe; I shall send these on to Mr. Revell in New York, having in mind the idea of a circular.

St. Thomas is doing very well; had a further order to-day for six copies. Mr. Stewart, our Eastern Traveller is in St. John this week and has instructions to give your book a foremost place. Will keep you posted if anything of mutual interest occurs.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

HBGundy

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Ottawa,April 5,1900.

Dear Mr.Cundy:

Enc-- The enclosed communication contained a first-rate reference to my book from the Literary Digest of March 31,which probably you have seen. I enclose the letter as I felt that possibly the writer might be known to you and that you might desire to phone him in connection with the book. I wrote telling him that I thought the book could be obtained at any of the bookstores in Toronto.

The Ontario Churchman of March had a fine review,also the Sunday World,Toronto,of March 25th and the Montreal Witness of March 31. The review in the Witness is one of the very best which has appeared. As I have sent my copies of these papers on to Mr.Revell I regret that I have not copies to forward to you. Perhaps you already have them at hand.

I wonder if you say the reviews from the Westminster Gazette,the Standard and the London Times. Each of these papers devoted nearly a column to the book,and have given reviews which should be extremely valuable for purposes of advertising.

His Excellency Earl Grey has promised to give me a

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paragraph which Mr.Revell can use in any circular he prints in reference to the book,giving His Excellency's opinion of it.

In a letter received from my father this morning he mentions that Mr.Ackland of the Globe told him that in the letter from Lally Bernard which will appear in the Saturday Globe a week from Saturday,there will be a first-rate reference to my book by Mrs.Humphrey Ward. It appears that there was an unveiling of a statue to Matthew Arnold at the Pasmore Edward settlement at which I lived while in London. Mrs.Ward is a niece of Matthew Arnold, and at whose country house I had the pleasure of staying part of the time while in England,spoke at the unveiling of this bust and referred to my connection with the settlement,also to my book and the influence of Matthew Arnold on Harper and myself. These things Lally Bernard has noted in her letter,which Mr.Acland says is a very good one. I should think this reference from Mrs.Ward would also be helpful.

One or two of my friends in Winnipeg have informed me that they have not been able to get any copies of my book in the stores there. I hope that something has been done toward getting it into some of the shops in that city. Also,what about Vancouver Victoria and Nanaimo in British Columbia? There are a number of people there to whom both Harper and myself were well known,and I think the book only needs to be brought to their attention to be

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purchased.

Hope tells me that he has secured 100 copies thus far and expects to require other copies soon. How about the bookstores in Toronto? It would be fine if enough copies could soon be sold to justify Mr.Revell in getting out the second edition. In this connection,all the splendid reviews and references which have appeared could be put to first-rate use.

I expect to be in Toronto during the Easter vacation, and will be glad to call and see you then.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely.

C.B.Gundy,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
25 Richmond st.W.,
Toronto.

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HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER TO
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TORONTO

CANADIAN BRANCH
S. B. GUNDY,
MANAGER

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"

TELEPHONE MAIN 483

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST
TORONTO. April 17th. 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King:-

I send under separate cover THE SPECTATOR and THE OUTLOOK which you kindly left with me.

We will use these reviews to the best possible advantage and send a copy each to New York.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

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Ottawa.May I.1906.

My dear Gundy:

I think if you sent an intimation to Robert W. Thom of Collingwood,of my little book,"The Secret of Heroism",informing him that you believed he was a personal friend of Henry A.Harper,and would be interested in this little book.he will likely order a copy

Harper had several friends in Collingwood,and I would,therefore,like to suggest that if copies of the book are not on sale in Collingwood at the present time,you forward a few to some bookseller there.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours very truly,

C.B.Gundy,Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

25 Richmond st.W.,

Toronto.

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S. B. GUNDY,
MANAGER

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483
25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST

TORONTO, May 7th. 1906.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King -

We have sent copies of your book to a dealer in Collingwood and hope these will lead to many repeat orders. We have good stock of the book now and all we want is orders.

I saw Mr. Colquhoun and he really seemed interested and is to give the matter careful consideration with a view of suggesting the book's introduction for supplementary reading. He says however that nothing can be done till next session.

I am leaving for England to-morrow; will return about the middle of June.

Yours very truly,

H F Gundy

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S. B. GUNDY,
MANAGER

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"

TELEPHONE MAIN 483

25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST

TORONTO, June 30/06.

W. L. Mackenzie King, C. M. G.,

Ottawa, Ont.

My dear C. M. G. :-

Just a line to congratulate you and to ask you to congratulate the Order for me on your arrival.

I returned from England about a week ago and hope to get in touch with Mr. Colquhoun at an early date; have had two interviews with him and he is favorably disposed, I think to recommending your book for supplementary reading.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Acl. July 4. 06

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Ottawa,July 4,1906.

My dear Mr.Cundy:

I was very much delighted to receive your kind letter of the 30th ult.,with its generous congratulations. Please accept my very sincere thanks for them. Your kind thought in writing me has brought me much pleasure,and I value very much this mark of your friendship.

I am pleased to know what you say as to the prospect of my little book being taken on as supplementary reading. It has occurred to me that the circular which Mr.Revell is preparing and which contains extracts from the best references to the book,would be a useful thing to place before Mr.Colquhoun. I have a letter from Doran in which he says that it will be ready in a few days. From his account it is likely to be in the nature of a pamphlet,as a very large number of reviews are being included.

Mr.Byron E.Walker of the Bank of Commerce,in writing me some time ago,was kindenough to express the hope that the book might find its way into the hands of every young man and woman in the country. If you could arrange to have Mr.Walker say a word to Mr.Colquhoun or let Mr.Colquhoun know of Mr.Walker's opinion,

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I think it might carry some weight with him. They are personal friends,if I am not mistaken,and I think Mr.Colquhoun has a high opinion of Mr.Walker's views.

I hope you enjoyed your trip to England. I am looking forward with pleasure to an opportunity of meeting you again and having a talk about it.

With kindest regards,and again with warmest thanks,I am,

Sincerely yours,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

C.B.Gundy,Esq.,

26--27 Richmond st.W.,

Toronto.

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S. B. GUNDY,
MANAGER

CABLE ADDRESS, "FROWDE"
TELEPHONE MAIN 483
25-27 RICHMOND STREET WEST
TORONTO, July 6th. 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King:-

I am glad to have your letter of the 4th. and am in communication with Mr. Colquhoun. The suggestion of interesting Mr. Byron E. Walker is a good one and it would be very effective if you could drop a line to Mr. Walker suggesting that a word from him to Mr. Colquhoun might not be amiss at this juncture. If you would rather not do this, I will make the effort but your request might meet with more prompt response. I have written to New York urging that they hurry forth the circulars.

Yours very truly,

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Ottawa,Sept.I8,I906.

Dear Mr.Gundy:

I was in Toronto yesterday and called at your office, but unfortunately it was after five and so I was not able to see you. I wanted to tell you I had a talk with Mr.Colquhoun atthe Normal School during the day,and he said to me that he would have pleasure in recommending my book, "The Secret of Heroism," to the Advisory Board as a book to be added to the list of supplementary reading in the schools. He informed me that the Board had the decision in the matter,but that he would do all he could to see that the book was put on the list,and that he thought it should be.

I am leaving for England on Thursday,so have not opportunity to follow up this matter further,but will be glad if you will do so. Perhaps you could ascertain who the members of the Advisory Board are,and have them supplied with copies of the little pamphlet containing the reviews which Mr.Revell has published recently.

I hope you will make a special effort with the book for the Christmas sale. I should think that booksellers pretty generally throughout the country might,with the notice which the

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book has attracted,find it profitable to make it one of their special Christmas books. I hope they are all being well supplied.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

C.H.Cundy,Esq.,
Revell Publishing Co.,
25 Richmond st.W.,
Toronto.

P.S. Mr.Hope informs me that he has not received any copies of the circular which Mr.Revell is publishing. I presume you have been sent copies for distribution. If so,I think it would be well to have some sent to Hope at once,and perhaps to other booksellers if you can make it convenient to do so.

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The Standard,
Shoe Lane.
Fleet Street.
London, E.C.

TELEPHONES.
153 & 154 CENTRAL.

22nd October 1906.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Taylor of the Bank of Montreal, has been kind enough to write to me and inform me of your presence in London. He has no doubt told you how interested I am in matters Canadian, and how anxious I am to do what I can to push emigration there.

I should very much like to talk over matters with you, and should be glad to know when you would be free. I am rather tied by the leg to the office here and find it difficult to get away; but if you could name a time to call (if it is not out of your way) I should be delighted to fix up one afternoon this week. I am in from 4 to 5. If this, however, does not suit, I could, perhaps, arrange another time more convenient to you.

Yours truly,

H. A. Gwynne

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The Standard,
Shoe Lane,
Fleet Street,
London, E.C.

TELEPHONES,
153 & 154, CENTRAL.

26th October 1906.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter of yesterday's date.

If it would be more convenient to you to see me in the morning, I will, if you wish, call on you at your hotel, as it is on my way to the office. Would 11.30 on Tuesday suit you? If so, I shall be delighted to come. I, too, shall look forward with much pleasure to talking to you on the subject of Canadian emigration.

Yours truly,

H. Gaffyne

6128.

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be sorry - I fear he is a very delicate man, he looks so terribly white sometimes - You will be amused when I tell you he & I often discuss the possibility of your becoming Prime Minister of Canada Don't think I mean to pay you a compliment -
How I am going to tell you my dream or rather my object & ambition some day it must be more than a dream but as your being Captain of your country's ship of State must be more than a dream -
You know I am one of the women who was borne to be married, to be a wife & a Mother in the highest sense

1905

MGH

10, CADOCAN MANSIONS,
SLOANE SQUARE. S.W.

Dec. 30th

My dear Mr Pring

Before uttering my heartiest sympathy & good wishes during 1907. I have a confession to make - First that I was so delighted with our evening & many things you said that I wrote "Bon voyage & thanks yours" to the wrong boat - On my return from doing so I found your beautiful little book - For

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which I promptly sat down
& thanked you but on reading
it found a lot of the fire
light in it more that I dropped
it into the flames - so you
must exhonorate me from all
intentional rudeness or capitation

I wonder how your work
is progressing & where you have
been since you left here - I shall
be so glad to hear -
Just at present I am in rather
choppy seas as my sister-in-law
considers a regular life with
early hours inconsistent in an
Actress & charming society &
social functions & especially for

ones utter nonsense so I expect
we shall have to go our own
ways very soon - I am so
sorry for in many ways I love
her & our little flat is charming

We have been quite a lot of
the Mackenzie since you left -
he is a great chap & I am
sure an awfully good friend
but I wish he could realize it
is a shame to a man to have
a woman propose to him &
not something to boast about -
I know I shall tell him so some
day & then we shall cease to
be friends for which I should

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Will you tell me any thing you hear about Col Anderson one of the Managers of the Montreal Bank - You know he is really responsable for my taking up this work because I was supposed to be married to him from the time I was sixteen till I was twenty four & then when we realized we had made a mistake I had to fill up the hole in my life & I took this - I haven't even heard of him for three years & some day I want to count him amongst the very small number of "friends" he is or was such a splendid fellow.

MGH

10, CADOCAN MANSIONS,
SLOANE SQUARE. S.W.

Hell fate or to be accurate my own faults & silliness & weakness have decreed other wise, times my dream - To play Brother to all the Slum Babies in London by founding a home for them in the Canadian North West where they will be brought up instead of, as worst home children, as the future Brothers Fathers & citizens of Canada & started in life with healthy bodies & minds - If they start out from the home healthy in mind

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& body having spent their
childhood on a beautiful big
farm with nothing but Lge Ds
Country & Sunshine surrounding
them, they cannot fail to make a
fine race, & at least they will
have been started fairly with
their more fortunate brothers
& sisters who have rich & long
parents.
Now remember this is between
you & me only & if I ever am
successful on the stage & can
supply the money you will
assist it out for me won't
you?

I wonder if you get the chance
if you would take an interest
in a boy in the Bank of British
North America Cyril Kirk. I had
such a lonely letter from him the
other day. He isn't a clever boy
but he is an awfully good chap
& a gentleman, but painfully
reserved & shy & at present
he isn't finding "life worth
living" - Still you if you have
time cheer him up it is so
awfull to be alone in a crowd
particularly a happy one -
Now there is one other thing
I want to ask you if you
wont with you had never
given me the impression you
wanted me to call you Grace &

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MGH

10, CADOCAN MANSIONS,
SLOANE SQUARE. S.W.

I have turned over a good many leaves past-present & future for you this morning I wonder what you will think. That I have no pride or self-reliance to show such a lack of reserve? Well if you do you dont understand the meaning of the friendship & I believe you do understand it. You tasted of its sweetness with Mr Harper. I wonder if it is possible for a man & a

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woman to talk of it - I wish you were here & I could talk & see you because after all I don't know that you have had this real talk & that is all & it is possible you may not appreciate this - However I will risk it because I know I can trust you to burn this & shut its contents into the "well of silence" - With kindest regards & heartiest wish for your happiness & success in work & life

Yours

Your Sincere Friend

Henry Hamilton

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RAVENSCRAG.
MONTREAL.

24. Jan:

Dear Mr. King.

I wonder if you would be really kind and help me at the Annual Meeting of our Humane Society - on Friday. Feb. 2nd at 8.30 (or thereabouts) at

Mrs. Perley would send you a copy of the Report. -

With Kindest regards

Yours very sincerely

Annie Stanbury Williams

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the City Hall. I wondered if you would second the Report. and "speak to it" Our Secretary. Mrs. Perley. of course proposes its adoption. Then Mayor ~~Hatt~~ takes the Chair. and Lady Grey has very kindly promised to be present. do please say 'yes' if you can! — we hope to go home tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) and if you could perhaps send me a line. so that I know your answer by Friday morning. it would be so grateful.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

31. Jan.

My dear Mr. King

Thank you so much from us both. for the charming present you were so good as to send us. and which very much appreciate. and am much looking forward to read. Thank you too for

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Government House,
Ottawa.

Your letter. — I was so sorry
to find you had called on the
day I was not at home. my
days are 3rd and 4th Mondays.
and unluckily that was the
5th!!! — But I am always
at home if I am in. —

With many kind messages
in which my husband joins

Yours very sincerely
Annie Hamburton Williams

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4975

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Nov. 16th 06

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

Would you be so kind as to take the enclosed ticket 50. cents. for a concert got up by the Bay Court? I should be so grateful if you would do so.

Yours truly
Gwladys Hanbury Williams

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4978

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dec. 22 nd 06.

Dear Mr King

The Ray Court is going to give eight lectures on Canadian History. I was wondering whether you would care to join them if so, would you take the enclosed ticket. The price for the whole course is $10

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

fifty cents for single lectures.
I am collecting my money
for the Concert that the May
Court gave, & would you
mind sending me the fifty
cents for your ticket, which
I think you bought.

Yours. Sincerely

Gwladys Hanbury Williams

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4378

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

7. 3. 06.

Dear M. K.

Will you kindly

return when read?

H. E. thinks you may like to

see it.

Yours sincerely

J. Dunsmuir

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✓ Honours + Awards 4979

(Copy)

20th June, 1906.

Dear Colonel Hanbury-Williams:

I have just received your letter informing me that His Excellency has graciously recommended me for the honour of the Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St.George, and asking if it would be agreeable to me to accept this honour should His Majesty see fit to confer it upon me.

I would, in truth, feel it the highest of honours to accept this honour from His Majesty, should His Majesty see fit to confer it. I am unable to say this, however, without expressing to His Excellency, with my feelings of deepest gratitude, something of the sense I have of my own unworthiness of a distinction so great and honourable. In so far as His Excellency's recommendation may constitute a claim for better service of my King and Country I shall seek to be more deserving of it as life goes by.

I am,

Yours very faithfully,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

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CANADA

(Copy)

20th June, 1906.

Dear Colonel Hanbury-Williams:

I have just received your letter informing me that His Excellency has graciously recommended me for the honour of the Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St.George, and asking if it would be agreeable to me to accept this honour should His Majesty see fit to confer it upon me.

I would, in truth, feel it the highest of honours to accept this honour from His Majesty, should His Majesty see fit to confer it. I am unable to say this, however, without expressing to His Excellency, with my ~~feelings~~ ~~of~~ deepest gratitude, something of the sense I have of my ~~own~~ unworthiness of a distinction so great and honourable. In so far as His Excellency's recommendation may constitute a claim for better service of my King and Country, I shall seek to be more deserving of it as life goes by.

I am,

Yours very faithfully,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Col. J. Hanbury Williams, C.B., C.V.O.

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CANADA

4981

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

22. 6. 06.

My dear Mackenzie King,

Best congratulations

On Your C. M. G.!

Yours sincerely

J. D. Cameron

Aide de Camp

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

St. Andrew's Church, Pickering
St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

4982

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. February 12th 1906

Dear old Rex,

"The Secret of Heroism" reached me here on Saturday last and, I assure you, has been good reading - I finished it this afternoon - No one has such good qualities of mind and heart as you undoubtedly have for the appreciation and delineation of dear old Bert's nature - You have known him; and you have written what you knew - The book is a gem for the delicacy and taste in which you have published, but more than that it is a treasure

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CANADA

4983

St. Andrew's Church, Pickering
St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. 190

II

to me for what it recalls. You have indeed succeeded in your work, Rex, for as I read the book, Bert seems to be speaking to me in it through his new thoughts and the interpretation of them by the friend he loved. I am off to Barrie now and no doubt Mrs. Ross also will have much to say about her appreciation.

With sincere thanks to you and any best wishes to yourself and Max,

I remain, dear old Rex,
Very Sincerely yours,
Frank C. Harper

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St. Andrew's Church, Pickering
St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

1981

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. June 29th 1906

Dear old Rex,

This morning's mail gave me a pleasure that was two-fold in the reading of Jennie's letter (no doubt brought by you from Kingsmere) and the news in the Globe of your share in the King's Birthday honours. I must postpone the answer to the letter until a later leisure but in the meantime I would have you accept my sincere congratulations on the recognition you have received at the hands of the King.

Cable July 2nd.

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St. Andrew's Church, Pickering
St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

4985

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. 190

11

Your name is enrolled in an honourable company indeed, Rex, but it does not seem a surprise to me — If I am at all acquainted with what you have been and the standards by which you have lived and live, I know that you have "prized honours and virtue above the merely external advantages of outward rank and fortune," and it seems to me that the honours now conferred is but the emerging of an inward honour long existent — Yet I am glad with you in the knowledge that

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St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

4986

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. 190

that your service in the best welfare of labour should be recognized on both sides of the Atlantic by the gift of the Commandership -

How glad Bert must be! Indeed the honour from the King will remind you of the sacredness of that "Companionship" of the three Links, which to some unknowing ones might seem to be sadly terminated four years ago by the tragedy on the Ottawa, but which we both are assured was uplifted to a higher beauty and spirituality by that which is to

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St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

4987

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. 190

IV

us at least the incarnation of heroism —
But is glad — Knowing as we do that "the greatest
of all is love" as an Eternal reality, we can have
other avenues of knowledge than the mere
sense-perception of the shining face or the tingling
hand clasp of fraternity — May the new ~~Companion~~ Commanderie-
ship with its honourable associations incarnate
for you some of the joy and energizing inspiration
of the old uninterrupted friendship —
I am glad to hear that Mrs. King is with you

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St. Andrew's Church, Pickering
St. John's Church, Brougham

REV. FRANK C. HARPER, B. D.
PASTOR

4988

St. Andrew's Manse,

Pickering, Ont. 190

IV

out at Kingsmere – It should be just the place for her during these days when the low lands are so heavy with ~~the~~ humidity –
Remember me with best wishes to both her and Jennie –

I remain, dear old Rex,
Sincerely your friend
Frank C. Harper

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CANADA

4989

J. G. HARPER, M. D.,
44 NORTH CHURCH STREET,
CARBONDALE, PA.

March 4th 1906

Mr W.L.M. King.

Dear Mr King,

I hope you will pardon this tardy acknowledgment of "Secret of Heroism" which was received several weeks ago. I commenced a letter then - but words failed me when I tried to express my feelings. I wish I could now express fully my appreciation of the beautiful work your pen has turned out and I think you are to be congratulated upon the results of your literary efforts and your labor of love which animated the work. I am sure you have received generous praise from many people - but to Bert brothers & sisters your little volume means so much & has afforded

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CANADA

J. G. HARPER, M. D.,
44 NORTH CHURCH STREET,
CARBONDALE, PA.

so much pleasure and pride and comfort that you may never realize just how much we owe you.

Its message of sincerity & true manhood will be read by many who cannot fail to profit by the reading of it, and the evidence between lines of the warm & lasting friendship existing between hero & author must be a source of admiration & pleasure to the reader.

Dear old Bert! I never knew him as you did. He was a female boy when I left home and I saw but little of him after he reached manhood and got away from the discouragement of life insurance work. The soul of honor & integrity I never knew him to do a thing discreditable to himself or family as a boy or as a man. That you have penetrated the depths of his

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CANADA

J. G. HARPER, M. D.
44 NORTH CHURCH STREET,
CARBONDALE, PA.

4991

nature is easily seen by reading your book, and that his life was better for having known & been associated so intimately with you we all realize.

Again let me thank you most heartily for your kindness in sending me the book, and also let me assure you of the deep gratification & pleasure I feel in possessing it.

We owe you much for what you have done — How much words cannot measure.

I can only assure you of the deep esteem and lasting gratitude of

Yours very sincerely —
J. G. Harper

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CANADA

6 West 83rd St.
New York. N.Y.

Dear Rex

Several times I have tried to express my gratitude for your beautiful picture of Bert's life & character but could'nt - not can I do so now. but this will let you know that I have received the little book. As me reading it has done me so much good. & it will be re-read many Times. It effects me very deeply. I can only utter words of thanks for your tribute to my dear brother Bert's memory and your endorsement of his message to me - No one could have written Bert's life better than Bert's "best friend" -

With a heart full of Gratitude.
from Bert's brother Will —

Febiy. 19th / 1906.

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Sault Ste. Marie
Feb 11th 1906

My dear Rev.-

Your book "The Secret of Heroism" came to me by Friday's mail & when I came home from church this morning & found it waiting for me. It is unnecessary to say we both read it straight before going to bed. Grace and I are delighted with the book. I am so thankful that you has done Father's name & memory such honour. Will be very much pleased if you will autograph our copies. I shall be content if they find their way to the Church as Father & Mother would have wished them.

I hope I may hear from you all about the book. Where copies may be found & what we can do. I am very grateful to you for all

Yours very sincerely
Jessie Ward

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CANADA

finish things worth-while
in this life -
May we not search you in
the depths of being and
the truth? Many here who knows
Bert would like copies.
The Shepherd - Lassie Show
Mr & Flynn. Mr & Flynn
Mr Green P. S. Inspector -
other Parish - men here who
knew Bert - you also no
doubt - This is the Sabbath evening
and the dark is away at
Church while Mary and

(2) 4334

Steps. Thank you so much
for this gift - and I will forge
it - coming from you & to here
from to work & dear Bert -
and his friends -
It is beautiful and may
help others to finish the
Task of Heaven - also -
Praying as we do every
Sun years we might -
Scatter copies here and
there - & as go that would
help some in that way

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4995

Trenton, Ont June 9 '06.

Dear Mr. King:

I am delighted — as Pres't Roosevelt says — to learn of your decision, yet not surprised. Hard and efficient work tells. The honor is worth most of all because it enables you to do more good; you will not rest on your laurels.

I am here until July 20. I am studying the labor conditions in the manufactory of which Mr. A. H. Dion, my brother-in-law, is Manager.

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I have also inquired about doctors and companies which furnish instruments & returns. Nothing very satisfactory, but some things suggestive.

In the paper you kindly sent me is an article on insurance in relation to tuberculosis. The article by Dr Klebs I shall soon publish in Amer. Jour. Sociology.

I wonder if I can hope to see you before I go. I shall be in Toronto for a few hours on my way home; tomorrow & July 23.

Yours cordially,
C.R. Henderson.

Ack. July 13'06

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CANADA

Ottawa,June 21,1906.

Dear Dr.Henderson:

I was very pleased indeed,on returning to Ottawa from intervening in a building trades strike in Calgaray,Alberta,to receive your letter of the 13th inst.,with the welcome announcement that you were to be in Trenton,Ont. during the latter part of this month and early in July. I doubt if I will be in Toronto on the 24th or 25th of this month,but it is possible that I may be in the vicinity of Trenton before the middle of July,in which event I will make a special effort to see you there. I am almost certain to be in Ottawa most of the time,as I have the annual report of the Department to prepare during the month of July,and expect to be pretty busily engaged upon i t during the first two weeks.

I am greatly interested in the subject of industrial assurance as a practical problem which is one of the most pressing of our times,and I would like very much to talk the matter over with you,not with the hope of offering any suggestion,but of receiving from you advice as to how I might become myself better informed. I am almost inclined to say that I would be prepared to commence a Government investigation so far as Canada is concerned.

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CANADA

Ottawa,June 21,1906.

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CANADA

through this Department,were it to seem to you a feasible and desirable thing to do. Of this I will talk to you when we meet. I am sending this note now only to let you know that I hope to see you while you are in Canada.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely.

Rev.C.R.Henderson,D.D.LL.D.,
Professor of Sociology.
University of Chicago,
Chicago,Ill.

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CANADA

The University of Chicago

Trenton, Ontario
July 21. 06.

Dear Mr. King:

I have your letter of July 13, and am sorry I cannot see you this trip. Please come and see me in Chicago. I return tomorrow.

I hope you will take up the question of Workmen's Insurance and get a letter from the English. While that law makes advance it touches matters at many points.

If you can give me titles of important discussions, reports and articles or documents or codes of protection measures (guarding machinery, child labor, sanitation of shops, etc.) I will be

Belt. Aug 18th

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CANADA

5000

The University of Chicago

Gratapol.

I have German materials, but need American, English, Canadian. I have correspondents in France, Belgium, Switzerland who are helping me.

I intend [illegible] a Seminar in the subject this year and am helping to secure a course for Illinois. Our factory legislation has nothing back of them except the child labor law and one or two minor regulations, with the common law, - which does little good.

Yours cordially,

C. R. Henderson

I should like copies of the Ontario & other regulations, or Dominion regulations if there are any, - if it is not too much trouble.

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CANADA

Sr. Ambassador House,

Ottawa. Jan 31st. 1906

My dear King:-

Let me thank you heartily for your kindness in presenting me with a copy of "The Secret of Heroism", and congratulate you on the completion of your work. The appreciation you evinced for Hooper seems to me in this book to have a sheath and appropriate memorial. You have well brought out the salient qualities of the man, and used with discriminating judgment the

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he owed he left behind him.
It is a melancholy pleasure
to me to recall the fact
that he spent some happy
hours at the Manse, and that
my wife and I had the
friendship, in some slight way,
of showing how much we
admired and loved him.

I hope that your book
will find its way into the
hands of many young men,
and give them a better
understanding not only of the
sacredness of friendship, but

of the qualities that ensure
a permanence in it which even
death cannot destroy.

Yours most sincerely.
W. L. Mackenzie King

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5003

Christie Greene & Hill.
Barristers and Solicitors
Successors to
(Lewis and Pinhey)

John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hammett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

4 October 1906

My dear W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

I was very sorry not to see you before you left on your important missions. I had been intending to drop over to give you the kap grip but every time I enquired of the red-headed menial who presides the elevator up and down I was informed you were out and as my mind was rather taken up with my own affairs I trust you will pardon my seeming indifference which was I assure you, not so real as it was

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Christie Greene & Hill.
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(Lewis and Pinhey)

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Hamnett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

1910

apparent. I trust that your trip
to the Lands of the mighty will be
crowned with the success it deserves
and that you will return to Canada
with more Laurels wound around
your already heavily-Laureled
brows and more Kudos attached
to your already highly-Kudosified
person. The morning papers announce
to an anxiously waiting public
that you spent yesterday afternoon
closeted with Strathcona and
that you both went to Glencoe
together to spend a few days. So
that I suppose now while I am
sitting in my shirt-sleeves before
my roller-top, you are wandering

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John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hammett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

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over the moors with a couple of gillies shooting the tops off the Scotch thistles and telling his Lordship what a "bonny braw Lassie" his cook is.

Please remember me to his Lordship his manservants and his maidservants his valet and his bootmaker, Earl Elgin, Campbell-Bannerman, Prince of Wales making Edward and Jehovah and any other celebrities you may chance to meet - not forgetting that personification of Speciality Sir F. Pollock, and when you are rubbing noses with the big men of Britain please do not forget your humble

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Christie Greene & Hill.
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(Lewis and Pinhey)

John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hamnett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

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but enthusiastic admirer in
and out of K.a grubbing away
at the dung heap in Ottawa.
People on the Jemas Line are doin
well and the Concessions Everboro
are humming. Clarey Oliver is
home again and he Cookin
Sweeter than ever - I saw
Mrs Thos G. yesterday and in
her usual confidential way she
informed me she was so
afraid you would fall in love
with some English girl. Don't
you in for importations Willie
Mackenzie stick to the home brew.

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CANADA

5007

Christie Greene & Hill.
Barristers and Solicitors
Successors to
(Lewis and Pinhey)

John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hamnett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

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and be happy.

With best wishes for a good
time and great success

believe me

Sincerely Yours
Hamnett

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CANADA

Grey brought some comfort - "Who shall say that Canada and the world are not richer by his death?" - Ottawa honoured his deed but it was kept to you whom he loved to show us so tenderly, and with such pity restrains the living beauty of his character and example. Do you know the earnestness of that character, the singleness of his heart bowed me down with the sense of my own frivolity my selfishness and my wee Ricks! - It seems to me that God was kinder to you than to hundreds of others

5008

Rockcliffe Park,
Ottawa, Feb. 7th. 1906.

My dear Mr King,

All morning I have been reading your beautiful In Memoriam, in fact I found it too absorbing to lay down, except when tears or soul vibrations made further reading impossible - I need not tell you that I too love your friend. As the wonderful completeness of his character

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grew upon me I could only wonder that a deed of heroism was necessary to let the world know what manner of man he was. Shall I confess to you - "For having entered beneath its portals there is no longer anything to conceal" - I have always thought that life must have been very easy for you that your sunny boyish nature was so, because sorrow had not yet dealt severely with you and I wondered how sorrows would appeal to you, neglect, unkindness, distrust or ill fortune, but when I thought that, I did not know your friend. I had not the faintest conception of what your friendship was, I had not yet been privileged to know a hero's inner life. To have the glad uplifting of knowing such a pure, rarely simple soul had really lived. When I thought of what it must have meant to you such a sorrow seemed to separate you from anyone I have ever known. As I closed the book, tears in both eyes and heart I wondered why God thought best to take such a helpful strong life away from us, so young - The old blind cry - and then the words of Lord

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school, Latin scholar(?)
That was a beautiful thought as beautiful as the idea of the book. To put the little verses at the beginning from his favourite "Rugby Chapel" His own writing is full of lovely things I want to read with you sometime, and I want to know when he came into your life and heart. Do you not see how great has been your success. You have made him live, you have carried out the wish of his soul, by making his example a power. I sincerely thank you for the book and for that strong lecture last evening. I was very tired and stupid he looked, Booker Washington, a

in giving you even those few years of such (H) ideal, soul companionship, and I know how deeply you are conscious of it. Why many live a long long life and never come near such a happiness — I hope forgive me, if in the head of my admiration I have come too near your sorrow. You know I would not willingly —

To is only now that I can try to thank you for the great pleasure "The Secret of Heroism" has given me. and will continue to give for I shall read it many

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times and try to catch the spirit of it. Your work of love is a great success. I like the modest self effacement you have shown in the writing of it, and the good taste in the material you have selected - but Mr. King the picture of your friend's devotion and the things you have left out, have told me more of your real self than I, without any of these faults in-tuitions, could have learned in many months - What you have written is so well done - (Now, remember friends don't flatter) - the style is so strong and concise that I can see how much you must have written before of course the social and political ideals Page 105 de make me feel like Noah's dove - the description of Kingsmere is alive and I said a glad "Amen" to every word in the Chapter on The Purpose of Life. Perhaps one the most beautiful writing in the book is that on the Character of Christ. and you very wise and learned person! Sometime will you kindly translate that Latin verse on p. 144 for the benefit of a boarding

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In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
We should count time by heart throbs.
He most lives
who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best" - Measured by
this your dear friend lived
longer than most.

Have I given you some idea
of the pleasure your book
has given me! I hope so -

Very sincerely your friend,
Frances L. Howard.

Ellis sorry for me when
I uttered (M)uch common
place platitudes but that
was your fault for in-
troducing me, however, it
was a pleasure, only those
brief meetings always
aggravate me, one has to
skim over the surface of
things -

With Kindest regards.
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
Frances L. Howard.

Look in the Saturday
Journal's musical column

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"Cley" is my husband, and I think he has quoted some of Mr. Harper's words on music from your book. Hour hours later — How perfectly you caught the secret of your friend's life! He "sought to keep unbroken the vision of immortality which was his" And how wise he grew in this endeavor! Was ever anything better put than those words on Social Engagements "Social engagements may, I think, be a healthy relaxation, if kept in their place, and if one does not forget to keep hold of oneself, and remember the force of example" Is'nt that the danger in a nutshell! And was'nt his power of true introspection wonderful! Like charming Louis Stevenson "To me morals, the conscience the affections and the passions are still one from cloud and sweepingly so infinitely more important than the other parts of life that I conceive mere ratified triflers who become immersed in the latter"

Do you know this, from Bailey's "Festus"? I copied it one day last Summer.

"We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts not breaths,

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CANADA

My dear Mr. King,

Thank you so much for the lovely card containing your Christmas and New Years good wishes which I reciprocate most sincerely. With Kind regards Believe me,

Yours very sincerely
Frances L. Howard.

The Cedars,
Iroquois, Dec. 30th 1906.

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CANADA

Lawrence F. Abbott
PRESIDENT
William B. Howland
TREASURER
Karl V. S. Howland
SECRETARY

The Outlook

287 Fourth Avenue
New York

Chicago Office
1436 MARQUETTE BUILDING
Cable Address
THOUTLOOK NEWYORK

July 10th, 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My Dear Mr. King:

I was delighted to receive a copy of the "Evening Citizen," containing the news that you have been created a Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. I congratulate you heartily on this honor, which I am sure is most richly deserved by the public service which you have given and are giving in the Department of Labor.

I remember with great pleasure your visit at the Outlook office, and hope to see you here again whenever you come to New York.

Yours sincerely,

William B. Howland

6 ch. July 12. 06

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CANADA

5016

BARWICK, AYLESWORTH, WRIGHT & MOSS,

BARRISTERS &C.

WALTER BARWICK, K.C. A.B. AYLESWORTH, K.C.
HENRY J. WRIGHT. JOHN H. MOSS.
CHARLES A. MOSS. J.A. THOMPSON.
FEATHERSTON AYLESWORTH.

CABLE ADDRESS: "BAR TORONTO"

18 & 20 KING ST WEST.

TORONTO, 29th June 1906.

Dear Billy,

Please accept my congratulations on your new honour. That is quite rare.

Well done.

Yours in the bonds

Hugh L. Hughes.

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CANADA

5017

THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

Victoria Sept 7 06

Dear Rex.

Just got your note at Shawnigan today and am very much obliged for the trouble you have taken to keep me in the limelight

For many reasons I hope to remain in the background at this time if I even could keep back such things as I am conscious of in the hope that I can keep busy - although not a local advancement - in such as I understand is the result -

Mackenzie the boss leader
your opposition here is
both silent - smuggled
simply because he represents
a lot of campaign miners
who are very cautiously
shielded up by agitators

As they harass I
will continue the silent
and strike home
and will write you again

Again thanking you
for your interest in
my future and with
best regards from Mrs Hunter
I beg

Yours sincerely
J. Hunter
[Hunter]

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CANADA

(3)

You get back to it in your ways
to feel that you can declare
to have such a step.

Whether Newmarket would
be a promising field to start
at present may: it has
been so flooded down with
an exclusion by Hamiltonthink
that it would be quite
hard to appeal to stock
hard down in the whole of
Canada

If you are going
in for politics and have
formed a name for yourself
you should if possible choose
a constituency of farmers
as you would then have
a much freer hand than
you would if you were
surrounded by a militant
Colonel of 10 called labor leaders

2

it would be a step in
advance personally
and I think it would
be the only of any man
if opposed the opportunity
to embrace it

On your note-reading
the last one. telephoned
Neath twice and asked
him to meet me tomorrow
at the house. If did so
in order to find out from
him what the situation
was in his constituency
in order if possible to give
you advice that would be
worth anything

I may say at once
as I have always said to you
that you should pay out
your civil service assess
as you can and before

THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

Dec 18 '28

Dear Rex

Thos d suffice to let you know that we got to come on home coast. after we went through with the Legislative session as it would have been a good chance for you to look around - Dave liked home and the visit of ours to Canadian Shake Mills by the boys as regards coal mines and it is time to soon as if something is not done the whole industries you went with be at the mercy of a few irresponsible agitators. In your negotiations among other fields you might attempt to impress on the men the advisability of having only ~~married~~ men as well as men in their committees. If they did this the employers would be more ready to recognize the unions - Have only heard one person badly since he went to Ottawa How does our western sport in the atmosphere of East? I send you a B.C. book which may while away a dull moment and look best yourself with you a merry Xmas and prosperous new year how lay pipes hope not here in the spring and take a look around -

yrs as ever
Good night -
[Hunter]

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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

Sunday

Victoria B.C.

March 4th 1906

My dear Mr. King:

This is a grand and glorious western Spring day. The gardens are full of beautiful white Snowdrops: in fact we hardly know there has been a winter our here.

I really must apologize for our seeming neglect in not writing and thanking you for the lovely cards we

I can not express giving you all the credit that is due to you for such a masterpiece, it is all so like your own true self, I can assure you it will always be my most treasured book.

While writing I can see the dear old Quadra as she lies anchored in the Bay it was there you first talked to me of your friend Harper, his life and the book you were going to write I remember you reading, the last letter he wrote to you: they were days and hours never to be forgotten ** once more thanking you for your kind remembrance. that was with Mrs. Harper's love to Mrs. King and yourself.

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how much I love and appreciate the little book you sent me. it is beautifully arranged and well written. I have read it two or three times and it seems more pleasing each time.

Mr Harper certainly had a noble character you would know his thoughts and words were only from a true and honest heart.

I think it one of the most beautifully written books it has ever been my good fortune to read.

in fact I feel that

received at Christmas. time seems to slip by so quickly. the judge has been very busy this year.

we have been changing helpers the latter, we brought a man and his wife out from England to take charge of Shawnigan. That went building a cottage for them; so that I have not had much time for my friends.

I only wish that I could really let you know and feel just

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an attractive personality this must have been, and what a power for good he was building within himself. The working of Providence in removing such a life from this world when at the very threshold of its usefulness, is indeed inexplicable. Wide and deep had he laid the foundations, strong and towering reared the superstructure, and though the completion was denied him it cannot be said that his life on his work was in vain.

In collecting and giving to the world his thoughts and aspirations you have in a measure accomplished what he would have done had he lived. Rex you have well done a good

Feb. 14th 1906

5022

Dear Rex;-

"The Secret of Heroism" came to me in due time and I am afraid you think me very unappreciative in not writing more promptly. I read it at once, and it would be hard to tell you with what intense interest and pleasure. I wanted to read it, at least parts of it, before writing you, and this I have done.

Any words I have I need a book that held me with such a commanding grip as this memoir of your friend Harper. What

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work, and one that will bear fruit.
I hope this is only the beginning, and that
we shall have much more from
your brain and pen in the future.
I thank you so much for the
author's copy which I shall always
prize and cherish; and I also
thank you for inviting the book.
I would like to put a copy in the
hands of every young man I
know. + + + +.

It is quite gratifying to learn that
my last summer's efforts at photogra-
phy have given you pleasure.
I very often go over the series with
delight, as it brings very vividly back
those happy September days on
the Lac d'Appelle Marshes.

Don't forget your promised visit
to New York this winter or spring.
I am looking forward with much
pleasure to seeing you.

Again thanking you for the book,
and with kindest regards - believe
me -

Ever Sincerely Yours.

Jimmy

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I am glad to know that our dusky old friend "Pie-Pet" has a chance of again being a "happy big chief," and I hope he will be allowed to dance once a week even if he is lazy, ornament, shiftless and old - all of which I expect is true. He probably would not be any better than he was as Indians instead of "Lords of creation." What think you?

I am glad your Indian pictures came out well for mine did not. I am sending you by express to-day some enlargements and two albums of views taken around our camp. I have added to them a few taken in different places that I thought might interest you. I believe they are all labeled ~~which~~ you may be able read if the white ink does not fade. These

Jan. 16th 1906

5024

My dear "Pet":-

I am afraid you may think me very unappreciative in not having written more promptly to thank you for your letter with its cordial invitation to visit Ottawa Feb. 1st, and for that volume of charming poems of Wilfred Campbell's. I am never speaking personal with a thrill of delight to receive a book from your own pen and can hardly wait till it arrives. When it does come "Bill and Jimmy" will constitute themselves a "Court of Revision" and send you its findings. Must you sign simply?

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I prize very much the autograph copy of Campbell, and find the poems delightful reading. The Ode to your friend Harper is fine, and "the Skeleton" written in your cottage I like very much. The "Lords Bath" and "Consolations of the Stars" are both appaling. I am so glad to get to know Campbell through these poems. I thank you so much for them.

I have been trying to discover a shadow of a chance to get out of this blooming town about Feb. 1st, so I could accept your very kind invitation to come to Ottawa but am afraid the fates are against me, for winter practice, college and hospital work have me pretty well tied down here for the next three months.

I cannot begin to tell you how sorry I am, for I know of no visit that would give me more real pleasure. To sit before a roaring fire and talk over with you our life on the Dei Appelle Marsh would in itself be a delight, and when you add that dinner, which will undoubtedly be a feast for both body & spirit, and the meeting again of those friends who so kindly entertained me at their camp - the temptation to break away from work becomes very strong. I have, for a long time, wanted to see Canada in winter and I hope that pleasure is in store for me before many years have passed.

I don't believe Peter will need any stirring up on the subject if he feels he can get away. He is looking so well this winter.

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abroad camp O think you will readily recognize.
I had a letter from McDonald about Christmas time. He spoke of the pleasure he had in seeing you on the train on your way home from Nanaimo. Would'nt you like to see Trudel Dechapelle, the Lakes and the Monah just never? Second sober bound it all must be. + + +
How about that visit you were going to make to New York this winter? Will it not materialize?
Please remember me most kindly to Earl and Lady Grey and Lady Evelyn, when you have the opportunity. With kindest regards & hoping that this New Year may bring you both good I am Sincerely Yours Jimmy.

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5027

29-6-06

Dear Mr King,

Allow me to add
my warmest con-
gratulations to the
many you must
have already received
this morning -

Yours

Adv.

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Hoping that C.C.F.
be beat the first
Step to stiles Lyter
honours.

Very faithfully
A L Jamieson

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CANADA

Oct. 11. 1906

Dear Mr. King,

I only got back to London, from S. Africa, at the End of last week, having been away just a week over the year on my trip. I see in the Canadian Gazette of Oct. 4. that you are in England on Official business, and am here writing in hopes that we may meet again. I

Can you not forget to send you what is to pass, and the principles of policy in it? Of course, as you are in an official capacity, the article would be unsigned; but, if you like, no one but myself need know who wrote it. I will then get payment from the Post and forward you the same amount.

Do tell me what you think of the Morning Post's leader about Imperial Defence today - it is not the mind of Canada? and also about its attitude re Newfoundland v. U.S.A. (Oct. 9th & 10th)

Yours sincerely Richard Jebb

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THE HIGHER GRANGE,
HILLSBOROUGH.

Oct. 18. 1901

Dear Mr. King.

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday. I hardly think I can return to London or join Lyons the end of this month. But if you sail from Liverpool couldn't you call here en route? We are only an hour or so from Conway.

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Oct. 11. 1906

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acks. Oct. 17-06

Canadian Gazette. and you want us to pass, and the principles of policy in it? Of course, as you are in an official capacity, the article could be condensed; and, if you like, no one but myself need know who wrote it. I could get payment from the Post and forward you the same amount.

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Yours sincerely Richard Jebb

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Effect to be in town the first week of Nov. and again on Nov. 13. when I am booked for a paper at the Royal Colonial Institute — "Notes on Imp. Organization" (chance to settle Pollock!)

It would give me great pleasure if you could pay us a visit here some time after that date.

Meanwhile, I was wishing to write to you to Canada, asking you to do me a favour; viz to send particulars (rates etc.) to a friend of mine in S. Africa, Lionel Curtis, c/o Colonial Secretary, Pretoria, about your Canadian Clubs, as I am hoping him to institute in South Africa. Can you do so?

I have no official connection with the Morning Post, since coming home, but they treat my opinions with deference. Would you care to write an article for the paper explaining the kind of Bill on the

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THE HIGHER GRANGE,
BILLERICAY.

Oct. 18. 1906

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and I leave from
Liverpool. Book
your journey for a
night.
Very glad that you
will send an article
or articles about your
visit. If you
will send it or them
to me in the first
instance I will
write a leader to
accompany them, urging
the Government to help
you.

Yours sincerely
Richard Jebb

Many thanks for your
help re "South African
Club" idea.

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CANADA

5033

Oct. 28. 1906

Dear Mr. King,

I am coming up to town tomorrow (Monday) for a week or so, and shall be staying at the Alexandra Women Club, 2. Whitehall Court. Should much like to see if you are still in town, and could come round to your hotel late in the evening after the meeting — yours sincerely

Richard Jelf

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CANADA

12 Cliff St.
Feb 9 1st /06

My dear Mr. King,

My very sincerest thanks for the book. I have not been able to do more than glance at it yet, but it lies near me, and I look at it with the keenest anticipation of pleasure, - not only that

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CANADA

I shall know more of Dr Harper,
& of your friendship for him,
but that I may have a sort
of companionship with the
work that has been occupying
you so long.

I can't tell you how sorry
I am to have missed seeing
you - twice, now. It seems
just cruel of the Fates,
when I am at home so much,
to have allowed me to be away
on two occasions when it would have
been a real joy
And I have
to be here & be sure -
not yet I counted you
little card with food
because of Christmas - I
wishes. That can
think it is a
- That old-
& valued
handwriting expressing, and
I have been
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CANADA

Ottawa, December 20, 1908.

My dear Johnson:

I hope you have not forgotten me entirely. In case you may have, I am sending under separate cover, with my best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, a copy of a book I wrote after returning from Nanaimo last year. It is a memoir of my greatest friend, who, for some time was associated with me in the work of this Department.

I hope you will like the book, and that it may recall some of the talks we had together while I was in Nanaimo.

With best wishes, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Geo. Johnson, Esq.,
Needham st.,
Nanaimo, B.C.

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5037

GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

GEO. JOHNSON, GRAND CHANCELLOR

P. O. Box 422

OFFICE OF THE GRAND CHANCELLOR

NANAIMO, B. C. Dec 28 1906

W. L. Mackenzie King Deputy Minister of Labour

Dear Friend

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the book you sent me. The Secret of Heroism. I appreciate the book very much. And I must congratulate you on writing that book for I am sure it is well put together. Every member of my family is very much taken up with the book. I am sorry to inform you that Mr Richard Booth, of Nanaimo is seriously ill. Mr Thos Gibson lost his position as National Board member of the United Mine Workers for his actions in Nanaimo during the settlement of the strike. I was very pleased to learn that you made a successful settlement at Lethbridge. Wishing you a prosperous New Year. I beg to remain

Yours Sincerely

Geo Johnson

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CANADA

5038

June 29. 1911

NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB
WHITEHALL PLACE S.W.

My dear Mackenzie King

I am very pleased
that I can say to utter
how I came this morning
away than that the
King delights to honour.
and I hasten to offer
you my sincerest con-
-gratulations. Your career
& services in connection
with Labour in Canada
have led my admiration
from the very first, and

O.G. July 13-02

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CANADA

I am sorry I did not
present his invitation in
writing. He asked me to
speak to you about it. I
told him I would.

With the kindest regards

Yours

Sincerely yours

C. F. Just

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq., M.P.

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CANADA

667 West End Avenue.

New York 2/23/06

Dear Mr. King —: As you will see by the foregoing, I had written a letter to you but did not mail it.

The next morning at the studio I found awaiting me "The Secret of Heroism".

It was indeed kind of you to send me the book, and thus enable me to more completely comprehend the beauty of character and nobility of soul so wondrously revealed therein.

there was indeed a rare privilege, to have the opportunity to endeavor to interpret your quoted lines. "Harper sought to keep unbroken, the vision of immortality which was his."

Would that the statue could serve to be the link between the memory of Harper, and the desire of others to seek further understanding of your Galahad, by reading the revelation of the "Why" in the — Secret of Heroism — Thus would the influence of that life continue to be felt, and to again quote

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a letter, give further evidence
of Harper's belief that "there
is no death" - Jim Law indeed
does a noble thing in giving
to the world that little volume
and again I thank you for
enabling me to share, but too
late, communion with your friend
and sign myself

Gratefully and sincerely

Ernest Wise Kyser

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 17,1906.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

Your kind letter of congratulation,just received,has brought me much pleasure,and I write to thank you sincerely for the good wishes extended by Mrs.Keyser and yourself,as well as for your thoughtfulness in enclosing me the item which you have clipped from the Evening Sun of the 13th inst.

I wish you could see the Harper monument as it is to-day,with the green sod arising around the rough boulder base,and the green leaves of the trees arched above the figure. It is really a most beautiful addition to what is best in the city. I have heard nothing but praise of it from everyside since the day you and Mrs.Keyser were here.

Again with many thanks for your kind

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CANADA

congratulations,as well as for the renewed invitation which Mrs.Keyser and yourself so cordially extend,and which I shall certainly avail myself of when opportunity presents.

I am,as always,

Sincerely yours,

Ernest Wise Keyser,Esq.,
91 West 84th st.,
New York,N.Y.

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CANADA

Kingstone, Symons & Kingstone,
Barristers & Solicitors.

F. W. Kingstone David T. Symons.
H. G. Kingstone.

CABLE ADDRESS, "KINGWOODS" TORONTO.

TELEPHONE MAIN 593.

Nos 18 & 20, KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 6th July 1906.

My dear William

I met your father on the street a couple of days ago and congratulated him upon the distinction you had recently obtained in being made a C. M. G. He told me that you were the youngest C. M. G. which adds to the distinction. Believing that it is "Better late than never" in such a case as this I hasten to congratulate you upon the high position you have attained. I am sure your services on behalf of the workingmen of Canada well merit it. No more useful work could well be imagined than that of reconciling the interests of Capital and Labor. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God. King Edward VII has set us all a good example in that direction. Hoping that you may long be spared to continue in your present sphere of usefulness

I remain
yours faithfully
W. G. Kingstone

e.c.b. July 8. 06

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CANADA

may I ask for a line in reply to say if we shall expect you for tea or dinner.
You may perhaps prefer to put up at the Caledonian Hotel - but I do not like a letter to wait your arrival there on Monday - in case you do elsewhere - It is a large & I believe comfortable Hotel
With kind regards
Yours Sincerely
Anne Skinner

5045

NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

Friday.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King -
I think perhaps my answer to your letter to which I addressed to you at St Dominic's Hotel - has not reached you - so I to you at other address - to say we shall be so glad to see you on Tuesday 9th -
Letter in the afternoon as you suggest - do come about 4/5
and tea-ce

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CANADA

NEWBATTLE HOUSE,
PITSLIGO ROAD,
EDINBURGH.

Friday.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King -

I think perhaps my answer from Letter to which I addressed from 5 Rd Simmie's Hotel - has not reached you - so I by this from other address - to say we shall be so glad to see you on Tuesday 9th - Either in the afternoon as you suggest - do come about 4/5

and tea or dinner.

You may perhaps prefer to put up at the Caledonian Hotel - but I do not wish a letter to wait your arrival there on Monday - in case you go elsewhere - It is a large & I believe comfortable Hotel

With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

Annie Erskine

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CANADA

for tea - or as we think you
days will be full of sightseeing
& you evenings perhaps dull
at the Hotel. Would you not
rather come to dine with
us at ¼ before 8 - on Tuesday?
There are only 5 of us at
home just now - & we hope
you will not mind a very
quiet evening - with perhaps
only ourselves - We have
tried to get some special
friends. We would have
liked for to-morrow - to come
on Tuesday - in case you
accept - but they are not
yet in town - Edinburgh
is still so lively that
I fear we cannot have
the pleasure of introducing
you to Parisian friends that
we should have liked
to - As I do not know
when you will get this -

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Newstead
17th June 1906

My dear King.

I am very grateful for your kind telegram of to-day. It is so like you to be always considerate & sympathetic, and such expressions on the part of yourself and others have been of great consolation to us.

My sister was called upon to suffer very much, and Providence was so merciful as to give her an Easy death. I have been at her bedside almost constantly, and am worn out: She did everything in our power to relieve her suffering, and to

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snatch her from death which proved too strong an adversary. The consolations of religion were hers and she was resigned to leave the world which she called so beautiful. I have had to live through very much, and still I have been greatly helped in my own faith in an ever wise and gracious Ruler of the Universe, and disposer of the petty affairs of mankind.

I intend to remain here all this week and to be in Ottawa after that.

Again thanking you for your telegram

Believe me as ever
my dear King.
Yours faithfully
E.W.B. Beatty

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5043

B-66
Canada

Ottawa, July 18, 1900.

Dear Mr. Lauer:

I have replied in another communication to your letter of the 16th inst., in so far as it refers to matters of departmental interest. I now desire to acknowledge, with very sincere thanks, the kind congratulations which you extend to myself on behalf of the Builders' Exchange, for the honour recently conferred. Your generous words to the effect that the recognition has been merited through the efforts which I have put forth in the direction of furthering conciliation and the peaceful settlement of labour disputes, has added much to the pleasure which I have derived from your congratulations. Though I may have every reason to feel that

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I have in no way deserved the honour which has been conferred,it is,nevertheless,gratifying to me to know that others are generous enough to take a more charitable view.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours very truly.

J.N.Lauer,Esq.,
Con.Builders' Exchange,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

5051

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE
CANADA

Ottawa, 21rst. June, 1906.

My dear King,

Please look into this matter and advise me on the same.

You are familiar with the whole question.

Yours very sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

W.L.McKenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa.

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CANADA

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE
CANADA

June 30. 1906,

My dear Sir,

Allow me in the first place to renew my congratulations on the honour so worthily conferred to you by H. M.

Can you send me copies of all or monthly

all the resolutions of Labour organisations for a day of rest.

Yours sincerely
Wilfrid Laurier.

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5053

✓ Honours & Awards

(Copy)

July 2nd,1906.

My dear Sir Wilfrid:

Your kind note renewing your congratulations to me on the honour which has been conferred has helped to deepen the sense I have of my inability to express to you~~self~~ aught of the gratitude I feel for this very great mark of your confidence and trust. Indeed it is a gratitude so deep that I doubt if the honour itself has brought a feeling that is comparable with it. In the light of the good opinion of yourself and His Excellency, all my past work---the little of it that there has been---seems to me so faulty,so unworthy,that it is with difficulty I am at all able to reconcile to myself the thought that there has been anything in it which could merit recognition. While this is so, I must confess that I am not a little proud to feel that my interest in the industrial life of Canada and in the welfare of the working classes,has commended itself so strongly to you,and that a cause which has its need of the best a nation can afford, should thus be dignified by your approval.

I am,with sincere thanks,

Very faithfully yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

The Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

Prime Minister.

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CANADA

Labour Disputes - Coal Strikes
Lethbridge, Alberta.

Local Improvement District of Ramsay (14-A-3)

5054

Bladworth Saskatchewan
November 19, 1906

Dear Sir Wilfred:-

The hamlet of Bladworth is the supply point for settlers in approximately twelve townships surrounding. These townships have approximately fifty settlers each settled thereon. The country is open rolling prairie-devoid of trees. The settler depends for fuel on wood and coal obtained at the nearest railway station - Bladworth. The local dealers secure their wood from the Prince Albert Country and their coal generally from the Galt mines Lethbridge. No coal has been obtained from this latter source since April last. One car has been obtained from Banff Sept last since which no coal has been received here. Ten cars are under orders from Lethbridge and none delivered. One car is ordered from Souris and promised by the mine operators for the 17th December inst.

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CANADA

Labour Disputes - Coal Strikes
Lethbridge, Alberta.

Local Improvement District of Ramsay
(14-A-3)

5054

Bladworth Saskatchewan
November 19, 1906

Dear Sir Wilfred:-

The hamlet of Bladworth is the supply point for settlers in approximately twelve townships surrounding. These townships have approximately fifty settlers each settled thereon. The country is open rolling prairie-devoid of trees. The settler depends for fuel on wood and coal obtained at the nearest railway station - Bladworth. The local dealers secure their wood from the Prince Albert Country and their coal generally from the Galt mines Lethbridge. No Coal has been obtained from this latter source since April last. One car has been obtained from Banff Sept last since which no coal has been received here. Ten cars are under orders from Lethbridge and none delivered One car is ordered from Source and promised by the mine operators for the 17th December inst

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Wood has been ordered from the Lowan Company Prince Albert and their answer is "we have neither Slabs, edgings nor cuttings and though we have enquired we are unable to purchase any ordered - their is none in the City"

Settlers here have been burning lumber at 30^{00} willow bramble, twisted hay and grain These sources are well nigh exhausted

Doctor J. Fyffe reports from observation that no fuel is in the settlers hands and that suffering and perhaps death will ensue therefrom. All public schools have closed for want of fuel. The Saskatchewan Hotel, a thirty roomed house has but one fire.

A Blizzard has been blowing on the 15, 16, and 17th inst with Zero weather. I leave you Sir to imagine what the condition of your fellow subjects are in this electoral district of Battoche - a name not unknown to history. This condition is not local, but general

We are informed that those persons operating the mines of the people at Lethbridge are disputing over their

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CANADA

rights - regardless of the rights of the people to live.

I would respectfully ask that you Sir put an end to a dispute that is intolerable and the maintenance of which endangers the life and happiness ≠ (inalienable rights of all free people) of all settlers

I ask Sir on behalf of a suffering people that by the powers vested in you that the right of eminent domain be exercised

I can assure you Sir, without exaggeration that this matter is one of life and death to the settlers here, one requiring immediate attention

Your very obedient humble Servant

Wm. L. Ramsay

Chairman of Council

Right Honorable Sir Wilfred Laurier

Premier of Canada

Ottawa, Ont

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CANADA

COPY.-

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

CANADA

Ottawa, 24th November, 1906.

My dear Sir,-

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 19th instant. This matter is unfortunately a very serious one and, I am sorry, one over which the Government has no control. We have sent the Deputy Minister of Labour to Lethbridge with instructions to endeavour, if possible, to bring the strike to a close.

This is not a matter as to which we can give peremptory orders, but we have been, in fact, ready to offer, and have offered, all the police protection at our command and we will do anything else that is in our power to assist, but you will readily realize that it is not our business to supply the coal.

I have reason to believe that within a few days, if not already, a solution will have been found to the trouble.

Yours very sincerely,

(sd.) WILFRID LAURIER

William L. Ramsay, Esq.,

Bladworth,Sask.

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CANADA

11, VANCOUVER ROAD,
CATFORD, KENT.

July 21st 1906.

Dear Mr. King,

Yesterday I received the copy of the Ottawa Paper you kindly sent me, and we were all delighted to see that you have been created a P. M. G. Please accept our united congratulations.

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I am sure you must feel for it seemed further
very much gratified that anyone than ever from
your hard work has
been recognized in
such a way.
I am so disappointed
that Harry's move has
been to Conrad, but
I really hope it will
only be temporary
civilization. I am
sure Jennie must
be sorry as well
as your father and
mother. I think it
was rather too bad.
With Kind regards,
Yours Sincerely
Eliza E. Lay.

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Then at p. 137, the text says—
"a creator can in finite purpose
does essential & design; the
~~finite~~ creator, the finite mind
conceived of as God' etc.
Should not 'finite' be
'infinite'.

I shall always regret
have missed the chance
of coming in contact with
Harper at the University
with whom I became connected,
I think, the year after he
left. You have made it
a question whether he
did more service to the
country by his death, than

5060

TORONTO CLUB

April 22 '06

Dear Mr King

Although I have only met
you once or twice I hope you
will let me add my humble
tribute of admiration to the
many which I have no doubt
you have received for
your monograph on your
friend the late Mr Harper.
I have just read it with
immense interest. I think
the subject is worthy of
the treatment & the treatment

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CANADA

of the subject. I think it deserves to take rank as a Canadian classic. Certain the purity of spirit, constancy & elevation of purpose, and maturity of mind Pitt Harper possessed are most remarkable, especially perhaps the last, considering the early age at which he met his heroic death. I wish the book could be placed in the hands of every undergraduate of the University of Toronto, and I am not at all surprised at the attention it has attracted in England.

As I hear you are bringing out a new edition may I call attention to what I think must be a couple of misprints.

At p. 129 Mr Harper is made to say that "in his declaration the answer became compulsory education ... in Great Britain & Canada individualism will not go so far." Should not "collectivism" be substituted for "individualism".

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CANADA

ved from Sir Wilfr-
id "Fer at fra merit
Talman"

Yours truly
Rose the Jennings

Wm L. M. King Esq.
M.P.
Deputy Minister Labour.
Ottawa.

June 29th 1906.

Dear Mr King

Please accept
my most sincere con-
gratulations on the
occasion of the
very great + well
deserved honor which
you have just recei-

ved.

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CANADA

5063

Dept. of Labour
Immigration Policy - Hindus
Labour Disputes

Ottawa, Sept. 20, 1906.

Dear Mr. Lemieux:

I have instructed my secretary, Mr. Giddens, to handle all correspondence in the Department during my absence, and to consult with you in regard to any matters which it is important to bring to your notice. He has been working with me in the Department for over five years past, and knows my mind pretty intimately on all matters pertaining to the Department. You may, I think, have every confidence in his judgment and discretion. I have instructed him to refer to Mr. Edgar any matters which may require the signature of an Acting Deputy. As I will not be away very long, I do not think it desirable to appoint any one Acting Deputy during my absence, though in the event of any matters arising which will require the signature of such an officer, it would be my wish that Mr. Edgar should discharge these duties.

In the event of the Government deciding to exclude the Hindoos from British Columbia, I think it would be good policy for you, as Minister of Labour, to send a communication to the Victoria Trades and Labour Council, acquainting them with the action of the Government in the matter. It could refer to

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a previous communication sent from the Department to that body by your direction. Mr.Giddens will be on the watch for this matter,and will bring you over the correspondence and a draft letter which it would be suitable to send.

In the event of the Department being asked to intervene in a strike,I would suggest that it might be advisable,in acknowledging receipt of the letter of the parties requesting the Department's intervention,to inform them that you have corresponded with the other party to the dispute, offering intervention under the Conciliation Act,in the event of the same being acceptable to both parties,and that as soon as you have received a reply you will again communicate with them in reference to their request. Mr.Giddens has in the Department complete files of previous correspondence,and will be able to shape these letters satisfactorily. In writing the other party to the dispute,it would be well to enclose a copy of the Conciliation Act,and say that you would be pleased to lend your good offices toward bringing the parties together,in the event of the same being acceptable.

Unless the strike has been on for some time,there will be no harm in keeping the parties at bay by correspondence as to the time at which you could get away,and it is advisable, in the event of intervening,to inform the parties at the outset.

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that your time is linited,and that you hope they will do all in their power to assist you in bringing about a speedy termination of the difficulties. Your strong weapon in any negotiations is to point out that as Minister,under the Act,you are obliged to acquaint parliament and the public with the facts in connection with the situation,and that you hope it will not be necessary for you to draw attention to what appears to be an unfair position of one side or the other. In the case of a strike in the province of Quebec,I think Mr.DuBreuil might be entrusted to act as a conciliator,though it would be well for you to begin negotiations yourself and send him with a letter at the last minute. I do not think it would be advisable to send any other officers in the Department on such a mission.

Of course the Department need only intervene unless requested to do so by oneof the parties. It is always a good answer to give in the House,to any complaint as to inaction on the part of the Department,to say that intervention has not been requested.

Yours faithfully,

WLMK

Honourable Rodolphe Lemieux,K.C., M.P.,
Minister of Labour.
Ottawa.

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CANADA

5066

T. D. FORM 1B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. JNO F. RICHARDSON, Supt ,Montreal, Que. **JAS. KENT,**
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man. P. W. SNIDER, Supt., St. John. N.B. **Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.**

259C

A-174 RA V RM 6.43pm

40 Collect 6ex.

Fernie B C November 8th-1906.

Rodolphe Lemieux,

Minister of Labor,-OTTAWA.

Message received miners of Northwest will not have MacKenzie King at any price Lethbridge and Fernie Coal Companies both refuse impartial arbitration when offered by us they alone are responsible for present conditions.

F H Sherman,

President U M A of A.

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CANADA

CNR

March 18th/1906

My dear Mr King.

Upon our return from St Catherines last Sunday we found your kind gift of Lieut Hall's Polar Expedition - Explorations in the Arctic Regions - awaiting us.

We thank you very much for it - it will be a valuable addition to our library, and we shall look forward to reading it with much interest.

Yours very truly

Charles M. Hays

Pres.

We were so disappointed not to see you before leaving Montreal, but trust we may have the pleasure of seeing you in Toronto.

Yours sincerely

Charles M. Hays

Pres.

The past-week has been a busy one

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CANADA

And I have been unable to find time & more than glance hitherto the covers, but that has been sufficient to show me that this is a Great ~~work~~ Book for me.

From what I have gathered from the Foreword the work you have done in fitting the public an insight into the life and mind of your friend will be most inspiring to those

Who read it. Also the many comments & criticisms that would be made and discussions there would be. Help to reconstruct, and the broadening & deepening of our own life caused by the Study of your friend.

And I regret to say - that I will be unable to keep my promise to be present on Thursday next. Yesterday I was taken with a severe chill and a temperature & pain in my side. Dr Scott was called in & has been attending me. He has ordered me to bed for the rest of the week. I am hopeful that I will be able to keep my engagement with Mr Rowell next Monday

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Ottawa,April 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Lighthall:

You have indeed been more than kind in the exceptionally fine review which you have given my little book. I appreciate it more than I can say,and am deeply grateful to you for it. My purpose in writing the book was,as you have divined.to teach the significance and importance of character in the doings of men. Your review will greatly help in furthering this end,and for this reason,as well as for the personal kindness which the review is evidence of,I thank you heartily.

I was sorry indeed that it was my misfortune to be absent in Winnipeg the week that the Canadian Handicrafts' Guild had its exhibition here. I got back from Winnipeg in the afternoon of the last day,but though I made a special effort to get to the exhibition in the evening,I was prevented in so doing in consequence of one or two things which had come up during my absence. I hope you will kindly explain this to Mrs.Lighthall,who,I believe,very kindly telephoned to the office and left a special message for me.

With kind regards to you both,I am,

Sincerely yours,

W.D.Lighthall,Esq.,
"Chateauclair,
14 Murray Ave.,
Westmount,Montreal.

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CANADA

5070

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dictated by G.H.L.

Ginn & Company, Publishers

OF

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON

EDWIN GINN
G. A. PLIMPTON — FRED B. GINN
LEWIS PARKHURST — O. P. CONANT
T. W. GILSON — F. M. AMBROSE
H. H. HILTON — RICHARD S. THOMAS
A. H. KENERSON — C. H. THURBER

29 Beacon Street, Boston, August 6, 1906.

Dear King,

There is no subject in this country at the present time that interests more people than the great subject of Canada and its future. In fact, people are just beginning to discover that there is something more than a narrow ribbon stretching across the Northern frontier of the United States. The difficulty with the Canadians who live in this country is that when a citizen of the United States asks one of them for a book on Canada which after reading would give him an adequate idea of the country, its history, its present position and its possible future, there is no book which can be recommended. We have a great many books about Canada and some histories of Canada, but nothing that gives a picture of the country in its proper perspective and with sufficient details to complete it in an artistic way.

The result is that I have been thinking for some time about such possibilities, and have been fortunate enough to secure as an author possibly the person who could best do this work. In fact, I believe she can do it best, or I never should have secured her.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
AUG 20 [illegible]
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

We expect to have a book on Canada by Miss Agnes Laut. It will have possibly three hundred pages or more, and we are assured of a sale of some forty thousand to begin with. We shall be very much disappointed if it does not go to one hundred thousand. Why I am writing to you is that I believe in getting out such a book as this it would be wise to have the opinions of representative men in the Dominion of Canada as to what ought to be included in such a book. I do not mean by this that I would ask you to give an exhaustive opinion, but to suggest what seem to you things that cannot afford to be passed over. I assure you that our firm would greatly appreciate any answer you may make to this question, and more than that, it will help us to present Canada to the world from the most favorable and comprehensive point of view.

Yours very truly,

Dictated to E.S.

Ginn & Co.

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CANADA

Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 21, 1906.

My dear Locke:

I was absent at an Old Boys' Re-Union at Berlin when your letter of the 6th inst., was received at the Department, and since my return I have not had an opportunity of acknowledging it until today. I must ask you therefore, to pardon me for not having replied at an earlier date.

I am pleased to know that your firm intend to publish a book on Canada of the kind of which you speak, and I much appreciate your kindness in including me among the number whose opinions you are requesting as to what ought to be included in such a book.

I presume that,as a background for such a work, there will be the usual historical sketch of the political and constitutional development of the country and the features instant thereto, and a descriptive account of the natural features of the country. What a writer might be apt to overlook is both the political and industrial significance of the future arising out of the geographical position of Canada in its relation to other parts of the

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British Empire and the rest of the world. The great railway development, the settlement of the West, the vast areas available for cultivation, the possibilities of trade with the Orient, are all features demanding special attention. The continued prospects of the industrial classes at a time when immigration has been so enormous is something which should be noted. There is perhaps not another country in the world in which the standard of the comfort of the masses is so great or the opportunities for the many are so numerous as in Canada.

Some emphasis should be given, I think, to the evidences of culture which are so rapidly increasing in our midst. Enough work has been done by Canadian poets, writers, artists and others to demand some special recognition.

One might suggest almost an infinite number of subjects, but it is altogether probable that most of them have already been thought of and noted. The one or two points here mentioned will probably have been noticed, but I think they are worthy of some emphasis. The book should, I think, try to off-set any current false notions about the country in a marked way. Rudyard Kipling's "Our Lady of the Snows", gave the idea that Canada is a northern uninhabitable clime,

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and Sarah Bernhardt's remark that there are no evidences of culture in Canada have between the two of them helped to convey to many a false impression of the country. Special care should therefore, I think, be given to remove both impressions to the extent to which this may be possible.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

George H. Locke, Esq.,
C/o Ginn & Company,
29 Beacon St.,
Boston, Mass.

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CANADA

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

5075

Ginn & Company, Publishers

OF

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON

EDWIN GINN
G. A. PLIMPTON — FRED B. GINN
LEWIS PARKHURST — O. P. CONANT
T. W. GILSON — F. M. AMBROSE
M. H. MILTON — RICHARD S. THOMAS
C. H. THURBER

Dictated by

29 Beacon Street, Boston,

My dear King

Many thanks for your letter re Miss Lamb's proposed book on Canada. It is going to be a great success.

I am about to go on a holiday out to the north west. Things are going well here tho' I may return to Academic life as I have received some tempting offers and the teaching is something from which I parted with some regret.

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5076

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Ginn & Company, Publishers
OF
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON

EDWIN GINN
G. A. PLIMPTON — FRED B. GINN
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T. W. GILSON — F. M. AMBROSE
H. H. HILTON — RICHARD S. THOMAS
C. H. THURBER

Dictated by *29 Beacon Street, Boston,*

This form treats me handsomely and of course I like to be living in Cambridge once more.

Mrs Locke wishes to be kindly remembered to you. Mother sent you enclosed in this message

Yours Sincerely
Ginn & Locke

Aug 24/06

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CANADA

My Father married
abt. three years ago, & I
am no longer in charge
at home. It happened at a
v. good time for me (as
otherwise I might have felt
the change ~~a little~~ more) as
I was rather ill at the time
& very worried at having to
be away from my Father,
Brother, (the only one who
lives at home). My Step-
mother is v. nice & we all like

5077

TELEGRAMS.
ALLESLEY.

TEL. 357.

ALLESLEY,
Nr COVENTRY.

July 20. 1906.

This address will find me for a short time. When in Engd Council getting St Lawrence ?

Geo Mrs Iliffe.

Dear Mr King

Accept my heartiest congratulations on the honour Sir. has been conferred on you. It is just splendid. From my knowledge of some years ago now! If

Ad. Sept. 16-02

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CANADA

My Father married
abt. three years ago, & I
am no longer in charge
at home. It happened at a
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Acc. Sept. 16-02

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5078

first batch.

I wonder how you have been getting on otherwise all this long time, for the C. M. G. tells me that your work has been hard & arduous. Please write & tell me sometime. I hope all is well with yr. Mother. I, otherwise, my love to me brother.

The hard day in which you work, I am sure that no one deserves more this recognition wh. you have received, & I am sorry that my letter to congratulate you, won't arrive in the

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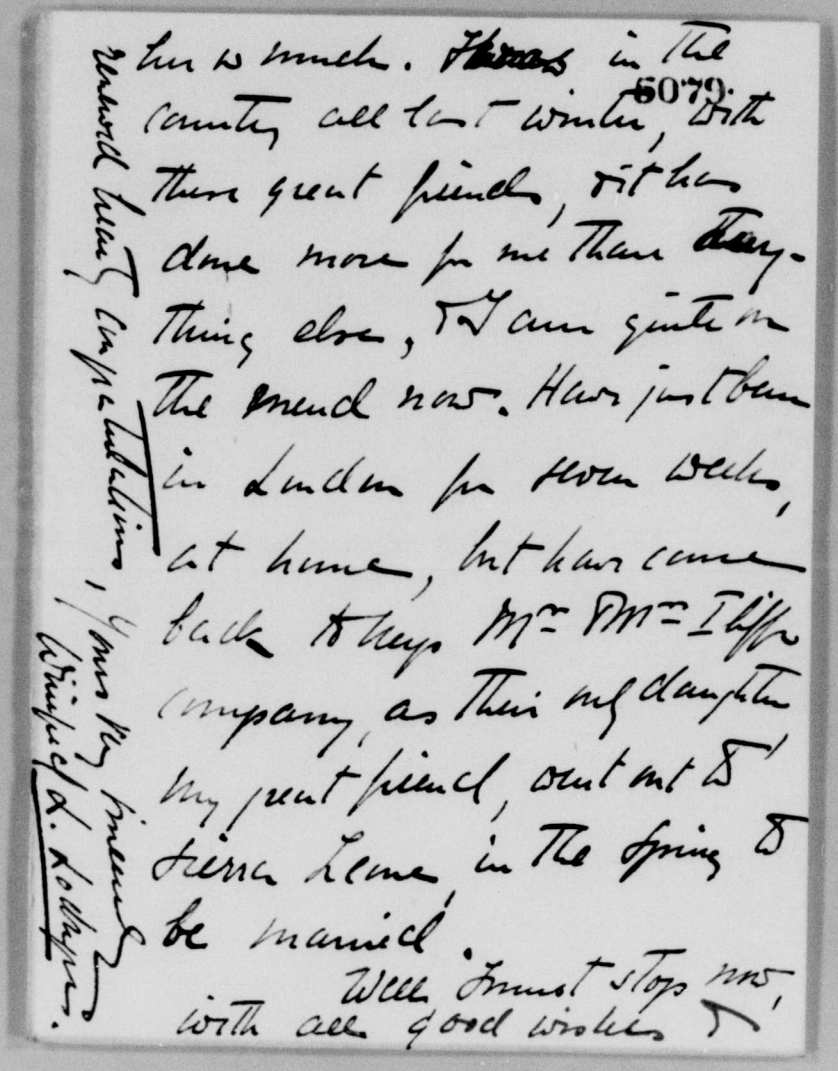

has so much. Thanks in the country all last winter, with three great friends, & they done more for me than anything else, & I am quite on the mend now. Have just been in London for three weeks, at home, but have come back to keep Mr & Mrs Iliffe company, as their only daughter my great friend, went out to Sierra Leone, in the Spring to be married.

Well I must stop now, with all good wishes &

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CANADA

5080

C/o Mrs Iliffe.

Sept. 25.06.

Dear Mr King

Welcome to England!

I am so sorry, however,
that I shall not be in
London, for if/y. visit
is only a flying one, I
shall not be back.

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London, and Taking the place of their daughter just now. However she will be returning home the end of October, I expect.

Hoping you will have a successful time with the "British Ministers" with many visits, that I am not at home.

Yours very sincerely
Winifred Lothrop.

If by any chance you are in Town part, I hope you will let me know, for Mr. Mrs. Lipp will be pleased to see you & any meal you like to expect. They are such very good friends Mine, & as

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c/o Mr. Iliff

Dec. 3. 06.

Yours very sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King.
Rockyer.

Dear Mr. King

By now I expect you have landed & received my letter, &c. by the day, and written rather in a hurry.

I am very sorry that I should not be in Town yet

have a pleasant visit & also a successful one. Let me know abt. how long you are staying, in case I can run up a little sooner than I expect.

The country is beginning to look v. lovely with the autumn colours. But I suppose they will seem rather pale by-&-by after the Maypole!

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Station). My Father
Director & my brother
Assistant Director, they
wd. be very pleased & shew
you round, if you could
find time to go. But I
know you are very busy
at present, & my brother,
Dr. Lockyer, is
there every day from
9.30 to 4. p.m. Not Sat. (aft.
I do hope you will

Thursday cannot take you
down home. I don't expect
Saturn till towards the
end of October.

How however been
wondering whether you wd.
care to see the Observatories
at South Kensington (in
Exhibition Rd. behind the
Post Office, near S. K.

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CANADA

5084

Of McIlliff.

Oct. 25.06.

Dear Mr King

This is only a line to tell you that I am not returning to London after all just yet, nor from

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CANADA

not dle you, even if you are
in London after you visit
to Scotland.

I am very sorry
things have happened
like this, it sd. have
been so nice to meet
again after all these

years. It is a v. sudden
arrangement my stopping
in here a few days
longer.

Hope you received
my letter safely, wonder
whether you will manage
to see the Hawthornes.

Many thanks for yr.
letter from St. Ermin's Hotel.

With best wishes &
hoping next time will see you,
Yrs. v. sincerely
Bon Voyage! Winifred Ladorkyn.

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CANADA

5086

P.S. Shan told my brother
you may possibly call at
the Observatories, but that
you are very busy & that
it is quite uncertain.

W. L. L.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

It was very kind of you to remember about the News-papers, many grateful thanks for them.

Yours Sincerely
Lorne Lorne

Jan 16 '06

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Sherbrooke, Que.

June 29, 1906.

M. L. Mackenzie-King, Esq., C. M. G.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to take this opportunity of extending my congratulations to you on the honour which has been conferred upon you by His Majesty the King.

Trusting that you may be long spared to carry the honour thus conferred.

Youts truly,

H. Logie

ack. July 4-06

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CANADA

1. 11. 06.

Dear Mackenzie King

I find that I have got to leave London tomorrow night at 6.30. Could you possibly manage to lunch with me tomorrow at 1.30 at the Travellers Club I am trying to get hold of Brodrick & one or 2 others

yours sincerely
Lucas.

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CANADA

2. 11. 06.

Dear Mackenzie King,

I am so
sorry that you
could not come to lunch
today and also that
my sudden change of plans
will prevent me from
seeing you again. I have

care. I send a small
basket of fruit with
very best wishes for a
prosperous journey.

Yours very sincerely

Lucas

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unfortunately got to go out of London tonight.

I can't tell you how sorry I am that I didn't know sooner that you were in London or that I haven't been able to do anything since I did know. I feel that it is such a very poor return for all your kindness & apart from this I should so very much have enjoyed another talk.

Please promise to let me know at once when you next return to England, & let it be soon. That despicable address the House of Lords should always find me.

On the chance of your not being the best of sailors, though I have no doubt that you

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CANADA

5092

371 Daly Ave.

My dear Mr. King:
"The Secret of Heroism"
has afforded me much
pleasure & also given me
much food for thought,
all of which is now
thoroughly digested & I
know I shall so enjoy
discussing the Author's
clever work when next I
see you. Very many thanks

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And all good wishes for
the New Year.
Most sincerely Yours.
Florence M. Lynch.

Friday Dec. 31st.

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5094

The Outlook

287 Fourth Avenue
New York

Editorial Rooms

Cable Address
OUTLOOK NEWYORK

February 20, 1906.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Mabie is at present absent from the office on a short midwinter vacation, and hence I acknowledge at once your letter to him of the 15th inst. and also report the safe arrival of your book, "The Secret of Heorism." I will bring both to Mr. Mabie's attention as soon as he returns.

Yours truly,
Anna [illegible] Knight.
Secretary.

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

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CANADA

5095

The Outlook

287 Fourth Avenue
New York

Editorial Rooms

Cable Address
OUTLOOK NEWYORK

February 26, 1906

Dear Mr. King:

I shall read with great interest the little volume you so kindly send me; and what you say about Mr. Harper's feeling for me touches me deeply. After I have read your biography I shall certainly write you again.

Sincerely yours,

H. W. Mabie

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

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CANADA

5096

6 Mountagu Mansions
W
Saturday.

My dear King,

I've just had an inspiration.
Why don't we take Miss
Hamilton along with us to
supper? She will probably
be at the Theatre on
Tuesday night. What do
you think? I'll leave it
to you.

Yours
Glan MacAlister.

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6 Montagu Mansions
Portman Square,
W.

My dear King,

I hope you will have returned victoriously from your struggle at Fernie by the time this reaches you. It was hard to have to rush off to the Pacific after a laborious Atlantic voyage without a moments rest. But this is to give

you news up to date. I have seen much of the little establishment in Sloane Square since you left & have nothing but good news to report. About 3 weeks ago they moved from their not quite satisfactory lodgings to a delightful furnished flat (10 Cadogan Mansions, Sloane Square, W.) which has been taken for some months, and there they are blissfully comfortable and well looked after. Mrs. Hamilton is in touch with Mrs. D'Oyly Carte & hopes soon to be on

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the edge of ~~a~~ Comic Opera engagement, & she has made a highly successful first appearance at a provincial concert. I have heard much of her singing lately, & she has every chance of doing well, so she is in good spirits & full of hope. Her brother is expected to arrive before Christmas & complete the party. He is coming over to do research work at St.

Mary's under Sir. A. Wright.

It will be a good deal of a relief to me to know that there is a man in the house, as two women on the edge of professional life in London need as much help of a masculine kind as possible.

Miss Hamilton is playing on steadily in the Shaw pieces, and I am pretty confident that before long she will be given her chance in a part really suited to her. So far, of course, she is engaged in the useful drudgery of understudying & playing minor

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parts. She looks well & I think is happy enough. She is obviously popular at the Theatre & soon, I hope she will have gathered a solid body of friends and acquaintances. I am trying to collect a few for them on my own account.

I don't know if her people still worry about her being on the stage. If they do, I hope they don't

make it the chief burden of their correspondence, as that would have a depressing effect only, & it would be easy for her to suffer depression — away from home & among strangers.

In the next 6 months at least I shall be able to keep a close eye on their fortunes, & even after that I am likely to remain in London for a while if not for good.

I hope you are doing a little effective work in Canada with

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[7]

regard to our Cabinet & letting people know that Lord Elgin & Winston are not the malignant little — Englanders that some papers paint them.

We are on the edge of a gorgeous fight between Commons & Lords. Imagine your feelings as a sound Liberal if you had passed a bill by a majority of four to one after months

[8]

of discussion in a House of Commons just elected with an overwhelming mandate to pass that very bill, & you had it mangled to pieces & thrown back at you by a mediaeval assemblage of Squires, ennobled brewers, and high-church prelates, who told you that it knew far better than you did what the real wishes of the country were. Wouldn't it make you — well, carry on a bit!

Now more now.
all good wishes for 1907.
Yours ever
J. Ian MacAlister.

5100

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CANADA

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
. . THE MANSE . .

REV. R G. MACBETH. M. A.
MINISTER.

5101

Paris, Ont., Dec 31 — 1906

Dear Sir.

I have been greatly interested in your book 'The Secret of Heroism' which I have had for some time but which I only read recently. It takes some time to get round to all the books. I am in the habit of giving Sunday night addresses based upon striking books when they are worth while and took up your book last night as a character study for young men. I have known young men like Harper and they are always interesting as their influence. I think I understand Harper's attitude in regard to the Church and the reason for it. I have endeavored in my own ministry to make the Church a real integral part of the community's life and not a side attachment. I was pastor in Winnipeg for 8 years and in Vancouver for over 4. and have always taken an interest in Social Problems. I have had some share in strike settlements. I think Harper showed marvellous insight in those matters. Ch 15 8-15 9. He gives a true view of things as they are. Thanking you for the book. Yours sincerely D MacBeth

Ans'd Jany 24th '07

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120 Broadway
New York May 4th. 1906.

Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Mr. King:-

Before leaving Government House I received a copy of your "The Secret of Heroism", and I have read it with much satisfaction.

I spoke to Mr. Bertram about the matter and they fully understand that a new edition of five hundred copies is to be distributed for Mr. Carnegie's account under some arrangement to be suggested by you to Mr. Bertram.

My object in writing at this time is first to thank you for your consideration in sending me your most interesting book, and secondly, to express my pleasure at meeting you and the hope that I may soon have the satisfaction of welcoming you here in New York.

Faithfully yours,
Solon S McCook

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CANADA

120 Broadway
New York July 9th. 1906.

W.L.Mackenzie King, C.M.G.
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:-

I wish to congratulate you very heartily upon your name being on the list of those receiving honours in connection with the King's birthday, and especially upon your designation as Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

With best wishes for your continued success and the hope that your good work may always be recognized as in this case, I am,

Faithfully yours,
John D. Rockefeller

do not fail to let me know in advance of your coming to N.Y.
JDR

ack. July 13-06

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Ottawa,July 13,1900.

My dear Mr.McCook:

It is indeed kind of you to extend your congratulations to me on the honour recently conferred by the King. I assure you that I appreciate them as well as your good wishes very sincerely, and shall always be deeply grateful for them.

I fear I owe you an apology in not having written to thank you before this for the kind letter you sent me shortly after your return from Ottawa to New York,and for the brief historical sketch of "The Fighting McCooks" which you so kindly sent me. I read it through with the greatest interest,and am indeed pleased to be able to number among those whom I have been fortunate enough to meet,one who

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is a member of so illustrious a family. The record which the little sketch contains should be an inspiration to every man who loves his country.

Allow me to thank you again for your kind invitation to me to call on you in the event of my being in New York. I shall certainly not be in your city without giving myself that pleasure.

With kindest regards, and again with warmest thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

John J. Hoffock, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

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means much to her to have
such honor come to her Boy.
Mrs. Macdonald joins me in the
kind word and wishes to be remembered
to you.
With kindest regards
Yours faithfully
D Bruce Macdonald

W. L. M. King. P. M. G.
Ottawa
Ont.

Yale Bay
Manitoulin Is
July 13th 06

My Dear Rex,

I trust a few lines of
congratulation from the backwoods
where news comes slowly will
not be too late. I was very glad
indeed to see your name in the
list of birth day honors and wish
to let you know that I felt so.

You have done well and made use
of great opportunities in a manner
proving your right to have them.
The mark of appreciation for your
work that has been shown by the
powers that be must be welcome
to yourself and your friends. I rather
fancy you will be best pleased for
your mother's sake, for it will

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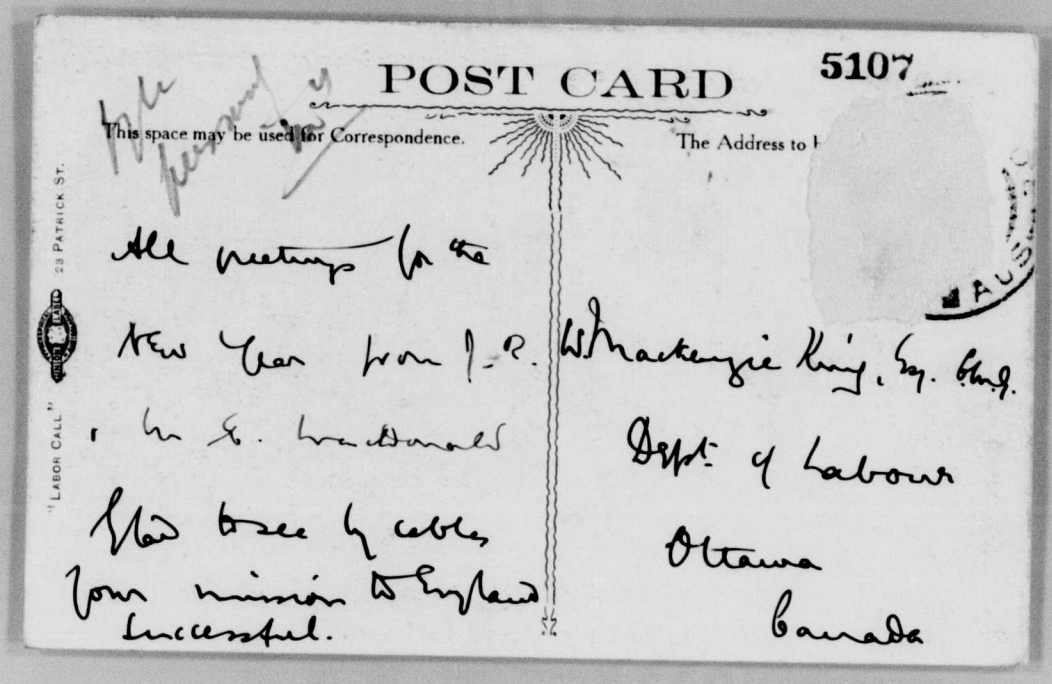
POST CARD

5107

This space may be used for Correspondence.

The Address to

All greetings for the
New Year from J. R.

Rt. Hon. W. Mackenzie King, Esq. M.P.
Dept. of Labour
Ottawa
Canada

Glad to see by cable
your mission to England
successful.

"LABOR CALL" 23 PATRICK ST.

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Federal Labor Party—Second Parliament.

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CANADA

5109

THE LABOUR PARTY.

Secretary :
J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P.

Telegraphic Address:
"Labrepcom, London."

Telephone:
1213 Victoria.

Victoria Mansions,
28, Victoria Street,
LONDON, S.W.

(M)

June 11th, 1906.

My dear Mackenzie King,

My wife and I are going through Canada this autumn and on our way are to call at Ottawa. We shall leave Liverpool some time about August 17th and we should be glad to see you while we are in your neighbourhood, as we have many things to talk over with you.

I should like to know what is going on in the way of emigration : what its effect is going to be on the Canadian race ? How far Quebec has remained separate from the rest of Canada ? What position the Jews are now occupting in Canada ? What the industrial mind of Canada is, e.g., Protection, Imperial Prefernce, &c., ? I should also like to see at least one of your Settlements, say, a Salvations Army Settlement of a Doukhobors Settlement.

If possible, I should also be glad to have an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If you could help us in any way, in this or in a similar direction, we should be exceedingly obliged.

We are going on to New Zealand and out time in Canada will be quite limited.

We follow your proceedings with much interest.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUN 25 ...
ANSWERED.

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5110

THE LABOUR PARTY.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Ramsay MacDonald

(M)

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5111

THE LABOUR PARTY.

Secretary:
J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P.

Telegraphic Address:
"Labrepcom, London."

Telephone:
1213 Victoria.

Victoria Mansions,
28, Victoria Street,
LONDON, S.W.

June 29th, 1906.

My dear Mackenzie King,

I am delighted to see that you have got so far on that you are now C.M.G. I hope you will have plenty of opportunities during a long official career to go even higher.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

J. Ramsay MacDonald

(M)

Ack July 13-06

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5112

18 August 1906 — King Edward Hotel, Quebec.

My Dear Mackenzie King

We have reached your national shores & hope to be in Ottawa on ~~Tuesday~~ Wednesday.

I hope we shall see you. We have introductions to one or two of your Ministers & M.P.s particularly Paterson, Fielding, Fisher. But I suppose it is difficult to see them at present. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was here but left yesterday. Is there any chance of seeing him?

Adieu till we meet - perhaps on Wednesday at the latest to leave Montreal by the 9.40 a.m.

Yours very sincerely

J. Ramsay MacDonald

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Rt Hon W. Mackenzie King C.M.G.
Dominion Minister for Labour
Ottawa

Hamar MacDonald Esq



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CANADA

5114

Dear Mrs Mackenzie King -

I am so glad you went to beautiful Knebworth yesterday and did not stay in horrid wet - dingy London -

I am going into the country myself today for a week. (mid week). but shall be very glad if you will come to see me on Sat Saturday next for 3d at 5-

a.h.

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CANADA

5115

24 Langco St.
Oct 29 - 1906

We are leaving for Italy
on the 7th but possibly you
may find time, next week
to lunch with me at my
club - the Grosvenor St. —
But of this we can
speak on Saturday.

Sincerely yours.
Macdonald of Earnscliffe

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Ottawa, May 11, 1906.

Dear Sir:

Would you have the kindness to send me, if the same is available, a statement showing the relative costs of shipment via C.P.R. land and water routes of wheat and flour from Calgary, Alta., to Liverpool, and Calgary to Yokhama, Japan, and Hong Kong, China; also cost of shipment of coal, fish and timber from Vancouver, B.C. to Liverpool, and Vancouver to Yokhama and to Hong Kong.

I am gathering together some information on the question of trade between British Columbia and the Orient, and am desirous of getting this information for use in connection with the same. I will be very grateful for any information you may supply on this subject.

Yours very truly,

W.R.MacInnes, Esq.,

Freight Traffic Manager, C.P.R.Co.,

Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

5117

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
OFFICE OF THE FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER.

HAP. MONTREAL. 12th May, 1906.

M. 57017.

Ralph Smith, Esq., M.P.

House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir/-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst, regarding rates of freight from Calgary and Vancouver to Liverpool and the Orient.

The present rates on the articles you mention are as follows,-

Calgary to Liverpool, on wheat 46¾¢, on flour 44½¢ per 100 lbs.

Calgary to Yokohama) on flour 40¢ per 100 lbs.
Hong Kong)

Vancouver to Liverpool, on canned fish 85¢ per 100 lbs.
on pickled fish
in barrels - - 96½¢ " " "

on lumber (fir, larch or spruce) $1.06 per 100 lbs

on lumber (cedar and pine) $1.16 " " "

Vancouver to Yokohana) on canned fish $6.00 per ton weight of 2,000 lbs.
HongKong)

on pickled fish
in brls. - - $6.50 per ton weight of 2,000 lbs.

The rates mentioned are made up of the inland rates, plus the ocean rates from the seaboard, and as, you are no doubt aware, ocean rates are continually fluctuating, the through rates named are therefore only approximate.

As there is never any coal shipped from Vancouver to the Orient, or to Vancouver we have nothing in force on this business. You

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also ask for rate on lumber from Vancouver to Yokohama and Hong Kong. Each shipment of this business is subject to special contract, but the rate is about $10.00 per thousand feet, but as already stated these ocean rates change, and this would be merely approximate.

Trusting the information I have given will be of service to you

Yours very truly.

W. R. MacInnes.

Freight Traffic Manager.

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9f 2000 cost 600

1 " 600

2000

160 600 x 100

30. 2400

600 : 100 :: 2000

100

2 60000

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CANADA

Ottawa, December 20, 1900.

My dear McKenzie:

I hope you will accept from a fellow clansman a little volume, which I feel sure will be of some interest to you. Notwithstanding that it was written by myself, it contains much that I know will appeal to you. It is a memoir of my friend Harper, who was associated with me at one time in the work of this Department. You may, perhaps remember my referring to him in some talks I had with you. I wrote the book after returning from Nanaimo, and had really intended to send you a copy long before this. However, the delay up to the present gives me an opportunity of sending with it my best wishes to you for Christmas and the New Year, as well as for the years to come.

I have often thought of our talks together while in Nanaimo. Though it was a little over a year ago, it seems in some ways but yesterday, in others like years. I have forgotten many incidents of the strike, but I shall always remember the opinion I formed of the men who were on the committee with which I had to deal, and particularly the high regard which I had for yourself.

With best wishes, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

John Roderick McKenzie, Esq.,
Kennedy st., Nanaimo, B.C.

P.S. The book is being mailed under separate cover.

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Dunham
July 13th, 1906.

Dear Willie,

Allow me to add my tardy congratulations to the many that you have already received and although perhaps a little late they are none the less sincere.

I have not heard from Mac for some time but I know that I should have written again before now and will

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do so before very long.

I have grown to like this little country town very well, and the life has taught me many things in which I was sadly deficient before.

It is a pleasant, rolling, stony country, picturesque by reason of its irregularities. For the most part the farms are small but the farmers coming as they do from Scottish stock are naturally thrifty and have overcome many difficulties that must have been encountered in its first wild state.

I hope that you are very well, and have likewise and "making it go" as I know he will.

With kindest regards and best wishes for further success, I am

Sincerely Yours,
Norman T. Mackenzie

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq. C.M.G.,
Ottawa.

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5122

SUPREME COURT
OTTAWA 30 June '06

My dear Mr Mackenzie King,

I was delighted to see the announcement which has just been made of the Imperial recognition of your public services by your being made a C.M.G. by King Edward.

The honour strikes me as quite remarkable in being conferred on one so young as yourself, and has given me pleasure for many reasons,

Bell fol 9a

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I pray that you may long
live to serve your Country,
and to receive still greater
honours.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely,

James Mackenzie

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
C.M.G.,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

5124

50, Draycott Place,
S.W.

Tuesday. October 23. 1906:

Dear Mr King

We are wondering whether you will come and dine with us one night next

5 o'clock, except on Sunday, but if you could let me know I would ask Mrs Dugdale to come too as she is anxious to meet you - she is a niece of Mr A. J. Balfours, and Mrs Sidgwick's.

Yours sincerely
Olive MacLeod:

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week at 8.15 - would
Wednesday the 30th ocit
you, or if not Monday
either the 28th or 5th ?
My mother would be
so pleased to make your
acquaintance.

If you are in this direc-
tion before then do come
to tea one afternoon and
look at my autographs
- it will be easier then
than at dinner. I am
almost always in at

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CANADA

5126

50, Draycott Place,
S.W.

Friday . October 26 . 1906:

Dear Mr King

Alas! I am obliged to go out of town today for the week-end - I am so

Yours sincerely

Olive MacLeod.

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sorry, especially as it is a sudden thing.

I shall truly be at home on Tuesday and Tuesday by 5 - and on Tuesday all the afternoon, so dont write again, but if you have time come.

I hope we shall succeed in getting one or two nice people to meet you on Wednesday.

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CANADA

50, Draycott Place,
S.W.

Friday. December 28. 1906.

Dear Mr King

How kind of you to remember my interest in your studies work, and to send me such a good description

accept them yourself.

Yours sincerely

Olive MacLeod.

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CANADA

of it. - It must be thrill from our Scottish Office
ing to do and most sates very soon !!

factory when you achieve
the success you did on this
occasion.
I hope you are going to
need a representative

Please remember me to your
father and give him our
best wishes for the
New Year - and also

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COOK AND McMASTER,
ADVOCATES.

JOHN WILSON COOK.
ANDREW ROSS McMASTER.

CABLE ADDRESS
"DREWMACK"

Royal Ins. Bldg
~~157 ST. JAMES STREET~~,

MONTREAL 26/6/06.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie,

I have just come to
my notice that you have
been made a C.M.G.-

Might I ask you to
accept my warm
congratulations?

Yours very truly,
Andrew R. McMaster.

Ack. July 4-'06

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 4,1900.

My dear Mr.McMaster:

Among the many kind words which I have received from friends during the last two or three days,none have brought me more true pleasure than those conveyed in your kind letter of congratulation. I thank you most sincerely for your generous thought in writing me,as well as for the congratulations which you have sent. Your letter has recalled our pleasant meetings both at Ottawa and Montreal. I sincerely hope that it may not be long before another occasion may bring you to Ottawa,or take me to Montreal.

With kindest regards,and again with very sincere thanks,I am,

Sincerely yours,

Andrew B.McMaster,Esq.,
Royal Ins.Bldg.,
Montreal

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CANADA

5132

RIDEAU CLUB 1913

1 April

My Dear Mr King.

I am glad to say to notice an appreciative review of your admirable book in the London Spectator of 31st inst.-

'He who loses himself finds himself.'

Yours very truly,
Angus Mackintosh

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

M

Dear Mr. King

It was most awfully good of you to send me such a charming wedding present and I appreciate so much your thinking of me - Thank you also for your kind good wishes, but I am indeed sorry you cannot offer them to me in person before 3 Oct. However if your plans are changed at all in that be most happy to see you. With kindest Regards & again thanking you for your lovely gift. Believe me

Yours Sincerely
A. Mildred Macpherson

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CANADA

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Ottawa
April 13th 26.

My dear Mr. Rice
So many thank
s for The Secret of Heroism
which I received yesterday -
I appreciate very much your
sending it to me, and I
am looking forward
with great pleasure to reading
it - With best wishes for
a very happy Easter
Believe me
Yours Sincerely
J. Mildred Macpherson

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49 Somerset St.,
Ottawa. 16th Dec., 1906

Dear Mr. King:

I have just now finished reading, not for the last time, your new book, and I wish to thank you for that memorial and inspiration.

It is my misfortune that I knew Harper but slightly and had seen little but the lighter side. Needless to say, I liked him and would have been glad to have known him better.

When he left us, I felt, as all must have felt, with what unhesitating noble generosity he freely gave a full life which held much for him (for he must have known how remote was the chance of escape), but until I read your book I owned

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realize how many good reasons there were for seeing in Sir Sala-had a type of the clean white-ness of Harpis personality

To have lost such a friend was a loss indeed, but to have the memory of such a character is consolation indeed. It is good to know that there is a record by which the influence of his life still lives and works among men, for good; such a beneficent memorial is that which he might have wished.

At the risk of reintroducing an old acquaintance I enclose a copy of some verses of Henry Newbolt which seem true to interpret some of Harpis spirit in all his undertakings

With renewed thanks for your book and for the inspiration it may give. I am

Yours sincerely

J. G. Macpherson

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.
Ottawa

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Vitaï Lampada

There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight —
Ten to make and the match to win —
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat —,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote —
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red, —
Red with the wreck of a square that broke; —
The Gatlings jammed and the Colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's fair, and Honour a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks:
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind —
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria June 30/06

Dear Mr King,

Allow me to offer my congratulations across the continent on the honour recently conferred by the press despatches upon you +

I trust you may long enjoy it and gather more laurels in years to come.

Yours Sincerely

Lawrence Hagerae.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq C.M.G.

Ottawa -

Ont

Ack. July 7-06.

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Ottawa,July 7,1908.

Dear Mr.Macrae:

Of the many kind notes which some of my friends have sent me during the last few days, none has brought me more pleasure than yours,just received,recalling,as it does,my meetings with you in Hamilton,and the more recent word or two which we had while you were in Ottawa not long ago.

I am deeply grateful for your kind congratulations and generous wishes. They are the more welcome,coming as they do,so unexpectedly,and from one for whom I have so high a personal regard. This is only one more of the many kindnesses for

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which I am indebted to you.

With very kind regards, believe me, as always.

Yours sincerely,

Lawrence Macrae, Esq.,

Prime Minister's Office,

Victoria, B.C.

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THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE
TORONTO
NEWTON MACBRAVISH, EDITOR

Toronto.Dec.11th,1906

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.C.M.G.

Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I am desirous of getting an illustrated article on Rideau Hall,treated in a somewhat reminiscent or picturesque way,and I have thought that you would be particularly well qualified to write it. Would you care to ? If you would I should be glad to hear from you, and to receive any suggestion that you might care to make. There is no great hurry.

Yours very truly,

Editor

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
DEC 13
ANSWERED.

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The Workers' Educational Association

FOUNDED AUGUST, 1903.

To Promote the Higher Education of Working People primarily by the Extension of University Teaching; also by

(1) Assistance in the Development of an Efficient School Continuation System.

(2) The Assistance of Working Class Efforts of a Specifically Educational Character.

(3) The Co-ordination of Popular Educational Effort.

198, WINDSOR ROAD,

ILFORD, ESSEX.

October 29th 1906

Dear Sir,

May I venture to ask you to accept a copy of a little biography of Arnold Toynbee? It is a tribute to his memory from one who not having seen him was yet inspired by him.

I enclose some papers at Miss Toynbee's request, stating briefly the aims of an Association which, working hopefully, owes much to his teaching. If you will kindly send Canadian address, I will get a photo of the grave.

Yours Faithfully

Albert Mansbridge

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq,

Ack. Nov 1st 06

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Paris, Febr. 12, 1902 **5143**

Dear Mr. King.

I know you have done many useful things while I was busy writing one big tedious books — One feels always obliged to apologize for such a waste of time. Anyhow, the book is there — a history of the beginnings of the factory system in England — and I send it to you with my best regards. I hope you will help it to work its way into Canada, and perhaps into the States, where I know you have numerous friends. Believe me with kind regards

yours sincerely

Paul Mantoux

Answ. May 17-02

39, Faubourg Poissonnière, Paris IXe.

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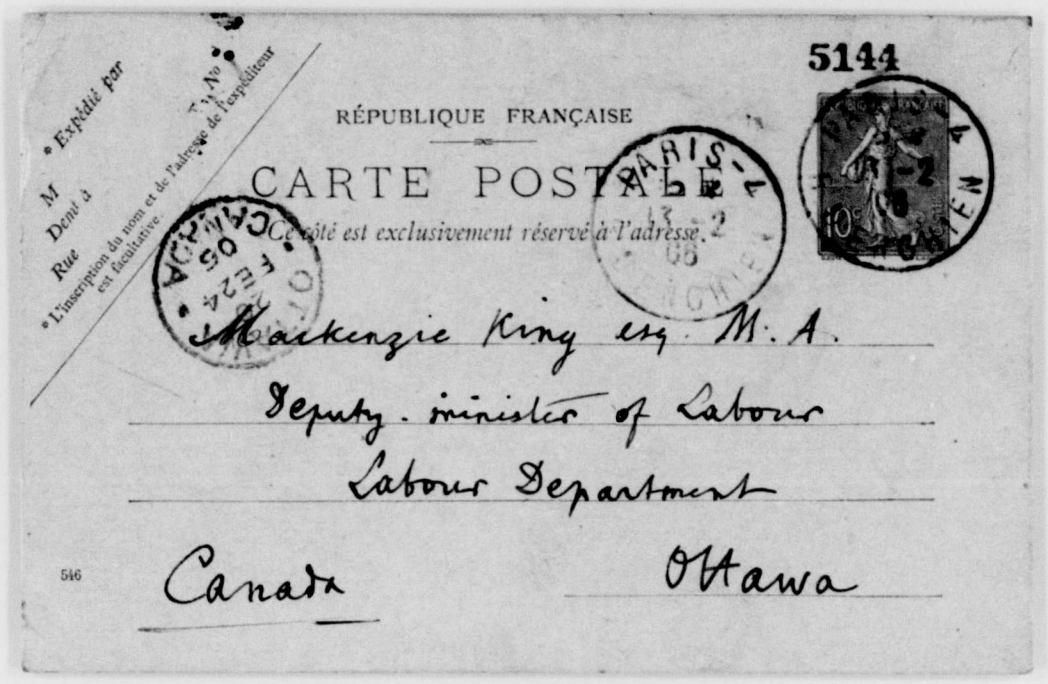

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RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

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Demt à

Rue

* L'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur est facultative

Mackenzie King esq. M.A.

Deputy. minister of Labour

Labour Department

546 Canada Ottawa

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✓ Industrial Relations
✓ Mantoux, Paul

Ottawa, May 31. 1906.

My dear Mantoux:

I am sorry that the nature of our Labour Gazette is not such that it is not possible for me to do more than, as mentioned in my letter to you, give a very brief notice of your splendid book, in its pages. Such as it is, it will have this much in its favour, that it is the only book, other than a purely official report, which has received any notice in our Labour Gazette. You will quite understand why, unless we should undertake to review books generally, it is a wise policy not to review any. The Gazette will be out in about two weeks and I will send you a copy.

The more I look into your book, the more I am impressed with the fact that it certainly should be published in England and in English, and I can think of no better publishers than the Mac-Millans. Why do you not translate the book yourself, and make an arrangement with them for publishing it? Perhaps you feel that in writing the book and publishing it in your own country, you have already done all that you care to do. Of course I know nothing of what your intentions or desires or present arrangements may be, and therefore hesitate to make any suggestion. On the other hand I feel that the book is of a kind that some person is apt, sooner or

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later,to undertake the work of translation,if you do not do it yourself,and possibly do it without consulting with you,or what is worse,will go along and take out chapters or the substance of it and embody the material in a production of his own. I think, therefore,that the book ought to be translated and copyrighted at an early date. It may be that until the book gets well on the market you would feel that an English translation might prejudice the sale of your own edition,and for this reason prefer not to have an English translation made. If this is not so,however,and you think it would be a good thing to have the volume translated,I would like to know whether you know of anyone who is doing the work at present,or whether you have made arrangements with anyone toward this end. If nothing has yet been done,what would you think of my undertaking the translation,provided I could make an arrangement with some first-class publishing house such as the MacMillans in England for the publication of the book,when translated,on such a basis as would be satisfactory to you?

I have before me a translation by S.Morley Wickett,Ph.D., lecturer on Political Economy and Statistics at the University of Toronto,of the volume, "Industrial Evolution" by Carl Bucher, Professor of Political Economy,University of Leipsic. I find,on reading through the prefatory note which Mr.Wickett has written, that the volume has had in Germany an unusually large circulation,

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and has recently been translated into French,Russian and Bohemian. I predict the same for your book,substituting German for French and English for Bohemian,and if this is to be the case I would indeed be pleased to have the honour of sharing in the work.

I am fairly familiar with English economic history,and particularly with modern industrial questions,so that I feel I could do justice to the task,so far as the economic phraseology is concerned. I might require,in the work of translating,the assistance of one or two French and English scholars,but as I have among my friends at Ottawa,many who are such,and on whose co-operation I think I could count in any undertaking of the kind,I would feel pretty sure than any translation I might undertake to make would be to your entire satisfaction.

Please do not think me presumptuous in making this sort of suggestion to you. I know that my name might never occur to you in this regard. On the other hand,it may be that my connection with the Government of Canada as Deputy Minister of Labour,and my being a graduate of both English and United States universities would,for your purposes,make me a more suitable person to undertake the work of translation than some other who might undertake the work.

I should add that were you to think it desirable to have the book translated I would feel that it is most desirable

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that the best publishing house possible should be obtained,and the Macmillans because of their having three publishing houses,in England,the United States and Canada,as well as because of their high rank as a publishing house in connection with economic works. would be the best. Of course I do not know whether they would be willing to undertake the publication. I would have to see what could be done in that way,but I know rather intimately one or two of the men who are a strong influence in the company,and I think I could secure their support. Wickett's volume,which is entitled on its back "Bucher's Industrial Evolution" has been published by Henry Holt & Company of New York.

I would be glad to have your views on this matter,and please do not hesitate to speak quite frankly. My main purpose in writing you now is that you may know how I feel,and not be tempted to make any arrangement or allow anything to be done which might be less satisfactory.

With very kind regards,believe me,as always,

Yours sincerely,

(S'd) W. L. Mackenzie King.

M.Paul Mantoux,
39 Faubourg.
Poissonnière.
Paris IXe
France.

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grades universitaires anglais et américains, se raient en effet une excellente introduction auprès du public de l'Empire Britannique et des Etats-Unis. Mais il faudrait faire prendre à ce projet une forme pratique, c'est à dire trouver un éditeur. Voulez-vous demander à Macmillan, puisque vous êtes en rapports avec la maison, d'examiner le livre? peut être seront-ils d'un autre avis que les représentants de la maison à Londres, qui ont traité cette affaire prima facie, et sans lui accorder réellement aucune attention. Vous pourriez voir à quelles conditions se ferait l'entreprise, et m'en écrire aussitôt.

Je n'ai actuellement aucun engagement vis-à-vis de personne, traducteur ni éditeur, et je n'en prendrai aucun sans vous avertir. Si nous pouvions faire ce que vous me proposez, ce serait, je crois, une chose excellente, pour laquelle je vous devrais beaucoup de remerciments, et qui établirait entre nous, j'espère de nouveaux liens amicaux. J'attends donc un mot de vous, et de mon côté je me

Paris le 14 Juin 1906

Industrial Relations
Mantoux, Paul

PAUL MANTOUX TO WLMK.

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39 RUE DU FAUB^G POISSONNIERE

Mon cher Mackenzie King.

Vos deux lettres m'ont fait le plus grand plaisir car rien n'est plus agréable, lorsqu'on a fini un ouvrage, que de l'entendre louer par un lecteur vraiment compétent. Et je suis presque confus des éloges que vous m'adressez. — A vrai dire pendant que j'écrivais ce livre, j'étais plein de doute sur le résultat de mon travail: je craignais d'avoir tenté une entreprise trop difficile, et de rester finalement écrasé sous la masse que j'avais soulevée. Ce sont des approbations comme les vôtres qui m'ont rassuré et m'ont donné plus de confiance en moi-même. A certains moments je me disais que ce livre pourrait me valoir mon grade de docteur ce serait peut-être le seul service qu'il pourrait rendre; mais à présent j'ai meilleur espoir sur son avenir.

L'idée de le faire traduire en anglais m'est

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vendre tout de suite. Et lorsque j'ai reçu votre lettre, j'étais revenu depuis quelques jours à peine d'un petit voyage à Londres, entrepris tout exprès pour trouver un éditeur. Plusieurs maisons ont reçu ma visite : Macmillan d'abord, auquel j'avais pensé comme vous ; John Murray, Longmans, Green and Co., et Methuen. Enfin, j'ai reçu depuis mon retour, une lettre de Heinemann, qui demande à examiner le livre en vue d'une traduction.

Macmillan et Murray ont répondu négativement. Et c'est ici que je regrette de n'avoir pas eu les recommandations personnelles que vous m'offrez si aimablement : Macmillan m'a fait rendre le livre sans le lire. J'aurai certainement une réponse prochaine des autres, mais je l'attends encore. Je ne sais pas d'ailleurs si leurs propositions me plairont.

Votre proposition d'être mon traducteur est un honneur pour moi, et je ne saurais trop vous en remercier : en entreprenant cette tâche longue et ingrate, vous me donneriez une preuve extraordinaire de l'intérêt que le livre vous inspire. Je serais impardonnable de refuser, mais je ne puis, pour les raisons que je vais vous dire, accepter immédiatement. — J'avais pensé, non à traduire le livre moi-même, mais à le faire traduire sous ma surveillance directe, par une personne que je connais : l'ouvrage contient d'ailleurs un grand nombre de citations anglaises que j'ai traduites, et dont je puis seul fournir le texte original. Sans cela, il faudrait rechercher ces textes dans les livres d'où ils ont été tirés, ce qui serait très long. — J'ai parlé de cette combinaison aux éditeurs de Londres que j'ai vus, en leur demandant de faire les frais de cette traduction, plus un pourcentage sur la vente. L'avantage d'avoir un traducteur tel que vous, et le plaisir de collaborer en quelque sorte malgré la distance, sont des motifs très suffisants pour me faire renoncer à cet arrangement — qui du reste n'a pris aucune forme définitive. Et votre titre actuel, vos

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39 RUE DU FAUB.G POISSONNIERE

Fiens prêt à vous écrire si la réponse d'un des éditeurs de Londres est de nature à changer mes dispositions ou les vôtres.

Je n'ai pas à présent de projet de voyage en Amérique, mais je trouverai certainement, un jour ou l'autre, le temps de vous rendre visite si j'en ai l'occasion. Il faudrait que je fasse ce que ont fait plusieurs de mes compatriotes : quelques mois de conférences dans les universités. Je ne sais pas, d'ailleurs, si on me choisira jamais pour cette ambassade, mais cela n'a rien d'impossible. — Je serais heureux de pouvoir vous voir chez vous, et de connaître votre beau pays autrement que par les yeux des autres.

Nous autres Français sommes très casaniers, vous savez. Mais vous, il est probable en tout cas que nous vous reverrons ici. En attendant l'occasion de vous revoir, merci encore — particulièrement pour la mention de mon livre dans la Labour Gazette —

Et croyez, mon

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bien cordialement à vous

Paul Mantoux

J'ajoute, au sujet de notre projet de traduction, que mon livre serait certainement beaucoup mieux traduit par vous que par la personne avec qui je me serais peut-être entendu. J'ai donc toutes les raisons du monde pour préférer cette solution, si elle présente des conditions pratiques satisfaisantes

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Paris. 39 Faub. Poissonnière
July 7. 1906

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Educational Matters
Mantoux, Paul

My dear Mackenzie King

The more I think of your kind proposal, the more I believe it would be a great mistake not to avail myself of it.

The London publishers are showing themselves very reluctant to undertake a piece of business which is their opinion would not sufficiently pay. But I feel rather confident, as you do, in the future of the book. It would be well worth the while to try Americ as publishers: your help, of course, would be very valuable to me if you can undertake to persuade them.

I send you by to-day's post an article in the Literary Supplement of the Times (p. 230) which is very satisfactory, and may impress those who can't much appreciate the book by themselves. Believe me

yours sincerely

Paul Mantoux

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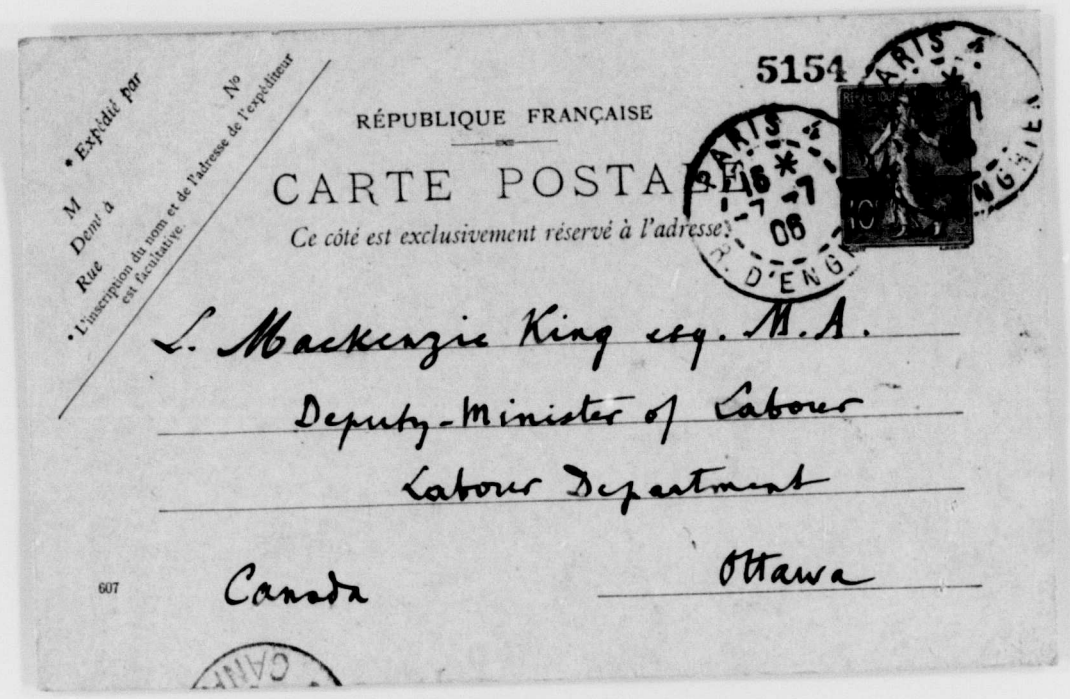

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PAUL MANTOUX TO W.L.M.K

Paris, July 12, 1906

July 12th, 1906

39, Rue du Faubourg Poissonnière

Industrial Relations
Mantoux, Paul

My dear Mackenzie King.

My publisher forwards me to day the following letter.

Department of Economics
Dartmouth College
Hanover N. H.

July 1st 1906.

"My dear Sir

"I have been reading with great interest and profit your able and suggestive book on La Révolution Industrielle. and have felt that this first complete and adequate treatment of this important phase of industrial hist ory should be made available to English readers through a translation.

"I am therefore writing you at the suggestion of the publishers Henry Holt and Co. to inquire whether, in case you have not already made arrangements, you would care to authorize a translation which would be published for American and English readers. It might be necessary to abridge the work somewhat, leaving out a goodly portion of the footnotes, and perhaps a chapter or two. If this were done, I think it would have a large sale in the United States for use in University classes. But I hardly think it would be of use in its present extended form.

"May I inquire whether you would be willing to have an abridged translation made, and on what terms?

Very sincerely yours
Frank Haigh Dixon
Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College.

What could I do but inform Mr. Dixon ~~but to inform him~~ of your kind proposal of undertaking yourself the translation of my book, and to ask him to communicate

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with you about it? Perhaps there is something to do in that direction, if you are not sure to find a publisher yet.

But I must know before all what you do think of the proposal? Would an abridged translation do? I suppose it would make the publishing of a complete translation impossible? On all these points I must have your advice, and I hope you will be my translator: Prof. Dixon does not say he wishes to translate the book himself. He seems to act merely as Messrs. Holt and Co's adviser.

Anyhow, I am very glad to have received his letter, which strengthens my belief that an English translation of the book has a fair chance to be successful. Believe me

yours very sincerely

Paul Mantoux

PAUL MANTOUX.

I saw a few days ago Mr. Dale Harris of Montreal, who came from Dijon where he has spent the winter and spring. I found he has greatly improved in his French. He will give you my best regards when he meets you.

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Garches. 17 Avenue de la Celle St Cloud
(Seine et Oise)

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Aug. 15. 1906

Industrial Relations
Montreal, Paul

My dear Mackenzie King,

I am glad to send you my best congratulations for the honour bestowed upon you by the British government: I am sure nobody deserves it better than you do; the reading of the Labour Gazette enables me to appreciate the excellent work you are doing for your country, and to foresee the brilliant career which is just beginning for you.

Thank you very much for the article, the value of which is much increased by its exceptional character in a publication like yours. I would have thanked you already, if I had not been far from home when it was received here: I had to go to the army for one of our regular periods of 28 days - the last one in my case. I am now in

Rec'd Sept 5-06

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a country house near Paris, enjoying some rest, which seems to me delightful indeed.

What about our translation? The American professor, who had written to me about it some time ago, writes again, that it is all right if you can undertake the work, and that his only wish is to see the book translated into English. Have you tried Henry Holt and Co.? As soon as you see your way to a practical solution of the problem, I shall on my side set myself to work, in order to provide you with the quotations etc. I hope I shall be able to secure the collaboration which you were so kind as to offer to me: a translator like you is not to be found easily. Believe me

yours very sincerely,

Paul Mantoux

PAUL MANTOUX

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✓ Industrial Relations
Mantoux, Paul

Ottawa, Sept. 6, 1906.

My dear Mantoux:

I fear you will think that I have deserted you entirely. The truth is I have been expecting for a month past to hear, almost daily whether or not I would be sent to England this fall, in which event I had hoped that I might be able to perhaps have a personal interview with you. I have just learned that the Government has decided to send me to interview the British authorities in regard to certain legislation which it is hoped the Imperial parliament will pass in the interests of this country. I am leaving for London in about three weeks time, and will be glad if you would send me a line addressed in care of the High Commissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria street, London, S.W., telling me whether you are likely to be in England or whether, by taking a run over to Paris for a day or two I could count on seeing you there. If time will permit it, that is what I would like to do.

I might say that although having failed to correspond, I have not been neglecting your interests in the matter of the translation. I have had a letter from Henry Holt & Company, New York, asking me if I would be willing to undertake the translation. I wrote

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them on receipt of [illegible] letter saying that you and I were corresponding at the present time,and that I would probably receive from you the sole right to make a translation,but that I would be pleased to hear from them as soon as possible as to what proposition they were prepared to make,so that I could submit it to you,and learn from you whether or not it was acceptable. I have not,up to the present time,received a reply to this letter.

On the other hand,I have been in correspondence with the Macmillans through their Canadian representative,whom I know very well,and the president of the company here,to whom the Canadian representative has referred my letter. The president has written me that he has corresponded with the New York house of Macmillans, who state that they would be much interested in a translation of your book,but that until they see the kind of book it would make,it would be difficult for them to state what terms they would be prepared to offer,but that as soon as I am in a position to take up the matter with them by sending manuscript they will deal promptly with it. The president goes on to say that if the New York house publishes it,it will also be published in London by the Macmillans and in Canada,and will appear in the catalogue of the Australian branch of the English house in Melbourne.

I am writing to-day to the president of Macmillans,informing him of my intention of going to London in a few weeks,and asking for

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CANADA

letters to the head of the company there. Before seeing them,I will have had the opportunity of a talk or further communications with you across the Channel,and I think we could probably effect a satisfactory arrangement. Even if I am unable to undertake the translation myself,I have strong hopes of being able to secure the Macmillans for you. They,of course,would be in every way the very best house, controlling,as they do,the market in the English-speaking world.

I might say in regard to undertaking the translation,that my time during the coming winter is,I think,going to be less my own than I had at first expected. A good deal depends,therefore,on what you have in the way of translated extracts on hand,as to whether or not I would be able to undertake the work with the promise of carrying it through to your satisfaction. I would have to arrange with a stenographer to do the typewriting,and also,perhaps,with a translator in the Government who is a personal friend of mine,to give me the kind of assistance which I would need to push through the work rapidly. Something will,therefore,depend,of necessity,on the kind of proposition which the Macmillans or the Holts may make. However,I can discuss all these things with you in person much better than by letter.

Having written you as to undertaking the translation,I feel a kind of obligation to go on with it,and my very strong desire is to do so,if at all possible. I will be able to explain to you, however,wherein my time has become less my own than I had anticipated

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when writing you,and why it will be necessary in the event of my undertaking the work to resort to the expedients which I mention in this letter. I do so for another reason,which is that you may not rely exclusively on me,but see,in the interval,if there is any other arrangement which would be possible for you to make toyour satisfaction.

I have received your kind letter extending your congratulations on the honour which I have recently received. Believe me,that I appreciate very sincerely your kind words in reference thereto.

With very kind regards and hoping to see you in the course of a month,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Paul Mantoux,Esq.,
39,Rue du Faubourg Poissonnière,
Paris,France.

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Paris. Sept. 27. 1906.

Industrial Religious
Mantoux, Paul

My dear Mackenzie King.

Many thanks for all the trouble you are taking on account of my book. If we could get it published by the Macmillan Co., it would be even better than I was entitled to expect. I am sure your name will help on the book a great deal: if you can't find time to undertake the whole thing yourself. which I perfectly understand. I'll be never-theless indebted to you for taking the responsibility of it.

I am delighted to think I shall see you soon. I can't go to London now: my Teaching occupations must be resumed - after the long vacation. which is about to end - on Tuesday next. Oct. 2. But if you can spare a few days and pay us a visit, you are more than welcome. It is a pity our Paris flats are so short of room: otherwise you would have been my guest. But of course you will take your meals with us, and give us as much your time as you will find convenient. If you can come in the second half of the week, you will find me nearly free. My most busy day is Tuesday: between Thursday at noon. and Monday morning, my time every week is almost entirely mine - and will be yours.

I have no doubt we'll find it very easy to agree in a definite way about the undertaking which you kindly offered to pursue. I have many texts and notes in Paris which will make the work easier for you. Believe me with kind regards

yours very sincerely.

Paul Mantoux
PAUL MANTOUX
39 Faubourg Poissonnière

We are at present in a country house near Versailles: but we shall be at home after Wednesday next, Oct. 3.

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Paris, 7 Oct. 1906 **5161**

Mon cher ami,

Avez. vous reçu ma lettre ? Si vous êtes arrivé à Londres, j'espère avoir bientôt des nouvelles de vous. Si vous pouvez trouver le temps de venir me voir - de préférence dans la seconde moitié de la semaine - vous me ferez le plus grand plaisir. Je suis sûr que nous nous entendrons sans aucune difficulté au sujet de la traduction, et je vous remercie encore de tout ce que vous avez déjà fait pour moi à cette occasion. Je vous attends d'un moment à l'autre et me réjouis de vous voir. A bientôt, et croyez moi

bien cordialement à vous,

Paul Mantoux

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Industrial Relations
Mr King & N Seal in Paris 5165
Mantoux, Paul

St. Ermin's Hotel,
St. James's Park,
London, S.W.
Oct. 25th. 1906.

My dear Mantoux,

I owe you a thousand apologies for not having written to you long before this to tell you of my arrival in London, and to thank you for your kind letters. The explanation is that as I spent one or two weeks in Scotland before coming to London this time, I did not receive your last letter until arriving here a day or two ago. Your first letter, through a mistake at the High Commissioner's Office, was sent to Canada and has only just come back to me.

Though I have not written, owing to the great pressure I have been under since coming to London to further the special mission on which I have been sent over, before the business of the present Parliament got too much under-way, I have not been unmindful or neglectful of your interests. I wrote to Macmillan's telling them I was coming here and asking for an appointment, which I had at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. I had a long talk with Mr. George Macmillan of the firm, who had the previous correspondence in hand. The substance of what he said was this:- He would like you to forward to him a copy of your book. He will look it over himself and refer it to one or two persons at the London School of Economics, and will endeavour to let us know (if he receives the book promptly, before the end of next week) whether the firm would be willing to undertake the risks of publication. He said he was rather

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doubtful as to whether they would be able to make the venture, but if the prospect appeared at all favourable they would be willing to stretch a point in your favour. Should the firm undertake to publish the book they would incur all the risks of publication which would include a small allowance to meet expenses of typewriting, etc. in the preparation of the translation. After the risks of publication have been met, they would be willing to divide the profits equally, whatever they might be.

I might tell you, in strict confidence, that the reason I have hesitated, since first writing you, about undertaking the translation, and why so much depends upon what you may have in translated form, is that there is a possibility of my becoming a candidate for Parliament almost at any day, and on very short notice. If I were in the thick of a first campaign, I fear the translation might suffer. However, if you have much English material, or have any parts translated yourself, I would probably be able, with the assistance of which I wrote you from Ottawa, to see that the English translation was in good form, etc.

I am almost afraid that I shall not be able to get over to Paris after all, as, from cables which I have received since crossing over, I find it will be necessary for me to sail a week from this Saturday. I wish, however, very much that I could have accepted your invitation to spend a day or two with you. Nothing would have given me more pleasure.

Let me hear from you as soon as you receive this letter, and send over your book at once to Macmillan's. Address the firm, Macmillan Publishing Co., St. Martin's Street, London.

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We have at least made this much advance, that the Macmillan's are prepared to consider anew the publication of the book, and, in the event of undertaking it, to meet all risks.

Do please forgive me for not having written you more promptly and believe me, as always,

Your sincere friend,

WLMK.

PAUL MANTAUX, Esq.,
39, Faubourg Poissonière,
Paris,
France.

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CANADA

Paris. Oct. 27. 1906

✓ Industrial Relations
✓ Mr King + Seat in Parliament
✓ Mantoux, Paul

My dear Mackenzie King.

I am sorry to lose the pleasant prospect of seeing you here. I am especially sorry not to be able to thank you viva voce for the trouble you have been taking about my book. I'll send to-day — copy to Mr. George Macmillan and advienne que pourra. Did I tell you that the English Historical Review in its July number published a very favourable account of the book? I have met with no harsh criticism yet, and I really hope the work is strong enough to force its way on.

I wish you success as a candidate for Parliament. I have no doubt a great career opens before you. I am the more grateful to you for the time you manage to spend on my account, and I hope, if you undertake the translation, to spare as much work as possible by sending over to you all the English texts of my quotations.

5168

The terms offered by Macmillan are fair enough. The only question would be this: what does exactly mean "to divide the profits"? Would the firm keep the whole produce of the sale till a sum equal to the cost of printing etc. has been recovered and then give us 50% on the price of each volume sold? Or would they prefer any other system[x]?

The main point at present is, whether they will publish the translation at all. But if they do, I'll be much indebted to you indeed. Believe me

yours very sincerely

Paul Mantoux

x as, for instance, sharing the net profit on each volume from the beginning?

PAUL MANTOUX

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Paris, Nov. 9 - 1906

Personal
Mentioned

My dear Mackenzie King.

Mr. George Macmillan sends me a letter which contains very kind expressions concerning my book, but ends by a definite refusal to undertake the publication. I think I ought now, since there is nothing to hope from that side, to revert to Holt and Co.'s proposal.

You may remember that I received in July last a letter from Prof. Frank Haigh Dixon, of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., who offered in the name of Holt and Co to publish an abridged translation of my book, for the use of University classes. I answered then that you had been so kind as to offer to be my translator. Will you now try and write to Holt, from whom (you must take this into account)

Answ'd Dec 13-06

the proposal came without any request from me? I am sure they will be as ready to undertake the publication as they were four months ago.

5169

If you felt that you have taken too much trouble already about this, and if you were not sure to find the necessary time among your many and important occupations, don't be afraid of my being in the least angry with you. Tell me only if you care to write to Holt: otherwise I'll write myself.

I am so sorry that you have not been able to come over here, even for a few days. Now I feel it is a duty for me to go to Canada. But you know America seems to us much further off than Europe is to you. Believe me

yours very sincerely

Paul Mantoux

39 Faub. Poissonnière. Paris 9e

PAUL MANTOUX

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✓ Industrial Disputes Investigation Act 1907
✓ Industrial Relations
✓ Labour Disputes - Coal Strike at Lethbridge, Alberta
✓ Mantoux, Paul

Ottawa, December 13, 1906.

My dear Mantoux:

I fear that I am destined to begin everyletter to you with an apology. I assure you, however, that the circumstances which render this necessary are of a nature which I am unable to control. No sooner had I returned to Canada from England than I was immediately sent by the Government out to the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains near British Columbia, a distance from Ottawa of some 3,000 miles, to endeavour to settle a serious coal strike, the continuance of which was producing a fuel famine throughout the West. It is only a few days since I returned, and every moment of the time since then has been occupied in getting ready a report for Parliament, a copy of which I am enclosing. Your letter was here on my return, but this is the first moment I have had to acknowledge its receipt.

I fear it is going to be, after all, quite impossible for me to undertake the translation. Only to-day I have been asked to draft an act for the settlement of disputes in coal mines on the lines recommendation contained in my report, which measure will be brought before Parliament during the present winter session. It will take me, I fear, most of the winter months to handle this, along with other work in the Department, which I find is piling up even

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more rapidly than I anticipated it ever would. I would be glad, however,if it would be of any assistance to you,to look over the translation which you yourself might make,making suggestions in regard to revisions which might appear desirable,though I feel that with the splendid command of English which you have,even this would be hardly necessary. However,I would like in some way to assist you,especially as I feel that perhaps I am already responsible for having delayed the work some time.

As I wrote you some months ago,I corresponded with Hold and Company about your book. Though I wrote once or twice I did not receive a reply. I think,however,it would be best for you to write yourself. In any event the arrangement would have to be submitted to you for approval,and it would be better,I think,therefore,to have direct control. I shall be anxious to know what they do in the matter.

Again let me express my regret that I was unable to cross over to France during the short stay I had in England. I do hope you will carry out your intention of coming to Canada,and in any event,that we may meet some time in the near future.

With kind regards and best wishes for the approaching Christmas season,believe me.

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

Paul Mantoux Esq.,
39 rue du Faubourg.
Poissonnière.
Paris,France.

P.S. I presume you have seen the review of your book at p.606,Journal of Royal

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Statistical Society, September number.

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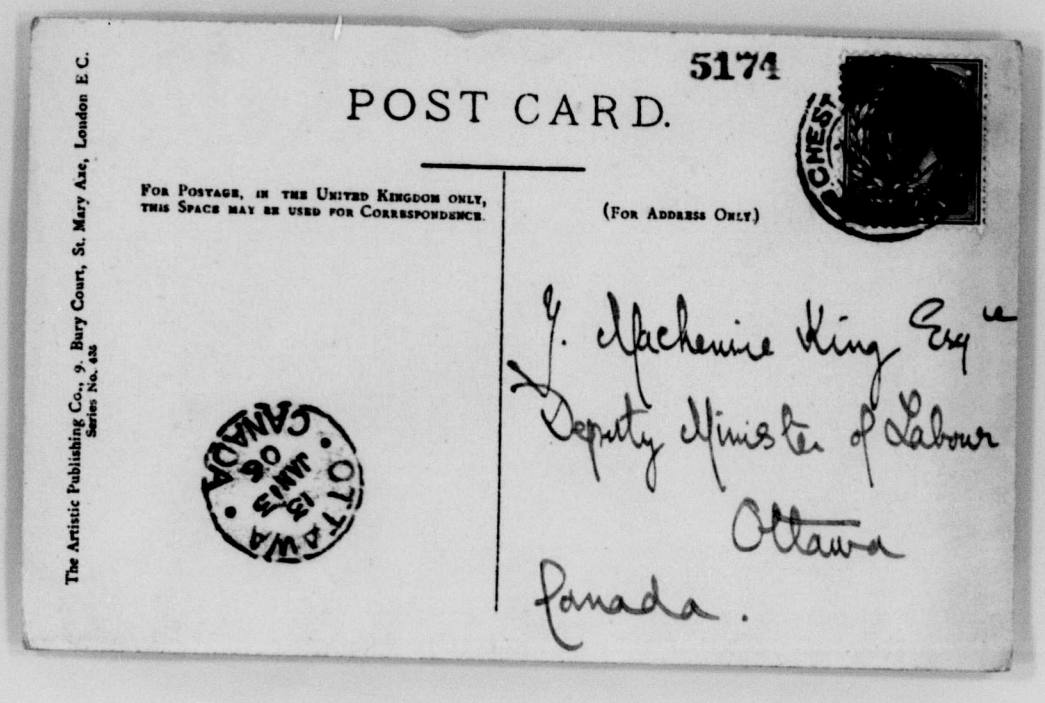

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No 5175

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 6. 3. 06

My dear Mr Mackenzie-King

I was delighted to receive your kind letter & book & have read the latter with the deepest interest & you must let me add admiration. Lord Grey had sent me a copy of the same volume only a few days previously & I am glad to be able to pass his gift on to a friend who I know will appreciate

somehow I must assure you of my sympathy in that loss though four years must have softened its keenest edge to you. I think I can understand what you went through at that time.

Your book has broken in opportunely as regards some misgivings I have felt of late about the spread of materialism in young countries.

I am rather impressed with the absence of the means of discipline in the

Amd. Sept. 16-06

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I cannot tell you how much interested I have been in the life & character of Henry Harper as you have revealed them to the world. The admirable tact & delicacy with which you have fulfilled your task fill me envy from the literary standpoint. But as I read your books I was more & more filled with sympathy as I realized with growing appreciation what the death of such a friend must have meant to you.

The blank in your life must have been grievous - one of those sorrows which darken the light of the sun for many a day. But it is something to have had such a friendship in one's life, such an affection & such an example must dignify & sweeten every word & deed. I feel

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TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD.

begins "Oh Lyric Love half angel a half bird" may remind you of it. Somehow it seems the requiem of two lives parted in time but full of faith as regards eternity.

I so often think of our delightful talks in Ottawa & how you helped & cheered me on my way. I look forward very much to picking up the threads of our too brief friendship in the future for it is a new worlds. We in the old world had to fight & struggle & agonize for our liberties civil & religious & the struggle evolved great nations & great men. Young countries succeed to these liberties (won after centuries of effort) by inheritance, not by personal effort. The field is so to speak cleared for them.

And at times I fear this may lead (as in the

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United States / to too great a preoccupation with purely material things. The discipline of suffering has been eliminated by the progress of science & civilization. Lord Grey does not like this view of mine at all, & he says justly such a character as that of Henry Harper refutes any argument. I do feel it is a very fine thing idealism showed her such a living force in Canada as Harper proved it. May others follow worthily in the path he trod for the greatness of the country stems on the lines of such men

That his dearest friend is inspired by ideals as lofty I honour full well.

You are sure to know Browning & the "Ring & the Book" well but if by any chance you have forgotten the passage at the end of the prologue which

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our various enterprises.

With kindest regards & hoping you will find time to write me an occasional letter

Very sincerely yours

Robert Laird Borden

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD.

very great pleasure to meet a fellow worker in so much sympathy with one's own outlook. And I like to think what good a noble things you are building into the structure of Canadian life & character.

Life has gone heavily with me since we met.

I found my Mother very ill on my return to England & thought a little better

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now she is still a complete invalid. Her sufferings have been very great & a mystery to watch. However as the spring advances I hope she may grow really stronger.

I seem to have accomplished little or nothing these last few months but naturally I have had many preoccupations.

We are living at my country home quite indefinitely

I am very anxious about the S. African situation & such work as I have been able to manage has lain in that direction.

I am sending you a report of my Settlement here. It's an old one but perhaps it might interest you to have some idea of our work. I am glad to say we are doing very well with

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TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 30. 9. 06

My dear Mr King

I was indeed delighted to receive your letter & hear there is a chance of seeing you again so soon. A hearty welcome first of all to England.

I hope you will have a pleasant & prosperous visit & that the Atlantic has treated you kindly.

I am coming to

home from London a little as excellent trains. However we may meet in Town this week & then can discuss our further plans.

I shall be after Thursday at 8 Gower Street W.C.

Saturday lunch would suit me if you cannot manage either evening. Please let me have a line as to how these suggestions fit in with your

Received Oct 5-06

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London all well this week on Thursday (4th October) & shall be there tdl Saturday.

I so much hope you will dine with me either Thursday or Friday night. Unfortunately I cant speak definitely thus today as to which days evening as my movements are uncertain. But I shall know in a day or two.

But I am also most anxious you should pay us a little visit here at my country home. My Mother would be very glad to welcome you & I need scarcely say how delighted I should be to have the opportunity of some long talks with you.

We are only three

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TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 9.10.06

Dear Mr King

Just a line to say if you have arrived would you dine with me tomorrow Thursday evening at the Ladies Empire Club 69 Grosvenor Street at 8 p.m.

In that case would you telegraph me ?

I need not say how delighted I should be to see.

with kindest. Believe me

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Yours . . .

Most sincerely yours

Robert Borden

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TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. T. 10.06

My dear Mr King

of course I more than ~~understood~~. Do come to us here on Saturday November 20 when you leave Scotland. We are on the Midland main line to the north, & it is a very simple journey here from Edinburgh or Glasgow.

My brother is giving a dance on Monday November

rpd. Nov 12-06

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22nd. It would be delightful if you could stay for that.

I shall be away this coming week end but after that shall be at home till November 6th.

Any date really would suit you. I should so much like you to see my home & we could have some really long quiet talks if you were able to stay with us. I wish your visit was not to be so brief. I much hope it will be very satisfactory from the business point of view. I am anxious to ask you so many questions about Canada especially about the development of your labour questions.

Most sincerely yours

Robert L. Borden

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Eng. 5187

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 18.10.06

My dear Mr King

Of course I quite understand. greatly disappointed though I am. I know full well how busy you must be, & the necessity, on these brief trips of putting 48 hours into the 24.

I do hope we may meet in spite of all these drawbacks but I must leave it to-

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you to suggest a little visit here if it should be possible.

I am not sure about being in London this month but will of course let you know if I come up.

Perhaps you would let me know when you propose to sail? I am kept here by a variety of local matters which all require attention & this is why I must make the country my head quarters.

I am most sorry to hear you are having difficulties with your mission. I hope these may be solved before you leave.

Warmest regards

Very sincerely yours

Violet Bonham Carter

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TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 23.10.06

My dear Mr King

I find I shall have to come to London next Monday. Will you dine with me that night at 69 Grosvenor Street at 8 p.m? I hope the Jack Tennants will be there & I particularly want you to meet Elliot Tennant who is a great power in our industrial reform movement

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& a most delightful woman.

Hoping so much we may meet this time

Most sincerely yours

Robert Borden

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CANADA

Ey. grouse 5191

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 2. 11. 06

My dear Mr King

I am ~~stating~~ the grouse to you addressed on board the "Carmania" this afternoon. As an extra measure of precaution I have sent a line to the company to ensure them being sent on the ship. It is indeed good of you to take charge of the birds. I once more. I shall welcome all affairs of state which bring you over! I was much relieved to hear that in the end the Colonial Office displayed a more conciliatory & helpful spirit. I think you must have been a most wholesome influence for the mandarins & I hope they will profit by your visit. Every good

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bothered with them.

I like to wish you bon voyage, & to say how more than glad I have been to see you again. It has given me the greatest possible pleasure to renew our friendship - I do hope it may not be long before we see you in the old country again.

do hope you won't find the parcel a nuisance. It is everything to have them sent direct & put in the cold storage. I suppose you will have them hung up on board but the steward will know about this.

I am most grateful for your kindness in being

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wish for your work a career in Canada. From time to time you must let me have news of you, & I need not assure you with what deep interest I shall follow your public life. You cannot be ignorant of the faith reposed in you by all your friends, & our conviction of the great & noble things which will mark your path.

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Good bye a au revoir

Yours with much friendship

Violet Markham

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be satisfied with the result, thus far— We are, of course, much nearer our friends, nearer the coast, and consequently more in touch with all that is going on— Everything is within easy reach, and we feel much more at home than we ever did in Ann— Hill St, pleasant as it was when one sat there.

5195

53 Garden Street,
Cambridge.

Jan. 17th.

Dear Mr. King,

I feel so terribly guilty toward you for not having the courage to write at all at so late a date— Still when you "know all" as they say in story-books, you will, I hope, acquit me of the worst crimes and extend your forgiveness to my misdemeanors— The

Pardon pencil— will write with better ink later.

Sincerely yours
Pearce D. Hunt.

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"all" I speak of is not
however of the tragic
description known
to melodrama - But
to speak simply, my
mother and I this
fall carried into
effect a plan which
We Lake Lod for
some time in mind -
namely a coopera-
tive Londe" and
Lone, instead of
two individual Londe
and Lonen By motely
found Lonekeeping
Lonen Lake Pa a

5196

and lonely a great
part of the time, in
a Londe by herself.
We Lake therefore take
togethes a large, old-
fashioned Londe on
Garden St. - the old
Dean Everett Londe, dir-
ly on the corner of
Shepard St & Garde-
and in this family man-
sion we Lake established
ourselves for Lhope
a long period. I Lake
taken the Lonekeeping
for the combined family
and everyone seems

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56 Garden Street,
Cambridge.

Just what the
wanted. I hope
so indeed.

I was very much
pleased with the
Xmas greeting from
you, which displayed
your smiling counte-
nance to such advan-
tage. The children
were consumed with
a desire to read
what letter the pain t
upon which you
were sitting was
also spelt, as well
as that behind you!

You can well under-
stand that coming
to Canada holds into
it not as small
undertaking. I ab-
sorbed all my anx-
ieties during September
and October, and now
were not really
comfortably settled
and free from work-
men about the house
before Thanksgiving.
The result, however
is so satisfactory that we
do not regret the trouble
we have had to arrive
at it. I hope you will

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soon being Cambridge again, and will keep us up and all for yourself -

My absorbtion in nursing is the cause of my having neglected to respond to your letters with regard to your sister's teaching in Cambridge this winter. I should have written to tell you why I could not devote myself to finding an opening for her, and I feel very much ashamed that I did not do even that. I do not think there can be a more difficult place in America in which to find a position such as your sister wanted, and I doubt if my best efforts could have been productive of any results - But you may have had help from more efficient friends, and she may have found

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Specific form it
has taken and is
to take -

I want to speak
here how touched
and grateful I am
for your continued
friendship, which
I hope may continue
and grow deeper
always. Faithfully
Yours friend, Marie D. Marsh.

53 Garden St.
Cambridge
July 26.
1906.

My dear Mr. King,

I am
enclosing you the
report of the meeting
yesterday, which I
told you last night
would surely be in
the Morning Herald.
I have read the Report,
and found it most
interesting, in the way

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I sincerely up in my
mind a lot of you-
ths Frank & all.
I do know I have
always had a leaning
myself towards pub-
lic ships in social ques-
tions of develop-
ment - I don't like
the word reform
- or the ideas it
conveys, and that
it why I find our
talks so stimulating
even ones and above
the great personal
interest I take in
your own develop-
ment and career -
I am so proud to
have known the
beginnings, and
foretell the power
you have strun-
ge be, if not the

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My dear Mr. King,

Just a line
to thank you for
remembering to
send the book
you spoke of
to me. I am very
glad to have it,
and the inscrip-

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I can is not
the least P
to values to
me.

When I have
read it I can
thank you
again, more
at length and
more appreci-
ively. Cordially
Yours D. Hart.

43 Garden St.
Cambridge. Mass
Aug. 6th — 1906.

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5203

Victoria Hospital
London
Ont Aug 3, 06

The Hon:
Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labor

Dear Sir
I have been appointed by the Victorian Order of Nurses to the new hospital to be shortly opened at Harrington, in Canadian Labrador by Dr Grenfell. In the letter I had from him today he told me to write and ask you whether the Canadian Fisheries Steamer will be calling at Harrington again this year, and, if it will, whether you will allow me to send by it my heavy baggage, such as

Ack. Aug 20th 06

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a sewing machine bed & bedding, bales or barrels of clothing for the hospital. and perhaps some furniture. If you will be kind enough to allow me to do so will you kindly tell me:

1/ How the articles must be addressed?

2/ when, and where, must they be sent to meet the steamer?

3/ What the cost will be?

Thanking you in anticipation

Believe me, dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Edith Mayou.

Whitlerock
30 miles
Quebec Station
Jacques Cartier

Quebec

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Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 20, 1906.

Dear Madam:

I am very sorry that when your letter of the 3rd inst., was received at the Department I was absent in Boston and that I have been absent almost continously from the Department ever since, so that I have not had an opportunity of ascertaining for you the information which you desire as to the sailing of the Canadian marine steamers.

I have today seen Commander Spain of the Marine and Fisheries Department and asked him about the sailing of the Government vessels. He informs me that the first government steamer which will be sailing in the direction of Harrington will not leave until about the beginning of October. It sails from Quebec to take the winter supplies to the light houses and stations along the St. Lawrence coast. The vessel calls at Whittle Rocks which is 30 miles at this side of Harrington, at which place there is a wireless station. Commander Spain informs me that the Department will be pleased to take any baggage you may have including sewing machine, bed, bedding, clothing, &c.,from

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Quebec to that point free of charge. The articles should be sent in the first instance, addressed in care of J.U. Gregory, care of Department of Marine and Fisheries, Quebec, Que., and marked for Doctor Grenfell's Hospital to be put off at Whittle Rocks, Labrador Coast.

The Department of Marine and Fisheries is to let me know the exact time the steamer is to sail. It will probably be well on into September when this time is fixed, so that,if you are leaving before that time, it might be well to have your articles sent to Quebec to be kept at the Marine and Fisheries Department there until the vessel is about to leave. Doctor Grenfell is sure to have a small launch in connection with the Harrington Hospital, and it could bring to Harrington anything which might be left off at Whittle Rocks. Should it appear that he has not this launch, perhaps we shall be able to persuade the Marine and Fisheries Department to have the vessel call in at Harrington itself.

Again let me say how much I regret the delay in replying to your letter. I am informed by the Department of Marine and Fisheries that no government vessel has left for the Canadian Labrador since early in July, so that there

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is the satisfaction at least of knowing that the delay in writing can not in any way effect a delay in sending any goods by the government steamer.

I hope if there is any way in which I can assist you by further inquiry or the like,you will not hestitate to write me,and I shall endeavour to be more prompt in sending future replies.

Yours very truly,

Miss Edith Maydn,
Victorian Order of Nurses,
London,Ont.

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Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 22,1906.

Dear Madam:

I have this morning received a communication from Commander Spain of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, stating that there is a possibility of the Canadian Government Steamer "Princess" visiting the neighbourhood of Harrington before the regular boat from Quebec sails in that direction. He has written Doctor Wakeham, the officer in charge of this boat, requesting him to communicate with me on the subject. When I hear from him,I will write you again.

Yours very truly,

Miss Edith Maydn,
Victorian Order of Nurses,
London,Ont.

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5209

H.U. Campbell

c/o Mrs. A. A. Briggs
21 Catharines
Ont Aug. 22 06

The Hon
Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Dear Sir
Thank you very much for the trouble you took to find out for me about the sailing of the steamer & for the permission for my things to go by it. I very much regret that I shall not now be able

Department of External Affairs
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 24 1906
ANSWERED.
Aug 24-06

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to avail myself of your kindness for, as I did not hear anything. I was afraid that it was impossible to grant my request, and hurry found out that they could go from Halifax by a trading steamer. (I could not discover any shorter route) I sent them off on Saturday, for I left London yesterday, and start for Labrador next week and I had to send them off before I left myself.

Again thanking you

Believe me

Yours truly

Edith Mayou.

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Dict.E.C.

Ottawa, August 24, 1906.

Dear Madam:

I was very sorry to learn from your communication just received that, owing to my delay in replying to your previous letter, you had already forwarded your baggage, etc., to reach Harrington via Halifax. Perhaps on the whole it may be more satisfactory to you to have the goods reach Harrington about the time you arrive there, and possibly the difference in expense, seeing that they would have to have been shipped in the first instance to Quebec, would not be very great. Nevertheless I cannot but deeply regret that I was so late in replying to your letter and hope that you will accept again my sincere apologies.

I trust that you will enjoy the work at Harrington. From what I know of Doctor Grenfell's work and of the work of the Victorian Order, I am sure it would be difficult to find an opportunity of higher or better service.

Wishing you every success, I am,

Yours very truly,

Miss E. Mayon,
C/o Mrs. A.A.Briggs,
St. Catharines, Ont.

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for you trouble

Believe me

Yours truly

Edith Mayor

5212

W. Grenfell
Bay of Islands
Newfoundland

Sept 6 06

The Hon
Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Dear Sir

Your letter arrived just as I was starting on my long and tedious journey to Battle Harbour, where I have first to go in order to be taken by D. Grenfell

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as I should[3] have been
had they gone by the
government steamer, so
please think no more
about the letter's delay
in reaching me. I
expect to be in Harrington
about the end of October
and shall doubtless
find everything there
waiting for me.

Again thanking you

to Harrington[2] to which no
line of boats runs as yet.
I am stranded here waiting
for the SS Home which is three
days late, she is unloading
her cargo of guano and
whale oil preparatory to
taking on coal and passengers
for Battle Harbour
It was so kind of you to take
all that trouble about
my things that I am
just as grateful to you

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Sutton Courtney near Abingdon
17 . 10 . 06 5214

My Dear Sir

I hear from Miss Tayntun, that you would like how we, & that you are interested in the works & memory of her brother, Arnold, my dear & never to be forgotten friend.

me well, but, as a matter-of-fact I could make my morning hour suit me, according to your convenience. From 1.30 till the close of the day I am full of engagements

Hoping that we may meet. Believe me

yours very truly
W. L. Mackenzie King

OA 19.01

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She also tells me that
you are returning to
Canada soon, but
will be in London
the last week in Oc-
-tober.

I am both in Town
just now, but
must come up on
October 25th for
a few days. If
it were convenient
for you to come see
me on the morning
of October 26th, at
47 Duke St
St James',
where I have Chambers,
it would give me
much pleasure.

11 o'clock in the
morning would suit

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5216

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. **CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.**

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, November 15, 1906.

John Mitchell, Pres U. M of A.
C/o Convention American Federation of Labour,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Would you kindly inform me if it would be possible for me to have an immediate personal interview with you. Also where it would be convenient for you to see me.

W.L.Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour.

Chge Dept.
Labour.

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5217

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. | HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. | I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. **CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.**

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, November 16, 1906.

John Mitchell,
Pres. United Mine Workers of America,
Indianapolis, Ind.

(Please forward if not at this address. Message most important)

Wired you to Minneapolis yesterday, asking if I could have personal interview with you earliest possible date, and to say where. Would be greatly obliged for immediate reply. Would like to leave Ottawa today or tomorrow at latest. Reply paid.

W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour.

Chgo Dept. Labour.
R U S H

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T. D. Form 1 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
J. TAIT, Asst. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. W. SNIDER Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

353 C

A-222 RA JN RM

8..

Minneapolis Minn Nov 16th-06.

W L MacKenzie King,

Deputy Min Labor, 3343 Phone

OTTAWA.

Can meet you Minneapolis National Hotel Monday nineteenth.

John Mitchell.

8.37pm

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T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates; in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, November 17 1906.

John Mitchell,
Headquarters American Federation of Labour,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Many thanks for wire received. Arrive Minneapolis Monday morning about nine. Will call on you National Hotel as soon after as possible.

Chge Dept. Labour. Mackenzie King.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3188

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

United Mine Workers of America.

and

Second Vice President American Federation of Labor,
JOHN MITCHELL,
Room 1111 State Life Building.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 7, 1906.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I regret greatly that illness prevented my meeting you while you were in this city. I take this occasion to write you expressing my high appreciation of the efforts you made to negotiate an agreement between the striking miners of Lethbridge and their former employers. You will, I am sure, be glad to know that, all circumstances considered, I feel that the interests of our members were as well protected as it was possible to expect.

I have written the secretary of our local union at Lethbridge expressing my approval of the contract, and I am confidently hopeful that the time is not far distant when an agreement will be negotiated directly between the United Mine Workers of America and the operators at Lethbridge.

I feel that it is only justice to you and to myself that I should say that any unfavorable impressions formerly made upon my mind concerning you have been dispelled entirely.

Assuring you of my high personal regard, I am,

Yours truly,

John Mitchell
President U.M.W.of A.

Encl - Dec 13-06

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Ottawa, December 13, 1906.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of the 7th inst., in reference to the settlement of the strike of employees of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company at Lethbridge. Your letter would have received an immediate acknowledgment, were it not that since I returned to Ottawa I have been so busily engaged in matters connected with the present session of Parliament that I have been obliged to hold over all correspondence for a day or two.

I am indeed much gratified to know that all circumstances considered, you feel that the interests of the members of your organization have been well protected as it was possible to expect, and that you have written the secretary of the local union at Lethbridge expressing your approval of the settlement reached.

It is scarcely necessary for me to say that the kind words which your letter contains in reference to myself, and especially the assurance of your personal regard, have given me unqualified pleasure. I have always had a very sincere regard for yourself, and for the work which you are doing on behalf of so many of your fellow countrymen and in the cause of humanity. It is a matter of

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satisfaction,therefore,to me to know that any unfavourable impressions made upon your mind concerning myself have been dispelled,and that you believe me to be worthy of your confidence and regard. I hope I may at all times prove worthy of both,and that the future may afford us both opportunities of mutual service in a field of common endeavour.

I regret very much that on account of your illness,I was so unfortunate as not to have had the pleasure of seeing you while in Indianapolis. I judge from your letter that you have quite recovered,which I sincerely hope is so.

With renewed thanks for your letter,and assuring you again of my high personal regard for yourself,believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

John Mitchell,Esq.,
President,United Mine Workers of America,
Indianapolis,Ind.

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T. E. MOBERLY,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, &C.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1019

TORONTO MORTGAGE COMPANY CHAMBERS
15 TORONTO STREET
ROOM 13

Toronto, September 7th 1906.

Dear Mr King

Please accept my thanks for your very kind letter of the 4th instant referring to my notice of your memoir of the late Henry H. Harper. I was glad to write as I fell about the book and feel confident that the influence of such a life, and such a book, especially on young men will be incalculable for good. Again thanking you for your all too generous letter.

Believe me to be
Yours most truly
T.E. Moberly.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa.

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TELEPHONES:

EDITORIAL, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING } 13051 P.O. CENTRAL.

CITY OFFICE, 11 & 12, CLEMENTS LANE, E.C. — 5522 AVENUE.

MANAGER AND ADVERTISEMENT DEPT } 13553 P.O. CENTRAL. 5432 GERRARD.

"Morning Post" Offices,
London, W.C.
Oct. 11/06.

Dear Sir.

One of our representatives called the other day at the Victoria Street Office of the Canadian Government with the object of securing, if possible, a interview with you on the subject of Canadian immigration. He was informed that you would be back this week and would be glad to see him next week if you would write to ask if you would be good enough to do so. He would like to see you at any time you desire Monday at any time you desire to fix. Yours Respectfully R. Lowery (News Editor)

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq
Ottawa

Oct Oct 18-06

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the King. The fact of Jean so fully deserving it is the gratifying feature of the incident. The recommendation originated with His Excellency & is another proof of his sympathy with his fellow men. There is a manly ring in his character and no matter what be his

ONTARIO
CUI HAE
THE MAGNA CHARTA OF JUSTICE

My Dear King

No one could have been more delighted than myself on reading in the morning Press of the announcement of your having the receipt of Recognition from

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station in life. He lives for the people
& his Country. In my judgement
he is pure gold. ~~that~~ nothing can
tarnish and the influence of his character
is an incentive to one to strive for the
uplifting of the masses of the
people and ought to develop sympathy
towards them in the hearts of the fortunate
or highly favoured of our people — I do
trust that nothing may separate you
from the cause of Labour in Canada
but on the contrary you may have the
opportunity of being even more useful

With best wishes

I am as ever
my dearest King

29 June 1906

Yours faithfully

W. L. M. Kenzie King Esq
Ottawa

J. J. Maclean

5226

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

DIVISION OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

37 Dana Chambers,
Cambridge, Mass.,
Sept. 25, 1906

My dear King:-

I have just returned from spending the summer in Europe. Hence my tardiness in offering you my hearty congratulations in connection with the bestowal upon you by His Majesty of the Companionship of St. Michael and St. George. Your friends fully appreciate this very signal testimony to your hard and successful work at Ottawa, and we all trust that more honors will come your way in due course. If you ever come down this way try to stay off a few days: I will see that you are made comfortable at the Colonial Club.

Very sincerely,
W. Bennett Munro

W.L.M.King, Esq., C.M.G.,
Ottawa, Ont.

The proposals of which we talked last Spring came to grief in the President's aversion to supplying the additional funds needed. I still hope, however, that the matter will be revived in a more attractive shape than we could have hoped for at that time.

acknl Oct-18-06

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St. Ermin's Hotel,
St. James's Park,
London, S.W.
October 18th. 1906.

My dear Munroe,

Your very kind letter of the 25th. September extending your congratulations on the honour I have received, has been forward to me from Ottawa, and I hasten to thank you most sincerely for your generous words. I need scarcely say that this further expression of your goodwill toward me is very greatly valued, and that I appreciate more than I can say your kindness in writing me as you have.

I am in London at present, having been sent here by the Canadian Government to interview the Colonial Office in regard to some legislation which we are hopeful of having the Imperial Parliament pass in the interests of our immigration and labour policy. I find it an exceptional and delightful experience.

It is most kind of you to feel the interest you do in my being at Harvard. I appreciate perhaps more than an offer from the President the generous interest which Professor Taussig and yourself have taken in this matter. I have always in my heart a longing for a return to the quiet of an academic life, but every day seems to add strength to the forces which are driving me more and more out into the active world. One never knows, however, how the wheel of fortune may turn, and

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it is therefore not a little comforting to feel that if stranded on one shore there is another to which one may be able to swim.

With best wishes and renewed thanks for your congratulations, as well as for your kind invitation to visit you at Harvard,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

PROF. W. BENNETT MUNROE,
37, Dana Chambers,
Cambridge,
Mass.

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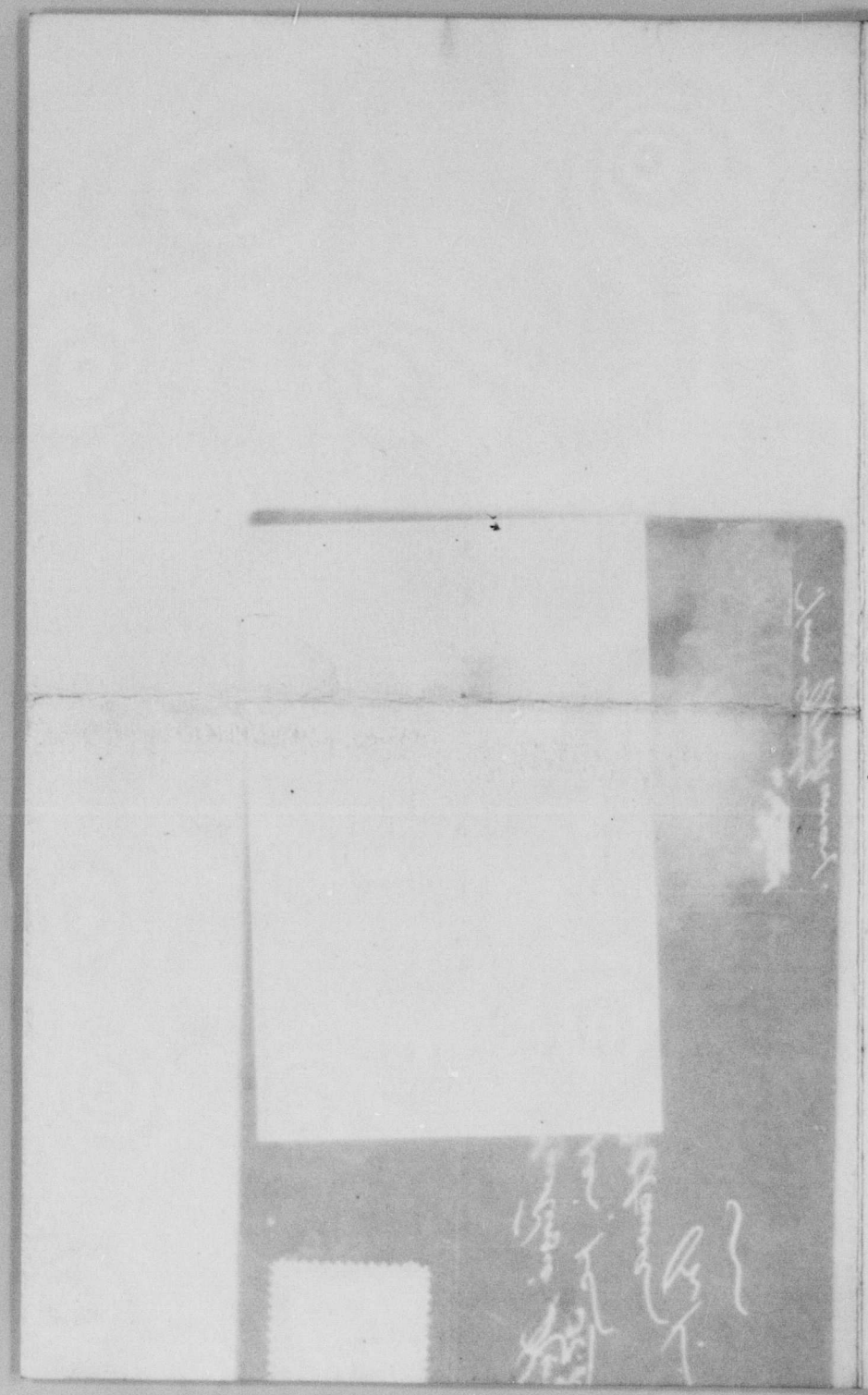

Hamilton, Ontario,
29th June 1906.

Congratulations
to
Sir William Lyon MacKenzie, K.B.
Grandson of W. L. MacKenzie, Patriot,
per per per

Permit a Card of Hamilton -
Where the MacKenzie blood
Is blest today, from Mount to Bay
With fervor and a flood
Of Gratitude for what befel
Fair Canada through W. L. -
To wish you health and wealth and fame
Upon your worthily-won K. B.

All Canada salutes with fervor
The Standard of renowned MacKenzie

Wm Morrow,
Bard of the St Andrews Society
of Hamilton.

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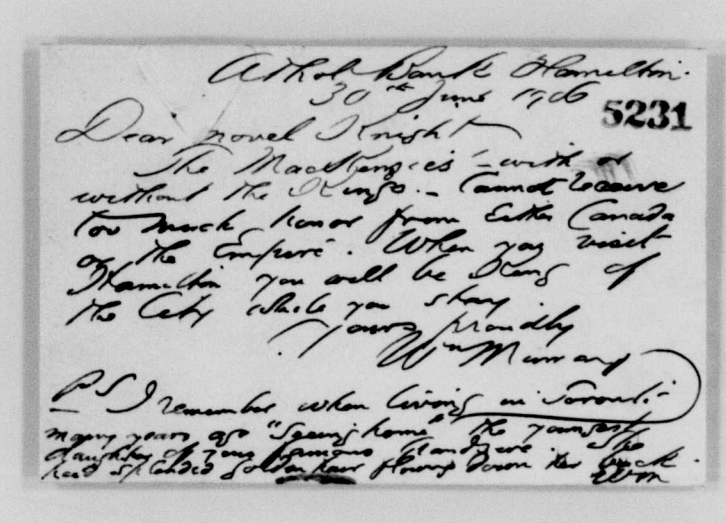

Ottawa Bank of Hamilton.
30th June 1906

5231

Dear Novel Knight

The MacKenzie's - with or without the King's - cannot leave too much honor from Little Canada of the Empire. When you visit Hamilton you will be King of the City while you stay

Yours friendly
W. L. Mackenzie

P.S. I remember when living in Toronto many years ago "Sparrowhawk" the Toronto Daughter [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Rock of Ages [illegible] Down the Creek.

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Ottawa. July 6th 06

Dear Sir!

I have delayed acknowledging your more than hearty congratulations so generously and poetically expressed until I had an opportunity of reading over your verses to my mother, who is now with me on a visit, and

heart towards one who holds so dearly a name also for which I have the greatest reverence.

I am with many thanks for your kind verses and wishes, Sincerely Yours,

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Wm Murray, Esq.
Bard of the St Andrews Society
Hamilton

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who is the youngest daughter
Elgar Breckenridge, - and then
young lady to whose golden
hair you refer in the note
you so kindly sent. She shares
with me my delight in
the warm feeling you have
for her father's memory, and
in gratitude for the high
place you give him in
your regard.

I have thought you
might be interested in seeing
the change which time brings
round, so I have cut from
my mother's hair a little
lock which I enclose. It
is now nearly all pure
white, as you will see,
but it retains the lustre
which I imagine it possessed
in her "golden" days. I
hope you will accept
it from me as a token
of the gratitude in my

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PRIVATE POST CARD.

Printed in Germany

THIS SPACE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

CONGRATULATIONS.

To Sir William Lyon Mackenzie, K.B., grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, the Patriot.

Permit a bard of Hamilton,
Where the Mackenzie blood
Is blest to-day from Mount to Bay,
With fervor and a flood
Of gratitude for what befell
Fair Canada through you, K. B.—
To wish you health and strength and glee
Upon your worthily won K. B.

All Canada salutes with frenzy
The grandson of renowned Mackenzie.
—W. M.

Hamilton, June 29th, 1906.

Yours Sincerely
W. Mawson

Sir W. Lyon Mackenzie King
K.C.B.
Ottawa

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Stratton House,
Port Carling, Muskoka.
10th July 1906.

My dear Sir William,

I received your most kind letter of the 6th inst on the eve of my departure from Hamilton to enjoy a couple of weeks vacation here on the Ontario Highlands.

I assure you that in all you say in it you gave me more pleasure than I can express; and when I beheld its priceless enclosure - nothing less than a lock of the "Solon hair" of the famous fairy I admired so much in old Bond Street Toronto

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Toronto - now the matter of
a man whom the King
himself delighteth to honor -
I felt that I was powerless
to Express my Gratitude, or
Either prose or poetry; and
I can only ask you to
assure Mrs King that I
feel more honored and pleased
by her Kindness than though
I were Knighted myself.
I feel admitted into a Circle
so Charmed that further Effort
for any higher social position
or Rank Canada is quite unnecessary.
May Time shed further favors upon
Both to yourself and Mrs King!
Yours Sincerely
Wm Murray

Sir Wm Lyon Mackenzie King
Ottawa.

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T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, November 17, 1906

A.M.Nanton,
Managing Director, Alberta Ry. & Irrigation Co.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Am leaving tonight for Lethbridge via Sault Ste.Marie.

Will stop over at National Hotel, Minneapolis few hours on Monday.

W.L.Mackenzie King.
Deputy Minister of Labour.

Chge Dept.Labour.

☞ **READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP**

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168 Park Street
Montclair

A Happy New Year
to you Mr? King and my
sincerest thanks for
your Christmas gift.
I went away a week
ago and did not return
until last night — when
I found all my Christmas
letters and packages awaiting
me. I will confess now
that I thought you had
forgotten all about me
and I am so ashamed
for doubting that you

would remember to send
the snap shots. Before
speaking about them I
want to thank you first
for giving me that fine
portrait of yourself.
You are most generous
to let me have it
and I think it is just
a splendid likeness.
And how clear and
nice the pictures are
of the garden and
home at Peterboro.
How did you ever find
time to arrange them

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so carefully in the little book? I like it so much.

While I was in New York I met Dr. Coleman one night at dinner. I was sorry it was not his cousin Dr. James - but he seemed to know you - or at least know about you and he wanted to have an message to Dr. James.

I hope to see him next time I am there and then I shall recall events.

I have wondered if you

had pleasant visits after you left Peterboro - and was sorry not to hear any word about you before I left there.

I met Mrs Cheney in New York occasionally and we have joyful times.

She wrote me yesterday of having spent the holidays at Peterboro and I wish we too might have been there for the fun.

With renewed thanks and best wishes for the year

New Years Day

Yours most truly
Frances Nash

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PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dec. 30

My dear Mr. King

It has been my good fortune ~~to~~ to spend the Christmas holidays up here with Mrs Cheney and the children so you can imagine what joyous days they have been.

I have been reading part of "The Secret of Heaven" and it has recalled you so vividly to my mind that I sometimes feel that I should like to send you a word of admiration for what you have done in memory of your friend. Perhaps you remember telling me about him - and the plans you had for a memoir and I have been so glad to see you what you accomplished. Mr Cheney tells me you have been receiving honors over in England and I am sure you deserve them. I have always been looking for that longer letter you promised but it never came and I imagine by this time you have forgotten me -

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I know if I waited until I returned to Montclair that I should not write to you - but being here recalls the pleasant acquaintance of the Summer time and the wish that I might hear otherwise than via - Mrs Cheney how you get on with the problems up North

Very sincerely yours
Frances Nash

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Enclosure.

Ottawa 19th November 1906.

Dear Mr King;

Referring to your request for a copy of the Revised edition of the Criminal Code in connection with the book which your father is bringing out, I have now obtained a copy and enclose it herewith. Please have it understood that this copy is to be regarded as confidential inasmuch as the statutes will not probably be published for a few weeks yet.

Yours very truly,

E. Lawrence

W. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O T T A W A.

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Ottawa,November 27,1906.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Mr.King,who is absent in the West.I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the revised edition of the Criminal Code,and to thank you for your kindness in transmitting the same. I have forwarded the copy to Mr.King's father,and have drawn his attention to what you say in your letter as to the copy being regarded as confidential,in view of the statutes probably not being published for a few weeks yet.

Yours respectfully,

(Secretary)

E.L.Newcombe,Esq.,K.C.,
Deputy Minister of Justice,
Ottawa.

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√ The Secret of Heroism

Shady Hill, 26 March, 1906.

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King:-

The pleasant, appreciative notice of your memoir of your friend Harper in the "Literary Supplement to the Times" reminds me that I ought long since to have thanked you for sending to me a copy of the volume, and to have told you of the interest and

goes on well bears satisfactory fruit. I wish you would kindly send to me any late report of your work as conciliator, or which deals with any of the difficult labor-problems. You and for the U.S. as well as for Canada are working for the future.

My daughters desire me to send to you their kind remembrances & regards.

Believe me, with true regard,

Sincerely Yours

Charles Eliot Norton.

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON

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sympathy with which I read it.
You have succeeded in presenting
a vivid and delightful image of
your friend. I was often reminded
in reading your pages of the words
of Cicero, - words of unusual tenderness
for him. - "Solem e mundo tollere videntur
qui amicitiam e vita tollunt, qua nihil
a diis immortalibus melius habemus,
nihil jucundius". For I felt that
the death of your friend must have
seemed for a time at least to have taken
the sun from your life. But to have
loved & been loved by such a friend
affords a light which death cannot extinguish

The moral genius of Harper, - moral
enthusiasm regulated by the reason, -
makes him one of that long train of her
children by whom England has been
nobly served, to whom she owes her
precedence in teaching nations how to
live. — I hope that your own work

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Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King: —

It gives me much pleasure to learn of the well-deserved honor bestowed on you on the King's birthday, and I congratulate you heartily on it. I thank you for sending me the report of it, for it pleases me that you should rely on my sympathy in the important concerns of your life whether they be of sorrow as last year, or of joy. I wish you all good, and augur it for you so far as it depends on yourself.

My daughters join with

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in congratulations & good wishes.

Believe me.

Very sincerely Yours

C. E. Norton.

Ashfield, Massachusetts.

12 July, 1906.

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King,
C. M. G.

&c. &c. &c.

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Cambridge.
July 13th 1916.

Dear Mr. King.

No doubt my Father will write you, but I want to congratulate you myself sincerely on this "birthday" Your luck you have been so successful, & happy, as to win. These recognitions are

Fiendi. I hope to spend five or six weeks there, in a house I have taken with a friend. Hoping to see you in these parts before long again believe me very sincerely yours

Elizabeth G. Norton.

I don't know how to properly address you! Please excuse errors.

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a pleasure to friends as well
as to you & your own family,
& I am delighted to be amongst
those to say how glad I am
for you. I hope we may hear
from you by letter soon.
My Father & sisters are at-
Ashfield, while I am still in
Cambridge with my aunt-
Miss Sedgwick who had a
very severe stroke of paral-
ysis in Jan. from which she is only just-
beginning to get about again. I
still remain here with her &
shall do so till the vacation
when I go to Boston where I
am engaged to lecture on Shakespeare
& my subject this year is
Shakespeare's Comedies. I like it much
& hope to be successful. I have
also a few days with Dr. Holmes
& my address (Canadian) is
c/o Longfellow - Cambridge
Mass. Do you know it? It's just-
like Canada, & lies in the Bay of
Fundy. Shall be in St John

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mean, for I know I was very
sorry for all you were being put-
through & suffering, & I felt you
were so much the superior that it
was hard you should have to bear
what you did. I wonder why you
think I was "amused" - that sounds
as if I had been really hard &
unsympathetic, which I wasn't either,
for I've always thought you would
come out all right - & I always hate

5250

Sunset Hill.
Manchester by the Sea.

July 24th

I do like his
in my signature
& take me for
Address given
privately. (W.L.M.K.
It is very em-
barrassing
sometimes.
Wait-that-

Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King.

Your letter brought a disap-
pointment - since it did not say
where you were to be in Boston -
& here I am near by & perhaps you
could have come down & spent a
refreshing day. I am so sorry -

Ottawa Aug 21. 08

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bul- I hope you'll make up for
this by dropping down al- Campobello
during August- Then you'd see a
lovely place, & we could have some
beautiful sailing. Do come, il-
would be ever so nice - & we could
talk, & talk, & talk, & I should
be so interested to hear all about
your work & life - Anyone who has
made such a mark as you have
is so interesting & so
then I see our money-
Mr. Speculation
me if she has
Kmuney in
well as anyone.!
I do remember those Sunday afternoons,
& our talks. I don't think I was "amused"
by them, in fact, in the sense you put

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gone in these days - you must-
have well justified your life in
her eyes - & I am so glad for you
both. Please, another time, let me
have your Boston address - this
slip is too bad, & to make up for
it - I shall hope for you al- (amply
hello - therefore it is only "au revoir"!

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Norton -

& have my friends suffer - & I think
you're been total- Sunset Hill, From the first-
Some day I Manchester by the Sea. Hope you'll be
very happy as well as honorably
successful & respected as you now are.
You see I hope you'll have everything!
I was al- Lady Will yesterday,
& I half hoped you might- be there -
but- I only met- care- takers & painters
etc. The gate is posted to- not-
really closed - you won't- have been
daunted by that- I hope - It looks

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pathetically autumnal for our trees have suffered terribly from the gipsy moth caterpillar.

I am down here with my aunt who has had this house rented, & I was delayed getting away because I did not like to leave her till she had some other companion. But now Thursday does really see me starting, & my address is now Camptello. East-port. Maine. Do come & see what-a jolly old girl she is - & will want to know you. Your "Hon." Ethel. I shall be thankful to get away. I am satisfied till I have my summer clothes here. It has become a wondrous task for me. I'm mentally & physically fascinating for me - I must desire it - for it is dangerous, & I should not do it - as well as for other. I think your Little House must be very nice - esp- your Bridge quiet hours &

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Campobello. East. pst. Maine.
August. 5th. 1916.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

In my last letter from Manchester I'm afraid I did not explain that the above is not only the post. office address for this island, but also the town from which you reach here by rail. "The Owen" is the Hotel here.

If the day. I hope this note is legible but I write in the dark almost. just before going out to dine at Mrs. Roosevelt's.

Do come if you can & see this radiant place (it happens to be enveloped in fog this moment!) &

Yours always sincerely
Elizabeth Norton.

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it's clear, but the food is poor! However you wouldn't mind that very much for I hope you'd be prepared to take most of your meals up here with me, & my friend Mrs. Hopper.

You won't drop down entirely unexpectedly will you, because I'm out sailing so much with other friends who have their yachts here - Roosevelt amongst them! - that it would be a shame if I were out when you arrived.

You see I'm hoping - since you first held out the possibility - that you will turn up - I hope you weren't done up with the heat in Boston. I read, with interest, that the paper you read at one of the meetings was the best-

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Campobello. Eastport.
Maine.
August 23rd 1926.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I am afraid all hopes of seeing you here, & having the delight of introducing you to this enchanted island, must be relegated to another year.

to come & look one up here as you led me to hope might be the case - & that you have not been ill.

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth G. Norton.

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Your wk has evidently not brought you in this direction. I hope you got my notes in reply to yours suggesting the possibility, though I have a fear they may have gone astray; & you may have been ill & not able to come. I hope sincerely this is not the case - & also that I shall

while some day I can see you in this place. (For I can & Lady Hale & Jeff. 3rd, & it seems all to me & I can, I go back to Kenora early in August & spend a little remainder of the vacation as an end - with Mother & Grandmother & Castle Else! I shall hope to see you will be in the direction, can only keep the hope in the

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Campobello. Eastport.
August 26th 1926.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Your letter was very welcome for I was afraid not. Leaving from you meant my letter had mis-carried, or you might be ill, & I was very glad nothing had been amiss!

It's too bad you can't get here this year - "a bird in the hand," etc. I sailed up to St. Andrews only yesterday & thought what a pity it was we could not have it off while you were there. I must have been here the Sunday you were there, & if I had known it

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perhaps Lady Tilley would have
excused the informality & brought you
down herself for the day. It's such a
lovely sail. I can quite see how you
can't get away during your Ministers
absence. You must be quite thrilled
at the thought of being sent to England;
& I am wondering if it is your first
visit? I think you can scarcely
seriously regret an academic life
when you think of how successful you
are in the profession you have chosen,
although I can quite understand
how then, at rare intervals, you re-
turn to Harvard you might be home-
sick for what it represents. But I
am so little "up to date" as to still
believe there is a Higher Power shapes
our end for us so I should have
faith in the path you have chosen.

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You must get some time for read-
ing, don't you? To me an active life
among men is very fascinating —
perhaps by contrast more than any
thing else to that has been most
familiar to me all my life.
I am so sorry you were delayed
in getting to Boston by your aunt's
death. I hope it is not a loss that
Libby you very hard.
It would have been very nice to
run across you unexpectedly at
Lady Hill, & I still regret you
had such an unfriendly greeting.
I think I've been very careless
about holding on to friends by any
effort of my own. I've had very un-
usual & wonderful friends, & they all

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came so naturally into my life that-
I accepted such friendship all too
casually - as one does so much of life.
And it's only now that I am suddenly
waking up to realize that the ranks
are being ravaged, & that I must
make an effort to hold on to friends
amongst my own contemporaries. I am
rather shy of asking a favour of a
man whose life is so full & busy as
yours, but it would be a great pleasure
if you were to write to me occasionally
& told me how you were getting on.
I should specially like to hear
about your visit to England, for
you are sure to have an interesting
time & see interesting people. I
wonder if you will go alone? That's
rather perhaps I always think, for if

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one has a congenial friend such
companionship is very stimulating -
I've had some of the happiest & best-
experiences of my life in that way.
Well, I hope you'll have a mod-
delightful time in any case, & I
shall even be so mean as to hope
that some day you'll feel suffi-
ciently lonely to like to write & tell
me what you are doing! That's a
horrid way in which to reiterate
the pleasure it would be to know
all was going well with you. even
if you don't get sent to England.
I'm sure in September 3rd & very
loathe am I to turn back. But
I've had five weeks of purely
selfish idleness, which however I

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had earned. It's time now I put on a yoke again & I shall get out of Lond. — Please excuse this paper but I seem to have come to the end of proper note paper.
Do let me know if you really are sent off - & in the meantime let me wish you "Bon voyage".

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Morton.

I did not mean to begin by writing you so at length, & I rely upon that in my new line of effort I may have what seems so well worth striving for.

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SHADY HILL
CAMBRIDGE Sept. 13th. 1916.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

It was very pleasant to read of your success in the paper you were good enough to send me. I am delighted you have such a great pleasure & interest ahead, & only regret that Boston will, in all probability, not be the port from which you sail, & to

up there; it's my earthly Paradise! We shall be a much scattered family for another month or so, coming & going on visits.

Send me newspapers, & any news about yourself that you can & believe me with much interest & sympathy & warm congratulations

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth Norton.

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thick you return. I wonder when you really do start, & hope this note may get back you in time to wish you, not only "Bon Voyage", but God speed & all success, & very much pleasure as well. The newspaper travelled about rather, for, after being here a few days, I went to Ashfield — our country place, & returned here (to remain now, I think) only

Sunday. Lady Hill begins to look a little more natural, & Lakeside, when one sees it — & I am still spelling the rest. If yours only had been one Pleasure it would. Can you get Lord Grey for me? I had only known of it!

Yes very Sir, & disagreeable & my beloved (unfinished) dear Lee, & miss you greatly - life is so quiet, & simple, & nice

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Cambridge Street, Gate, Harvard College,
Thayer Hall at the left, Stoughton Hall at right.

Nov. 12th 1916.

WLMK

with Lopes that you are enjoying yourself. E.G.R.

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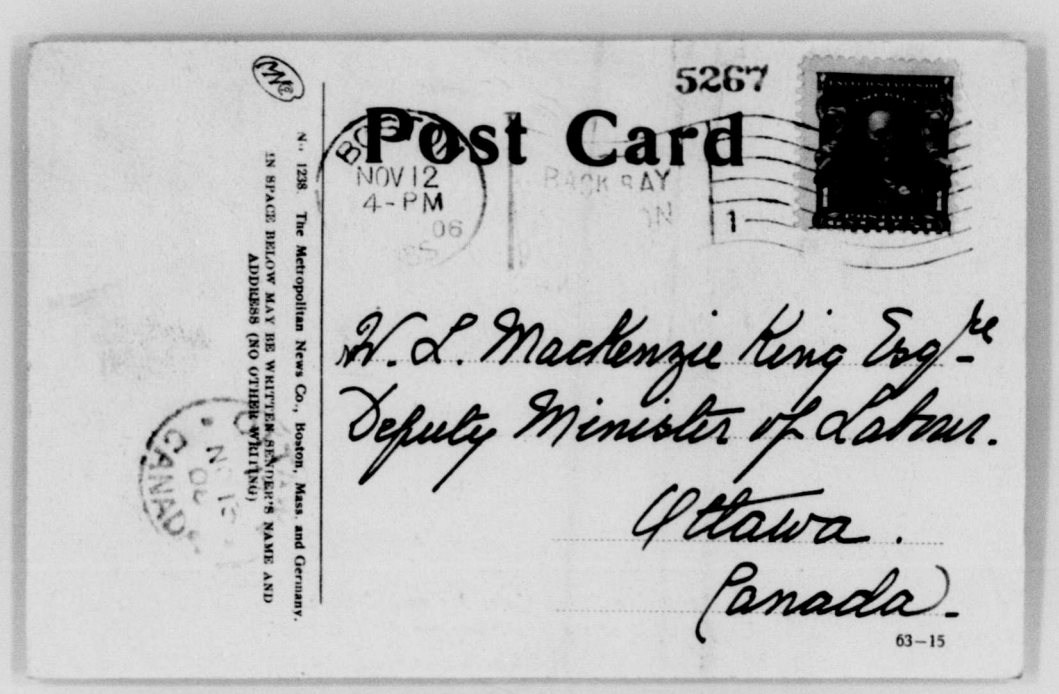

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much I hope all has gone
well for you since your last
letter, which came while I was
still at Campbells.

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Shady Hill.
Dec. 22nd 1916.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I am so sorry that not
knowing where you are -
whether in Canada or England -
has perhaps delayed the
sending of this calendar too
long, & it may now neither
reach you on Christmas
nor New Year's Day! But-

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in any case it carries you
all friendly good wishes, &
I hope sincerely that the new
year begins with promise of
much interest, & success, in
your work, & of happiness in
your days; & since in every
friendship there must be a
touch of self to make the
relation vital I add a sincere
hope that 1907 may bring
about a meeting, hoping also
that as you glance at this calendar, you
may silently wish this same wish, & that
the day it will turn
amongst the rest. Believe me always
Yours sincerely
Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King.
I must send this to Ottawa, & trust it
will reach you safely. I am not certain
if being forwarded.

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everyone at Phillips Berks House,
where we owe Love cards added to
my Father's reading - & it is a help
to those poor ones who have no other
sympathetic greeting at this time.
Believe me always, with sincerest
good wishes for a happy New Year
to you from us all at Shady Hill

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth G. Norton.

SHADY HILL
CAMBRIDGE Dec. 27th. 1916.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

My Father & sisters join
me in sincere thanks for your
Christmas card & greeting - it
actually arrived on the day it-
self which was very cleverly
calculated on your part. My
Father also is anxious I

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should tell you that he himself sent you a card, but in a moment of abstraction addressed it to Toronto instead of Ottawa. However we are in hopes you are so well known over that you will yet receive it, although somewhat delayed.

I hope your Christmas went off happily - & not in solitude, but with such a family, & friends. It is very nice & very rare to see & enjoy as many of us always do this time of year. Working the week before Christmas & then Christmas Day (Christmas Eve we have still spoiled, though in a different form by it not being, but we celebrate it the evening before.) So our President is the first (& this is really as it should be) & ours is

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fvle

Private

95 D'Arcy Street,
Toronto, July 11, 1906.

W. L. MacKenzie King, Esq., C. M. G.,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Mr. King:-

Your private letter of the 5th reached me next day. Apart from its tenor in other respects, I am quite in accord with you that the Dominion Department of Labour has been assailed from many sides and by adverse forces that are by no means impotent. I am aware of this to a much greater degree than you may imagine, and my knowledge is not of yesterday or to-day in this particular.

I will be pleased in seeing you when next you are in Toronto. In the meantime I may say that I believe my strength is steadily, even if slowly, increasing; but the cough continues to give me much trouble - it shakes my whole frame at times and tends to keep me weaker than would be the case were I rid of it. The doctor advises that I go out and spend some time in the country on a farm where I would have plenty of fresh cream, fresh butter, fresh eggs, fresh meat and pure air and sunshine, etc. I have not yet decided what to do as to [illegible], although inclining to the belief that it is the very best thing I could do towards regaining

Department of Labour
Office of the Deputy Minister
JUL 14
ANSWERED

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my full health and strength — slow and inconvenient though that course may be. At present I think the doctor's advise worth a trial, but will do nothing in the matter until my son, John G., returns from Ottawa when the session is over. He is a good adviser.

My motive will plead my excuse for writing you along another line and hogarding a suggestion, which if acted upon, I believe, would be tactical as well as appropriate. At the same time I conceive that it is quite possible that you have anticipated and already given effect to what I have in mind. In that event so much the better.

As you may be aware already, the Childs - Drexel House for old printers is located at Colorado Springs, Col, and is controlled and managed by a Board whose membership is chosen yearly through a plebiscite vote of the whole membership of the International Typographical Union. The home has 140 inmates at the present time, and "the craft" is making a big effort, (by reason of the fact that the annual convention of the International Typographical Union is to be held next month at Colorado Springs,) to furnish the institution with a large library, through voluntary contributions of literature of proper character from whomsoever will. I notice through the Typographical Journal that ex-President Cleveland, President Roosevelt, ex Governors and Governors of several States of the neighboring Republic, writers of distinction others of all classes of people in

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in the United States and elsewhere have already made donations to this library according to their respective ideas of appropriateness and usefulness.

In this connection it is very pleasing to the printers of Canada to observe among the public men and authors of the United States, Canada and Hawaii whose names appear in the June number of our Official Journal as recent contributors of "Books for the Home Library" are to be found those of several very well known Canadians. "For instance, the Journal says" Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, sends to the Home Library autographed copies of Archibald Lampman's poetical works and Wilfrid Campbell's lyrics and other poems; Goldwin Smith's, Essays on 'Questions of the Day', with autograph, and Ralph Connor (Rev. Chas. W. Gordon,) 'The Prospector', with greetings, autograph etc. etc."

Would it not be well, on your part, to forward a full bound set of the Labour Gazette, addressed "Library Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, Col.," as a contribution from the Department of Labour, Canada, and thus showing that Canadians are alive to every good work going on either in their own country or in that of their neighbors - and the Printers' Home is a good work of International character. Besides this, if you, yourself, had a good book or two that you could conveniently spare and could donate to this library I am very certain such a gift would be highly appreciated not only at the "Home" but by the Internationals

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Union and its convention. Every delegate to the coming convention will carry with him (either as the donation of the body sending him or his own) one or more books to be given to the Home Library as a souvenir of the occasion.

Trusting my suggestion may not be considered mal à propos, I am

Yours very truly,

D. J. O'Donoghue.

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Private

95 - D'Arcy Street,
Toronto, Sept. 1st 1906

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq. C.M.G.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Mr. King,

I am forwarding you, under cover and by concurrent mail, my travelling expense account for August ult.

Earlier in the week I contemplated, by rushing, sailing from Owen Sound (where I have to prepare a schedule for a public work at that point) to-day for Port William on my way westward. I could not secure a sleeping berth on the steamer leaving Owen Sound to-day however, and on the advice of my doctor, I reluctantly postponed leaving here until next Monday (3rd inst.) and will take the steamer leaving Owen Sound in the afternoon of the next day - these steamers leave only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. So far my general health is at least as good as when I left Ottawa, but the cough is still keeping its grip upon me.

I observe by this morning's Globe that you are going to England to seek legislation re deception of emigrants from the Mother country to Canada. Legislation in this direction, on the part of Great Britain, is very much needed and I sincerely trust you will be successful in your mission. I hope, also that you will have a good time of it otherwise while over there.

Yours respectfully

D. J. O'Donoghue.

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P.S. — I believe that Hon. Edward Blake, M.P. for Westmeath, is in Canada at the present time. Nevertheless you may meet him in England during your stay there, and in that event will you be good enough to mention my name to him. He will remember me, I think. Tell him also that, with all due respect to those who followed in that office, all the "old-timers" in the Labour Movement in Canada still revere his name as that of the best and truest sincere friend the working-people of this country ever had as Minister of Justice (any, or as Member of Parliament either) in the Dominion. Noble, able and honest Edward Blake! Your withdrawal from public life in Canada was an irreparable loss to the country, but it was Ireland's great gain. May his days be long and pleasant in the land of the living I honestly believe (and for which I have good grounds) that, should he be when my retired land secures Home Rule Hon. Edward Blake will be the Premier of its first government. In that event I would like to die and be buried with my Kith and Kin in the old cemetery of Aghadoe, near the Lakes of Killarney, in the county of Kerry. But as to this you have no interest and so I will stop.

D. J. O'D.

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Toronto, Nov.17, 1906.

W.L.McKenzie King, Esq., C.M.G.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa.

My dear Mr. King:-

Yours of yesterday with enclosed check is just to hand and for which please accept my sincere thanks.

Yes I was very ill on your return and which might not have been the case had I listened to your advise and better judgement against going out to the coast, on that 2nd trip at the end of last August. However there is no use in crying over spilled milk. I certainly reached Toronto at the end of that 2nd trip in a fearfully bad condition. Although not able to sit up and write as yet, nevertheless the doctor and those around me, buoy me with the assertion that I am improving. I need hardly say that I hope they are right. I will say too that, independently of the cough which came along with me from the first illness and which causes me considerable trouble occasionally, I feel as if I was getting stronger, myself.

I cannot close without congratulating you on your phenominal success in connection with your mission to England. Your star was certainly at its zenith. I see by the papers that since your departure from England a very stringent amendment by Mr. Lloyd George to the law which you sought and succeeding in securing, has been passed by the House of Commons and it is not likely it will be interfered with by the Lords.

With every wish for your continued success in all your official actions, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

D. J. O'Donoghue.

Per Geo. M. O'Donoghue.

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Ottawa,December 6,1906.

My dear O'Donoghue:

I have just been going through the correspondence that has come into the Department during my absence,and have come across your letter of the 17th ult. Had I known of it at the time I saw you in Toronto I would have thanked you most heartily for it. I appreciate very much all the kind words it contains.

I hope you are doing well,and that you have continued to make some progress for the better. I enjoyed very much the short talk we had together,and I hope we may have another under even more favourable circumstances during the Christmas vacation.

All of the members of the staff have been enquiring about you and wish me to convey their very sincere wishes for a steady improvement.

With every good wish,believe me,as always,

Very sincerely yours,

D.J.O'Donoghue,Esq.,
95 D'Arcy st.,
Toronto.

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Dict.E.C.

Private. Ottawa, August 27, 1906.

Dear Mr. O'Donoghue:

I received this morning your kind letter of the 25th inst., enclosing copy of letter which Mr. Draper is to forward to the Honourable Mr. Lemieux. It is very kind of you to have written as you have in reference to myself. I need hardly say that I am most grateful to you for your kindness in so doing. Should the Minister approve of your suggestion and send me to England, you may depend that I will spare no exertion to accomplish the mission to your satisfaction.

I quite agree with you in what you say as to your father taking another trip to the West. So strongly did I feel that it was not wise for him to take this trip that I had arranges with Mr. Plant to prepare the schedules and given him instructions as to what to do in this connection. I thought when I spoke to your father about it he seemed somwhat disappointed and, remembering on some previous occasion he seemed to be of the opinion that either the Minister or I had an objection to his attending a meeting of the Congress and had assigned him duties in another part of the province on

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this account, I feared that he might think that possibly I had some such intention in mind in depriving him of a trip to the coast on official business at this time. I pointed out to him that I thought it was very unwise for him to take the trip and that I could easily arrange matters so as to enable him to remain here, and finally suggested to leave it for you to decide as I knew you would give a wise decision. However, he assurred me that he was not running any risk in travelling and he thought that the trip would do him good, so I very reluctantly consented to his going. Had it not been the time of the year that it is, I would not have allowed him to go on any account, but it is quite probable that at this season the change might not do him any harm.

I will have a talk with Mr. Lemieux as to the transfer which you suggest and, as I have already told you, will be glad to assist in any way in furthering your wishes in this matter.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

J.G.O'Donoghue, Esq., LL.B.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, January 12th, 1906.

Dear Sirs,

I have been absent from Ottawa for some time, and have only just received the notice sent out by your Bureau to the effect that additional clippings relating to my little book, "The Secret of Heroism" are on hand. It is quite probable that I already have one of the clippings included in this number, but if you care to send me such clippings as you have, I would be pleased to pay you for any that I may have already, and will return the balance. If this is agreeable to you, kindly forward the same.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

The Office Clipping Bureau,
Boston, Mass.

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191 SOMERSET STREET.
OTTAWA.

Wednesday.

Dear Mr. King

Clara and I wish to thank you so much for the volume of your work which you so kindly and thoughtfully sent us yesterday. We are going to look up all

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who will read it first-
as it looks very interesting
indeed. Besides we are
anxious to read the good
advice you told us about.
I hope it will prove a
great success as I am
sure it will and deserves
to be.

It was so good of you
to remember us.

Yours most sincerely
Dora Oliver.

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Ottawa,March 24.1906.

Dear Sir:

I have read,with feelings of very deep gratitude,the kindly review of my little book entitled "The Secret of Heroism" contained in the March number of "The Ontario Churchman," and write to express to you my sincere thanks for the generous review. I know that the New York publisher,Mr.Revell,will be pleased to have a copy of this review,and I think possibly Mr.Gundy of Toronto would also like to have a copy. I would be greatly obliged,therefore,if you would send me two copies of "The Ontario Churchman" to forward to these gentlemen. I enclose 6 cents in stamps in payment of the same. Communications adressed to me at the Department come,as you are doubtless aware,free of postage.

Yours very truly,

The Editor,
"The Ontario Churchman.
Toronto,Ont.

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CANADA

Dict.E.C.

✓ Industrial Relations
✓ Mantoux, Paul

Ottawa, August 27, 1906.

Dear Mr. MacDonald Oxley:

I have been in correspondence for some months past with a friend of mine, Mr. Paul Mantoux of Paris, France, who has just brought out a five hundred page publication on the industrial revolution in England, "La Révolution Industrielle au XVIIIe Siècle," in reference to a translation of this work. It is to my mind quite the best thing which has appeared in connection with that extremely interesting period of industrial history, a knowledge of which lies at the basis of a proper understanding of all our present day industrial problems. It is virtually understood that I am to undertake a translation of the work, provided that I can obtain from publishers terms that are satisfactory. The firm of Henry Holt and Company of New York have written me, saying that they are desirous of publishing a translation and would like to negotiate as to terms. Before giving them any definite reply, however, I have thought I would like to ascertain whether or not there was a possibility of The Macmillan Company accepting a translation of the work. It is almost certain to have a large sale in England, United States and

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Canada, in England espedially, as it deals with the industrial changes in that country. I believe from what Mr. Mantoux tells me that some one has spoken to some representative of your firm in London, but without receiving a favourable reply. It is quite possible that the firm may not have been aware of the worth of the book or they may have had some objection to the person who approached them, thinking that he was desirous of undertaking the translation.

My purpose in writing to you is to ask whether in the event of a translation being made by myself, you think that The Macmillan Company would care to publish the book. My experience as Deputy Minister of the Department of Labour, as well as my academic training (having degrees from both Toronto and Harvard) should give me a somewhat exceptional qualification as a translator of a work of this kind, and might in some way help to give some authority to the translation. As you know me personally you would be in a position to write your Company pretty fully, or perhaps you might be able to let me know their views without writing. In any event, I would be much obliged to you if you would favour me with your own views and let me know how you think the proposition could be viewed by your Company. I might add that

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it is just possible that I may go to England next month, in which event I would call and see the representatives of the Company there. As I am not sure whether or not I may be able to get away and as the matter should be decided very soon, I thought it best to write you at once.

Will you pardon me if I enclose a copy of some views of my little memoir of Harper, which the Revell Company has sent to me this morning.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

J. kac.

McDonald Oxley, Esq.,
The Macmillan Company,
Toronto, Ont.

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Industrial Relations
Mantoux, Paul

Forward
Secretary
Copies

AGENTS IN CANADA FOR THE PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY
MACMILLAN & CO. LTD., LONDON
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, NEW YORK
MESSRS. A. & C. BLACK, LONDON
SWAN SONNENSCHEIN & CO., LONDON
JAMES MACLEHOSE & SONS, GLASGOW
WHITTAKER & CO., LONDON

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
AUG 30 1906
Secretary

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
OF CANADA, LTD., Publishers
27 Richmond St. W., Toronto

29th August 1906

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

Yours letter in regard to translation of Mr Paul Mantoux's work received this morning. I have discussed its contents with our President, Mr Wise, and he is taking it up at once so that you may expect to have a reply in the course of a few days.

With kind regards

Yours Faithfully
J. Macdonald Oxley

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 30 1906
ANSWERED.

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Industrial Relations
Mantoux, Paul

Dict.H.S.

Ottawa, August 30, 1906.

Dear Mr. Macdonald Oxley:

I am in receipt this morning of your kind letter of the 29th inst., in reply to mine in regard to the translation of Mr. Mantoux's work.

I am greatly obliged for your kindness in taking up the matter with the President of your Company, Mr. Wise. I shall be pleased to hear from Mr. Wise at his convenience.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

WLMK

J. Macdonald Oxley, Esq.,
The Macmillan Company,
27 Richmond St., W.,
Toronto, Ont.

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W.R.P. PARKER. G.M. CLARK.
PARKER & CLARK
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS &c
CABLE, "PARL"
OFFICES, 59 YONGE ST. TORONTO, CANADA.

March 30th, 1906

W.L. Mackenxie King Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

Dear Will,-

I enclose you herewith a clipping from The Staurday Night of March 3rd, containing a review of your book. I saw Miss Graham who does the book reviews on the Saturday Night some time ago, and she stated that her review was in type before she had my letter, and promised to send me a copy which I have now received.

It seems to me to be a very good one, and I would be glad to know what you think of it.

With best regards, I remain,

encl.

Yours sincerely,

W R P Parker

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 2 -
ANSWERED.

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Ottawa,April 3,1906.

My dear Percy:

I have received your kind letter of the 30th ult., enclosing clipping from Saturday night of March 3,containing review of my book.

I am indeed greatly pleased with the review which Miss Graham has written,and which,to my mind,is one of the most discerning that has appeared. I need hardly say how grateful I am to you for the interest which you have taken in the little volume. I am glad to say that it is having a good sale,and that the English,as well as the Canadian and American papers have given it good reviews. It is all part of a larger work,and for that reason,as well as for others,I am glad that this little venture is meeting with success.

With very kind regards,I am,always,

Yours sincerely,

W.R.P.Parker,Esq..
Messrs.Parker & Clarke,
Barristers,
Toronto.

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Ottawa,January I5,I906.

Dear Mr.Patterson:

I have received from Wilfrid T.Grenfell,the Superintendent of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen a letter,in which he states that he intends erecting a hospital on the Canadian Labrador coast at Harrington,the hospital to be erected for the benefit of Canadian fishermen along that coast. Dr.Grenfell established, in connection with his mission work, a small saw-mill at St.Anthony Newfoundland,where he gives workto some of the unemployed fishermen duri ng the winter. He is at the present time having them cut the wood with which he intends to build the small hospital on the Canadian Labrador,and he has written to ask me whether I would see you,and ascertain from you if it would not be possible for you to allow this wood to be used for the hospital building at Harrington to enter free of duty,seeing that the whole work is charitable work,and intended for the benefit of Canadian fishermen. Grenfell also mentions that the Mission is known as the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen,the whole work being entirely British. Dr.Grenfell states that the doctor who will be in charge of the building at Harrington is a

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Canadian,and would,in future,get all his supplies from Canada,that it means a very great deal to a number of fishermen at St.Anthony to have the work of preparing the hospital,and that the trifling amount it could possibly mean to the Halifax merchants would never be missed by them,while it would be a very great consideration in connection with the work of his mission.

I will be very grateful if you will kindly let me know what I may say to Dr.Grenfell in reply. I do not remember whether,when he was here last winter,he had the pleasure of meeting you,but I know that he saw a number of the Ministers,the Prime Minister included, and that they all expressed the greatest sympathy with his work,and gave him assurances that where it was possible to do so,the Government would do what it could towards helping him in any workwhich he might undertake in Canada.

Yours sincerely,

Honourable William Patterson,M.P.,
Minister of Customs,
Ottawa.

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GORDON C. EDWARDS, President
JOHN R. REID, Vice-President
ROBERT STEWART, M.P., Treasurer.

The Ottawa
Young Men's Christian Association
Cor. of O'Connor and Queen Streets.
Phone 571

T. DUNCAN PATTON, General Secretary
NELSON GILLESPIE, Assistant-Secretary
PERCIVAL J. LEE, Physical Director

March 8th 1906.

W.L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Dept. of Labor,
City.

Dear Mr. King:

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Tuesday evening, you were unanimously elected a Director to fill the vacancy caused through the resignation of Mr. H.W. Chamberlain. I may say that all were delighted that you had consented to co-operate in the building up of this work amongst young men. We are satisfied that there are large opportunities before us, and if we unite our endeavors, the largest results will be brought about. The regular Board meetings are held on the first Tuesday evening of each month but due notice of the same will be sent you. Special meetings are occasionally called for special business.

Yours sincerely,
T. D. Patton
Secretary.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAR 9 [illegible]
ANSWERED.

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Wonmore,
Sept. 29. 06.

My dear Mr. King. —

What will you ever think of me for being so late in thanking you for this beautiful picture You sent me? It is a classic and

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impregnent visits to
Ottawa. Again thanking
you for your lovely gift.
I am
Most Sincerely Yours
Ruth-Hazel Peden

most charming picture
and has always been a
favorite of mine.
I have hung it over my
piano and as I spend
a good share of me time
at that instrument I
have a good opportunity
of appreciating it's full
value. Was so sorry
you were unable to be
at the wedding and
hope I may see you
sometimes on my next

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Ottawa, February 6, 1906.

My dear Pedley:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have received this morning from some of the Indians on the Muscowpetung Reserve. Ihave had it copied as written, and though it is difficult to make out, the general purport of it is apparently that someone has been advocating the sale of the Muscowpetung Reserve, and that some of the Indians on it do not wish the reserve sold. I would be glad if you would let me know what reply to send.

I notice the letter also makes mention of the ownership of cattle and the round dance. If you will let me know what to say in reply to these matters I would also be obliged.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Frank Pedley, Esq.,
Deputy Supt. General of Indian Affairs,
Dept. of Interior,
Ottawa.

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H. O.

FEB 10 1906

Ottawa, February 9th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King,

I have yours of the 6th instant, enclosing copy of letter from Mr. Echeyace, with reference to the Muscowpetung Reserve, and beg to say that so far as the sale of the Reserve is concerned this cannot take place without the consent of the Indians and , if at all, it will be after due notice is given under the provisions of the Indian Act.

So far as the cattle are concerned the Department is not aware that the Indians have any ground of complaint.

Regarding the round dance, whatever that may be, the Department has had a good deal of trouble with these Indians in preventing them from going to extremes in the matter of dances and other forms of amusement and, while the meaning of the writer is not quite clear I presume he is speaking on behalf of those who wish to continue the old practice which the Department has discouraged and in some cases prevented, chiefly for the benefit of the Indians.

Yours very truly,

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,

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Ottawa.
30th June 1906.

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King.

I was just about
writing you a letter
today how glad I was
to hear of your appointment
to the "work distinguished
Order" when your letter
arrived. Many thanks
for your congratulations

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Much Sendall, recognized
and I must you may
remain long enough
in the Service to receive
the I. S. O.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

Joseph Pope

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Ottawa

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Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Thank you so much for your interesting book which I've will all read with the greatest pleasure.

It was most kind of you to send it. It will be greatly prized.

Sincerely yours-
H. Martin Powell.

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5303

1065 Sherbrooke St
Jan. 19th/06

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

Many thanks for the opportunity you have given me to come in touch with possible helpers in the new hospital.

I have followed your suggestion & written to the limit of my ability to Mr Brown something

ANSWERED.

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on all the points you mention. I also trust my letter & the circular enclosed may bear fruit. I certainly know of no object which should appeal to a Home Missionary Society more than this one.

Again thanking you for the interest you have taken in this matter, Yours Truly,
Percy Redpath

I presume a copy of this circular has been forwarded to Mr Bryce in connection with the appeal. C.P.

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Ottawa,April 23,1906.

My dear Miss Redpath:

I hope you will excuse my sending you a dictated letter in reference to Dr.Grenfell's hospital at Harrington,but as I am desirous of keeping a copy to forward to Dr.Grenfell,if need be, I have thought it best to write you in this way.

I am not sure whether you have been told that the Victorian Order of Nurses has granted $1,000 towards the construction of the hospital at Harrington on condition that nurses belonging to the Victorian Order are engaged; also,that it is possible to secure from the Victorian Order a grant of an addition $1,000 provided this condition as to the employment of Victorian Order nurses is secured. I understand some fund towards the maintenance of the hospital has been raised in both Toronto and Montreal. What I am now anxious to know is whether or not the Montreal committee knows of the condition attached to the grant of the Victorian Order,and whether in any arrangements it may make about nurses if such arrangement should be left in its hands,it will be willing to see that nurses belonging to the Victorian Order are engaged.

I might mention that Mrs.Daly of Ottawa,who has been

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CANADA

acting as secretary for the purpose of raising a little fund here has an amount about sufficient to pay for the sending of a Victorian Order nurse to Harrington for one year,and I think is prepared to promise that a sufficient amount will be raised for that purpose.

There does not appear to be an central committee or single individual charged with the duty of keeping the committees in different cities informed of what the others are doing. Do you not think it would be well if say the Montreal or Toronto Committee were to assume a duty of this kind. It might prevent some grants being lost through the conditions attached to them not being carried out,and it might also prevent double contributions being made for the same purpose. I think,too,that such a committee,by furnishing a statement to each locality of what had already been done,and what it was still necessary to do would be a means of assisting materially in raising the funds necessary for the erection and maintenance of the Harrington hospital. I have written Grenfell making a suggestion of this kind to him,but [illegible]thought it best, pending hearing from him to let you know how the present arrangement appeared to be.

I fear I have never yet thanked you for the letter which you sent to Mrs.Bronson of St.Andrew's Church,or told you that your letter and a similar one from Miss Greenshields of Toronto were the means of securing $200 from Mrs.Bronson's society. Had I not known that Mrs.Bronson had written you herself I should probably have

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written more promptly. However,as she may not have mentioned to you that your letter and Miss Greenshields' were the means of securing the grant I think it well to let you know.this fact,for I fear you were put to some considerable trouble in the matter.

I was so unfortunate as to miss you when in Montreal a month or two ago. I telephoned to your residence to see whether you were at home,but found that you were out for the afternoon. When in Montreal again I shall hope to be more fortunate,as I would like to have the pleasure of talking over Dr.Grenfell's work with you.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Redpath
1065 Sherbrooke St.
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

Hoping I shall have an
opportunity of meeting
you some time next Winter
Sincerely Yours,
Ramsay Redpath

Aug 28 Mrs Arnold Cranfield.

5308

The Manor House,
Chislehurst.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I have
had a long talk with
Mr Wood. He has ex-
plained that this season
this hospital is costing more
than the others because
they were so badly built
that they are already much
out of repair & the English
Committee thought it
expedient to have this
one more substantially
built. I quite agree with
him. The Doctor has

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I believe promised to make
this his life work hence
a good house was thought
due him. Dr Grenfell
will be in Montreal in
December. I thought I would
not write as Victorian Bridge
as I understood from him
when the money was assured
to us, if not I am sure Dr
Grenfell will get it for
us. I think this money being
for construction back letter
be sent to Mrs Wood. He
has miss Dow already
+ also some collected
in England for this
purpose.

I suppose about end
of October or November
of Assembly & Hospital &
I am so glad this hospital
running order. This
our committee would
pleases her Lord Lord
he his much trouble
have them. Hon Alphonse
Este St Antoine Road,
write I think he
you + your mother

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CANADA

5310

1065 SHERBROOKE STREET
MONTREAL

Mackenzie King Esq
Ottawa

May 1

Thanks for your letter -
There certainly, as you
say, must be some Central
Committee for Harriet-
ton Hospital to which
the others can refer - I
think D. Greenfield United.
Chairman of this Committee is the
Unitarian because

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
MAY 7
ANSWERED.

the one that
was put
in the
Chairman
Unitarian
Church
Committee
Rooms
Sherbrooke
Street
Montreal
Quebec

is the last effort -
Until the Russell
House • I wrote to
civil war tears you
Ephrachad the
Lieutenant -
Lucie is Blair
carolyn and
her typewriter
Dale Carnival
Carnival $2 00 -
typewriter of
All Quebec
"The Citizen"

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He said that New York was interested in Battle Harbours, England in Indian Harbours, Lords in St Anthonys. That he looked to Montreal for support in Harrington. Also Miss Greenshields represented the Woodstock people, who are doing much to furnish the hospital Bds, & I also corresponding with them. - I noticed in this days Montreal Star that Lord Shaughnessy was to be Chairman of the Executive Committee in London for the Duke of Connaught Purpose. I would like to have Harrington know that there is a Committee in London for the purpose. - Use Harrington - Use Harrington - Use Harrington

1065 SHERBROOKE STREET
MONTREAL

Readers about $2,000 for
Launch + its upkeep for
a time, Locomotive + Dining
Office there will be a balance
which can go to the
Charities for another year
or two most of which goes
to the Montreal General Hospital -
this now gave $5,000
to Montreal Hospital + Western

for Western Gale
Western Expressmen
his very letter, he
every duty kindness
Gale Head Office
any way connected
he- he another year
before Armistice
Grand Trunk Railway
Belleville Ontario I
Armistice Day Nov
he Queen Hotel
Dalby - Dr G. writes
Hospital Dr. He
he Lastly yesterday

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stock & giving more
the furnishings - I will
send the list of their
things when I get them
to Dr. G. or Dr Hare &
he can let us know what
else he needs - I am glad
the Thousand from Vic-
toria Circles could be
used to buy what is
not lent because I wonder
about the hospital does
work no more than
$5000 - Dr. G. may of course
find it cost more than

Dr. Daly will
from St Andrews
Church. Mrs Bruce
was so anxious
I may go to
this Evening as
as Secretary
Mrs Clarke
here. Russell
Emile & in
then address
Sir I read
& Watkins

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Ottawa,May 7,1906.

Dear Miss Redpath:

I am very grateful to you for your kind letter of April 30th,and for all it contains in reference to Grenfell's work. I had a splendid talk with Mrs.Chaplin on Saturday,and was quite delighted to find that,as expressed in your letter,the Montreal committee would be willing to act as a central organization in regard to the Herrington hospital. This,I know,will be a great satisfaction to Mrs.Daly in Ottawa,who is acting as a sort of secretary for the work here,and also,from what she has told me,to Miss Greenshields in Toronto. Mrs. Chaplin,I think,has everything well in hand,so that it is not necessary for me to do more than thank you for your letter,at the same time expressing my appreciation of the kind way in which you have received the suggestions I took the liberty of making in my last letter.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Redpath,
1065 Sherbrooke st.,
Montreal,Que.

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letter yet as you have had none from yours suggesting hospital be undergoing

Our committee is quite willing to undertake the duties of a central committee for the hospital - In this case D. G. must send all communications through our committee or send duplicates of his communications with other ~~Thoughts~~ ones -

I don't think there is any other point I need touch on except that I think it would be nice if the Ottawa Committee would undertake yearly the choice & support of nurse -

I saw the Duke of Devonshire & Lord Willingdon & Lord Minto & Lord Grey & Lord Byng & Lord Chaplin & Lord Cavendish & Lord Falconer & Lord Stanley & Mackenzie King

5315

5 SHERBROOKE STREET
MONTREAL

Mr. Chaplin, in giving me the gist of her talk with you, suggested that some of Mrs. Dow's money given for building hospital should be used for maintenance & its place filled by Victorian Order Grant - or that a larger hospital should be built -

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.

I think I thought the matter

ANSWERED.

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ness carefully & asked
advice from Mr. Bowell
& D. Rochlick as well as
some of our Committee & have
come to the conclusion that
it would be unwise to
approach him down in
this matter. I think the
Hospital should be built
by her money & only her
money. However I dont
want Harrington to lose
the thousand dollars I paid
either. Could you see the
President of the Victorian
Order & inquire if this could
be done carefully & asked
advice from Mr. Bowell
& D. Rochlick as well as
some of our Committee & have
come to the conclusion that
it would be unwise to
approach him down in
this matter. I think the
Hospital should be built
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want Harrington to lose
the thousand dollars I paid
either. Could you see the
President of the Victorian
Order & inquire if this could

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Ottawa, June 2, 1906.

Dear Miss Redpath:

Enc-- I enclose a copy of a letter which I have just received from Mr. Francis H. Wood, secretary of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. It speaks for itself, and will be sufficient to show that there will be no danger of conflict in the uses to which the money given by Miss Dow and the Minto Hospital Fund trustees may be put.

I should have replied to your letter of May 12 in reference to this subject before. The truth is I was expecting some word, either from Grenfell or another source, which would give a little more light in the matter. I think you are quite right in suggesting to Miss Dow that the money she had kindly granted should be used in no other way than as she had desired. On the other hand, I had spoken to certain of the trustees of the Minto Fund and from them learned that it might be possible to arrange that the grant which they had given could be used for the maintenance if it were not required for construction.

Seeing that the amount required is so much higher, I have to-day ventured to put in another application to the Lady Minto Enc-- Hospital Board for an additional $1,000 or more. I enclose a copy

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CANADA

of the letter written in this connection,and would suggest that it might be well for the Montreal committee to also communicate with the Lady Minto Hospital Board,making a similar application. It could be made quite independently of mine,and would certainly strengthen the application which I have sent in. I believe from the talks I have had with members of the Board that we will get an additional $1,000,but if you were to write as well,we would make sure of this,and might get even more.

I am very glad your committee has expressed its willingness to undertake the duties of a central committee for the hospital. By duplicates of communications being forwarded to you in all these matters,it should be possible for you to be kept informed of everything,and of those at outside points receiving from you such additional information as they may require. One reason that I think it would be well for your committee to petition the Lady Minto Hospital Board is that when the grant comes to be paid over,it should,in my opinion,be paid over direct to your committee,and forwarded by you to Dr.Grenfell. By petitioning at the outset the proper sort of connection would be formed.

I hope sometime to have the chance of seeing you in Montreal and talking further over these matters.

Yours sincerely.

Miss Redpath,
1065 Sherbrooke st.,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

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Yours sincerely.

Miss Redpath,
1065 Sherbrooke st.,
Montreal,Que.

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5319

1065 SHERBROOKE STREET
MONTREAL

June 4th / 06

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

Many thanks for your letter with its enclosures. Mr. Woods's letter was a great surprise to me as Dr. Grenfell distinctly stated that the hospital would cost $5,000 & we had heard nothing to the contrary.

of Rothschild & Chipman & Mr. Harrington where the each person a turkey & Lobsters & Mr. Burchill Torquie she for Editor Mr. Lighey but I Mrs. Aldred if so Celebrated Committee OR & Chaplain & Mr. Grenfell Mr. Mackenzie Mr. Mackenzie Mr. Mackenzie

5320

Two letters have been
received from D. G. lately
with no reference to that
matter - But committee
has collected money here
for a hospital built en-
tirely by Montreal capital.
Our meeting was this
morning. I have been
asked to write Dr. Grenfell
for an explanation,
before writing P.M. for
additional grant -
I am very sorry this
has happened as Princess
was so interested in the Hospital
which the Grenfell Mission
built. Grenfell is now
quite rarely - I
was glad to hear that Mayor
was said about it as
being entirely Canadian
that we only heard
such a splendid
said that this hospital
purely Canadian
from a letter
Dr. Grenfell had
that he himself
the Grenfell Mission
that the Mission being

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felting the fr and ; but I
can only act under the
Committees orders & they
thought an explanation
should come from
Dr. Greenfield before I
took any further steps
in the matter -

I expect to go to England
in July & hope I shall
hear from Dr. G. before
then - If not I shall ask
Mrs Chaplin or Miss
Roebuck to communicate

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write you when the
answer comes.

If I am in town when
you pass through at any
time I hope you will
come & see me -

Yours sincerely,

Percy Redpath

I think $3.000 a very
large sum for doctor's
horse & feed when out.
Either. Head of it that Expenses
of the Mission will be
strengthened -

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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LONDON AND EDINBURGH

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Jan. 18th, 1906

My dear Mr. King:-

I trust you will pardon me for not acknowledging the receipt of the splendid portrait which reached me just after Christmas day. Your generous favor will, I am sure, be the more readily accorded when I explain that I was suddenly called from New York to Toronto by telegram, that fire had destroyed our premises in that City, and after settling with the insurance companies I went on to Chicago for ten days. When returning to New York I was confronted by the very direct reminder of my neglect, in the face that looked out at me from the wall by my desk.

I regret to find that the little volume did not get through the press as promptly as I anticipated would be the case. However, inasmuch as it could not be ready before the new year, the question of date of issue is not now as important. I understand that advance copies without the illustrations were posted to you on Monday. The new plates were delivered yesterday and will be printed at once, so that in a few days we anticipate sending you complete copies.

Thanking you again for the portrait which will have its permanent place in our gallery of authors, believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

10,000-8-1905

5324

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK Jan. 23rd, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

Certainly, send any suggestions that may occur to you, either to this office or to Mr. Gundy at Toronto, or both. We are always glad of hints and helps that will enable us better to exploit any of our publications. Give us names of papers or individuals that would be specially interested.

We should say the best clipping agency is Henry Romeike, 33 Union Square, this City, although the Boston party you speak of would no doubt also do you good service. But really, you do not absolutely need to subscribe to such agency, as we can readily send you for examination, all our reviews: we usually get about everything issued. However, if you wish duplicates to retain, it might be wise to subscribe.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

A single complete book by this post. the balance of 100 [illegible] The charge at last wholesale rate 70¢ We desire to pay the duty - as this will be our rate from Toronto. Please therefore deduct from cost - what you are called on to pay for Customs -

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JAN 27 1906
ANSWERED

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CANADA

Ottawa,January 25,1900.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have received your kind letter of the 23rd inst.,and thank you for your kindness in allowing me to make suggestions,either to yourself or Mr.Cundy of Toronto,or both,which may possibly be the means of furthering the sale of my little book. I am taking advantage of this to send Mr.Cundy the names of one or two newspaper editors in Canada,who,I know,will give the book a good review; also the names of a few individuals who,I think,would help to further its sale.

It seems to me that both in the United States and Canada the book should find a place in every school library,whether Sunday school,high or public school; also,in the public libraries of colleges and the like. A notice sent to clergymen of the several denominations,and also to members of Congress and some of the State Legislatures might also,I think,bear fruit. I will hope to get from Sir Wilfrid Laurier,Earl Grey and others,expressions of opinion which you may be ableto use,and which might be of service in forwarding the notices to such persons as members of the legislatures in the United States. Dr.J.Harper,Carbondale,Pa.,and Mr.W.Harper,6 West 83rd st.,New York,each brothers of Henry A.Harper,will be much

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interested. I intend sending each of them a complimentary copy myself,but I think a letter sent to them by your firm might also have good results.

I note what you say as to your willingness to let me have for examination,reviews received at your office. I will take advantage of this,instead of subscribing to any clipping agency.

The invoice for the I00 copies of The Secret of Heroism, which you have sent by freight has been received,and I expect will be followed by the books in a few days. The copy sent by post has not yet come to hand,but will probably be received to-day.

I note,with pleasure,your desire to pay duty,and shall,as requested,deductthe amount which I am obliged to pay to the customs from your account. For this I thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

5327

Feb. 1st, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

By this post we are sending copy of the complete book in the regular trade edition, and trust you will be pleased with its appearance. We are sending a lot to Mr. Gundy at Toronto, so that within two or three days he will have ample supply for the trade. I hope the book may go exceedingly well. Mr. Gundy is quite hopeful that it may be introduced in some of the schools in connection with the reading courses.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

Ottawa,February 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I should have acknowledged before this the receipt of the 100 copies of "The Secret of Heroism," sent by freight,and which came to hand on Monday of last week,and I have since been distributing individual copies to some of my friends. I am delighted with the whole make-up and appearance of the book,and everyone to whom I have shown it has but the one opinion in regard to your Company's part of the work.

I received on Saturday your letter of the 1st inst., and to-day a copy of the trade edition of "The Secret of Heroism." and hasten to thank you for your kindness in sending the latter,as well as to assure you that I am greatly pleased with its appearance. Allow me,also,to acknowledge the receipt of credit slip,and to thank you for placing to my credit the amount paid by me in customs duties on the 100 copies received.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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CANADA

Ottawa,February 6,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I received yesterday from His Excellency the Governor General,in reference to my little book,"The Secret of Heroism." The letter is marked "private",and I would,therefore,ask you to kindly regard it strictly as such. I thought,however,that you would be interested in seeing it,and am,therefore,sending a copy. The letter was followed by an invitation to lunch with His Excellency yesterday to talk over ways of furthering the sale of the book. Earl Grey was so kind as to say that he regards it as one of the best books that has been published in the present generation,and that he would be pleased to do all in his power to further its circulation. He told me that if I would send him copies he would forward them with a letter to the editors of the Spectator,the Times,the Outlook, and one or two other papers in England,with the request that the book be favourably and strongly reviewed. He also said that he would send a copy to Mr.Andrew Carnegie,with a letter suggesting that Mr.Carnegie get out a Carnegie edition just as he did in the case of Wilfred Campbell's poems. Mr.Carnegie is coming to Ottawa to stay with His Excellency in the course of a few weeks,but His

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Excellency hopes to have him get out the proposed edition before then.

I have run completely out of copies,and so am writing to ask if you would kindly send by express on receipt of this letter,addressed "His Excellency.Earl Grey,Governor General of Canada,Ottawa,Canada," 6 copies of my book. Please send me a wire collect,on receipt of this letter,stating whether these copies have been sent by express,so that I can forward your wire to Earl Grey. As the copies are requested for the purpose which I have mentioned in my letter,of securing reviews in English publications, possibly your company will be prepared to meet the expense of same,if not,I should be obliged to have you add the cost of the same to my account.

I would be glad,also,if you would let me know what steps you are taking to have the book put on the market in England and Scotland. I believe that it will have a good sale in these countries,as I know I can get a number of influential people to speak well of it there. I promised Earl Grey I would find out for him what you were doing inthis direction,as His Excellency intends also to write some of his friends in regard to procuring copies of the book in England. Earl Grey thinks,in connection with Eton College and some of the boys' schools in England,that the book may be introduced to advantage.

Mr.Joseph H.Choate,former Ambassador of the United

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States to England,has been a guest at Government House for the past three or four days,having come to Toronto to address the Canadian Club,of which I was president last year. Earl Grey presented Mr.Choate with a copy of my book and told him that he was quite sure Mr.Choate would be pleased to say a word which might be helpful in furthering the sale of it in the United States. I would like to suggest that you would have someone call on Mr.Choate if you approve of so doing,on his return to New York,and ask him if he would give an expression of opinion which might be used in regard to the book. This,I have reason to know,he will be pleased to do,and his word would,I think,be helpful in furthering its sale in the United States. I think,also,if a copy were given to Mr.Choate,with a request to have it forwarded to President Roosevelt,Mr.Choate would be pleased to see that this was done. Earl Grey has kindly promised to make some public statement in regard to the book on an early occasion,and I think it quite possible that Sir Wilfrid Laurier,the Prime Minister,will also make a reference in a speech he may deliver before the students of the University of Toronto in a few weeks. I will look out for any of these references in Canada,and will see that you are made aware of them.

I have not time for more before the mail closes,so would only again request that you kindly have the volumes forwarded to Earl Grey as soon as possible,sending me a wire as requested.

Yours sincerely.

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
New York,N.Y.

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5332
FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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Ottawa, February 8, 1906.

Fleming H. Revell,
Fleming H. Revell Co.
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Please express six books to me instead of to Government House.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. 5328

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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To W L Mackenzie King,
Deputy min
of Labor Ottawa

Telegram received just in time.
Books sent you.

Flemming. H. Revell

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,February 9,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have had the pleasure of another interview or two with Earl Grey in regard to my book,and he has added the Athenaeum,the Academy and one or two other publications in England to the number he so kindly offered to send my book to. I have supplied His Excellency altogether with 8 copies for review purposes,and I think it probable that there may be other copies which I will like to have for the same purpose.

I think I could place a number of copies to advantage through personal friends,so as to secure good reviews in different publications,but the expense in this connection is apt to run up considerably if I am obliged to supply these copies myself. I am,therefore,wrting to ask if you would be willing to supply me with a number of copies to be used for the purpose of obtaining first-class reviews, giving me credit for such number of copies as I might be able to place to advantage,i.e. securing a favourable review in return,and charging to my account any copies for which no return of this kind may be forthcoming. Unless there is some business principle or arrangement precludes this arrangement you will doubtless feel that it is one of advantage to your company,and a fair business proposition. If you approve of it,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

perhaps you would send me by freight an additional 25 or 30 copies of the book.

You will be interested in hearing that I received from Mr. Goldwin Smith,whose name will be well known to you, a letter in which he kindly stated that he hoped to call attention to my book shortly in some article which he would write in reference to the same.

With the friends I have,I feel quite sure that I can secure a good deal in the way of favourable comment which would help in the sale of the book. Unfortunately,however,I am obliged to consider the matter of expense,and as this is something of mutual interest and concern,I have thought that possibly your house would be prepared to share the same.

Earl Grey,in my last conversation with him,again requested me to let him know fully what arrangements were being made for the sale of the book in England Scotland. He wishes to write some of his friends as to this matter. I hope,therefore,if you have not already done so,you will kindly let me have a letter on this point which I can quote to him.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
FEB 12 1906

NEW YORK Feb. 9th, 1906

My dear Mr. King:-

Your telegram was received just in time to change the address of the parcel of books being sent according to your request in letter of Feb. 6th. These copies, which I understand are for review purposes in British papers, we gladly supply without charge, but I was a little at a loss to know whether to send you copies in the style of your special lot (of which we have an extra supply) or of the regular trade edition. On the whole, it seemed rather better we should send the latter for review purposes, but you will know that we have both styles should you desire additional copies. If Earl Grey will bring the little book to the attention of Mr. Carnegie it will undoubtedly be very effective.

If there were some way of getting a word from Mr. Choate, as also suggesting his forwarding a copy to President Roosevelt, other than such suggestion coming from the publisher, it would certainly be desirable, as a publisher is supposed to have only commercial aims in such matters,- so that before taking any steps in this direction perhaps it would be well to see whether you could in any way follow up the matter from your end. As soon as we can get a few personal commendations, we will prepare an attractive little circular which I am sure can be used to advantage in Britain and Canada as well as in this country. If Earl Grey makes any public statement regarding the book, I presume we would be quite free to use it.

Regarding the book in Britain. We are forwarding a first small lot. Our representative, responding to our advance notice, seemed to hesitate as regards ordering any quantity, evidently deeming the little volume one of local interest, but of course he had then nothing to see other than the bare announcement of title, etc. We shall use a good number for reviews in the British press, and I presume you will have no objection to my sending a copy of Earl Grey's letter both to our British representative and also to our Mr. Gundy at Toronto, accompanied of course by express instructions that no publicity whatever is to be given to the letter or any part of it.

Sincerely,

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB 15 1906
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,February I5,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I should have acknowledged before this the receipt of your communication of the 8th inst.,and the six copies of the Secret of Heroism,which you kindly supplied for review purposes. I have been absent in Montreal during the past two or three days or your letter would have received more prompt attention.

Earl Grey has kindly sent altogether eight copies with personal letters to the editors of the leading English publications, also copy to Mr.Carnegie,all of which I supplied to him for this purpose. He has also purchased,through one of the local dealers a number of copies to send to his own friends. The Canadian correspondent for the Tribune,the new English Liberal paper,published in London,is send a one-column review of the book to that paper. I am also arranging for a number of other reviews.

I will try to arrange myself as to getting a copy into the hands of President Roosevelt,and a word from Mr.Choate. I expect also to be able to get a word from President Elliott of Harvard,Charles Elliott Norton,Hamilton Wright Mabie,and one or two other prominent literary men in the United States.

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CANADA

In your letter of the 9th inst., you do not say who your representative is in London. I think Earl Grey has written to someone making a suggestion as to securing copies for distribution in some schools in England. He seems very anxious to know all about the arrangements that will be made for distributing the book in England,so I will be pleased if,when you can give me definite particulars on this point,you will do so. You are quite at liberty to send a copy of his letter to your British representative,accompanied,of course,as you say,by express instructions that no publicity is to be given to any part of the letter. I have already forwarded a copy to Mr.Gundy,which he has doubtless received ere this.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
FEB 10 1906

NEW YORK Feb. 14th, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

We should be very pleased to supply a certain number of copies of your book for special review purposes, as intimated in yours of the 9th. We should however be careful to avoid duplicating. Our British office will be sending copies to the British press, and our Toronto office are supposed to supply Canadian papers: we have furnished them a special lot of books for this purpose. Would it not therefore be wise to first send a list of the special mediums for which the books would be desired, to save such duplication? Supply of books has been sent both to Edinburgh and London, although they cannot much more than have arrived by this time. We shall await your response as to the best method of dealing with these special review copies before sending the books. Of course you will understand we are quite prepared to forward them, if this seems the best plan.

Sincerely,

Fleming H Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB 16 1906
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, February 16, 1900.

Dear Mr. Revell:

I received this morning your kind letter of the 14th inst., saying that you would supply a number of copies of my book for special review purposes as intimated in mine of the 9th inst. I have already been corresponding with Mr. Cundy as to the use he is making of the copies sent to him for review purposes. I will take care to see that no copies supplied to him are duplicated in any copies that he may send out.

I think the copies that Earl Grey has sent to England, and the copy which I gave yesterday to the Canadian representative of the Tribune, the new Liberal paper in England will likely cover all that will be sent through me to English papers. I think, however, that through Earl Grey and possibly one or two others, I may be able to get an expression of opinion which may be of use for publication from possibly Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Balfour, or other prominent men in England. Any copies that you send to me will be used judiciously in this way. I shall be careful to give you a full account of the use made of such copies as you send and will be quite prepared to leave to your approval the copies which you decide to

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charge to the Company's account.

To save time,I have already purchased through one of the local booksellers a number of copies of the book for this purpose. If,however,from these favourable reviews or opinions of value are received,perhaps you would let me replace these out of the copies which you sent for this purpose.

Perhaps,then,you will be so kind as to have shipped to me some copies direct from New York. It is immaterial which binding you send. Perhaps it would be well to make one-half the trade edition and the other the special.

With many thanks for meeting my suggestion in so generous a way.I am,

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.;
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

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CANADA

10,000-8-1905

5342

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

FEB 21 1906
Secretary to the Deputy Minister

NEW YORK Feb. 19th, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

We will have sent you at once, a little lot of books for use as review copies or otherwise exploiting the volume.

Our business in London and Edinburgh is conducted under the same name as in our American houses, so that communications should be simply addressed to the Company. The book is being included in our British list of new books for this Spring, and probably already has been offered to the dealers in the larger cities or at least will be by our British travelers very shortly, so that any bookseller can procre the book at once if he has not already purchased stock. As a rule, British bookselling is done in much smaller shops than in this country, and until a volume begins to be known through reviews and otherwise, it is much more difficult than here to induce booksellers to lay in a stock. Of course, we cannot supply them except upon definite orders.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"Ottawa,March 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I should have acknowledged before this the receipt of the twelve copies of my book,the Secret of Heroism,which you so kindly sent on to me,to be used by way of obtaining reviews and expressions of opinion which are likely to prove helpful in the sale of the book.

I was absent in Chicago when they were received,and have had hardly a moment to take up semi-personal correspondence since my return. Please accept my thanks for your kindness in forwarding these copies.

I sent you a copy of one of the Toronto papers containing a reference to Harper,which Sir Wilfrid Laurier made in a speech to the students of the University,which reference Sir Wilfrid made with a view to assist the distribution of the book. I am sending you to-day a copy of the Toronto News of Saturday,containing a review,and also a copy of the Ottawa Journal of a week ago,containing an editorial; also a copy of The Message, a paper published by St.Andrew's Church,of which Harper was a member,and which contains a good notice. You have doubtless seen the review in this month's The Westminster,published at Toronto. I called at the office of the Westminster when in Toronto,and Mr.

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Macgregor who wrote the review told me he thought the book was one of the best and most inspiring he had ever read,and would do what he could towards furthering the sale.

I was much disappointed to find,both in Chicago and Toronto, that apparently very little effort had been made to put the book on the market. Mr.McConnell in Chicago,appeared to have only half a dozen copies of the book in stock. He assured me,however,that more would likely be sent along in the course of time,and that possibly you were waiting to see the nature of the reviews before forwarding any number of copies. I was in Chicago as the guest of the City Club,giving an address on Capital and Labour,and while there,spoke to a number of persons in reference to the book. They all told me they would be glad to purchase copies as soon as any were on sale in the shops.

Mr.Cundy in Toronto,has had so many things to attend to since the fire that I presume he has not had an opportunity of doing much in the way of handling the book as yet I was surprised to find that,when there a week ago Friday,he had not at that time any copies on sale in any of the stores or atthe university. On Monday,at my suggestion,he sent a few copies to the University bookstore,and also to one or two of the bookstores in the city. I was informed,in a letter received on Wednesday,that all the books placed in Tyrell's,the leading bookstore, on Monday,only one copy was left by Wednesday. Mr.Hope,the leading bookseller in this city,told me on Saturday last,that he had ordered an additional 75 copies from Mr.Cundy,and that Cundy had been able to

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supply him with only 25. Hope also mentioned that he had received from two booksellers in Montreal,letters asking him if he could supply them with the book,or where it was to be obtained. All this is rather disappointing,as it would seem to indicate that no special effort was being made,now that the press is giving considerable notice to the book,to have copies on sale in the shops. From what Mr.Gundy said to me I imagined that he had not take more than two hundred copies from you at the outset because he thought that subsequently you would quote him a more favourable price. I hope,now that he has more orders than he is able to fill,he will not hesitate to make some special effort to have the book placed on the Canadian market. I have had about a dozen letters from different people within the past ten days,saying that they have seen notices of the book in the press,and asking where copies could be obtained,as they were unable to secure any in the local bookstores.

Would you please send to President Elliot,of Harvard University, a copy of my book,charging the same to my account,at the same time writing him that the book is being sent at my request. I sent him a copy from Ottawa,along with a letter,and he replied to me that he had received the letter,and would like to get the book,but that owing to an automatic arrangement in his office,whereby books on which duty is to be paid are not to be accepted unless specially ordered,my book having been received prior to the letter I sent him,did not come into his hands. I am writing to-day to say that I have asked you to forward him a copy from New York.

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CANADA

In connection with the little pamphlet which you will be preparing,would you like me to get expressions of opinion from a few prominent men,whose opinions would,perhaps,be more valuable than certain of the reviews,for example,the General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Principal of Toronto University,the Chief Justice of the Exchequer Divisionof the High Court of Justice,and others? If so,I will secure these opinions and forward them to you. If I hear from you a week or ten days before the little pamphlet is prepared,it would give me time to forward anything additional which might seem of service.

As I am most desirous of not having any differences with Mr. Gundy,for I am pleased to look upon him as a personal friend,as well as one mutually interested inthis book,I would be very grateful to you if you would keep in confidence what I have said in regard to the sale of the book in Canada. I do so only to let you understand why I think it is that more copies have not been sold than you might have reason to expect would have been in the time that he book has been already out.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
MAR 9 1908
Secretary's Office

NEW YORK March 6th, 1908.

My dear Mr. King:-

A publisher's difficulty is always that of getting booksellers to present actual orders for a new book. Naturally they are skeptical until reviews and other methods of publicity create something of a demand. In exceptional cases books may be sent to special dealers "On Sale" but this is wise only in exceptional cases, for a bookseller, as a rule, takes very little interest in stock on which he has no risk. We had sent Mr. Gundy 200 copies immediately the book was ready, naturally leaving it to him to indicate what additional lots would be required. I am glad to say we have had another order for 200 and trust this may be followed by additional orders.

I am sure our Mr. McConnell at Chicago, will do everything possible to extend the sale, although you can understand the hesitancy on the part of booksellers to buy any stock until author and subject of the work are in some way brought to their attention by other methods than publishers' announcement lists.

I am very pleased to know that you were able to visit both cities, for this surely will prove most helpful.

I send a copy of the book to President Elliot, as you suggest. By all means send us any extracts of opinions you may be able to secure from prominent men. Just as soon as a few good reviews are received

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Volume 6

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK

Mr. King-2

we want to prepare an attractive circular and embody such personal opinions as may be had.

I will send a copy of the book to Dr. Hillis at once.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Office of the Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

5349

March 10th, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

I note that Earl Grey is to be in New York March 31st and have understood several Canadian friends are to accompany him. We are rather hoping you may be of the circle that thus we may have an opportunity for personal meeting. If you have anything to suggest in connection with Earl Grey's visit to New York which will be of advantage in giving prominence to THE SECRET OF HEROISM, I am sure you will give it. Our American papers are very slow in responding to review copies sent out.

Sincerely,
Fleming H Revell
B.

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Office of the Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Office of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAR 12
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,March I2.I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have your kind note of the I0th inst.,mentioning Earl Grey's visit to New York on the 3Ist March. As Parliament will be in session at that time.it may not be possible for me to get away,though I would like very much to have the opportunity of being in New York while Earl Grey is in your city.

His Excellency mentioned to me that I was quite at liberty to tell you that he had sent the copies of my book to the leading newspaper men in England,and also to Mr.Andrew Carnegie. He told me a day or two ago,that he had received a letter from Mr.Carnegie,in which he spoke very highly of the book,and said he hoped to be able to further its circulation in some way. As Mr.Carnegie is coming to Ottawa to open a library here,it is probable that "the way" will be determined then. His Excellency also showed me a letter from Mr. St.Ives Strachey,of the Spectator,in which he expressed his delight at having received the little volume with Earl Grey's recommendation of it,and states that he placed it in the hands of one of his best reviewers,who is thoroughly sympathetic,and will see that it receives a review,and,if he can manage it, a long one. His Excellency has also forwarded copies of Wilfred Campbell's poems to some of the leading

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Volume 6

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CANADA

newspaper men.

I think,under these circumstances,His Excellency would greatly appreciate a call from you when he is in New York,and,should you be prevented from calling,some written word. I think,did he receive this,he would be sure to make some reference in his speeches to the co-operation of the American publishing houses with Canadian writers,and give a reference both to Campbell's book and mine,which would be most helpful. I think it needs only to be suggested to His Excellency to make a reference to these books in his speech at the Pilgrims' dinner,for him to do it,and I will see if I cannot have this suggestion made.

I am sending you a paper which contains a very good reference to my book,by Professor Goldwin Smith. The reference appeared in the Weekly Sun,which is Mr.Smith's organ. The following sentence seems to me a particularly good one: "Harper,like Sir Gallahad,had made it the object of his life to win that which is the one source of happiness,as well as honour---a character truly noble,with pure affection and hearty love of our kind. Heaven send us more Sir Galahads! In this era of party machines,salary grabs and plumbers' combines we sorely need them."

I am sending you,also, a copy of The Toronto Globe,the leading Liberal paper in Canada,which contains in its Saturday issue a review of the book,the last sentence of which will,I think,be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

particularly useful for the little pamphlet you are preparing. I think I omitted to send you the Ottawa Journal of February 26,which contains an editorial on the book. I am sending you these by to-day's mail.

Yours sincerely.

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Private)

Ottawa,March 15,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

His Excellency Earl Grey has just sent me one or two clippings,and allowed me to look at one or two letters which he has received from England in reference to my book.

Enc--- I am enclosing herewith a copy of parts of these. The Review in the "Standard" is about a column in length,but I am quoting for you only the parts that might be useful in connection with the pamphlet of which you spoke. The review mentions the contents of the book,the incident,the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,His Excellency Earl Grey and Mr.Ross,but I omit these features.

Enc--- I am also sending you part of a review from the Saturday Westminster Gazette of March 3,1906,and which,I am sure you will agree, is also a very complimentary and good one. In a personal letter from Mr.Spender,the editor of the Westminster Gazette,to Earl Grey,the former speaks in the highest terms of the book.

In a letter from Miss Markham,a prominent literary woman of England,to Earl Grey,she says: "I have been greatly struck by Mackenzie King's little volume. Harper was evidently what the French

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

call "une âme d'élite",and it is tragic to think of one so full of promise and moved by such lofty ideals should have been cut short so prematurely. I was reminded curiously through the book of Arnold Toynbee. The two men must have been much of a mould. I am asking Sidney Goldman if he will let me review Harper's life and Campbell's poems for the Outlook."

In a letter from Mr.Andrew Carnegie to Earl Grey the former says: "I have read Mr.King's book with interest. It seems to me just the kind needed. Harper was my type of a hero,not one who maimed or killed his fellows,but served or saved them. I will confer with you in regard to the circulation of the life,and quite agree with you as to its value."

I shall be very glad if,before you make up the little pamphlet of which you speak,opportunity were given me to look over what you intend to quote from the several reviews so far at least as this country and England is concerned. I would,perhaps,be in a position to make a suggestion or two.if necessary.

His Excellency expects other reviews shortly from the Old Country,and as soon as received I will duly forward them to you. I am sure that you will agree with me that the one from the Standard is particularly good for advertising purposes.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.
158 Fifth Ave.
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
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158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

5355

March 17th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

Many thanks for yours of the 15th. Our British office had just sent us copies of the Westminster and the Standard, so that we had noted these splendid reviews. Our people there are during their best to bring the book before the public and we trust these reviews will further aid them. Evidently they are quite alive to its possibilities and will do, everything reasonable to secure circulation. I am taking the liberty of sending to our British office a copy of your letter just received.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

To
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa.April 5,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

Would you kindly send me ten more copies of my book,"The Secret of Heroism",five in green and five in grey binding,charging the same to my account.

I am sending you,under separate cover a copy of the Toronto Sunday World of March 25,which contains a very good review of the book; a copy of the Montreal Daily Witness of March 31,which contains an excellent review,--the best,I think,I have seen--; and a copy of the Ontario Churchman for the month of March,also containing a very good review. I am enclosing herewith a review from the London Times literary supplement which I think you will agree with me ought to be worth a great deal for advertising purposes. If you already have a copy of this review I would be obliged if you would return the enclosed clipping.

Enc--

The Literary Digest of March 31 has,also, an exceptionally good reference to the book,in which it is stated,among other things: "The publisher's description of his (Harper's) life is an inspiration to manhood,cannot be bettered. On Mr.King's part,it may be added,that the work discloses not only genuine sympathy for the

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Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

twentieth century Sir Galahad of whom he writes,but clear insight into many fundamental facts of life and experience."

I have been so busy of late that I have really had little time to look at any publications which are likely to have reviews,and the papers which I am sending have come to my notice only because I sent the books myself for review purposes to persons whom I knew on these papers. If you have any reviews from the American papers,or any reviews other than those which I have mentioned in my letters to you,I would be pleased if,at your convenience you would let me see them,or could refer me to the name and date of the publication containing them,as I would like to look them over.

You will be pleased to know that His Excellency Earl Grey,has promised to give me a paragraph which you can use in the pamphlet you are getting out. He says he will say that no better book could be given as a Christmas gift to a young man,or something to that effect. The Rev.C.W.Gordon (Ralph Connor) has also promised to send me a good paragraph to use. I had a talk with him over the phone while in Winnipeg a week or two ago.

In a letter received from Toronto this morning I am told that an article from the pen of Lally Bernard,English correspondent to the Toronto Globe,will appear a week from Saturday next,containing a notice which I think will be of interest. It seems that some busts of celebrated men,Matthew Arnold,Charles Dickens,et al.

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were being unveiled at the Pasmore Edward settlement at Tavistock Place in London,England. Mrs.Humphrey Ward,who is the niece of Matthew Arnold (and to whom I sent a copy of the book,having the pleasure of knowing her well,and of having lived for a time at the Pasmore Edward settlement) in speaking for Arnold,referred to my former connection with the settlement and to my book,and the influence of Arnold's poems on Harper and myself. Lally Bernard's letter refers to the latter and what was said and done,and I am told that the references are very good. This should not only help the sale of the book in England,but also in this country.

I have been successful in getting some English reviews reprinted in our Canadian papers.

I think from the nature of the reviews which we are getting,we should be able to prepare a pretty useful circular or pamphlet. With your permission I will put together extracts and references from Canadian and English pources,which I think will be of greatest service here,for you to make what use of them you may think best. As I believe a great deal can be done through this pamphlet,particularly with persons whom I know or to whom I am known,one way or other in this country,I think it would be as valuable an advertisement as it would be possible to get.

I hope that such a number of copies have been sold and the nature of the reviews such that you will be beginning to feel justified in getting out a second edition of the book,as I understand

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the first edition was limited to I,000 copies. With the number of copies which Mr.Gundy tells me he has purchased,and the number I myself have ordered,as well as those which may have been placed on the English and American market,I presume the first edition must be pretty nearly exhausted. It would be splendid if the pamphlet which you are preparing of the reviews could be gotten out in connection with a second edition. This of itself would be an excellent advertisement.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq..

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

I58 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa,April 6,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

Enc--

I have received the enclosed communication to-day, and in reply,have informed the writer that you are the publishers of this book,and that it may be obtained through you. Possibly you may desire to correspond direct with her yourself.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

5361

5,000-3-1906

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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

APR 9 1906

NEW YORK April 6th, 1906

My dear Mr. King:-

We shall be very glad if you can get together material for the proposed circular. One of the more important reviews might be included at length, but it would be much better if the others could be quite brief. Such a compilation would prove much more effective, as the casual reader will not give the time to go through long reviews. It is surprising how few periodicals, out of the large number to whom copies of the book were sent, have thus far given attention to the book. By this post I am sending our file of review material thus far received. We had not before had any intimation of the splendid review in the London TIMES, which you will note has been returned with the others. No doubt our British office has seen the review, but we are calling their attention to it in our letter of today.

The first edition of your book is nearly exhausted, and we shall be going to press very shortly on the second edition. Kindly let us know whether there are any corrections which should be made in the plates before printing.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,April I7,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I should have acknowledged before this the receipt of the ten additional copies of my book which were mailed last week, and also the reviews which you kindly forwarded. I will return the latter in a day or two. Having been in Toronto for the Easter vacation my correspondence has got a little behind.

I wonder if you have seen the splendid reviews of my book in the London Spectator of March 3I and in the London Outlook of the same date? I left the only copies of these papers which I could secure with Mr.Cundy in Toronto. He was having the reviews transcribed and promised to forward copies to you. The Spectator review is most exceptional,and I have received no end of congratulations upon it.

I am sending you,under separate cover, a copy of the illustrated supplement of the Saturday Globe of last week,which contains,at page I0 a reference to myself and my book in an article from the pen of "Lally Bernard" the London correspondent to the Globe. It contains the mention made by Mrs.Humphrey Ward to which I referred in my last letter to you. I intend writing to-day to

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Mrs.Ward to find out just what she said on that occasion,as it may be that from her words we could secure a reference to the book which would be useful for advertising purposes. You will notice on page 5 of the same supplement,under "Books and Authors" a very kind reference to the editorial of the London Times on the book. The Globe,I understand,intends also,in future numbers to note the reviews of the Spectator and the Outlook. Other Canadian papers will do the same. I am sending you,under the same cover,copy of the Toronto Star of Saturday last,which contains an editorial on the Spectator review. All these references should,I think,help to make the book pretty well known in Canada,and I believe that with the proper kind of advertising here and energy on the part of your representative, a very large sale could be worked up in this country.

I will let you have during the course of this week the extracts which I think will be well to use in the circular which you are getting out. I will also write you tomorrow in regard to any changes for the second edition. I do not intend to suggest any change other than possibly the addition of a few words in one part, which you may agree with me it would be wise to make,and the possible change of one word in another. If,however,you are in a hurry to run off the edition,do not wait until you hear from me in regard to these changes. I am quite pleased to hear that you expect soon to get out a second edition.

I must acknowledge,also,with many thanks the receipt of

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the "Special Advance Information" of April 10th from your publishing department. It has a most kindly reference to myself in connection with the work of this Department. It may,perhaps,interest you to know,in this connection,that since the Department has been created I have had to act as conciliator in about 35 strikes,including most of the largest strikes which have taken place in the Dominion. The strike at Nanaimo,which is mentioned in your information sheet. was one of the most interesting of the strikes dealt with. I like particularly the words you use in describing me as a "practical Idealist." While I feel they are quite unmerited,there is,perhaps, nothing that I could as much desire to be.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

5365

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TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2107
CABLE ADDRESS EACH CITY "REVELL"

Apr. 20th, 1906.
CHICAGO

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada

APR 23 1906

Dear Mr. King:

Yours of the 17th has been forwarded from New York.

I am much interested in the splendid reviews you enclose. There should be a fine response to these throughout Canada as also in England. I had seen the London Standard but not the Outlook. Had called attention of our British office to these but naturally found they had seen them and find they are doing their best to circulate the little volume.

Could a commendation be had from Mrs. Humphrey Ward, it would perhaps be the most effective of all for use. I think you will understand I am not compiling material for the circular, delaying this until I have the selections you had proposed our including.

Our list of reviews was sent you from New York. These I judge you are holding.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

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Volume 6

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CANADA

Ottawa,May I2,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I fear that you will have thought I had entirely forgotten my undertaking to compile from the reviews of my little book some extracts which I have thought would be of service in the circular or
Enc-- pamphlet which you have kindly undertaken to prepare. I am enclosing herewith these extracts,which I will leave with you,of course,to insert in the order and manner you think best. Some of the reviews, particularly those of the English papers,for example,the Spectator, Outlook,Times,etc. have been of considerable length. I have taken only a little from them,but I think,perhaps,as much as you would care to use.

I wish I had more reviews from American papers and magazines. It is possible that some may have appeared which you will have and can add,but the truth probably is that the book has not interested the reviewers to whom it has been sent. I think,however,that the reviews from the British papers should help to make up this loss. Certainly in this country they will carry great weight. I think,too, that the reviews from our own Canadian papers (I have quoted only from the leading ones in the Dominion) will also be of very great service here. Taken together I think you will agree that they are

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CANADA

a splendid lot of reviews and that it is somewhat remarkable that the criticisms should be not only so extremely favourable but also very general in this regard.

I have been told of reviews in the British Weekly,the Dial of Chicago,and one or two other publications which I have not seen,but which may have come your way. If you have anything worth while from any of these or other sources I would be glad if you would let me know.

When Mr.Carnegie was here about two weeks ago,he told me at dinner at Government House one evening that he would like to do something in the way of assisting in the circulation of the book, and asked me if I would make a suggestion as to what he might do. I thanked him for his kindness in speaking of the matter,but said that while appreciating his offer,I would much prefer to leave anything he might desire to do entirely to himself. To this he replied that personally he himself did not wish to undertake the distribution but that if I would suggest the persons to whom I would like the book sent and would see to the distribution myself he would secure a number of copies. I said again that I would much prefer not to make any suggestion. Before he left that evening he asked me if I would write him,making a suggestion as to what I would like him to do,for which I thanked him. On the following day Mr.Carnegie's secretary. Mr.Bertram,told me that Mr.Carnegie had told him that he it was his desire to do something for the book,and had left it with Mr.Bertram to arrange. On the same day I mentioned to Mr.J.McCook of New York.

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who was here with Mr.Carnegie,what Mr.Carnegie had said in conversation with me,but repeated to him that I did not desire to make a suggestion. I have,since Mr.McCook's return to New York,received a letter from him,in which he says that Bertram informed him that as soon as he heard from me he would write,telling me that Mr.Carnegie would take an edition of 500 copies,to be given to me to be distributed in accordance with a plan I might suggest,and of which Mr.Carnegie might approve.

From the way Mr.Carnegie spoke to me I felt that he was prepared to do something on a larger scale than Mr.Bertram's statement implies,but I presume that in these matters Mr.Bertram acts as manager and has the virtual determining of the amount to be paid,etc.

I have not yet written Mr.Carnegie making any suggestion for the simple reason that I have not been able to satisfy myself that it is a desirable thing to do. I have no doubt,for example, that 500 copies distributed say in the schools as prizes to be awarded for essays on heroism or given to the libraries of English-speaking universities by Mr.Carnegie would be a good advertisement and might help in the circulation of the book,and of course the little amount which might come in through the purchase of this number of volumes would be most acceptable. Before I write him,however,I would be pleased to have your views in the matter. You could,perhaps,make a suggestion which would overcome the prejudice which exists in my own mind against what has the appearance of accepting,if not asking, a favour from Mr.Carnegie and which would at the same time prove helpful

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in the circulation of the book and be acceptable to Mr.Carnegie. I presume in the event of my writing Mr.Carnegie and securing this order from you,you would be agreeable to letting me have the books at the cost per copy to which the author is entitled--namely,the best trade rates. It may be that Mr.Bertram will expect this rate himself,but I think,if only an edition of 500 copies is ordered he should not object to giving the retail price.

I enclose a review from the Hamilton of Monday,April 30th which I think one of the very best that has appeared. I presume you have seen the reviews in the English Spectator and Outlook. They certainly were fine. I have been quite surprised at the number of people who have spoken to me in regard to them.

I would be delighted if this little book could have a good run. I believe that the reviews which we have,and the other opportunities,there is every reason why it should. The Christmas season is, of course,the time that most is to be looked for but I certainly think that we ought to have a large number of copies sold before then. I believe if you will get up in the tasteful form in which your circulars appear,the little pamphlet with the several and any other reviews which you may have,I could,from addresses which I might furnish to Cundy in Toronto,as well as to yourself,secure the sale of a very large number of copies from many people who I know would be interested from one reason or another.

I have written to Mrs.Humphrey Ward for an expression of

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CANADA

opinion and will forward it to you as soon as received. Would you have any objection to leeting me see the proof of the circular? I am returning under separate cover,the reviews kindly forwarded from your office.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

P.S. Have you yet printed off any of the second edition? If not, when do you expect to be going to press on it?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

5371

5,000-3-1906

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK May 16th, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

Thanks for yours of the 12th, with the condensed reviews. We shall put the matter in hand at once, and hope to have ready shortly a very attractive little circular, the plates of which we shall send to our British office for use there. We hope to add one or two additional reviews from this side of the border. We have not seen anything in THE BRITISH WEEKLY nor in THE DIAL. If you find the dates of these, will you kindly advise us. Both would be very helpful.

Regarding Mr. Carnegie's suggested interest, I feel sure from our experience regarding Mr. Campbell's POEMS that Mr. Carnegie shrinks from going into all matters of detail, so that if you will simply intimate to his secretary, Mr. Bertram, the libraries (or the individuals) to which you would suggest copies of the book being sent, you would at once receive the order to send them. Would it not be rather a slow process to distribute books as prizes to be awarded for essays as you suggest? Then, too, it would be difficult to estimate the number of copies desired or in any way limit them. Mr. Carnegie would probably be inclined to have included in any list, the libraries of this country that have benefitted by his munificence. Possibly he would further wish to include the same British libraries. Both these were included in the list to which we sent Campbell's POEMS, and this list we still have. The English speaking colleges and universities of this country number some 450. This would form an admirable list. Then, too, if I might venture to suggest, the book would be eminently helpful if it could be sent to the various libraries of the Young Men's Christian Associations of this country. If you have been familiar with the development of this Institution during the past decade, I think you cannot but have noticed the growth of the manly spirit. In earlier years there was a good deal of deserved criticism regarding the make-up of the Associations: this is greatly changed. There is a different tone quite observable in the national and state gatherings,- quite along the line of the lesson of your little book. Of such libraries there are on this Continent, 728. It would seem to me you need not have any hesitation in responding frankly to Mr. Carnegie's

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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5372

5,000-3-1906

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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK May 16th, 1906.

Mr. King -2-

suggestion, realizing the genuineness of his purpose but the impossibility of his attending to details.

The second edition of your book was issued several weeks since. Something like three hundred copies already have been sent out.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

5373

5,000-3-1906

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S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK June 8th, 1906

My dear Mr. King:-

Many thanks for yours of the 6th enclosing additional excerpts from the reviews.

I was very much interested in THE OUTLOOK article. We lunch at the same Club with the editors, nearly every day— I shall t ake occasion to ascertain the author of the article: it is certainly most kindly appreciative, and presents what is a large need on this side of the line. It was only recently that our Mr. Briggs was urging upon the editor of THE AMERICAN MONTHLY, formerly LESLIE'S, the opportunity presented in your specific work for an exceptionally good magazine article.

Enclosed find royalty statement. You will note we have sold about a third of the second thousand, crediting the royalty to your account. This you will understand includes American sales only: as yet we have had no reports from the British market.

Very sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

Rec'd June 21st 06

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Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,June 21,1906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have only just returned from Calgary and find awaiting me your communication of the 8th inst.,with which is enclosed royalty statement,and I am certainly pleased to know from it that you thought at the time of writing,you had sold about a third of the second thousand of my little book,not counting what may have been done in the British market.

I notice in crediting the royalty to my account you give me credit only for a third of the second thousand. The contract which you made with me entitles me to royalty on all copies after the first 500 until three thousand copies are sold,in which event I would be entitled to royalty on all copies. As my contract differed a little in this particular from some of the contracts which your firm is accustomed to make.I presume that this has been possibly overlooked. Would you kindly let me know if I am not right in this particular.

I notice that on the books sent April 6,of which there were two lots, 5 gray and 5 green, $7.00 and one sent by post,72 c. I am charged $7.72. If I understood you rightly in one of your communications I was to be allowed the amount which I was obliged

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to pay as customs duty on any copies sent from New York. The customs duty paid by me on the two sets amounted to 65 cents. If I am to be allowed customs duties on these books will you kindly have this amount placed to my credit.

Would you kindly send me 6 additional copies of my book, bound in gray, if you have any of the gray binding still in stock, charging me with the same, less customs duty if that is agreeable to you.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell, Esq.,

Fleming H. Revell Co.,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York, N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

5376

5,000-3-1906

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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK June 26th, 1906

Dear Mr. King:-

Yours of the 21st received. It is quite true our report of sales does not as yet cover the British market, but the report does cover all sales in this country and royalty that was paid on all such sales beyond the first 500. All copies sent to Britain are considered as still on hand. The following will no doubt make this all clear:

Bound to date - - - - - - - - - -		1 374
Free U. S. A. - -	500	
Reviews - - - - -	173	
On hand - - - - -	368	1 041
Sales subject to royalty -		333

We credit your account 65¢ custom charges on last lot. We are sending six additional copies today, bound in gray, but as it is quite difficult to prepay the customs, will ask you to kindly settle for these, advising us as to the amount, which will be placed to your credit.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell Co.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,July I2,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of one or two copies of leaflet containing cuttings from newspapers on my book "The Secret of Heroism" which evidently is being used in the Old Country.

I notice,on looking over the quotations that nothing is taken from the very excellent review which appeared in the Spectator,and which,perhaps,was the most valuable of the English reviews. Possibly the enclosures which you have sent were prepared before the Spectator review was brought to the attention of your house. I thought I would mentioned this to you,in case it may have escaped your own notice.

I am very greatly obliged to you for your kindness in sending me this leaflet.

Yours very truly,

Fleming H.Revell Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
I56 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,July I2,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of one or two copies of leaflet containing cuttings from newspapers on my book "The Secret of Heroism" which evidently is being used in the Old Country.

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I am very greatly obliged to you for your kindness in sending me this leaflet.

Yours very truly,

Fleming H.Revell Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
I56 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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CABLE ADDRESS "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 23rd, 1906

My dear Mr. King:-

Under separate cover I am sending you a few copies of the little booklet we have just issued with the reviews of SECRET OF HEROISM. I trust you will be pleased with the form and compilation. It is rather an unusual circular for a single small book, but we trust the results may prove that it is quite warranted. I should be pleased to send you additional copies if desired. We have issued 5,000. Of course, we shall send a good share to Toronto.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

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CANADA

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CABLE ADDRESS "REVELL"

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

5379

Sept. 6th, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

Many thanks for your kind note of the 3rd. I am having a package of circulars sent by this post. If you require more, feel free to call for them.

Allow me to congratulate you on your mission to England, and the compliment of this official confidence. Let me express the hope that your mission may be very largely successful. If you return via New York it will indeed be a pleasure if you can give us a personal call.

Sincerely,

Hon. W. L. M. King, K. M. G.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 6

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,November I7,I906.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I am obliged to leave to-night for the Rocky Mountains,to endeavour to settle a strike which has been on at Lethbridge for some months past. The Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta are facing a coal famine at the beginning of winter,and unless the strike can be settled by amicable means,it may be necessary for one of the governments to send in men to work the mines in order to save its people from great suffering. There has been so much to consider in connection with this and other matters since my return that I have not had a single moment to think of my book, and must leave it now in your hands.

Will you please get out the poster,making such references as you think best. I enclose one of the little pamphlets which you sent and have underlined sentences which it seemed to me might be well to quote. I am quite sure if a good poster is made,and distributed to the booksellers through Canada,it will have a first-rate effect for the Christmas sale. Do not forget the third edition. Please do not wait for me to send you any changes in the printing of the third edition. If I get time on the train before I reach Lethbridge I will send you a line

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suggesting one or two changes,but pray do not either expect or wait for this,as I fear I will have all I can do in getting ready to handle this difficulty. I wish Ralph Connor or Norman Duncan were going to be with me. The situation promises to be one of the most interesting the Department has yet had to deal with.

I will be very grateful if you will impress on Mr.Gundy the desirability of making a special effort to push my book for the Christmas sale in Canada. I think it ought to prove a good investment for him so to do.

It was a very great pleasure to me to meet you in New York,and I shall always look back with the happiest of recollections on the short conversation we had together,and your kindness to me.

With best regards to Mr.Briggs and yourself,believe me, as always,

Yours very sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

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OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

S. EDGAR BRIGGS
DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE, 6493-4 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS "REVELL"
158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

December 17th, 1906.

Dear Mr. King:-

Many thanks for yours of the 15th with copies of report of the action in connection with the Miner's strike in Alberta. I had been watching with the greatest interest the meagre accounts appearing in our daily papers during the time of your negotiations, and wanted to congratulate you upon the phenomenal success attending your effort. I shall take the report home to read in the quiet of the family circle. Your position and opportunity is certainly that of a real minister of helpfulness.

Again I congratulate you.

Yours,

Fleming H. Revell

To
Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Chocorua, New Hampshire, July 11, 1906.

Hon. William L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:--

I have recently seen in the Outlook an interesting account of your very successful work as conciliator in a strike in the mines in British Columbia. I want to add my congratulations to those of many others on your success. I hope if you should be in New York this coming winter you will let me see you again.

I have been abroad for the past two years until last October. Since then I have served as special adviser to the President in municipal affairs of the District of Columbia, and, as perhaps you have seen, special commissioner in the investigation of the stock yards of Chicago. The latter work has resulted in the passage of an excellent bill and in attracting public attention to care in the preparation of food products. I do not think our country has been any more careless than any other, and the general indifference which has existed in the past on that subject is really astounding. At the present time there must be a disposition to clean house in Europe as well as in America in this particular, and I hope the public health generally will benefit.

Very cordially yours,

James B. Reynolds.

O.G. July 23-06

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Ottawa, July 13, 1906.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

I was indeed delighted to receive in this morning's mail a letter from yourself, and to know that after all the travelling and hard work you have been doing you have still time and inclination to extend a word of encouragement to your friends.

It is most kind of you to have noticed the article in The Outlook, and particularly to have written to me in reference to it. I thank you sincerely for your congratulations on the settlement of the Nanaimo strike. When I again have the pleasure of talking with you, I would like to tell you something of it, as it was, perhaps the most interesting of between thirty and forty strikes with which I have had

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to deal.

The stockyards investigation has been watched with interest the world over, and I could not help feeling, when I saw your name as commissioner, that the United States government was in earnest in what it was doing. You deserve not only the congratulations but the deepest gratitude of the public of this continent, as well as of other parts of the world, for the services you have rendered in this connection. I believe the exposures of the investigation and the legislation will all have a purifying effect not only in the United States, but wherever the industries are being carried on. I know our own government have not failed to interest themselves actively in regard to Canadian conditions, and the measures that are being taken now are, I believe, only forerunners of those, more extensive and thorough, which we may

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expect to rapidly follow. There can be only one result, and that a beneficent one for the public.

With kind regards and many thanks for your letter,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

(S'g'd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

James B.Reynolds,Esq..
Chocorua,N.H.

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James B.Reynolds,Esq..
Chocorua,N.H.

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Chocorua, New Hampshire, July 25, 1906.

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Can.

My dear Mr. King:--

I congratulate you again upon receiving the decoration of Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. It must be peculiarly agreeable to you to have the Order accompanied by such hearty public endorsement as that contained in the Ottawa Free Press and Ottawa Evening Citizen which you sent me.

May I ask if the Administration of the Chinese Immigration Law of Canada is in charge of your Bureau, and would questions relating to the smuggling of Chinese into Canada, or from Canada into America, come under your jurisdiction? I am interested in this subject as Chairman of a Special Commission authorized by the President to investigate Chinese immigration into this country, and Chairman of a committee in the National Civic Federation investigating the same subject, and shall probably find it necessary to go to Canada in September or October to learn something of the methods and results of administration of the Chinese Immigration Law in Canada. If you have no relation to the matter yourself, would you be able to put me in communication with the proper parties? For reasons which I will explain if I should

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see you, I would be obliged if you would regard the contents of this communication as confidential, i.e. in so far as it relates to Chinese Immigration.

Very truly yours,

James B Reynolds.

ack. Aug 13' 08

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5389

George Ritchie,

Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public, Etc.

Telephone Main 1390

Registered Cable Address "Gritchie" Toronto.

Offices: 3 & 4 Exchange Building, 8½ King St. East,

Toronto, 29th June 1906

Wm L. Mackenzie King. C. M. G.
Ottawa.

My dear King. My warmest congratulations my boy for the distinction given you so early in life Keep your nerve and your reserve as this is only the beginning of what I have long ago predicted.

Faithfully yours.

Geo Ritchie

Acknt Page.

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MACDONALD MANUAL TRAINING FUND
MACDONALD RURAL SCHOOLS FUND

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GENERAL MANAGER
JAS. W. ROBERTSON

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, P.Q. 10th July 1906

My dear Mackenzie King,-

All good wishes and congratulations! As years come and go I hope you will have ever-increasing success and strength in your social service. The best things done for a people are not those which add to the sum total of their material possessions. That may be why a man like Chamberlain is nearly all wrong and a man like Mackenzie King is all right. Faithfully yours

Jas W Robertson

Mackenzie King Esq. M.P. Ottawa.

a ch. July 23-06

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If you find this a rambling or inconclusive fill in the gaps yourself. This is my first letter since my illness with the exceptions of a couple of bulletins to my brother in Ottawa.

Very sincerily yours

S. J. Robertson

Almonte, Ont. 12th/06

My dear King.-

I was much pleased to get your kind letter of some days ago, and to recive your book with some small part of which I have already renewed the acquaintance so happily begun on a winter evening when as I remember we had some music and afterwards were neither hungry nor thirsty while we talked a few things over in your rooms.

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I am much better since coming home. I get out almost every day "on a cot" and yesterday sat up for a few minutes, my first for a month. I have not yet had on any clothes but a dressing-gown but I find the author of Sartor Sartor was quite wrong in the importance attached to outer garments. Deprived of them we do not become socially impudent; witness the lovees of Louis XIV and the numerous inquiries as to my health and contributions to my welfare. My receptions however as yet include only the family, the clergy and the doctor.

I am very comfortable ~~and~~ happy and am of course very well looked after between my Jeffie and the man and the nurse that I brought with me from Ottawa and the doctor here talks of keeping the machine running for some little time barring accidents which is not at all what I expected when I left Ottawa

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Harrie Feb. 17th 1906

Dear Rex

I am very sorry that I should have been reminded by self & Day in gratitude and kindness in not before now, acknowledging your kind gift. Some weeks ago. I meant to reply in a day or two when on "At Home" I was going was ill and then I

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hailed until I read the book which after many interruptions I finished reading last night. Will you please accept my tardy thanks for your kind remembrance of me and sincere regrets at my delay in acknowledging the receipt of it. I enjoyed so much reading "the Secret of Heroism" It is most beautiful. The title, binding, in fact everything is just perfect. I shall always prize this volume especially from dear Bert's dearest & closest friend. It is most uncommon the love dear Bert had for you and I am sure it was your love for Bert that led him to make this beautiful tribute to his memory.
We intend getting several copies of the book to send to friends and relatives.
And now dear Rex let me say how very thankful I am to you for all the time & work you have had in writing this book which is such a comfort to us all.
With renewed thanks
Believe me
Always Your sincere friend Emma Ross

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Chief Post Office Superintendent,

CANADA.

Toronto, 29th June, 1906.

Dear Mr. King/-

Please accept my congratulations upon the Imperial recognition which is deservedly yours. As one whose duty it is to

"Watch what main-currents draw the years"

and

"hear with inward strife
A motion toiling in the gloom -
The Spirit of the years to come
Yearning to mix himself with Life"

it is only meet that your services should have been recognized by the token of appreciation which you have received. Few men are doing more for the development of a vigorous national life marred as little as possible by the inevitable strifes - Prejudice on one side, Change on the other.

Faithfully yours,

L. Jones.

Wm.L.MacKenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,L.L.B.,C.M.G.,
331 Somerset Street,
Ottawa, Ont.

Ack July 4-

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Ottawa,July 4,1906.

Dear Mr.Ross:

Having been living out in the country during the past few weeks,it was only by chance that dropping down to my rooms in town last night,I received your very kind letter of the 29th ult.,conveying to me your congratulations upon the honour recently conferred. I need hardly assure you that any words from you are especially welcome to me,possessing as I do,the highest regard for yourself and knowing full well the value of your opinion.

I would indeed be happy could I feel that I merited in any way the kind and encouraging words which you have expressed. While I

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cannot fail to know how little they,like the honour wh
which has been conferred,are deserved,still I cannot
hide from myself the fact that they are to me a
real incentive to strive more earnestly after the
realization of a higher ideal. I am glad you share
with me the view I have as to the tremendous reality
underlying the industrial movement of our times,and
that you have seen so clearly what I prize so much
in the recognition which has come my way,that it is
an evidence of the importance and worth of the cause
of labour as viewed by those highest in authority.
I can only hope that others seeing how great honour
may follow so small accomplishment,may be tempted
to direct their efforts along similar lines,and play
their part in the solution of the industrial diffi-
culties of our times.

With best thanks,I am,as always,
Very sincerely yours.

Geo.Ross,Esq.,

Chief P.O.Supt.,
Toronto.

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TELEGRAMS: "REGIONAL, LONDON."
TELEPHONE: NO. [illegible] WESTMINSTER.

ROSS, BRANFORD & CO.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

5 & 7, OLD QUEEN STREET,
WESTMINSTER,
LONDON, S.W.

30 - iv - 06

Dear Mackenzie King,

Unfortunately Mr. Coates could not come at 7 o'cl. so he hopes now just to see you next time he is over in Canada.

I saw Mr. Hellyer today, and unless you let me know to the contrary he will call on you at 9.30 a.m. Thursday regarding Prof Ledden.

One matter I omitted to speak to you about. You know of course of Israel Zangwill, and have probably read something of his schemes for

settling the Jews in Palestine. Well, a prominent and wealthy member of the Community in London — Mr. Joseph Fels (of Fels-Naptha Soap fame — doubtless you recognize the name!) has offered Mr. Zangwill to assist substantially in any Colonizing scheme — not on the "Palestine" idea or "separate State" idea, which he thinks absurd — but by enabling Jews to settle on land in any of the British Colonies or the U.S.A. and on the lines laid down by Henry George. I understand from Mr. Fels that Zangwill has agreed to this, and Mr. Fels asks me if I can help him to find somewhere a suitable spot where land can be got for the Colony.

ack Nov 1st

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TELEGRAMS: "REGIONAL, LONDON."
TELEPHONE: NO. 4061 WESTMINSTER.

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Ord Nov 1st

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It occurs to me you may be able to advise me as to the suitability of Canada for this, and also as to the possibilities of getting land, & what would be the best way to set about it -

I dont understand that there is any desperate hurry over the matter, so dont as you will be busy until you leave dont trouble to reply at any length just now - If you tell me that you think the thing feasible, I can await your return to Canada for any further detail.

I enclose some of Mr. Fells 'literature' which he gave me regarding certain schemes he is already interested in. These will help give you an idea of what he is driving at.

Forgive this long letter!

Yours very truly.

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Ottawa,May 15,1906.

My dear Ryan:

I am getting together a few facts in regard to trade between Canada and the Orient,and in this connection would be very grateful if you could give me any information which will go to show the advantages that the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is likely to afford in this connection. Of course I know that these are innumerable. Unless,therefore,you have the information in pamphlet form,perhaps you could let me have something as to--

(1) The extent to which the distance by water from Canada to Yokohama in Japan,will be shortened,compared with the present route from Vancouver to Yokohama.

(2) What would be the actual distance in nautical miles from the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific to Yokohama.

(3) What would be the distance from the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific to some Russian port which is likely to be used as a commercial centre.

If you can give me any facts that will throw light on

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these points,I will be greatly obliged.

Yours very truly,

P.E.Ryan,Esq.,

Secretary,Commissioners of Transcontinental Railway,

Ottawa.

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Ottawa,May 17,1906.

My dear Ryan:

I have received your kind letter of yesterday in reply to mine of the 15th,and am greatly obliged to you for the trouble to which you have gone in securing information for me,as well as for the facts which you have kindly communicated. The material which you have given me will be of very great assistance,and is exactly the kind of thing I wished to secure.

With many thanks,I am,

Yours sincerely,

P.E.Ryan,Esq.,

Secretary,Commissioners of Transcontinental Railway,

Ottawa.

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consider if it is possible to call a few of the passages and arrange them in pamphlet form to be sold at one penny – in a similar manner to that now issued of Arnold Toynbee by Albert Mansbridge.

I trust you will pardon my presumption – I do not know whether it is even practical – but if it is and the pamphlet is scattered throughout the English speaking nations I believe it will be an memorial even more splendid than the statue now erected.

Yours Respectfully

W R Salter

Nov. 1st '06

5403

65, Winsham Grove,
West Side,
Clapham Common, S.W.
28- 10 - 06

W. L. Mc Kenzie King Esq. M.P.

Dear Sir

Miss Toynbee lent me your book "The Secret of Heroism" to read and on returning it to her I mentioned how much I enjoyed it. She told me you were at present in London + would probably like to hear from an English working man trade unionist the joy experienced in reading it. I am not sure I should have troubled you with

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any unworthy observation of mine but that a thought occurred to me that I might offer a suggestion whereby other working men might come under the influence of the Spirit of that noble Hero. For I am sure the spirit of Harper lives. I was deeply affected whilst reading his description of the death of his parents and his lament that he should have lost them at a period when he was beginning to be able to render their old age more comfortable after the stress, devotion, & self sacrifice entailed in the upbringing of their children. I have read this & other extracts to my wife

and friends who would appreciate his sublime character. His letter to his brother in New York and his comments on the whirl, glitter & pleasure of the wealthy; the joy he obtained at the concert his advice to his brother in his profession, and the keeping of his end up during troublous times. His conviction of the power of his friend to accomplish his mission to the West to settle a difficult trade dispute. His struggles to obtain a suitable vocation his keen insight into the economic needs of the work people and his earnest desire to grapple with the problem. These and other thoughts occur to me as I write and I am induced to suggest that you would

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St. Ermin's Hotel,
Westminster, S.W.
November 1st, 1906.

W.R. SALTER, Esq.,
65, Winsham Grove,
West Side,
Clapham Common, S.W.

My dear Mr. Salter,

Your very kind letter of the 28th ultimo has touched me deeply, at the same time bringing with it a great joy. It is a matter of peculiar delight to me that the little memoir which I have written of my friend, Harper, should have appealed so strongly to you. Your appreciative words in regard to Harper's character and particularly your commendation of his views on labour and social questions are peculiarly gratifying to me. I thank you sincerely for the suggestion which you make of having some of his thoughts and writings grouped in pamphlet form to be sold for a penny. I will have a talk with the publishers of the little memoir about this and will see what can be done. It would give me very true pleasure to have Harper's name become in any way known to the working men of this country. I am glad to be able to say that among the working men of Canada his is a name much revered.

Would you accept from me a copy of the little book as a poor expression of the gratitude I feel for your kind letter. I regret very much that the copy which I am sending is slightly damaged, a blank page having been removed from inside

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the cover. It is however the only copy of the book which I brought with me from Canada and if you will accept it, it will be a pleasure to me to think, after returning , that it is in your home.

I must ask you to excuse me for sending you a type-written letter. Unhappily I am so pressed with the multitude of things to do before sailing for Canada on Saturday, that I have been obliged to resort to dictation in order to begin to meet some of the correspondence I have.

I will be much pleased if you would write to me some time and if there is ever any way in which I could be of assistance to you, giving information as to conditions in Canada, or in other ways, I hope you will not hesitate to command my services. My address in Canada is:-

Deputy Minister,
The Department of Labour,
Ottawa.

With very many thanks for your kind letter and a further expression of my deep gratitude,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

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5407

21 May. 1906

Claverly Hall,
Cambridge,

My dear King:

My abject apologies for not having written you before. I have no excuse good enough to offer. But this is one — that I have not been able hitherto to find a slip of the sort that was tacked into Professor Norton's book. At last one has turned up, & I enclose it. If you care to send it to me, I shall be glad to see that it is inserted — or you may

So, you must let me know without fail.

I am urging Laurier for an LL. D. at Commencement, & hope it will come off — but don't say anything of this.

Yours very Sincerely
Henry Schofield

Dr. W. L. Mackenzie King.

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care to send it to Professor Norton direct.

I am grateful to you for your pleasant congratulations. It certainly has been a bit of good luck — this promotion — though it means additional responsibilities. I venture to send you a copy of an article in the Transcript on the new department. Perhaps you will see in it another reason why I have neglected my correspondence of late.

My thanks too for your friendly reception of Muirhead. He is a delightful fellow, who steadily grows on acquaintance. Have you seen his "Land of Contrasts" & recent articles in the Atlantic?

I sail for England on June 21. & shall spend a good bit of the Summer in Scandinavia. Before then I shall go to Toronto, but shall hardly see you, I fear.

The President asked me some time ago what I thought of you, and I take it he wants you here. Are you coming? I hope so.

In any case you ought to visit us here before long.

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5409

T. D. FORM 2

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act of omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after the receipt of telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

To Hon. Walter Scott — Dalhousie Nov 27 1906

Premier, Regina, Sask.

Confidential, - To expedite matters will go
Via Moosejaw and St Pauls, Reach
Moosejaw 4 tomorrow afternoon. Could
you ~~must~~ see us there. Most important
You should if possible. Please wire
reply Mackenzie King

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE NORTHWEST.

HOTEL Ryan
ALFRED A. POCOCK,
PROPRIETOR.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec 4th 190

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

My Dear Mackenzie:-

I got away from Chicago Sunday evening and on arrival here yesterday I found an answer from Sir. Wilfrid which should have been delivered to us last Thursday night. The message was the following:

" Manton has already gone as far as he can. Condition now depends upon the mens union. We hope for a satisfactory answer, but nothing certain yet. You say that this government must take and operate Lethbridge Mine. It is far more easy for you than for us. We will back you with all our power. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier)."

Without any question the chief must have been vastly relieved on Saturday by the intelligence of the strike settlement. I received word yesterday to effect that the men at Lethbridge held a meeting Sunday night and finally declared the strike off. They returned to work yesterday. It is devoutly to be hoped that no further trouble will arise, ~~that~~ Even at the best I fear there is still going to be no little difficulty found in meeting the fuel requirements. Yesterday I asked Mr. Whyte to let me know the immediate situation.

This morning I have word from him which states in part that Mr. Naismith wired yesterday that they will not be able to increase their output much for a week, but hope to get up to 600 tons daily

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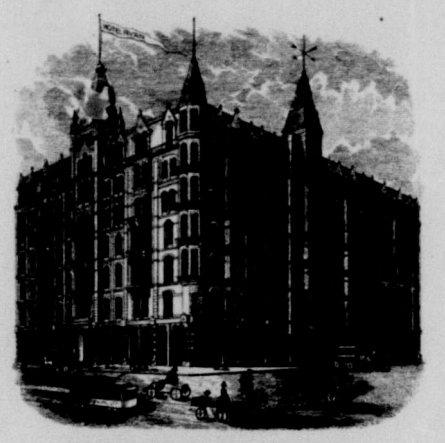

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE NORTHWEST

HOTEL Ryan

ALFRED A. POCOCK, PROPRIETOR.

St. Paul, Minn. 190

before Christmas. Naismith advises that points in ~~the~~ immediate need of coal should not depend upon his company being able to supply all at once.

D.E.Adams, the dealer at Winnipeg, about whom I was telling you, wires me that he has obtained 7000 tons to be shipped from Cleveland to Ft.William and has also obtained a smaller quantity at Duluth.

I wired the Minister of Customs from Chicago Sunday night, with further reference to the matter of granting a remission of the coal duty. His answer, which reached me here yesterday is to the effect that the department does not possess power to remit the duty. I do not know that it is worth while to bother more about the matter. Apparently we will not in any case get much more coal from the American side, and as far as Duluth coal is concerned, what I have learned here about the railway situation leads me to doubt whether the Soo Line would be able to handle it for us. North Dakota points are complaining greviously against a car shortage which is leaving them short of fuel.

I am really beginning to doubt whether I shall ever reach home again. I went to the station here this morning to take the train for Moose Jaw and discovered at the gate that my ticket was made out up

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THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE NORTHWEST.

3

HOTEL Ryan

ALFRED A. POCOCK,
PROPRIETOR.

St. Paul, Minn. 190

side down and instead of being good from St.Paul to Portal, was only good from Portal to Moose Jaw. As a consequence I am still here. Have decided to go up to Winnipeg tonight and shall try once more to get homefrom there. If nothing further happens I shall be in Regina Thursday morning.

I trust that you reached Ottawa safely. I see that the Hamilton strike has terminated so you may have a respite.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Scott.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Executive Council
Saskatchewan

-Personal-

Regina 7th Dec.,1906.

My dear Mackenzie,-

I arrived home yesterday morning by way of Winnipeg. Attached herewith pàease find Express Money Orders for $80.00 with which you so kindly furnished me and which enabled me to get home.

We are having pretty cold and stormy weather but the complaints coming in with regard to the coal situation are not so grievous as was the case two or three weeks ago. All the smaller mines in the country are being worked over-time and their output has been very considerably increased. D.E. Adams of Winnipeg has obtained a special cargo of 6500 tons of soft coal from Cleveland which will come to Ft. William. The C.P.R. has stopped handling wheat for the time being and is devoting its whole energies to coal.

I wired Mr. Motherwell from St. Paul and his Department is sending you a continuation of the abstract of the reports from individual places which they are receiving.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Scott.

W.L. Mackenzie King,Esq'
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
DEC 11
ANSWERED.

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Ottawa,December IIth 1906.

My dear Scott:

I must ask you to pardon my not having acknowledged sooner your kind letter from Minneapolis of some days ago. The truth is,I have,since returning to Ottawa,been so busily engaged in preparing my report for the Government on the Lethbridge strike,and in dealing with one or two other matters of considerable urgency, that I have had no time for any communications.

I received this morning,your letter of the 7th inst., with its enclosure of $30. Please accept my sincere thanks for the same. I expected you to "make good,not just now,but soon"! However,the immediate settlement will probably relieve the two Governments of serious embarrassment!

I am glad that you have at last got back to Regina. I saw by dispatches in the press that you had been giving me far too much credit for the Lethbridge settlement. I think you should take credit to yourself,for certainly,without the prompt and full attention of your Government in dealing with the matter,and your own kindness in coming along to Indianapolis,it is difficult to say whether or not the matter would have been settled even yet.

I am glad to know that the situation is becoming

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better in your Province. As soon as my report is ready, I will send you a copy. I think it quite probable that our Government will introduce some legislation which will prevent further occurrences of a kind similar to the Lethbridge dispute. You are right in believing that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues were mightily relieved in the announcement that the strike had been settled.

Let me repeat again what a pleasure it was to me to have the opportunity of seeing so much of yourself during the days we were together. I trust the friendship between us will grow to a closer and more helpful intimacy as the years go by. I shall certainly always be very greatly interested in your life and work, and will, indeed, be glad of any opportunities or occasions which may bring me into touch with either.

With every wish for your continued success,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(SGD.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Honourable Walter Scott,
Premier of Saskatchewan,
Regina, Sask.

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5416

Universities - University of Chicago
Universities - Harvard

Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, July 21, 1906

My dear Mr. Scully,

I was very pleased to learn by your letter that you decided to take apost graduate course and to go, if possible, to Harvard. If I am not greatly mistaken you will never have reason to regret your decision in this regard, for I think you have a splendid future before you and one which will be vastly improved by the opportunity of careful study for two or three additional years.

I have written to-day to Professor Taussig, who is Chairman of Professors of Economics and who is all powerful in the matter of appointments there. I know him well, and have the greatest pleasure in speaking in the highest terms of you.

I shall be very pleased to write to the professors at Chicago, all of whom I know well, should you make up you mind definitely to go to Chicago rather than Harvard.

A year or two ago, I recommended a student of Toronto for a fellowship at Chicago and Prof. Loudon wrote that he had given the fellowship on my recommendation. The young man subsequently abandoned the Chicago fellowship and went

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elsewhere, which called forth a communication from Prof. Loudon to the effect that he hoped the students at Toronto University would not apply for further fellowships unless it was their intention to take it. Please therefore let me know what you ultimately decide to do and I shall write to My only feeling is that if you could get into Harvard,it would be the better institution of the two. I will be in Cambridge next week and will look up the professors there. If any are there I shall not fail to say a strong word on your behalf. My only fear is that the scholarships and fellowships are already awarded and that your application is a little late this year.

I have forwarded your essays under separate cover, and would ask you to kindly let me know if they are duly received. I am sorry to have kept them so long and must apologise for having so done.

With best wishes for your success and, if you will allow me at this late date, heartiest congratulations upon the brilliant termination of your course at Toronto, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

Hugh D. Scully, Esq.,
3 Wilson Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

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CANADA

find it easier to come here from Windsor. Ealing Broadway would be your station on the Great Western. It is a mile from here & plenty of cabs are to be had.

Hoping you may be able to come one day this week.

Yrs very sincerely

Hortensia Seymour

Monday. 5418

TELEPHONE 1070 EALING.

VILLAGE PARK,
SOUTH EALING.

Dear Mr. King.

It was such a surprise to get your letter & hear that you are in England. It will be a great pleasure if you will come here one day either to luncheon or tea, whichever suits you best. The easiest way to get here is by

ash
OCB 5:

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underground railway (St. James' Park & nearest station) to South Ealing - 3 minutes walk from here. I am not quite sure what time the trains go as they have all just been changed, but there are generally two or three in an hour - and it takes about 40 minutes. You must change at Mill Hill Park. I am so sorry that I am engaged all to-morrow, a Wednesday too, except for tea. Will you come to luncheon at 1-30 on Thursday or Friday? I am rather afraid that I shall not be in London after the 20th as we are going to Folkestone on the 14th for six weeks. When do you return to Canada? If you

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worse.

With many thanks for both the sugar & your kind letter

Yrs sincerely

Nordica Seymour

5420

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. King.

How very kind of you to have remembered your promise: the maple sugar is perfectly delicious. Thank you very much for sending it me.

We are gradually getting straight after the fire: it

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

really has been quite upsetting; such heaps of rooms spoilt besides it having been rather a horrid experience. Her Excellency is none the worse which is a great thing, and Eileen & Vi ask me to thank you very much for your messages.

The worst part of it was the smoke which was horribly suffocating, tho' I did not have such a bad time in that way as Eileen & Vi, as I had time to put on some clothes but they had to run in their night gowns. I don't ever wish to be in a fire again, tho' of course it might easily have been a thousand times

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

5422

Tuesday.

Dear Mr. King.

I am sending you back your letters and thanks. You extremely for having let me see them. They are wonderfully interesting, and I am sure your books should be a success. I think both you &

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

We Harpers are lucky to
have had such a friendship
in your lives: so few
people have one of such
a splendid kind.

Lady Eileen was very
amused with the Wicksteed
letter!

I hope I shall see
you to say good-bye
before I leave Ottawa
next Monday. It is
too dreadful to think
they stay not here to
really coming to an
end. I have had such
a delightful time.

Yr. sincerely
Gertie
Seymour

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Friday.

12 Washington Square. North.

Dear Mr. King,

When I got on to the car yesterday I found your lovely roses: it really was too kind of you to think of such a thing, & they remained deliciously fresh all through the journey and in fact I am still

names & faces. - and I am probably writing nonsense to you!

With again many thanks

I remain

Yrs very sincerely

Horatia Seymour

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CANADA

able to wear them to-day.
So very many thanks for
them.

It was horrible
leaving Ottawa, & it was
so very nice of every one
to turn up at the
Station & give me such
a nice good bye. I
wish you would thank
any of my friends you
may see, for me.
I sail this afternoon,
after a very short stay
here - during the time I
have met so many
people how ever that my
head is in a whirl of

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5426

March 18th 1900.

28, ST JAMES'S PLACE.
S. W.

Dear Mr. King. I think it is so very nice of you to send me your book. I was wondering only the other day if it had come out & I then saw a review of it in the "Westminster Gazette" & was on the point of asking for it at a book-shop when your letter came.

I am very glad

living at the same place tho' at this moment I am actually in London for a few weeks. I was asked to Toronto this winter by Mrs? Harry Osborne & only wish I could have gone! I so often wish one could go back a few years & that I could find myself back in Canada again. How are Mr. & Mrs Gibson? Please remember me to them if you are seeing them.

I don't think any thing

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indeed to have it and
must thank you very
much for thinking of me
in sending it. I always
remembered those letters
that you showed me, for
they gave one a glimpse
into a wonderful character,
but the book itself is
a revelation. I am sure
it will have a strong
influence over every one
that reads it, for you have
so arranged it that Mr.
Harper's life & character
stand out most vividly.
It has got the greatest of
all charms too, that it
takes one away from all
the tiresome, small ideas
that get such a hold on
one in every-day life, &
makes one see things in
a bigger & truer light. I
can't tell you how much
I like it.
Your letter reached me
safely: we are still

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there doesn't seem to be any one to step into his shoes, so one rather thinks his plans will come to nothing. But of course one never can tell how people will swing round in their opinions, though we all do think now that Tariff Reform is done for!
If you have ever time to write, it would be very nice to hear from you.
Again a great many thanks for your book
Yrs very sincerely
Horatia Seymour

5428

28, ST JAMES'S PLACE.
S. W.

very exciting has happened since I last wrote which I believe is well over a year ago! Time slips away quicker every year: it is horrible to find oneself getting so old! I was in London all last summer, but not enjoying life very much as I was not at all well & in May. I had to go off to Germany for baths.
However they had a

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England! It is very difficult over here to know what people really think with you, tho' Mr. Fisher's free Trade utterances are in all the papers! This country thinks they find India rather oppressive in the way of Trade & anti Chinese labour, State & formality, but all & one thinks that the same it must be a wonderful life out there? I saw Captain Pelham & Mrs. Guise at a dance a few nights ago, both very flourishing.

satisfactory result which was a great thing. I hear from Eileen at intervals. I

They go out - too old & I wonder what Canada bring in a huge thing thinks of the elections in like Tariff Reform &

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TELEPHONE 1070
EALING.

Oct. 6th 06. 5430

VILLAGE PARK,
SOUTH EALING.

Dear Mr. King.

We were so sorry not to see you the other day. I wonder if you have a spare Sat. to Mon. if you would come & stay with us at Folkestone :- it would be a great pleasure if you could come, and would not mind a Small family party

cont. Oct 14 06

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consisting of my mother, my
sister & my self. Do you
know (or perhaps you
don't!) an English seaside
place is extremely dull!
but if you can put up
with that, I hope perhaps
you will come. We go
there on Monday 15th &
any Sat: that suited
you we should be
delighted to see you.
I hope you are enjoying
Scotland - There is
no place in the world
like it in the really
beautiful parts, but it
can be dull & ugly
too.

Yrs. very sincerely
Horatia
Seymour

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5432

Wednesday Oct. 17th 1900.

18, GRIMSTON GARDENS,
FOLKESTONE.

Dear Mr. King.

This is our address here. When you know your plans, you must let us know if you can manage to come. If it suits you better to come for the day, do tell us. I am sure you must be very busy during your stay

answ. Oct 19

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over here - and I feel
quite ashamed of asking
you to do any thing
so dull as to come to
a small family party
at the sea-side! I am
so sorry we are not in
London. With very sincerely
Hortia Symmers

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Dec. 14th 1908. 5431

TELEPHONE 1070
EALING.

VILLAGE PARK,
SOUTH EALING.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

We were all so sorry you were unable to come down to Folkestone before you left England, but quite understood how busy you were, tho' we were very sorry not to see you.

It would have been so nice to talk over Ottawa

really a time to wish you a happy Christmas and a very prosperous New Year. Time does fly - it is 3 years exactly since I first arrived in Ottawa! Please remember me to Dr. & Mrs Gibson. I wonder if he plays the piano as much as ever. I remember how much we all loved his playing - and Mrs Gibson's fortune-telling!

Yrs very sincerely
Horatio Seymour

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and the winter I was
there. We are just back
at home again now, &
having cold snowy weather,
but no skating alas! I
expect you are all in the
full swing of it & I
can't say how I envy
you. I hear the Minto's
have had a time & are
to be in Calcutta for Xmas
but Eileen has not written
Emilé lately. She & I
have got a plan of going
out to Canada again
together some time! but
when that time will be
I can't say.

I do hope you enjoyed
your stay over here tho'
it must have been more for
business than pleasure
I'm afraid. This is

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5436

Dec. 16th 1904.

Telephone 1070. Ealing.

Village Park,
South Ealing.

Dear Mr. King.

I'm afraid you must have a very low opinion of my powers as a letter-writer! I am quite ashamed when I think of the wonderful things the phrenologist was to tell me, and I was to tell you! How-ever please let me

last, & I can honestly say I wish it was beginning all over again! How gorgeous the night skating parties used to be. Here I go sadly to an artificial ice rink, which is over-crowded and altogether horrible by contrast!

Once again, every good wish for next year.

Yrs. sincerely

Horatia Seymour.

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send you our best
my very best wishes
for a merry Christmas
& a Happy New Year -
if you will accept
them rather late in
the day - as I am
afraid I have missed
the mail.

Since I have been
in England, time has
slipped by somehow
without any very
exciting events having
happened - no fires
or accidents of any
kind so far! and I am
have had all the
excitements of the
farewells to the
Mintos, and welcoming
Lord Grey. It makes
me sad to think I
can never have
another winter in
Canada like the

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Ottawa,December 20,1906.

My dear Sharp:

I hope you will not think that I have forgotten my promise to send you a copy of my little book,"The Secret of Heroism." It is being mailed to-day,and would have gone forward sooner,had it not been that since returning to Ottawa I have scarcely had a moment to myself in which to send a line to any of my friends. I hope you will like it,and that when you glance over its pages it may recall some of the happy and interesting hours which we spent together.

It is an old saying that 'there is no cloud without a silver lining.' So far,at least, as we are concerned,the Lethbridge strike,with all that it may have occasioned of unhappiness to some,has at least brought to us a friendship which I hope may extend to our mutual advantage over many years.

I am still too busy to write you a long letter,but some of these days I hope to have time to do so. For the present,however,let me wish you a very happy Christmas and much happiness and prosperity in the year and years to come.

With kindest regards,believe me.

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Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

Jos.Charp,Esq.,
Member Int.Board,U.M.W. of A.,
Fernie,B.C.

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5440

CHAS. MUELLERSCHOEN, PROP. S. C. WILLIAMS, MGR.



Lorraine Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN

COR. WASHINGTON ST. AND CAPITOL AVE.

Remodeled and Newly Refurnished Throughout

100 ELEGANT ROOMS. 50 WITH PRIVATE BATH

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec 3rd 1906

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labor
Ottawa

Dear Sir

I have today received a telegram from Lethbridge to the effect that the men had called off the strike & would sign on for work today.

So ends the first strike, that you have the preveledge of bringing to a close in our Dist during my connection With the Coal Miners of Canada. I do not hope it will be the last. Because of your actions;- but I sincerely hope in the near future. with the help of men like yourself, that we will be able to devise a plan whereby we shall not have to call upon you to assit us in settling strikes. Accept my most sincere thanks for your services & advice.

Kind Regards. Yours faithfully. G H Sherman
Pres Dist 18. U.M.W. of A

And Lee 13-06

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Ottawa,December I3,I906.

Dear Mr.Cherman:

I trust you will pardon my not having acknowledged at an earlier date the receipt of your kind letter of the 3rd inst., informing me that you had received a telegram from Lethbridge to the effect that the men had called off the strike,and would sign on for work immediately. I have been so busily engaged since returning to Ottawa,in attending to pressing duties in connection with the present session of Parliament and other matters which accumulated during my absence,as well as in the preparation of my report for the Government on the Lethbridge strike,that I have been obliged to put to one side all correspondence for a few days.

I need hardly say that I sincerely appreciate the kind references to myself contained in your letter,and that I value not a little the evidence of your friendship which it reveals. I am glad that we have been brought into touch with each other,and I hope that as the years go by the regard which we have for each other may be increased through the disinterested services which we each may have opportunity of rendering to a common cause.

I sincerely hope with you that we may be able to devise

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some plan whereby strikes and lockouts may become a thing of the past. You will notice in the report which I have prepared for the Government, a copy of which I will send you as soon as it is published, that I dwell pretty strongly upon the necessity for legislation which will compel an arbitration. This feeling was left uppermost in my mind as a result of the Lethbridge strike. From our conversations together, I feel it will be shared by you, and that you will think the recommendation I have made is a movement, at least, in the right direction. I do not know whether Parliament will take up the suggestion or not, but I think it probably will, and in the interests of all parties I hope it may.

I am sending you under separate cover, the little memoir of my friend Harper which I promised to send you. Please accept it with my best wishes for the approaching season, and as a slight token of my regard and friendship for you.

With renewed good wishes, believe me always,

Yours sincerely,

F.H.Sherman, Esq.,
President District Union No.18, U.M.W. of A.,
Fernie, B.C.

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Telephone No 5510 WESTMINSTER.
Telegraphic Address: "QUANSIONS, LONDON."

Queen Anne's Mansions,
St James' Park,
LONDON, S.W.

Dear Mr King,

I have been motoring in France and am only just back, & find your letter. Your Secretary tells me you may be back this afternoon - I am in London till tomorrow morning only, when I start for Scotland to stay in the Highlands & then with the Asquiths at Archerfield before leaving in the Empress of Britain for Canada on the 9th Sept. I shall only be away a month & hear that you will be crossing the Atlantic just as I return. Now cannot I get a sight of you this evening? Your Secretary says he thinks you were going out this evening with a Canadian friend. Would you not both change plans & dine at the Garrick Club

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with me? — bothering you?
comes, if he will excuse
such a whispering invitation.
Telephone to
1418 Western

when you come in, I
will be there & see if
we cannot arrange something.
Or would you like to go to the play? I'm so sorry to be plaguing

5444

Box & Box in their way

Yours very truly

J. A. Simon

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Personal

MILLAR & SIMS.
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries, Etc.
Alex. Millar, K.C. H. J. Sims, L.L.B.

Solicitors for
The Mutual Life Assce. Co. of Canada.
The Economical Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Mercantile Fire Ins. Co.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Berlin, Ont. July 13/06.

My dear Mike

Your father is going to stay with us during the old Boys Re. Union here on the 6. 7 & 8th. of August and I wish you could arrange to stay with us too. The Committee are going to a great deal of trouble and I believe it will be a great success. I am sure you would like to get back to the old town again. especially on an occasion when you are likely to meet a great number of your old friends

I know I am greatly pleased to hear of the honor conferred on you by H.M. King. It must be a source of great satisfaction to know that your years of hard work and faithful service have been duly Recognized. and in such a substantial way. Florence wishes to be kindly remembered to you and also to your Mother and Sister who I believe are staying with you at present.

Yours Sincerely A. Sims

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MILLAR & SIMS.
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries, Etc.
Alex. Millar, K.C. H. J. Sims, L.L.B.

Solicitors for
The Mutual Life Assce Co. of Canada.
The Economical Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Mercantile Fire Ins. Co.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Berlin, Ont. Sept 8/06.

My dear Mackie.

Just a line to tell you that Doc Lavoie touched a deep note since you spoke to him on the 5th Aug. He is attending to business and is getting something to do. I am sure it will be a matter of satisfaction to you to know that your kind words to Doc were not in vain. I see you are off to England. I hope you have a pleasant trip.

Yours sincerely
H. J. Sims

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5447

Belmont Castle
Meigle
5 October 1906

My dear Sir.

It will be a pleasure
to me to meet you: and
as soon as we are fixed
enough to propose it.
I would say in London
rather than in Scotland:
for my remaining days

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23rd inst. - b

The Scottish Office, Whitehall,

London. S.W. -

I shall willingly endeavour

when to arrange to meet

you.

With kind regards I am

Yours very faithfully

John Sinclair

W.L. MacKenzie King Esq

in Scotland — before I

go to London for the

autumn session of

Parliament — are already

very fully occupied.

If you will kindly

communicate with me

again on or after the

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5449

30 October

Mr Ogilvie

S/C. from. Leave at the
House of Commons tomorrow
Tuesday ~~tomorrow~~ would suit you.

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CANADA

5450

I am much to them,
& glad to have this
opportunity which you kindly
offer.

Yours very truly
John Sinclair

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CANADA

Ottawa Free Press

PUBLISHED DAILY AT THE CAPITAL
FOUNDED 1869.

5451

OTTAWA,
CANADA
June 29, 1906.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq., C.M.G.,
Deputy Minister Labour,
C i t y.

Dear Mr. King:-

Congratulations, old man, on your new honors. May you live long to enjoy them and gain others.

Very faithfully yours,

Norman Smith

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CANADA

5452

"Be sure
I count myself in nothing else so happy
As in a soul remembering my good friends."
– Shakespeare. Richard II.

With many thanks for your kind
congratulations.

Goldwin Smith

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The Grange Toronto.
Thursday

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Seeing that you had received Mr Macdonald at Ottawa I thought you would be in communication with him and took the liberty of writing you to ask whether he could take luncheon with me on Saturday or Sunday. Our Labour people - etc are he is to be here on Saturday.

I am curious to see him when he comes to Toronto.

Very Sincerely yours
Goldwin Smith

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CANADA

Dict'd.

5451

The Grange.
Toronto.

Feb 6, 1906

Dear Mr. King

My hands are
full of the University
Commission at - present,
as well as of other
work, & I have only
time to acknowledge
your kindness in send=

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ing me for Life &
Harper. But I have
no doubt that I shall
read it with interest
& may perhaps
find an opportunity
of calling attention to it.

He was one of
a class which I hope is
forming among our
younger men & may be
destined in course of
time to supplant the
"
Opportunists.

Yours most truly
Goldwin Smith.

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ignorant - of the Secretary's name.

Yours very truly,

Arnold Haultain

To the Honble

W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G.

Deputy Minister of Labour

Ottawa

fol personnel

The Grange

Toronto

July 19th

Dear Sir

Mr. Goldwin Smith is anxious to get a quotation from a speech by Sir - Minister of Militia Borden / to the effect that if Canada were threatened by a

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
Received JUL 20 1911
ANSWERED.

foreign [illegible], the United

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States would enforce the Monroe Doctrine — that Canada virtually would be protected by the U.S.

I think the speech was made before the Canadian Club of Ottawa, on some date before March 21st - last.

I should be extremely grateful to you if you would call your Secretary to tele-graph to me (at my expense) the date of that speech — if my memory is correct. I am

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5458

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, July 20, 1906.

Arnold Haultain,
C/o Goldwin Smith,
The Grange,
Toronto, Ont.

Sir Frederick Borden's remarks were made during discussion after lecture by Dr. Leacock before May Court Club, Ottawa, February twenty third.

W.L. Mackenzie King.
Chge. Dept. Labour.

☛ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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Ottawa,July 20,1906.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 19th inst..stating that Mr. Goldwin Smith is desirous of getting a quotation from a speech by Sir Frederick Borden to the effect that if Canada were threatened by a foreign attack the United States would enforce the Monroe doctrine,etc. etc.,and requesting the date of this speech.I have just wired you as follows:

> "Sir Frederick Borden's remarks were made during discussion after lecture by Dr.Leacock before May Court Club, Ottawa,Feb.23."

I am enclosing herewith the only reference to Sir Frederick Borden's remarks which appeared in the Ottawa papers. I think one of the Toronto papers quoted from his remarks at greater length. You will observe that the Ottawa paper makes no mention of what he said in reference to the Monroe doctrine. It was during the course of an open discussion which followed a lecture delivered by Professor Leacock of McGill University before the May Court Club at Ottawa---one of [redacted] series of six lectures delivered by him during the winter on the British empire---that Sir Frederick Borden spoke. I was not present at the lecture,but I gathered at the time,from what I heard others remark in reference to it that Dr.Leacock had stated something to the effect

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that the Munroe doctrine was of little consequence to Canada,in so far as this country's relations to foreign powers were concerned,and that this had called forth from Sir Frederick the reply that the Munroe doctrine,if it meant anything,had of necessity a bearing upon this country,inasmuch as according to its tenets,the United States could not allow a foreign nation to gain by conquest a foothold on this continent. I don't think that Sir Frederick Borden was arguing that because of the Munroe doctrine,Canada should be indifferent to her foreign obligations. He was simply,as I understand it,answering a point in debate.

If Mr.Goldwin Smith intends to make any use of Sir Frederick Borden's remarks,it would,I think,be well for you to write Sir Frederick himself as to the substance of them,for I have heard him say,on one or two occasions,that he was incorrectly reported in the press.

Yours faithfully,

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Arnold Haultain,Esq.,
C/o Goldwin Smith,Esq.,
The Grange,
Toronto.

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Dictated

The Grange
Toronto
Aug. 11th
1906

Dear Mr. King

Are there any
people of your ac-
quaintance at Ottawa
who would be likely to
care to read my
Letter to a Labour Friend?

A.G. Aug 4-06

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If Neil can, you will do me a kindness & just- making a list- of items sending it to me.

There are two or three of the points which I want to have brought before the contestants in this Labour war, which

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Toronto. Aug. 9. 1906

Dear Mr. King

Accept my best thanks for your kind compliance with my request. I have directed copies of the pamphlet to be sent to each of the addresses you have given me.

I see the carpenters are now going on strike. The Unions evidently think that they can put on the screws without limit; an impression which knowledge of a few very plain truths might correct. The influence of professional agitators is probably too great. However that reason may do something your own success as a mediator shows.

Very truly yours

Goldwin Smith.

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The Grange. Toronto
Nov. 3. 1904

Dear Sir,

I accept with pleasure the invitation of your Club which you have so kindly and attractively conveyed.

It will probably be my last effort of the kind and I am sure your Club to the weakness of extreme old age.

I should be glad if a day could be appointed not later than the middle of the month.

Very truly yours

Goldwin Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq

P.S. I am permitted to choose should greatly prefer the luncheon to the dinner

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South Bay mouth
Manitoulin Island.
Dec 17th 1906.

Dear Mr King,-

Yours recd this mail I hope you got my photo alright. It is so kind of you to answer when you are so busy. We will not be able to get home unless the Bay freezes very hard as they are bringing the mail across with dogs the stage could not cross on the ice as it is too thin some times the ice can go if there is not too much ice but I would not care to cross on her. Was it not dreadful about the wreck of the (Str Jones) and they tried to send another boat but she broke her screw in the ice and they had to send a tug to her aid. I think navigation aught to close November 1st; Don't you? As it is too risky after that date. I will close for this time and will drop a card to let you know where I am. I am feeling about the same as usual. Charlie is going to write your next mail if we do not get home. Wishing you a Merry Xmas & prosperous New Year. If we do not see you. With love & gratitude From

Yours Sincerely
Mildred & Charlie Smith

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Smith, Ralph

(Private and confidential)

Ottawa, Aug. I, 1906.

AUG. 1, 1906

Dear Mr. Smith:

The enclosed item appeared in this morning's Citizen, and I have thought you would be interested in seeing it. Is there any truth in the rumour? Not having discussed this particular matter with you, I do not know how you may feel in regard to it. If I recollect rightly you said to me one time, speaking in an off-hand way, that you wished the Government would give you Preston's position. I do not think at the time that you were considering the matter at all, but now that Preston has been removed from England it may be that the position is one which you might find very much to your liking. There is no doubt that your appointment to the position would be a most popular one among the labour men, and would do the Government much good, and I imagine it is an appointment which the Government would be willing to put in your way, should you desire to have it. I have thought it best, therefore, to write you at once, so as to know your views, and also to learn from you how you think it might affect the matter we discussed together. The appointment would have to be made within the next month or two. Would that give time to secure matters in your constituency?

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I have not written you since you left as I have been absent from Ottawa most of the time and have been very much crowded with some work in the Department. I did not wish to write until I had the Japanese material and the Earl Grey memorandum in shape, for I was heartily ashamed for not having had them ready when you left. I will do the best I can to have them within the next fortnight,but at present it has simply been almost next to impossible.

I received a copy of the Vancouver paper which Mrs.Smith so kindly sent me. Will you please give her my best thanks for it. I was glad indeed to have it,and especially,also,to ~~think~~ have this evidence that I was not completely absent from her mind after she had left Ottawa.

I hope you are well,also Mrs.Smith and the boys. Please give them all my kindest remembrances and with best regards to yourself,believe me,as ever,

Very sincerely yours,

WLMK.

Ralph Smith,Esq.,M.P.,
Nanaimo,B.C.

P.S. I will be glad to hear from you how matters stand,as I am naturally a little anxious to know about the enclosed item. Everything will be confidential,and anything I can do at this end to further matters in any way will be done.

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House of Commons

Ottawa
Nanaimo B.C. Aug 15 1906 190

My dear Mr. King

I have your letter with an enclosed item published in the Ottawa Citizen . In conection with the same I desire to say that I never spoke to any of the Ministers about the matter except yourself. The whole thing is guess work on the part of the Press for I am prepared to state to you defitinely that if the position was offered to me I would not take it; for as you are aware I have a definite arrangement with Sir Wilfred and with yourself also , which are my definite plans for the future, and since I left Ottawa I have been doing everything to work this plan out, which I have no doubt can be accomplished so far as your part of it is concerned. My part with Sir Wilfred having been settled, So you can rely upon these things being carried out even if the tempting offer of Preston's position is made to me. If you have a chance you might convey my intention on this matter to Sir Wilfred so that he will not be affected with regard to the original p plan. I am expecting to have the papers from you that we arranged for any day. I knew you were busy and was not surprised at the delay.

With kindest regards from Mrs. Smith

I am

Yours Sincerely

Ralph Smith

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T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, August 28,

Ralph Smith, Esq., M.P.
Nanaimo, B.C.

Address mailed today Other copy will follow this week.

W.L.MACKENZIE KING.

Chge Dept. Labour

Dep. Min.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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(Personal)

Ottawa,Sept.6,1906.

Dear Mr.Smith:

I am enclosing some 16 pages of an article on trans-Pacific trade which has to do with the trade with Japan. You will see that I have worked over the material carefully,and in such a way that it can readily be used for a speech. It has taken me much longer than I thought it would. In fact,it is work which one cannot do hurriedly and I have tried to prepare the material in a way which I thought would be satisfactory.

I will have to get time to add a few pages on what the development of trade with Japan would mean to Canada. The development of our resources and the additional employment to large numbers of men in industries of one kind and another,and a consequent increase in wealth are,of course,the obvious effects. Some attention might also be paid to the cheaper price of goods from Japan,such as teas, silks,etc.which would result. Japanese trade would not lead to Japanese emigration to Canada,as the Canadian demand,stimulating industry in Japan would have the effect of keeping the Japanese employed in their own country. (This,I think,is the point you wished to make in B.C.)

I have the material so far as Chinese trade is concerned, almost ready to send,but owing to many interruptions which I am daily

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experiencing,and the fact that we have in the Department only the one stenographer (Mr.Giddens having returned from his holidays and Miss Chearman being now away) I may not get it to you before another week or ten days,so I have thought it best to send on this part at once.

As to trade with Australia,I think it would be advisable to leave this alone for the present. You will probably have noticed that the Australian Commonwealth has,in its tariff legislation,hit this country rather hard,so that the talk of further preferences in Australia for Canadian goods would not be very opportune just now.

You will probably have noticed by the press that Mr.Lemieux is sending me to England with a view to pressing on the authorities there the importance of enacting legislation re false representations in Great Britain. I hope to be able to leave by the 21st of the month,so that there will be time for you to receive this and for me to hear from you before I leave if there is anything you wish to communicate to me. I tried to arrange with Mr.Lemieux to have us both go over together,and in fact,told him that I thought it might be preferable,if the both of us could not go,for you to go instead of me,as you had introduced the resolution. He said he would liked to have arranged for us to go together,but he feared that as you were a member of parliament,representing only one side in the House,some objection might be made on this score,and that it was,therefore. better to have the representations made purely officially. However,

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as that is not to be,I will do the best I can to secure the end to which I am being sent. Certainly the Government's action in following up this matter as they have,should be very helpful,and the fact of your having brought up the matter in the House of Commons and secured the passing of the resolution should help you not only with the labour men,but all classes. I do not know whether I mentioned in a former letter that I saw Sir Wilfrid before the close of the session about the resolution,and that he put it through the last day.

I must again apologise for my delay in sending you this material. When I tell you,however,that I have not yet been able to write one line of the annual report owing to the pressure of other work,and that I have not taken,with the exception of the trip to Boston and a day or two in Berlin, a few days holidays since you left,you will understand how hard pressed I have been. The annual report will,of course,have to be completed before I get away.

With kindest regards to Mrs.Smith and yourself,believe me,as always,

Yours very sincerely,

Ralph Smith,Esq.,M.P.,
Nanaimo,B.C.

(S'G'D.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

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Ottawa,Sept.2I,I906.

Dear Mr.Smith:

Mr.King left for England yesterday. Before leaving he instructed me to write you a line to say that he was very sorry not to have been able to send along something further with regard to Chinese trade. He has been so busy, however,with the annual report and getting things in shape in connection with his mission to England,that he has had no time whatever for anything else.

I regret that we were unable to send you this further material,but think you will understand how busy we have been,and how difficult it is to handle a rush of work at the last minute. It may be that the material already supplied will meet your requirements.

With kind regards,I am,

Ralph Smith,Esq.,M.P.,
Nanaimo,B.C.

Yours respectfully,
(sgd.) F.W.Gidden

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Nanaimo B.C.

Sept 29 1906

Dear Mr Giddeus

Kindly forward papers re Japenese matters at your earliest convenience.

Yours Truly

Ralph Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

W. Smith personal

Ottawa, October 6, 1906.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am just in receipt of your letter from Nanaimo, dated the 29th ult., in which you ask me to kindly forward papers re Japanese matters.

I presume you have received my letter of the 21st ult., in which I stated that Mr. King had left for the Old Country and had been unable, through press of work before his departure, to get you anything further re Oriental trade than was forwarded to you with his letter of the 6th September. I presume you received the letter of the 6th, enclosing some 16 pages of material re Japanese trade.

As stated in my letter of the 21st ult., I regret that I have no further material, beyond what was included in the memorandum sent by Mr. King on the 6th. I hope that you received this material all right; if not, please let me know and I will have a copy forwarded.

Yours respectfully,

(sgd) J. Lyddiard

Ralph Smith, Esq., M.P.,
Nanaimo, B.C.

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Toronto 21/2/06
275 Spadina Ave.

W. L. Mac Kenzie King.
Deputy Minister of Labor.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King.

I feel sure you will pardon the liberty I have taken in writing you the following letter, I would not do so had I not known that in years gone by you were ever ready to lend a hand to aid in the cause of Justice. Will you go back in thought to some ten years ago and I think you will remember a young girl named Nora Mildred Shields whom you met at "The Hospital for sick Children" and whom you took a kindly intrest in for some time afterwards.

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(2)

I hope you will not think it is presuming on that intimat- If I ask to be allowed to introduce myself as Mrs. Robert. E. Smith Jr. (nee) Rena M. Shields. Yes; Mr. King you will no doubt be surprised to hear from me. and to learn that I have been married nearly six years. But I will not write you a history of those ten years as I think though you have become a Minister of Labor it would be rather too much to effect you to read such a lengthy epistle as that would involve. I am going to ask a favor Mr. King and if You can grant it I will be very grateful. I want to find out if there is a will Probated. of Mildred Hester Durand or Mildred Hester Shields. who died Nov. 9rd 1904. she was a sister in The Convent

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of "The Bon Pasteur" in Ottawa
but I am not positive she died
there. Her name in the Convent
I understand was Sister St John
I do not know if this is sufficient
for you to work on. but it is all
the information I can give you at
present writing. If you can obtain
this information for me it will
save my husband considerable
trouble. Any offense you incur
will be met by him. I wish I could
write and tell you all about it.
as I feel sure you would be interested
but I will wait and see if you
care to know all about it and
I would not have written you
only I remember that When you
were singing "Over the Line" You
told me you had Consecrated your
life To The Master and I felt

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I could ask your assistance.
I have been bitterly wronged Mr-
King. But- God has wonderfully
kept- me in His care. I don't- know
that- my marriage would be
called a "social" or even "financial
success" But- I have a loving husband
who is doing his best- to right-
matters. I buried my only boy not-
long ago. but- I know he is waiting
for me in Heaven. My husband
asks to- be allowed to write you
as he has so often heard me speak
of you. I am sure you would like
him he is One of Christs- little ones
having become a Christian six
months ago. He is the Only Son
of Robert- Charles Smith. of Port Hope
Ont. Perhaps you have heard of
him they were in the Lumber business
until a short- time ago. Now I

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find I have written quite a long
letter after all, but I find it
hard to stop. Old memories float
back so that my pen would refuse
to stop were I to let my thoughts
continue. I often think of the
words you so loved to quote
"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform
He plants his foot steps on the sea
And rides upon the storm.
It has been so in my case. I am
writing this propped up with pillows
so please excuse mistakes ect.
I have tuberculosis of the stomach
and do not expect to live very
long.

Yours Sincerely
Rena Mildred Smith.
address Mrs R. C. Smith Jr
275 Spadina Ave.
Toronto. 6 Ont.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MINISTER.

Dept. of Labour ✓
Labour - Fair Wages Resolution ✓

Ottawa, June 30, 1906.

Dear Sir:

The Department of Labour has been considering the rates of wages set forth in the schedules attached to the various tenders for material for letter carrier's uniforms, which you have referred to this Department. I find that with the exception of two schedules which have been submitted, the rates are satisfactory. In the case, however, of the schedule attached to the tender of J.A.Humphrey & Son, Limited, of Moncton, N.B. the rate is set forth for female finishers at 60 cents, and in the rates attached to the tender of the Dominion Woollen Mills, Limited, at Beauharnois the rate is specified for ordinary apprentices at 50 cents per day.

In the opinion of the Fair Wages officer of this Department, 75 cents per day of 10 hours is the lowest minimum rate which should be allowed to be paid by any contractor to any of his employees engaged upon government work. This is a low minimum, and you will readily understand that where some contractors have agreed to pay this or a higher rate, they would be put at a disadvantage in the matter of their tender, if other contractors were, through the scantiness of the

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wages which they are paying to their employees be placed in a position to tender at a lower rate.

I agree entirely with the view of the Fair Wages officers and I might add that it is one which this Department has maintained since its establishment.

It is possible that the classes of labour specified in the schedules referred to as being paid at the rate of 60 and 50 cents respectively per day, are not classes likely to be employed on work which is being done for the Government, and the schedule, of course, are intended to relate only to work performed for the Government. I think, therefore, it would be well to inform the tenderers of the views of this Department in the matter, so that when the circumstances are set forth, they may be given an opportunity of explaining the schedule, and if necessary, of agreeing to pay the minimum rate. Unless they do so, however, it will be impossible for me to certify as to any rate less than 75 cents per day of ten hours being satisfactory as a minimum.

Yours truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King.
Deputy Minister of Labour.

Sidney Smith, Esq.,
Controller of Postal Stores,
P.O. Department,
Ottawa.

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5483

188 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King -

I've promised book came to me the other day for which I thank you very much.

A man stands revealed in his book - I have finished yours & feel that I know you far better than before -

I like your idea of showing to the world the greatness & beauty of a noble life & deed - Again I must thank you for the pleasure you have given me -

Feb. 1st - Sincerely yours Lotta C. Schultz.

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CANADA

June 30th 1906.

5184

CHIEF'S ISLAND
LAKE JOSEPH

W. L. M. King, Esq. M.P.
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Sir:—

On behalf of myself and the Alumni Association of R.C.A. in V.I. allow me to offer

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such a recognition of one of her sons will be no small source of pride.

With best Wishes I am,

Yours in the Bonds

A. P. Swively
(Secretary.)

my heartiest Congratulations on the recent recognition of your merit in the honor bestowed on you.

It should be no small pleasure to you to feel that your new title is not only an honor to yourself but also to the Society to which you belong and to which

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happy week at 4 Grange Road last March. Your people gave me such a warm welcome and were so kind to me that I didn't want to leave a bit. Please give my love to them all when you write

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Gina M. Spence.

28 Yamamoto dori

Ni-chome

Kobe

Aug 8. 1906.

Dear Mr. King

We have just seen an interesting little paragraph about you in the Weekly Times of July 6 and congratulate you on the addition of the letters after your

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CANADA

name! It is splendid and I know how pleased and proud all your people must be. I wonder whether you are with Mrs. Thing and Jennie just now. Jennie told me they were going to stay in your summer cottage at Ottawa. How are the mosquitoes treating you all? They have found me out here. Tell Jen I've had some lovely swims lately. This hot weather when one is in the sea is the only time when one feels energetic! We get such hot nights which are very trying and I am beginning to wish the summer were over! I had such a

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5488

Police Department. Easter Sunday

TORONTO, April 15. 1906

To
Wm L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

My dear Friend/

Allow me to apologise to you for what may appear to you as ingratitude or indifference, in not acknowledging before now, the receipt of "The Secret of Heroism". I depend doing so until such time as I would be able to digest the book, and, seize upon some point therein, which points to the highest ideal of life. When I read the book, I shall be pleased to give you my impressions. For your sake, I value it highly. Accept my poor thanks. In the meantime, I am sure that the contents will lead me to this conclusion — That the Christ-ind of Man, is to copy God, and to enjoy Him for ever. It is only in carrying out this - the highest ideal of life, that we live noble lives.

Please accept the accompanying book, which, I trust, will give you as much pleasure in reading it, as I have had.

I am. Yours faithfully
James M. Stevens

Will call in person Sept 15-06

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5489

WESTERN FUEL COMPANY

MINERS AND SHIPPERS
OF

OFFICE OF
THE MANAGER

NEW WELLINGTON COAL

NANAIMO, B. C.

March 9, 1906.

Private

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie - King-
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Frank W. Sherman, of Fernie, B.C. who is District President of the United Mine Workers of America in the Crows Nest District has recently been here and has openly advocated the breaking of the Agreement existing between the Company and its Employees, and has stated that if the men would break the Agreement, that the U.M.W. would stand by them this time to the bitter end, even if it took a year or more to bring the Company to terms.

In view of the repeated statements made by the higher officers of the U.M.W. one can scarcely credit that the National Officers would sanction such action on the part of a subordinate officer.

I may say that I do not believe that many of our Employees endorse this radical suggestion, but intend to carry out in good faith, as do also the Company and its Officers, the Joint Agreement of September 30th, last, and with which you are perfectly familiar.

I had a talk with Mr. Ralph Smith just before he left for Ottawa. He is conversant with the circumstances. I suggest you see him for such further facts as may be of interest to yourself or the Department.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Thos. R. Stockett

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P.S. Dear King you can attend to the following. Yours Truly A Lewis

copy

Private

5490

March 9, 1906.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie - King-
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Frank W. Sherman, of Fernie, B.C. who is District President of the United Mine Workers of America in the Crows Nest District has recently been here and has openly advocated the breaking of the Agreement existing between the Company and its Employees, and has stated that if the men would break the Agreement, that the U.M.W. would stand by them this time to the bitter end, even if it took a year or more to bring the Company to terms.

In view of the repeated statements made by the higher officers of the U.M.W. one can scarcely credit that the National Officers would sanction such action on the part of a subordinate officer.

I may say that I do not believe that many of our Employees endorse this radical suggestion, but intend to carry out in good faith, as do also the Company and its Officers, the Joint Agreement of September 30th, last, and with which you are perfectly familiar.

I had a talk with Mr. Ralph Smith just before he left for Ottawa. He is conversant with the circumstances. I suggest you see him for such further facts as may be of interest to yourself or the Department.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Smith -
This for your information, L. R. Stockett.

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(Private)

Ottawa,March 16,1906.

Dear Mr.Stockett:

I have received this morning your communication of the 9th inst.,marked "private" in which you state that Mr.Frank W.Sherman. of Fernie,B.C.,District President of the United Mine Workers of America in the Crows Nest District,has recently been there,and has openly advocated the breaking of the agreement between the Company and its employees.

I had a talk yesterday with Mr.Ralph Smith,in which he spoke of Sherman's visit to Nanaimo,and of what he was attempting to do Mr.Smith seemed to be of the opinion that he would not succeed in influencing your employees,though he greatly deprecated the trouble Sherman was making.

Since I left Nanaimo I have been in correspondence with Mitchell about the conduct of their man Gibson,who was in Nanaimo when I was present,and also in regard to some statements which I learned that Mitchell himself had made in regard to myself in a communication to the local union at Nanaimo. Were it not that I have not,as yet, finished with the United Mine Workers Union in this matter,I would take up with Mitchell the matter of the interference of their man

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Sherman. Under the circumstances,however,it would be only adding fuel to the flame for me to do so. I will have another talk with Mr. Smith,and see if together we cannot devise some means of helping to off-set Sherman's action.

With kind regards,believe me.

Yours very truly,

Thomas R.Stockett,Esq.,
Manager,Western Fuel Co.,
Nanaimo,B.C.

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5433

T. D. FORM 18

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. TAIT, Asst. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

1048

A303Ra. Ab. Bc. 25 Government.,

LONDON----JUNE 29;1906.

William Lyon MacKenzie King,Esquire,

C. M. G., O T T A W A.

You have my warm congratulations on the honour just conferred on you by the King.

Strathcona.

2-45p;m.

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tenus toujours
obligeamment
Yours sincerely
Vernon Stratton

5191

71, EAST DRIVE,
QUEENS PARK,
TORONTO.

March 5th 1906

Dear Mr. King.

I have
just been reading
your book and I
want to thank you
for it at once! You
have given the rest
of us a great privilege
in letting us see

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the Springs that-
fed such a beautiful
life. We would all
have been the poorer
if such a heroic life
had gradually been
forgotten but-now
it-will always be
part-of Canada's
heritage. I have enjoyed
reading it-very
much Down to

Glad you wrote it-
Young Harper's death
will-be a daily
loss of grief to you yet-
but-out-of your loss
you have built-a
monument-that-
will always be
his memory as an
inspiration for others
Come down me when
you [illegible] are in town
if you have any

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.
SPEAKER'S CHAMBERS.

Ottawa, June 30, 1906.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq., M.A., LL.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

My dear King,

Permit me to extend to you my very hearty congratulations on the honor which has been bestowed upon you by His Majesty. All your friends are delighted.

Yours sincerely,

R. Sutherland

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5497

Telegraphic Address—
Localise, London.

Local Government Board,
Whitehall.S.W.

20th Oct 66

Dear Sir,
Mr. Burns has left
here at the Office today,
but he will be here
on Monday & I think
you may
wish to hastily to see you
if you wish care about

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12 o'clock.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Arthur H. Symonds.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

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CANADA

The Manse.
Passmore
Ontario.
30th April 1956.

Dear Mr. King,

May I just add a little
way cordially to thank you for
your "Secret of Heroism" which
we have both read with
much interest, pleasure and
I hope, profit. We heartily
congratulate you on
the production of such

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a Falconbridge book, and also
on the well-merited expressions
of appreciation which it has
called forth from more than
one quarter to praise of
its merit.

You will allow me to
say that what pleases me
most in your work, while
not overlooking its fine
literary style, is the
North Spirit of reverent
earnestness and Christian
Altruism which pervades
the whole. It is well fitted
to do good among the
intelligent and thoughtful
Youth of our Country.

I am thanking you and
with kind wishes in
which Mrs Flint joins
I remain
Yours very truly
Duncan Flint

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Harvard University

5501

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

F. W. TAUSSIG, PH.D.
T. N. CARVER, PH.D.
W. Z. RIPLEY, PH.D.
C. J. BULLOCK, PH.D.
E. F. GAY, PH.D.
A. P. ANDREW, PH.D.
O. M. W. SPRAGUE, PH.D.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

April 14,1906.

My dear Mr. King:

Let me introduce to you Mr. James F. Muirhead, whom you doubtless know by his writings, but whom you may not know as editor of the American Baedeker. He is to be in Canada for the purpose of revising that part of the Baedeker which refers to the Dominion, and may apply to you for hints or introductions. He is a most agreeable and scholarly gentleman, whose acquaintance you will enjoy. Anything you can do for him I shall much appreciate.

Very sincerely yours,

F. W. Taussig

W. L. M. King, Esq.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 17
ANSWERED.

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Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, July 21,1906

Dear Mr. Taussig;

Your kind note of congratulations has brought me the greatest pleasure and I thank you sincerely for its generous words. Much as I dislike that kind of thing,I could not resist sending you a copy of the paper which called forth your kind letter. Feeling as I always do that much if any of the success I may have had is due in large measure to your own teaching and example.

Mr. Hugh D. Scully, gold medallist of Toronto University, writes me that he has made application for a fellowship at Harvard. I imagine it is partly on my advice that he has done this, for I have had one or two talks with him about his future and I have urged him very strongly to take a post graduate course in Economics, and,if he can at all arrange to do so, to take it at Harvard. He is one of the most promising young men I have ever met and one of the most brilliant graduates of Toronto University. I am sure if awarded a scholarship

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or fellowship at Harvard he will fulfil its requirements to your entire satisfaction.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

WLMK.

F.W.Taussig, Esq., Ph.D.,
Professor of Political Economy,
Catuit, Mass..U.S.

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PhD

5504

Dict.E.S.

Ottawa, August 17, 1906.

Dear Professor Taussig:

I have been hoping for some time past that I might have an opportunity of talking with you in reference to my completing the work required to obtain the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard. I have not written only because I trusted in some way I would have a chance of talking over the matter. I had looked forward to taking a run down to your summer residence when in Boston a week or two ago and discussing the matter with you, but unfortunately my stay was unexpectedly shortened and I missed that chance. I think, therefore, it is better to write you now rather than wait for the opportunity of a personal interview.

I am most desirous of obtaining the degree of Dictor of Philosophy from Harvard. Having passed the general examination, I feel that the one really formidable part of the work has been accomplished, the thesis and special examination alone remaining. As to the special examination, I feel that my six years' experience in the management of this Department would enable

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me to pass a pretty searching examination on certain phases at least of the labour problem.

As you know too, I have had to prepare a number of important reports on labour matters since I have been connected with the Government, as well as editing and writing a good part of the Labour Gazette each month. I have planned much of the work in the Gazette with a view to having the material collected and published of such a kind and gathered in such a way that might be made the basis of an economic study on industrial conditions in Canada and a history of labour in particular. As I have planned the work myself, prepared the schedules and done, with the exception of certain articles, most of what was other than purely clerical work, I feel that I could conscientiously claim as the fruits of my own research any results that may have thus far been obtained. I presume that Harvard University would scarcely accept my work in the Department of Labour in connection with the editing of the Labour Gazette, the administration of the Department, preparation of special articles, settlement

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of strikes, etc., as meeting the further requirements for the doctor's degree, though it may be possible that, viewing the subject in a broad way, it might count for something towards this end.

I have striven each year to do a little of something on the thesis which I commenced in Harvard and for which I have gathered a vast amount of material and indeed done a great deal of work. The pressure has been so continuous, however, that I have, when a spare moment came, scarcely felt equal to the task of making much headway, and I regret to say that I fear the future promises even less in the way of relief.

I have before me in the near future the prospect of even greater opportunity of public service. I would be prepared to delay this a little did I feel assured that I could obtain the Harvard degree in the interval by so doing, though even here there is a possibility of my being more a creature of circumstances than the master of them. Would you do me the great kindness of letting me know just what the University would expect.

One other thing, a friend of mine, Mr. Paul

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Mantoux, with whom I lived for a time while abroad on the Harvard fellowship, has recently published in French, as you are no doubt aware, a volume of some five hundred pages on The Industrial Revolution of the 18th Century. To my mind, it is a most valuable contribution to industrial history. Mr. Mantoux has been corresponding with me as to my undertaking the work of translating this volume, and yesterday I received from Henry Holt & Company, New York, a letter stating that they are prepared to publish a translation and would like to make some arrangement with me should I undertake the work. I have been considering what amount of labour and time would be involved in making a satisfactory and careful translation. To do it properly, even with the help of a stenographer, would, I think, take me the greater part of the fall and winter and perhaps on into spring, giving practically five nights a week and Saturday afternoons for work. I was wondering if a translation of this book with a carefully prepared preface would, in connection with the work which I have done in this Department, be accepted by the Harvard authorities as filling the thesis requirements. If it would, I

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would undertake the translation and put my best efforts into it. As the book has to do with industrial changes which have produced our present day labour problem, it would be of special advantage to me to spend my time on this rather than on some other work.

Please pardon the length of this letter and its suggestions as well, should they appear to be out of place. I would be very grateful to have your views in the matter. As I have said, I am most anxious to be on the Harvard list of Doctors of Philosophy, as I know of no distinction which I would value more highly. My one regret has always been that the work in which I am now engaged came just a year too soon to enable me to round off at least the student part of my academic life. I never cease to feel that some day I will again form some new association with the University. For much as I enjoy my present work and interesting as are the prospects for the future, I have still in my heart a very warm feeling for academic life.

Allow me before I conclude to thank you for your kind note of congratulation on the honour which I recently received. Your generous words brought me the

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greatest pleasure.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

P.S. Mr. H.D.Scully,of Toronto University, who has applied for a scholarship at Harvard, is, I think, one of the most promising and brilliant of the students who have passed through the Toronto University. It was on my advise that he made application at Harvard, and I am sure should he be successful enough to take a post graduate course at Harvard, he will reflect credit on both himself and the University.

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5510

Harvard University

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

F. W. Taussig
T. N. Carver
W. Z. Ripley
C. J. Bullock
E. F. Gay
A. P. Andrew

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cotuit, Mass., Aug, 24, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:-

I have your letter of Aug, 17th. and am sorry to have missed the opportunity of seeing you during your visit to Boston.

We should be very glad to have you present yourself as a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. You are doubtless right in thinking that the main thing you still need to do for the attainment of that degree, is the preparation of a satisfactory thesis. I should suppose that in the special field of labor problems, your reading and experience have given you ample equipment.

I doubt, however, whether the translation of a French book such as you mention on the Industrial Revolution of the 18th. Century, will be accepted as a sufficient thesis. Nor would your work on the Labor Gazette fulfil our formal requirements. Very probably you could construct, from your experience ~~an~~ a investigation, ~~and~~ a thesis that would be acceptable; but it would have to be put together as a single consistent piece of work.

I note what you say of H. D. Scully of Toronto, and hope he will come to Cambridge and that I shall see something of him .

Very sincerely yours,

F. W. Taussig

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

ack Aug 28-06

Begin the research of my thesis.

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5511

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION.

EDINBURGH SURGEON SQUARE.

Warden: REV. C.W.G. TAYLOR, M.A.
Hon Treas: H. MUNRO FERGUSON, ESQ.
Hon Secy: R. SCOTT CHALMERS, S.S.C.
13 RUTLAND STREET
TELEPHONE No 4139
TEL. ADDRESS "SETTLEMENT, EDINBURGH."

11 X 06

Dear Sir,

I am exceedingly sorry I have not had the opportunity of welcoming you here. Mr. Munro Ferguson wrote to me that you might call. Had I known your address, I would have written sooner. I hope we may have that pleasure at another time. Yours very truly

C.W.G. Taylor.

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Bank of Montreal.
46 & 47. Threadneedle St
London.

Telegraphic Address.
HOCHELAGA, LONDON.
Telephone No. 606 LONDON WALL.

19th Oct. 1906.

Dear Mr. King,

I am glad to learn from your letter of 18th inst. that you have had a satisfactory visit in Scotland. I am looking forward to seeing you, and hope you will not fail to look me up at an early date. I shall be most pleased if you will come down and lunch with me some day next week at one o'clock. The Editor of the "Standard" newspaper - Mr. Gwynne - is anxious to meet you and discuss a Canadian Immigration Scheme which he has in view. Perhaps if you cannot come to luncheon, you would be good enough to let me know when it would be convenient for you to have me arrange a meeting with Mr. Gwynne, whom you will find unusually interesting and well-informed.

Yours faithfully,

H. M. Gwynne

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
St. Ermin's Hotel,
St. James' Park, S. W.

Oct. 19-06

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680

94 Lepreau St.
Thursday

Dear Mr. King

I am asking a few young people to dinner on Friday next at quarter to eight - such hope to dinner that Joe will come - I thought it wisest not to leave him

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invitation dentist to Mrs. Motum
as I might be too late -
Kindly Telephone
and let Dot Bumbo to
Dick —

Sincerely Yours
Alice Tilley

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408 Wellington St.
Ottawa

Sheeler

Dear Mr. King

You will I feel
think me most
negligent in not writing
before to thank you for
the Splendid Photo
which came to hand
one of Happy Times,
just before leaving

St. John. But I felt it
was much better just to
tell you face to face
what I thought of it.
& you must come soon
and have tea with us
but Telephone first
that we may be at home
Mrs and Miss Howard
came out from
England and spent
the Summer with me,

5515

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at St Andrews, they have
arranged to come to
Ottawa for a few months
and fortunately found
a furnished house,
with a House-keeper and
Servants, which belonged
to the Hendersons, and is
the most comfortable,
and hope to remain
until the last of
March, when we go
over to Boston for a
month. They they like

like most of the
Ministers, and
I like Foster
to my
St John
seemed
glad that
be together
can't keep
to [illegible]
as one
gives [illegible]
I have [illegible]

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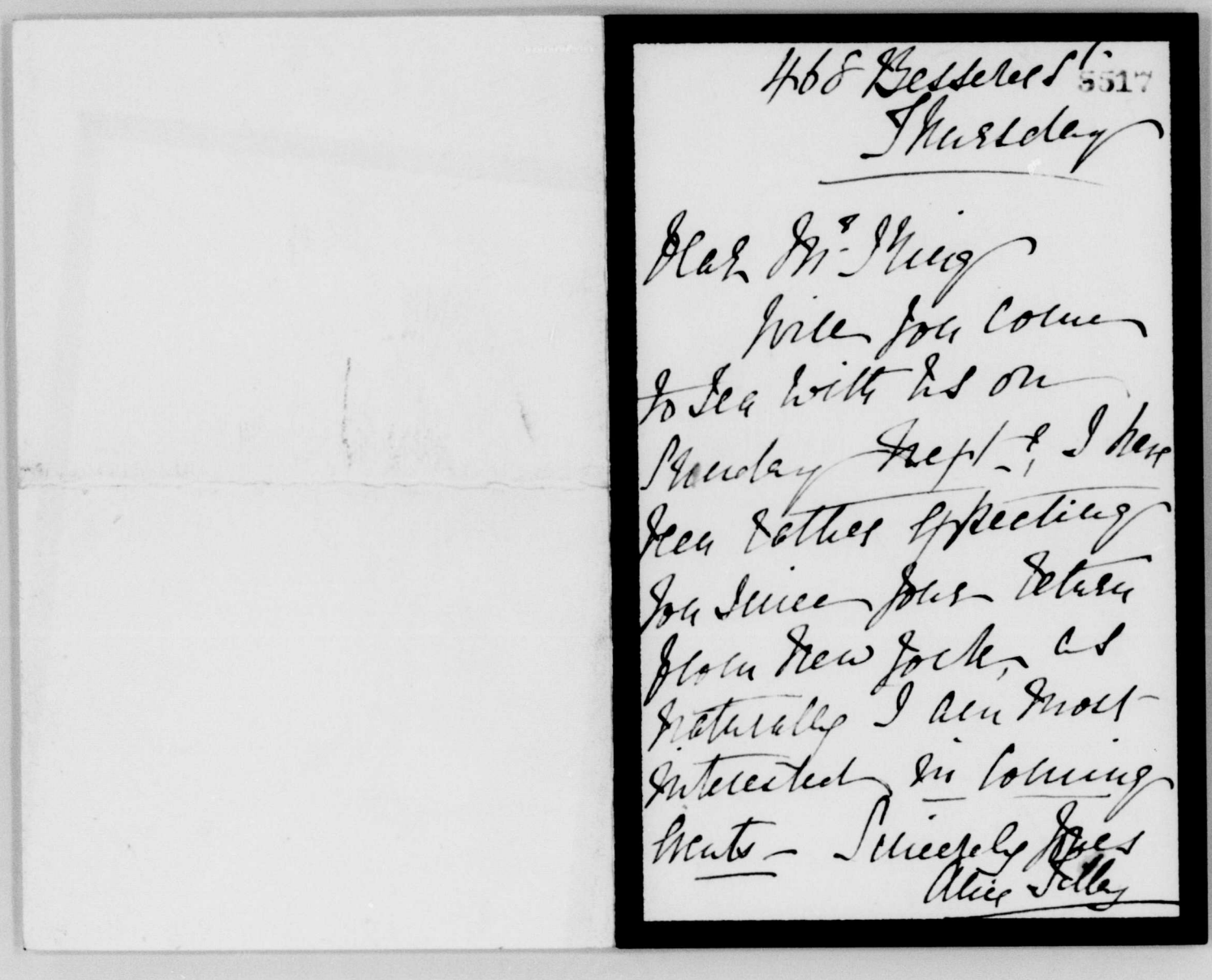
Hbb Gesseler's
Thursday
5517

Dear Mr. King
Will you come
to see with us on
Monday Sept. 7 I have
seen Father speaking
for since Peter
from New York,
yesterday I am most
interested in coming
Yours Sincerely Jones
Alice Jolley

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CANADA

5518

94 Stephen St.
Thursday

Dear Mr. King —

Will you allow Dilg
me on Thursday Sept. 1st at
7.30 p.m. I am asking
a very few friends —
much hope much that
you will be able to come.
With kind regards
Sincerely yours
Alice Tilley

Kindly Telephone No. 6820 —

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

94 Drummond St. - 5519
Monday

Dear Mr. King

I was indeed sorry to have missed seeing you on Wednesday as I wanted to tell you how much your book meant to me - also to discuss it with you - On Sunday evening I sat down and never left it until every page was read - and only with you could there come what beautiful thoughts were mine - I could see like

When Christ was tempted, He took the Spirit with, the other left - to show to the world what it means to be a True Man, full of courage, strength and wisdom in fact to make known the secret of finding that One Soul which is living next to God, and to your book with Him. Blessing and being blessed is the earnest wish of

Yours sincerely
Alice Fuller

"Our mission with them daily proves stronger
that work is the life-theirs" — Grace Stanger

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a billion. Why that life work & be so early finished, and his young life so soon called away — His being in the School of Prayer and Communion so often, brought wonderfully rapid Development to his Soul, and he knew the Discipline of Sorrow, with its fullness of Pain, Drained often-times like a Strange Loneliness bringing one nearer to their God. — Certainly

5520

a life beautiful, Grace and Strong yet so willing to Give it up. that Mother might be saved. What a sacred trust he her left- you, to tell of the Broken Heart and be what he meant to be a light to many a lonely Traveller in the Wilderness below. What a privilege ex- yours — and how faithful you will be to it — until the Meeting of the two friends who journeyed together for a time (Only a few short years)

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5521

5740 Spadina Cres
Saturday

Dear Mr. King

I tried to get
you by telephone this
afternoon but I understood
to ask for the line only
as on Monday Evening
at 7 O'clock - Hoping
that from Stone Lonely
be on Sunday, I am
having just a few
friends dine at home

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Sir the Great Pleasure
it for me will come to us,
Wishing you a Happy
Xmas —
Believe me
Sincerely Yours
Alice Tilley

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5523

94 Regent St
Apl. 6th

Dear Mrs Fleming

I wanted to have
sent you the little
books (at Early) with the poetry
which I feel sure
your Mother Lile
appreciated, after the
incident Dr told
me of — I hope you

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Dear Mr. Mackenzie King Papers
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5525

Leuchars Glasgow
St. Andrews
Fife Scotland

Dear Mr. King

I have just come
to St. Andrews and find it
looking very lovely. Like
its wealth of Spring flowers.
It is quiet now, as the
Summer visitors have not
yet arrived, but I hear the
Village will be soon astir,

Ans July 2.

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You will remember a Globe
Half Eagle to the At-Home.
That you would come and
spend a week or ten days if
possible. I hope you will be
able to carry it out, and by
the second day of August—
like that—you please. I will
gladly welcome you here,
at that time any you will
be able to come, and we
like to and make your holiday

a pleasant one. I have Bob Stephens
to Stephen Boothe, Esq
Esq. Then for Coming
help here Xmas Visiting
You Know Xmas Holidays
Skating. etc. Bring
for Party Weather
Day each Year
& Remember Me —

With Kind Regards
Affectionately
Mackenzie King

Boat-that Miss Mackenzie

Miss Bruce
Miss Stiles

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Leuchars G Fauge
St Andrews
July 9th

Dear Mr King

Your letter has just come and I hasten to answer it. Just to tell you that I am disappointed that circumstances have arisen to make your visit here Monday/week impossible. I was looking forward each meeting many plans that you would have

is to be married and [illegible] Jim
and I intend to be the wedding party
his sister and himself but I am
not yet decided. Im most sorry
coming if possible. I shall certainly
expect you the 6th of August &
like to be perfectly convenient
then if the visit must be
I like May and August
it would be nice for you to
St Andrews it is so lovely
except my uncle & relatives
by my new honours. Im glad
was to hear it. Your future
to me like a vision. I can already
see that great things are in store
for you. Good luck for Jim. Warm Jim

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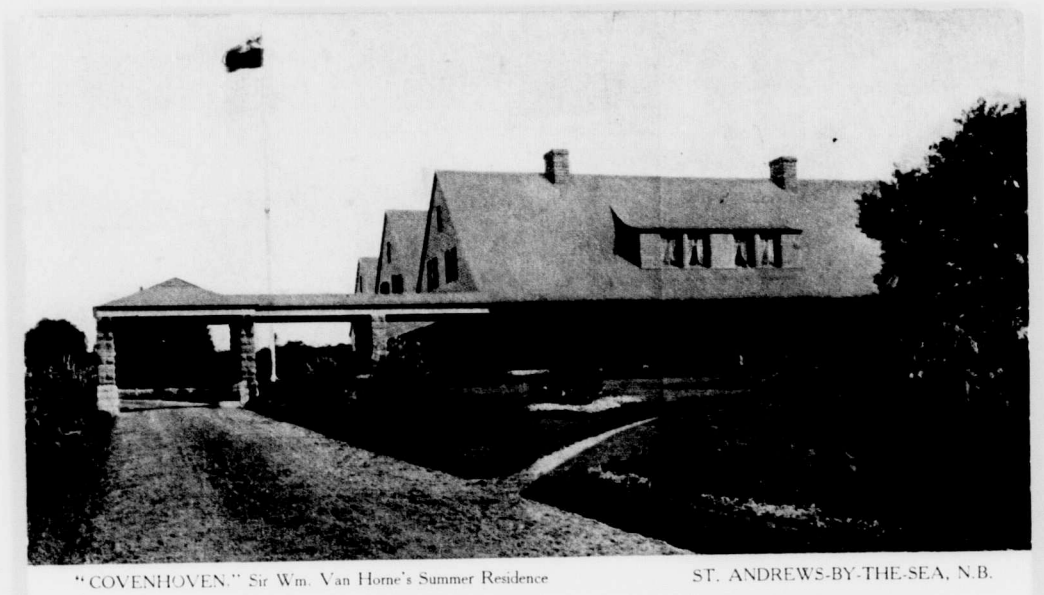
such a pleasant holiday, there
are so many people here, that I'm
sure, such who would gladly
also welcome you. So take up
the threads of last Wednesday's
I fear Not-day would have
given to the Intended Pleasure,
for there is Nothing in all the
World so interesting as to find
one who understands their very
own language. Alas! there are
(Spoken by Candles)
so few, and we go on our journey

Parliamentary Library, Ottawa
Rideau Corner 4 Eastern Block
to Speaker's Chair Sessions Silver
to Speaker's Chair Sessions Silver
Speaker's Chair, Parliament
Speaker's Chair, Parliament
Speaker's Chair, Parliament



"COVENHOVEN." Sir Wm. Van Horne's Summer Residence ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, N.B.

Thos. E. Wren, St. Andrews, N.B. 1682

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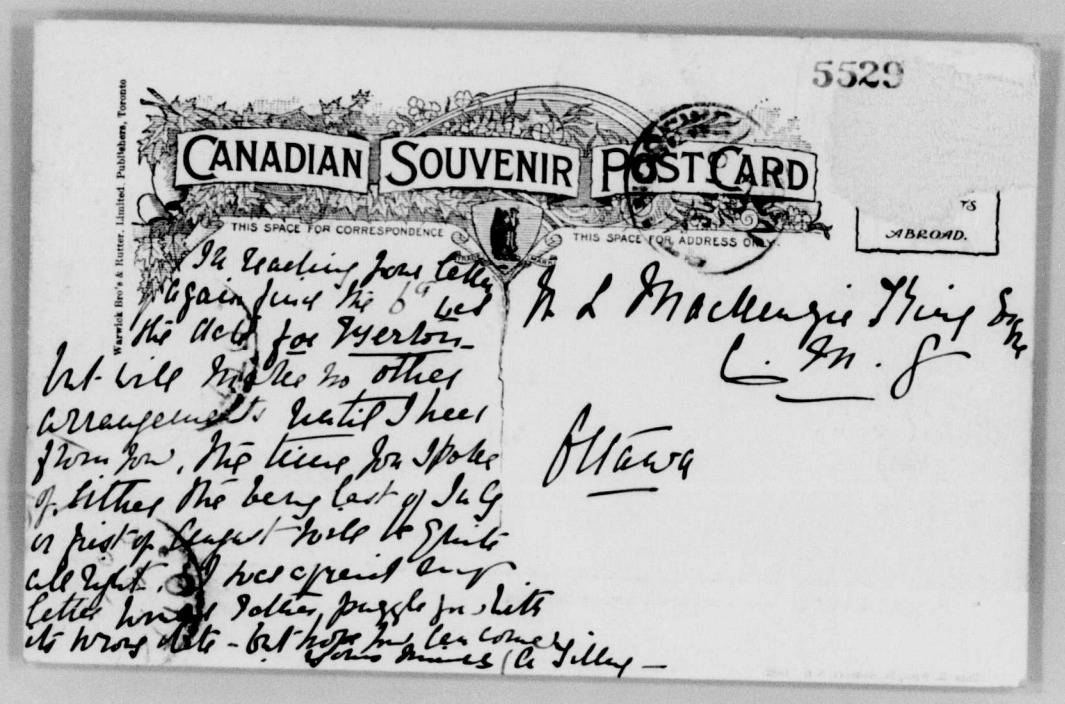

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CANADA

5530

Sunday afternoon
July 17th.

Dear Mr. King

Just a few lines this morning to tell you how glad I am that you can come, and how I must ask a few questions—
Will you let me know what day to expect you, and by what train—if you can get down in the morning. You arrive at 11.30

Many as yet at present a large party from St. John have been speaking & look like me. They are leaving on Monday, and others come on Saturday, for a few days. Then I shall be looking forward to you coming, and if you like I will ask me to ask some people for you here, rather than for quiet time - just Sunday to, and gladly do so. Now I must say good bye and hope you will come either Saturday or Monday and that you will like here & Happy visit—

St. Thursday & Wednesday Still you better - it like to his scene

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the following Morning. If you leave
by the Morning Train, you arrive
that same Morning at 10.30 —
Whichever Suits you best — Either
be quite agreeable to me —
Another question. How many days
can you spare? It simply occurs
this. I want to make a few plans
for your pleasure, There is much
to do here, and I want you to do
as much as possible of this
lovely little place. The house party

that has planned for August 15th, cannot
now be arranged for — Lord Athlone
Prince Arthur, Princess Patricia
Princess Alice, Earl & Countess of Scarbro'
Princess Royal & Lord Harewood
& Princess Mary & Viscount Lascelles
all hope to be here — but they don't
arrive before Friday afternoon, & leave
Tuesday morning — I thought it might
be nice to have a few days alone
with you before they arrive, & after
they leave — I thought you might
like to motor to Quebec for the day
& stay overnight at the Chateau
Frontenac — Then there is Murray Bay
Tadoussac, Cacouna, Rivière du Loup
Metapedia, Matapedia Lake, Campbellton
Bathurst, Newcastle, Chatham, Fredericton
St John, Digby, Annapolis Royal, Wolfville
Grand Pré, Truro, New Glasgow
Pictou, Charlottetown — I thought
you might like to see Prince Edward
Island — Then Sydney, Louisbourg
Sydney Mines, North Sydney, Cape Breton
Baddeck, Bras d'Or Lakes, Mabou
Inverness, Port Hood, Orangedale
Whycocomagh, Port Hastings, Port Hawkesbury
Mulgrave, Antigonish, New Glasgow
Truro, Amherst, Sackville, Moncton
Shediac, Dorchester, Sackville, Amherst
Springhill Junction, Oxford, Pictou
Stellarton, New Glasgow, Truro, Windsor
Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pré, Annapolis
Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lunenburg
Mahone Bay, Chester, Bridgewater, Liverpool
Milton, Brooklyn, Port Medway, Port Mouton
Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown
Middleton, Aylesford, Kentville, Wolfville
Grand Pré, Windsor, Hantsport, Avonport
Kingsport, Canning, Kentville, Aylesford
Middleton, Bridgetown, Annapolis Royal
Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lunenburg
Mahone Bay, Chester, Bridgewater, Liverpool
Milton, Brooklyn, Port Medway, Port Mouton
Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis Royal, Bridgetown
Middleton, Aylesford, Kentville, Wolfville
Grand Pré, Windsor, Hantsport, Avonport
Kingsport, Canning, Kentville, Aylesford
Middleton, Bridgetown, Annapolis Royal

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Scotland or England — How I dread
talking to Friends of Respect — and
must think for to Friends for the
Volume of Letters I billed of this day
You Spoke of Immensely. The Lodge
seemed a Strange one to put us
down, but the Weather Evening Strange
Less indeed — Grand — and Cold
Travelled. It Las Very Steep to
Reach the the other Side. I Like
it greatly. And like to return Just
as Quickly as Possibly. Mary
Just Likes to Keep in the
Delightful Companionship
I Must Say Grant Lye Likewise
a Safe and Pleasant Voyage across
the Ocean. And I like to Hear to
Come and tell me about You Darlings.

Leicley Grange
August 5th

5532

Dear Mr Flavin

Thanks so much for your
kind letter. I am so glad that you
enjoyed your little visit here. Had
it been longer more might have
been done. I was so anxious for us
to have seen Sir William's Home
lovely place, and they were
disappointed as I was about the
Boys and were hoping we
might come on Tuesday. I beat
over a few days later, and found
the Cliffs of Flowers truly gorgeous.
They grow down by the Sea, on
the edge of a cliff, and the combination
is a picture to behold. Let me

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are coming again tomorrow. Then you will
see it all. I have been thinking over your
letter this morning and how just
a bit almost that you felt he has
talked too much of himself. He has
thought that. But I understand it all
and the interest that life has for
you. Yes especially. You were
entertaining me, and I entered
into it all. My hospitals are finding
telling their own story. And the
after-math of life is mine now. So
I am much more interested in
protecting the aspirations, and
developments of great plans
that are helping to make an Empire
what it ought to be. But you shall
have the little book when I return

St. John, for it is there among Sons of the
Prairies of the East - that things are
going on splendidly here. Our home
is open full of flowers and the
whole place seems singing. Yes, our
Ship Israel Putnam is coming - I will
stay until late in September then
I hope to spend a few weeks in
Boston, and possibly to Clifton
Springs, it always does me good,
Gouverneur will soon be starting for
Montreal, but it is a delightful
change here at first the altitude
and a long cold winter to be
there I feared certainly so to my
nephews bracketing but so far all is
well. Hope to spend Xmas with
both my relations — little ones

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5531

Leuchars Glasgow
August 27th

Dear Mr. King

Just a word
of thanks for the book Diary
I am returning today. After
reading it with so much
pleasure. How full it is of
rich, rare thoughts; of one
could only carry them at-

and Sept 14. 01

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How different life would be.
Your kind letter came a
day or two ago - I am glad
you liked the little books.
Which has been a great solace
to me for many years -
When are you sailing? I hope
you will have a delightful
holiday. I am getting
off Thursday. Visit Scotch Regt -
Home. Then up all is well

I ship to Mrs [illegible]
& Kay Street -
Hotel Bon Accord
Queen, as
Of Steamer -
With kindest
thanks for the books I am sending
to you from
Yours sincerely
Mackenzie King
Princess Place

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CANADA

both know from Whence it comes. I say
this thinking of you as the mighty sleep
Today, but know that you are safe
in His keeping - I see to plainly
how you have been called to do a
great work, and like Peter, with
such interest its progress - when
you can, write and tell me about
your visit - all the pleasure it is
bringing to you - and of things in
Ottawa. in the rush of the social
life - you must turn down when
you come back and Christ may
quiet ways by the depression Storms
that have come to you. Evidently Christ must
say sweet you like these days with
for a happy time - Believe me

Thanks for the books)

Calleton House
Sunday Sept 25th

5536

Dear Mr King

Your kind letter was
forwarded to me, as I had left
St Andrews before your letter
I intended, so Today I'll keep
a little chat with you. Knowing that
you are on the ocean, and that
letters are acceptable when
for Each the Shores of another
land, albeit for like set sheep
before this does, I hope the
Enclosed will be in time,

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how nice for you having such a holiday
Ethel Cole enjoyed it beyond words. Sleep
like it to Hickory Interesting people to
meet; and so many places to see.
How I wish that I might live it all
over again. But it can only be in
memory. Gladly like I give you & Cecily
to my old friend The Governor
Macdonald. Oh Dile Janet has
charming as she always was to me,
& those splendid women. And
Chief & faithfully Ethelwyn serve his
her life to me - There was always an
atmosphere of Strength whenever she
was near. We must meet again,
Some-day. Some-where. — Before the
festal lamb is finished, for be sure

Such to seek other in the dear Old past.
There (Ottawa) Needs up very Ancient to stay
Just - Summer in England and Scotland
and then I shall see her ——— Yesterday
Sir Sandford passed through St. John
on his way to Halifax. He is coming
next week to spend the day with me,
(by his return) - he has just come back
from England and had seen her -
all my little jokes that I wrote
for about here changed and Sam
just settling himself quietly here
for the Winter. It has seemed to
clearly the right thing to do. But
surely there must be a reason for it -
if we look for guidance. Just as I

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5538

Ottawa
Feb. 3rd

My dear Mr. King

Your kind present of this letter
Volume reached me
a short time since
and I can assure you
it is very much prized
and I am very much

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Pleased to possess a
copy of your own work.
Wishing you every success
& With kind regards
In which Colonel Sellar
joins.

Believe me
Sincerely yours
Annie Sellar

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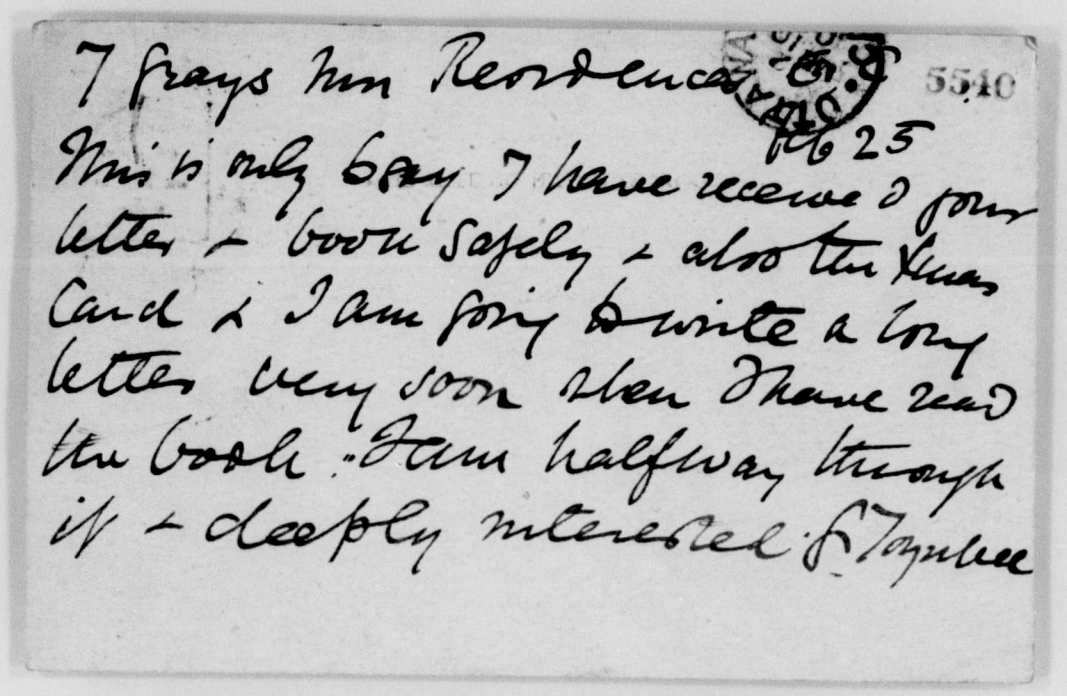
7 Grays Inn Residence
Feb 25
5540
This is only a Line I have received your letter + book safely + also the Xmas Card + I am sorry to write a long letter very soon when I have read the book. I am halfway through it + deeply interested & Joyful

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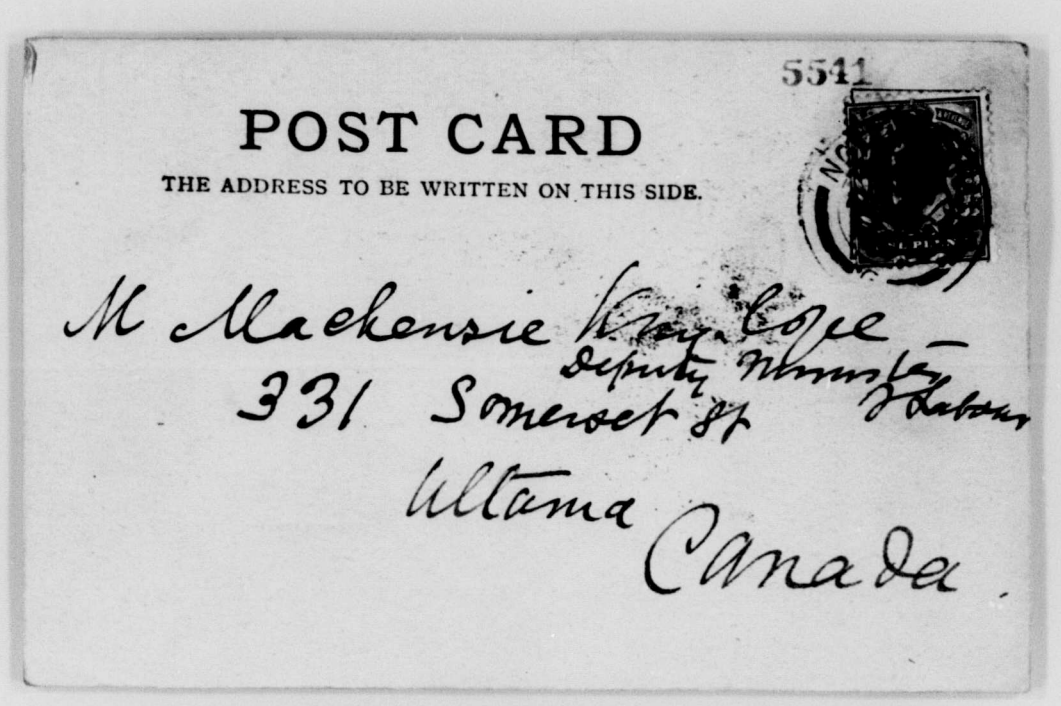

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7 Grays Inn Residences W.C.
March 2. 1906. London.

My dear Mr King.

Your letter was very welcome. I was wanting to hear from you & so long since we wrote to each other. I often think of you & your pleasant little evening they brought us into real touch with each other so that I feel it's easy to resume our correspondence at any time. I am very pleased to hear of Earl Grey's appreciation of my Brother Arnold & am so glad he has been able to increase your knowledge of him. Your book I have read with deep interest & enjoyment. It is an inspiring & beautiful life & character & I feel it will help all who come across it. Especially young men

the unemployed. Life is very very sad when one realises these grim facts. Russia is too terrible to think of. One has to cling to one's faith in a Loving God & to acquiesce in the Existence of an insoluble Mystery of Suffering & Sin. Each one can only do a little to bring about reforms. But be must all help & so we hope for a better day. I am very glad we have so many Labour members in our new Parliament. They realise keenly the social evils affecting their class & mean to effect some reforms

ab. aug 21-06

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I shall read my copy a great deal. I suppose I can buy copies in England? The statue as far as I can see it in the print looks very beautiful. You must have felt it comforting to write this Life for in doing it your dear friend must have seemed very close to you. I like the way you have done it. There is such knowledge & reticence & you have selected the extracts well they are all worth having. Often in biographies far too much is put in, unimportant & trivial things which detract from the vital matter. I feel much richer for the knowledge of such a strong beautiful Spirit. I shall feel my friendship for you deepened by this possession. Your loss has been a very great one & life can never be the same after it but I know you are helped & comforted by seeking to live as he is? Your work must be very interesting & very important. Labour problems seem to get more & more complex & one feels overwhelmed with the difficulties of dealing with them. His service to Canada & all the great industries going on & all

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so alive & awake really
the poetry & the spirituality
of life. I have just begun
the Social Problem by
J.A. Hobson. Do you know his
books? - I hope I shall get
the Paper about the Strike
you spoke of. It is delightful
the attitude of your
Reverence for my dear
Brother Arnold. My memories
of him are so vivid & so precious
& they date from his childhood
they are among the deepest
parts of my very self.
If you have had another
& a good portrait I should
like to have one. Again thanks
for very much pleasure & Yours very
Sincerely & Faithfully

I went to two great Labour demonstrations in the Queens Hall
heard a good many of the Labour
Members speak. The audiences
were mostly working Class &
were tremendously enthusiastic
You will be very fitted for
Public Life & will do first
rate work. Only I hope you
won't have to waste too much
time as they do in our House
of Commons in stupid drudgery
& wearisome speeches. - I
hope you will come to England
again before long. It would be
delightful to see you & hear
more about your life work.
My days are as usual very full
I go on copying Turner's Water
Colours in the National Gallery
& the Social Economy Lectures
& Debates. Once once a month

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we have had very interesting
times on Hungary India,
Duty of School Children.
Next time we have Spanish
Literature. London is a
wonderful place for opportunities
of intercourse with congenial
spirits & I have been
seeing a good many people
in a really friendly way
Lately I have been taken
to lectures on Egypt, China
India! & I have been seeing
many nationalities. All this
widens one sympathies &
enriches one's life. I have
Kate has been very much

The situation is so central &
am close to beautiful Bays
Mr Sanders. When you come
I must show you another little
sketch I have done since
since you were here.
I paid a good many visits
to different friends in the
Country last year. It was de-
lightful in two ways, the
Country life & the getting
to know my friends in their
own homes. Have you read
the Life of Sir Edward Burne
Jones by Lady Burne Jones?
I found it most interesting
& stimulating. He had
such a glorious set of
friends. They all seemed

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7 Grays Inn Residences etc
London March 11. 1906

My dear Mr King
I did not expect to be so soon again but I have just learnt that a young friend of mine is going out to Canada at the end of this month to work at farming & as he goes to Eastern Canada I think he may perhaps be within reach of you. I shall give him an introduction to you in case he is able to present it. He is the son of a very dear old friend of mine whom I knew before her marriage. It is a great blow to her & I

Oct answered

having a talk with himself & I feel you will easily win his affection. His parents are earnest positivists & he has been brought up as a positivist. His name is Alfred Wyman Joyce his exact age about 20 I think He sails in the Canada for Halifax on March 29.

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many a talk with himself Mr? he be with teach you? he doing a great kindness. Now you must be fully occupied unable to spare much time for him but Mr? he a help if he felt himself in touch with you. His the story & experience & I feel you will easily win his affection. His parents are earnest positivists & he has been brought up as a positivist. His name is Alfred Wyman Joyce his exact age abt 20 I think He sails in the Canada for Halifax on March 29.

7 Grays Inn Road etc
London. March 11. 1906

My dear Mr King

I did not expect trouble so soon again but I have just learnt that a young friend of mine is going out to Canada at the end of this month to work at farming & as he going to Eastern Canada I think he may perhaps be within reach of you. I shall give him an introduction to you in case he is able to present it. He is the son of a very dear old friend of mine whom I knew before her marriage. It is a great blow to her & his

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father & sister to part with
him as he is the only boy
but it was his own wish to
try farming it is too expensive
in England. He has been
at St Paul's School &
he was a short while at
Cambridge but he has a
real will & a mind of his
own & his father thought it best
to take him away & he
has since been at home
working for the medical
profession but after he had
been a short while at the
hospital he found he
did not make any with
the work & got discouraged
so it is felt best to let him
follow his bent. He has
always had to farming.
He is a very good &
loveable fellow manly
sensible & affectionate
& pleasant in manner
& appearance. But he
has not a strong will &
his mother feels there
is a risk of him being
led away by those stronger
in character than himself
Any one can help him in
any way by introducing
him to people whose influence
will be good or by

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When he reaches Halifax
he presents his introduction
& the Immigration Agent
& he may be sent off to
a Farm at once. Of
course he does not know
till he arrives where that
will be. I shall let you
know this when I hear it
from his Mother. She is a
very noble woman You
would like her. She is
broad minded & a deep thinker
loving nature & very refined
& thoughtful. Yours
very sincerely
Gertrude Toynbee

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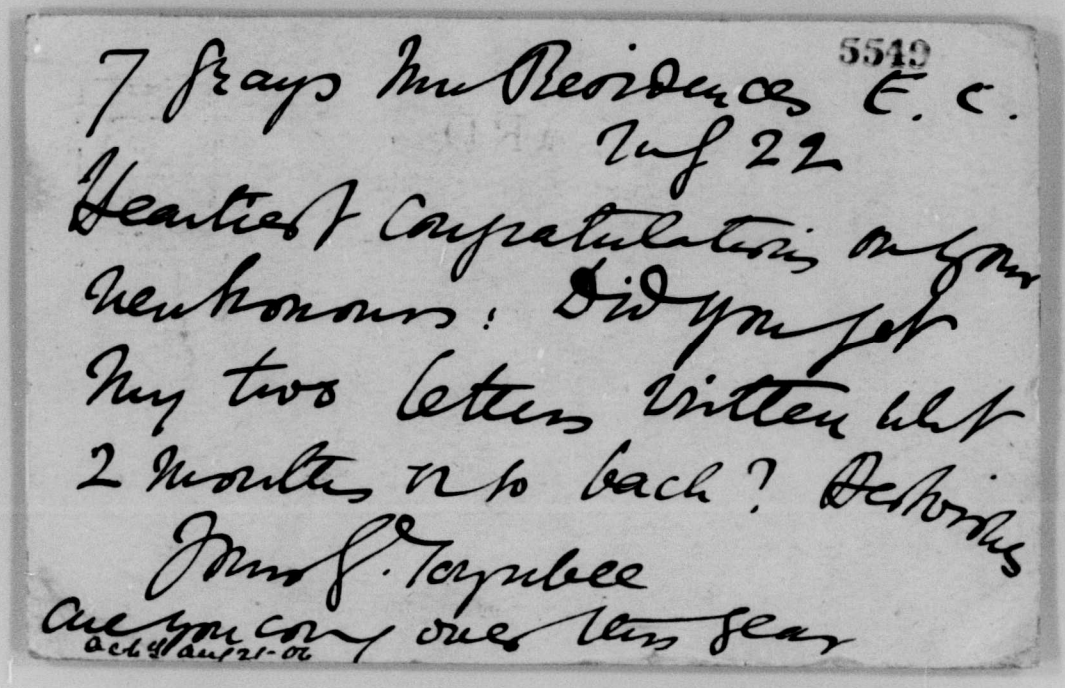
7 Grays Inn Residence 5549 E. C.
Tuesday 22
Heartiest Congratulations on your
New honours! Did you get
my two letters written whilst
2 months no back? Dethorities
Mrs. J. Toynbee
Acknowledged Oct 4 Aug 21-02 over the sea

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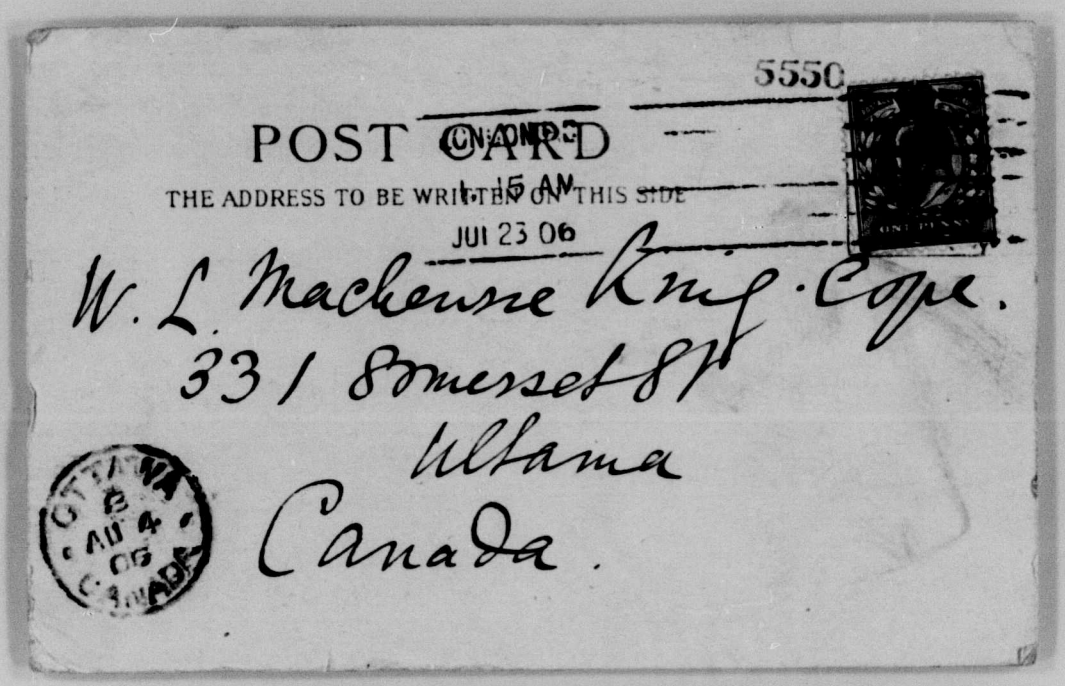
5550

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

JUI 23 06

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq. Copy.
331 Somerset St
Ottawa
Canada.

OTTAWA
AUG 4
06
CANADA

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5551

7 Grays Inn Residences
E C
Aug. 5. 1906

My dear W Mackenzie King
My friends Sr William
& Lady Broadbent &
their daughter are going
to the meeting of the
~~British~~ Medical Association at
Toronto & in case
you are accessible I
should like to give them
an introduction to you

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Mrs Broadbent remembers
meeting you at my
Gatherings. She is
keenly interested in
Questions of Social Reform
& will like to hear y
Views both Ways.
I do hope you may meet
them. Are you coming
to England this Year?
Yours very sincerely
Bertrude Tomlee

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Be sure you find the
entrance Saturday 5553
7 flays from
Residence 180
Clerkenwell Road
opposite Holborn Town
Hall entrance next
Whatcomb's at the corner
Try my electric bell
& come up two staircases
Favorite bus comes to the door Chancery
Lane Tube is only 5 minutes off. 9T.

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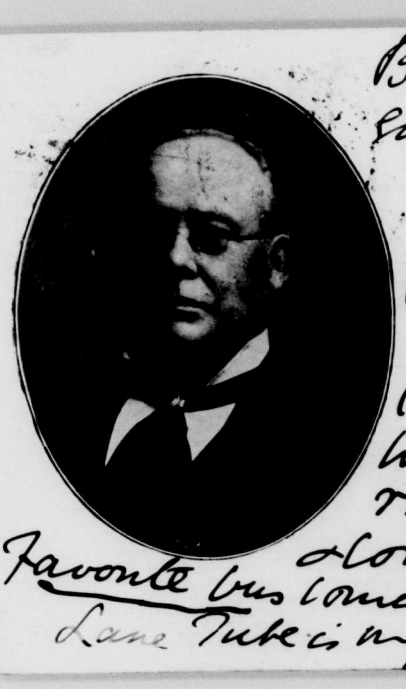

Be sure you find the
Entrance 7 Keys Inn
Residences 180
Clerkenwell Road
opposite Holborn Town
Hall Entrance next
Tobacconists at the Corner
Ring my Electric Bell
Come up two Staircase
Favorite bus comes to the door Chancery
Lane Tube is only 5 minutes Aft. 9T.

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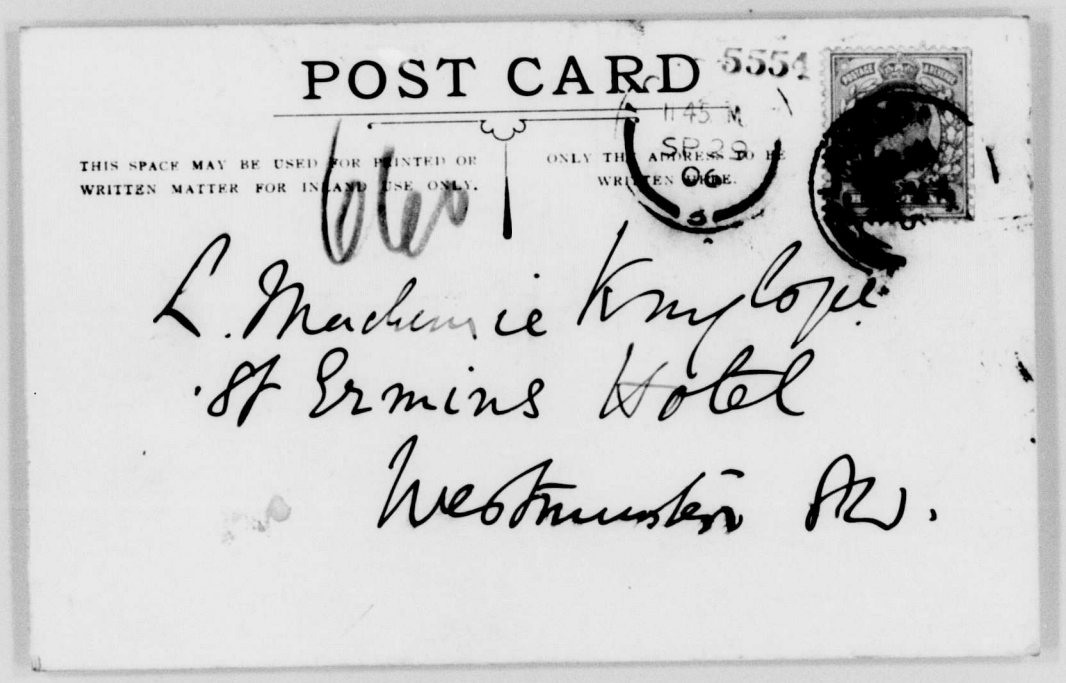
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5551

11 45 M
SP 29
06

Ottawa

L. Mackenzie King Esq.
St Ermins Hotel
Westminster SW.

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7 Stays Inn Residences EC.
Oct 12 1906

My dear Mr King,
I came back on Monday unexpected as my Manchester visit had to be given up on account of the illness of my friend's servant. I want to ask a few friends in to meet me one evening when I return to let me know your date. When you can & also any evening that

and Oct 17-06

Father Yours
Very sincerely
Gertrude Toynbee

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are already engaged.
I hope you are having a
splendid time. Mrs.
Wyman is very anxious
to have a short talk
with you before you return
if it can be managed.
I gave her your address
My nephew Howard Doyle
Falls is at
459 Spence St
Winnipeg
Manitoba

I was delighted to
see you & also to make
your father's acquaintance.
I have really enjoyed
being at Canada Pm
in Broadcasts & keep
their photos. The Rockies
must be glorious the
most beautiful scenery
in the world & Mr Thomson
Miss is in hearts as I am
Mr Thomson at the
N. Callen. With kind
remembrances to you

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How he yesterday to Lord Milner saying I hope he might be able to see you to-day. I shall soon hope the weather was kind in Scotland? With kind remembrance from Father Sam Yours very sincerely. Arnold Toynbee

5557

7 Rays Inn Residence E.C.
Oct. 16.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King
I am so sorry your time is shortened here. How disappointing for you both! I shall be delighted to go to Wimbledon with you on Saturday & also to see you & your Father here on Friday even'g if you can spare time for both. If you like we might go to a picnic
[illegible] & if so may come to

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suppose at 7 on Friday evening
& leave for Wimbledon
on Saturday morning
Had better come & join
us for one day
& then go on the day
I tell you look out a
good train to Waterloo
& we have a line to mourn
to say whether you will
come Friday evening &
take up to Wimbledon
on Saturday. Perhaps
he might arrange another
room as well before
you so that after dinner
Wimbledon Station is not
far from the Churchyard
Then we can go
to the two Homes &
the Common. We can
get lunch in the Village
I am pained to say Sir
William Broadbent is
ill with influenza &
pleurisy. Real anxiety
about him as he is age
& not [illegible] is serious

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7 Stanley Ave Rosedale Ont
Friday

My dearest King

I am so sorry I missed your dear Mother last evening. Hope you found it quite impossible to get away early & came on supper to Mr. Gordon's also Mr Herbert Burrows also a young lady friend of mine. Hope they enjoyed your dear. Please say goodbye to your Mother for me. Hope your colds better?

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You will can't a sooder
on board Ship. It is
delightful to here had
such nice news with you
Thope you liked Mrs Wyman
God bless you & goodbye.
Yours very sincerely
Gertrude Topliff

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5561

only a card to say I will soon
write & thank you heartily
for the beautiful fruit which
was a great treat. Hope you
both had a good passage this
time? Best remembrances to
Mrs Salter from Yours ever
W.L.M.K.

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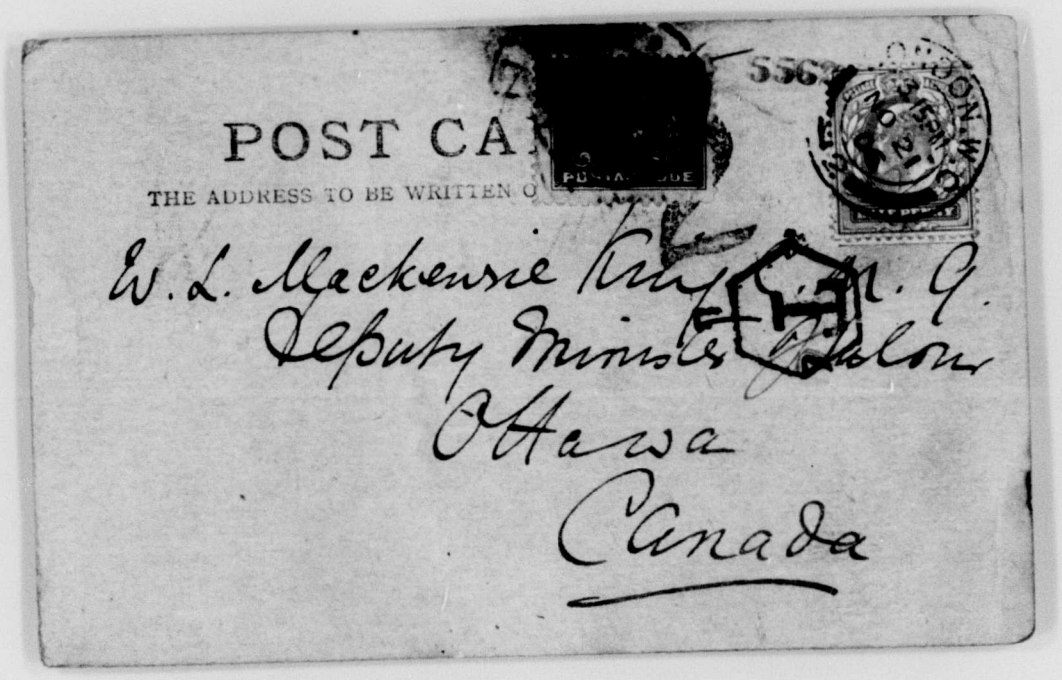
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THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN O

W. L. Mackenzie King, P. C.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa
Canada

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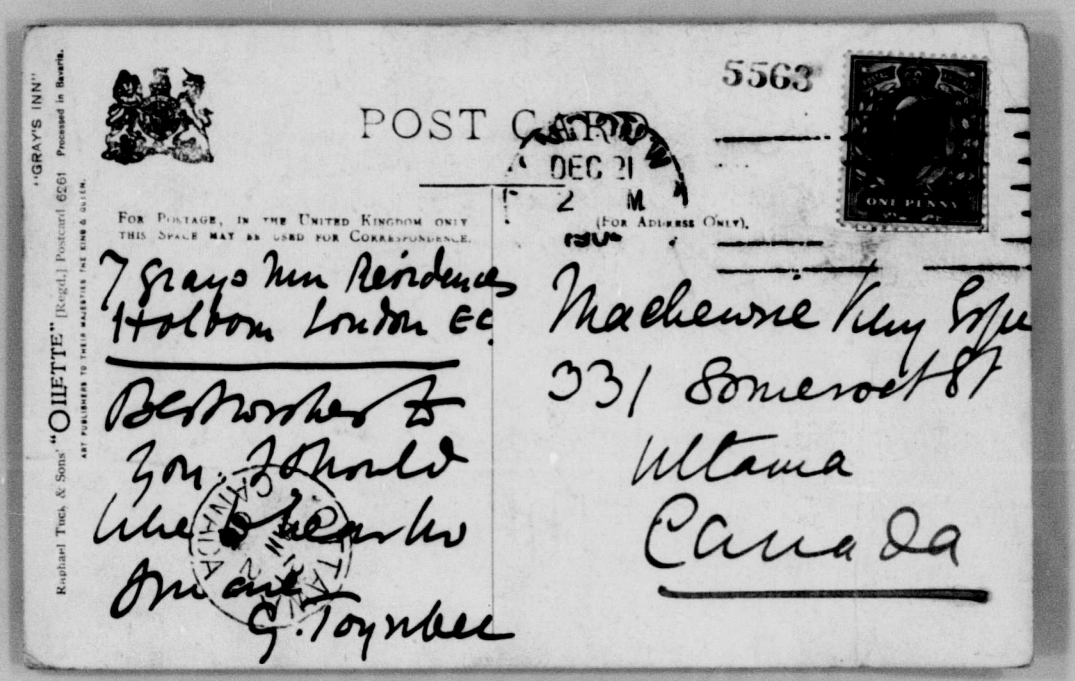

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They read him your introduction
to the life of Harper & he was
delighted with it. I have not
taken them your newspaper.
I have been reading Ruskin
into this last again & am very
fine it is one of his most
impressive utterances. Think
I have not had much reading
lately for I have had a cold &
last Sunday had to waste
a good deal of time in resting
I have seen a great many
delightful friends & one gets
ideas & thoughts from them
come into them. It was time
he made to do. Did you get my
Xmas card. It is a beautiful
one for bringing hearts together.
Remember me very cordially to
Jan Pattison & yours very sincerely

7 Days Inn Peirrepoint St E C
Dec. 27. London.

My dear Working
Hearty good wishes to you for
the New Year & may your
work prosper as much as
it has done in the past.
Thank you much for the
News paper. I was much
interested in reading of how
you stopped the Strike this
time. This bitter cold must have
been a terrible suffering.
These journeys & the mental
& moral strain necessitated
by having to deal with the
Masters & the men must
exhaust you nervously &
I do hope you may

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take extra sleep + rest
after every such effort.
This is the only way to keep
from a breakdown. It was
so good of you to send me that
glorious fruit from Liverpool
It arrived in perfect condition
& I have never tasted such
perfect pears & grapes +
figs. They were a great
treat. I got your letter
written just before you landed,
& was so glad you had a
restful voyage after all
your bustle in London
the Wimbledon day &

beautiful & one to remember
& 'One of those heavenly days
that cannot die' as Wordsworth
says. Mr Manobridge read
me a number of beautiful letters
he has had about the white life
of Arnold. My nephew Edward
Falk has left Canada + come
to a settlement in New York
to work. What is what he says
most for. My nephew Arnold J.
Toynbee has just got the senior
Balliol Scholarship & the
Masters & Dons are very pleased
that one of my brother's name
sh? be coming to the College
Sir William Broadbent is at
last getting better: they put a tube
into his lung to drain an abscess &
has some fever + this has kept
down the temperature. They hope
to move him to Brighton before long

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India Office 5566
F.W.

1 1 1

26 July 1906

My dear King

I was very glad to get the paper you sent me announcing the C. M. G. that has been conferred on you. Curiously enough I had overlooked it in the Honours list when it appeared. Accept my hearty congratulations - for I am sure that in your case the distinction is the reward of able & effective work.

Ans. Sept 16-07.

later of Chamberlain's policy, however, & rejoice that the electors condemned it. I don't know if you are a Free Trader.

Let me hear how you are.

With kindest regards,

Yours ever sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

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It is very long since we met. When we separated I hardly expected that you would remain so many years away from England. I should be interested to hear how you are getting on generally. Your book on your friend's death was admirably reviewed in the English papers as you no doubt know.

I have left the Settlement for about two years, & have now quite severed connexion, as I dislike the Warden who succeeded Talbot & also his policy. He is a feeble kind of Socialist. At present I fear that in my leisure I am little better than an idler.

The winter before last I went for a 4 months' tour to India & Ceylon, needless to say I had a splendid time.

Our change of Ministry in England seemed to promise a sort of revolution, but no very radical reforms appear on the horizon. I am a deadly

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Continued on Roll 6

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