START

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 2

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

CANADA

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Continued from Roll 2.

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Roll 3.

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2068

Lausanne
Aug 1st 1900

Before I left London I wrote you, you
will recall, asking the two following titles -
for bibliography - in the Berlin Library
Bonhoff. Leo. Adelbert von Bremen: Leipsic, 1894.
ein Beitrag zur Kirchengeschichte
Bresslau, H. E. Die Sendung August-
ins zur Bekehrung der Angelsachsen
A.D. 596 - 604. Leipsic 1880.
I only just found his note & write
you at once - if you drop him a
postal to 12 Montague Place, W.C.
he will be very grateful. I am leaving
for Paris next Thursday but expect a
letter from you before then. Au revoir
W. L. M. K.

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2069

— Carte postale. —

Union postale universelle. — Weltpostverein. — Unione postale universale.

SUISSE. SCHWEIZ. SVIZZERA.

Nur für die Adresse.

Lato riservato all' indirizzo.

Côté réservé à l'adresse.

LAUSANNE
EXP. LET.

10

Steinmeyer
Lexikon. 1887-93

Berenger, Edm. Wie Sendung Anfrage zur
Bekehrung der Angelsachsen [1890-1895]
Wiss. Gr. 8 (1887-1893) 25 890. (Fuch)
W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

To Steinmeyer Augusta Str.

Hinrichs' Berlin W.
Buchhdl. Leipzig
Verlags-Katalog 91-93

Deutschland

Bordoff Carl. Redeem u. umsprechen gelt. bei d. Einführung
d. Pastors C Bordoff in d. Pfarramt d. ev.-reformierten Kirche
in Lübeck 82 (22) Aug 94. Dürr'sche Bdlg.

BESTELLT
POSTAMT 10
VOM
7.4.-8.4.

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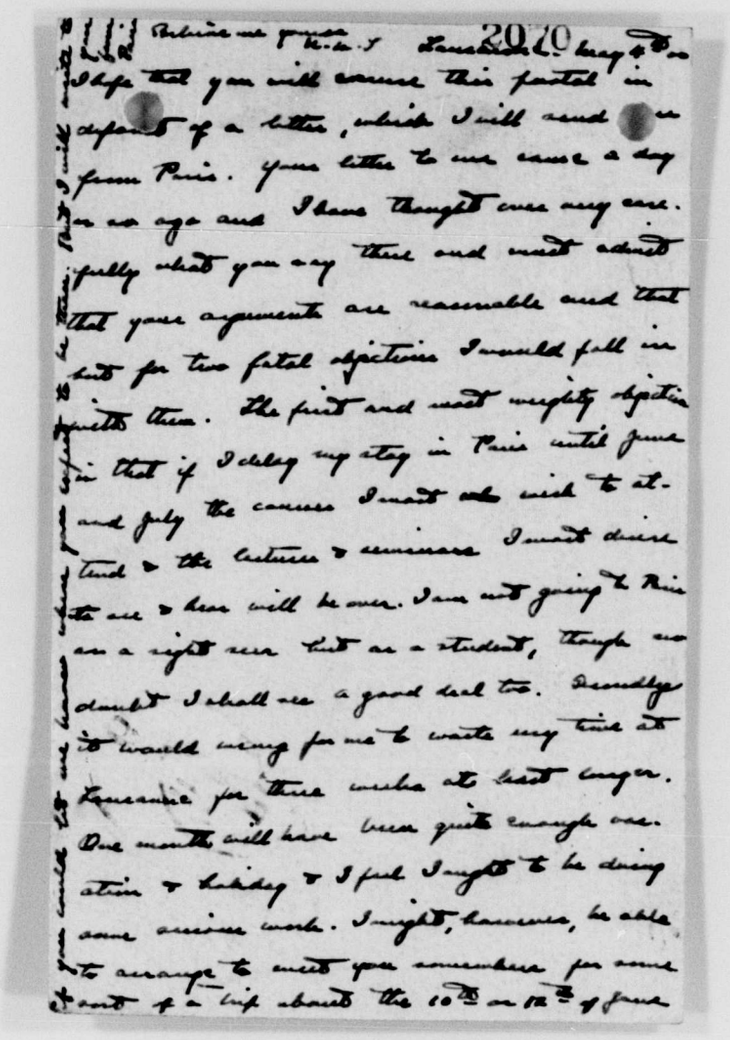

Believe me yours [illegible] Sunshine 2070 Many [illegible]
I hope that you will answer this portion in
defence of a letter, which I will send on
from Paris. Your letter to me came a day
or so ago and I have thought over very care-
fully what you say there and must admit
that your arguments are reasonable and that
not for two fatal objections I would fall in
with them. The first and most mighty objection
is that if I delay my stay in Paris until June
and July the courses I must also wish to at-
tend & the lectures & seminars I must desire
to see & hear will be over. I am not going to Paris
on a sight seeing but as a student, though no
doubt I shall see a good deal too. Sensibly
it would mean for me to waste my time &
expense for three weeks at least longer.
One month will have been quite enough vac-
ation & holiday & I feel I ought to be doing
some serious work. I might, however, be able
to arrange to meet you somewhere for some
part of a trip about the 10th or 12th of June

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2071

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W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

To Käiserin Augusta Strasse

Berlin W.

Germany.

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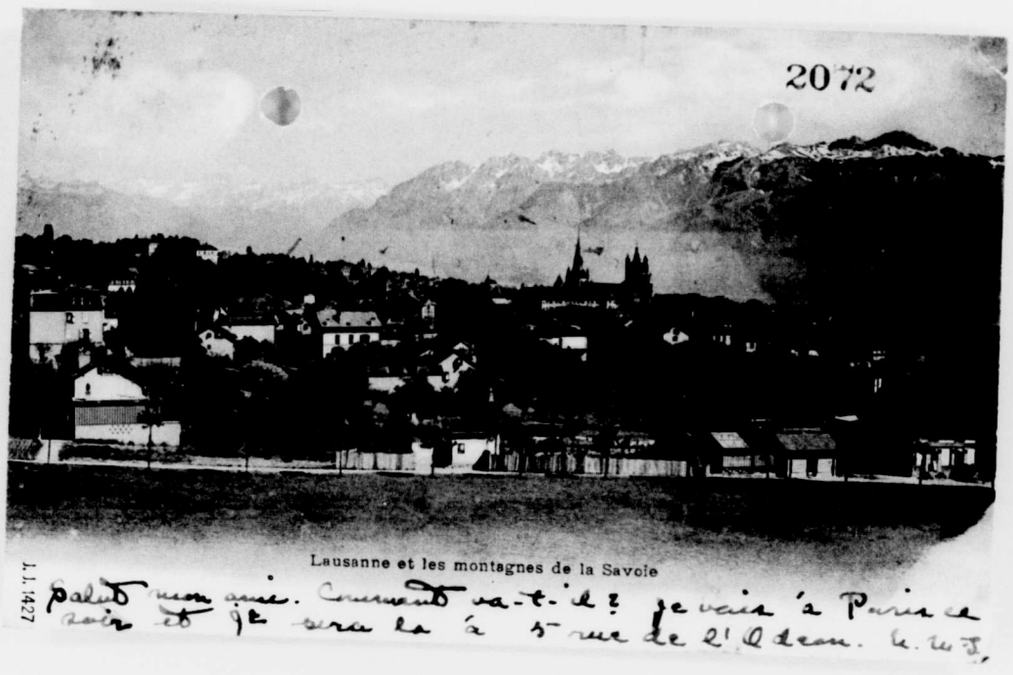

Salut mon ami. Comment va-t-il? je vais à Paris ce soir et je serai là à 5 rue de l'Odéon. L. W. K.

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Carte postale. 2073

Union postale universelle. – Weltpostverein. – Unione postale universale.

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70 Kaiserin Augusta Str.
Berlin W.
Germany.

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THE SETTLEMENT
TAVISTOCK PLACE
W.C.

No. 5 rue de l'Odeon
Paris
May 10th 1900

My dear King

Here I am in Paris and charmed and delighted to be here. If Switzerland is the most beautiful and grandest country for natural scenery Paris I think is the most wonderful city planned by the human brain. I had no idea until I came here and saw the avenues, boulevards and esplanades, the Bois and the Champs Elysées, that such a beautiful city could exist. I am charmed with the life here, I am enthusiastic over the Exposition and I mean to make the very best use I can of my month here. I have

see the blue of Lac Leman - when I stand there I tell you what we could feel how Byron felt and read the spirit that breathes in his lines, for the romance clings about that scene still and we could not but be inspired. The rest of the chateau was interesting and romantic and well worth seeing but the scene of Bonnivard was what I was gladdest of having seen.

The next day was a Saturday and again it was gloriously fine and clear and I spent it all on the water journeying to Geneva and back. We were but a little party of four a nice English boy, who was at my pension, called Beckett, his aunt Mrs Oliver and her son. Mrs Oliver is one of the very nicest women I have ever met and the more I came to

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been here quite a week but already I feel I could stay here with pleasure a long time. I have spent months in Switzerland, however, I do not regret and never will regret spending - it was full of pleasure and pleasant and joy. I learned a good deal of French, had a jolly good time, and made some friends whom I was genuinely sorry to part.

My last week there - the first week of May - was the prettiest of all. I gave it up to sight seeing and bicycling and saw the lake pretty thoroughly. On the Wednesday I took a 60 mile bicycle ride around the North of the lake from Lausanne to Evian, & passed through an end of towns & pretty Swiss villages, it took me over four hours and was most interesting and I came back in the steamer across the lake from Evian by boat very tired but with that feeling of enjoyment and satisfaction that comes to one when the work. The next day I rested and saw some of the sights of Lausanne, and on Friday afternoon I went with one of the young Germans at our pension and taking the boat of the Lake visited the chateau of Chillon and saw it outside and inside very thoroughly and a most charming and romantic old place it was. When we meet again I will show you an excellent photograph of the pension there, at present I can only say that as I stood in that dark underground cell and saw the thick pillars with their rings in each, the little slit of a prison window through which the sunlight gleamed and one could

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house and see of her. The better I liked her and admired her. She is an English woman of very broad sympathies and is most natural and unartificial. She is a perfect comrade to her son and her nephew and I liked to watch them. Geneva is about 25 miles from Lausanne a little more and as we stopped at many little Swiss towns on the Lake-side, we did not get to the Swiss metropolis until twelve. Before that we had had a jolly little lunch in the cabin and so were all ready to do the city when we steamed in to the harbour at Geneva, and saw an imposing front of grand hotels, pier, jetties and gardens. I was impressed with the size & importance of the town, which though beautiful is not charming and interesting, especially

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the cathedral and the old fonts about it. We ajusted three quarters of an hour in a ramble about, and then took a train car out to the suburbs and had a beautiful ride and at the end a magnificent view of "the summit of mountains" - Mont Blanc - in the distance. Our boat left at 2.15 and we had a most pleasant journey back, at the end of which we had tea in Mrs Clair's sitting room at the Pension des Chateaux, before Beckett and myself took the electric railway up to Lausanne. I was stuffy that night from having had so much out doors; and was glad to go to bed early the more so as I had planned if the next day were fine to make an expedition to the Dent d'Oche a mountain in Savoy, eight miles across the lake and ten

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a twelve miles inland. I wanted to
climb as least one offing peak and
this one seemed to me the best, as
it was 8113 ft high and the
nearest accessible peak of any im-
portance, though not considered at
all dangerous or difficult. The day
did dawn fine and gave good pro-
ise of continuing, so as I crossed a
little after six donned my knicker
bockers, heavy boots with spiked
clamps on them and rather heavy
underclothing and filled pants to
spend my Sabbath mountaineering
and its wonders, instead of in a church.
I got the seven o'clock boat for Evian
and had my coffee and rolls as we
steamed across the lake. Amongst
the town of Evian I soon struck a bargain

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the living stable man there for a man
& carriage to drive to the little
village of Berneck, 15 kilometres
inland, and back in the afternoon.
and in a quarter of an hour I am
comfortably seated in an open cart
& bowling up the dusty highlands towards the
Alps behind. Through a lovely country
dotted with villages and orchards &
the grounds, here and there trees
in bloom white and fragrant,
now again the dusty peasants
passed on their way to church, old
men and old men in simple peasant
garb. For a 1/2 hours we steadily
~~mounted~~ mounted the hills, then
down into a little valley dotted
with little villages & flanked by
mighty mountains - a most picturesque & truly Swiss scene - and we

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~~with~~ drew up at the café on ~~one~~ of the
village of Beuvia. An old dame came out
and I parlé-vousé with her - she
wanted me to take her in as a guide
at 15 francs but I told her I was
not a millionaire, and so it was down
of the dark and the mountain loomed
up above me with its snow crowned
summit. I wanted no more time but
telling my cocher to be ready to
return at 4 I began the ascent.
But oh the sun the hot and the
preliminary stage almost took all my
resolve away, for my face burnt,
my head ached, my mouth parched,
and my bloody body in its heavy
clothing sweated profusely. But I
toiled skirting around the corner
slope of the mountain by a narrow

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path. just a little below the snow
line I met a great herd of the
mountain flock and spoke with him
a few minutes. Then onwards and
upwards again and soon I was amidst
great patches of snow, wading knee
deep in that soft substance and
scrambling up over rocks of
debris towards the first of twin
peak. Around me were the undulating
hills and valleys in their snowy
whiteness and beauty, above me rose
the three huge peaks reaching into
the sky and it was the highest of
these three that I first mental, on
which by the side of such a mountain,
hoped to see gain. It was some good
hard work and when I gained this

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first foot I sank exhausted in the glowing
but controlled my spirits and determination and went forward to the
next, which I thought must be the top.
Along a narrow snow clad ridge down
a hollow and up the rocky side beyond
I climbed or rather crawled, but when
I emerged on the top it was only to
discover that the real peak was still
beyond me and that I had still another
difficult ascent to make. I crawled
along a rocky ledge which sloped pre-
cipitously on either side and which I
had to cling to on the less precipitous
side though even then it was a pretty
straight away descent to the valley
several thousand feet below in case of
a fall or slip. I was glad when that

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tiful ridge was safely past and about
after climbing through a large snow
patch I found myself in the very high
est peak of all. From this I had
the greatest and most impressive
view I had ever seen, for I seemed to
be up in the clouds almost and all
around me were hundreds of snow
clad peaks, east, west, north and
south, encircling the eye. On
one side rose the mighty Jungfrau far
away amongst the mountains of the
Bernese Oberland on the other the
round white summit of Mont Blanc
towered far eminent amongst its
lesser Alps. Below me was Lake Leman
which I could see from end to end, and
many a valley, and little village. My
head seemed almost to swim and my

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spirit to rise from out my body as I
gazed around so that unselfish fas-
cination, and it was with a feeling of
regret and of unwillingness that I at
last turned to begin the descent but not
by the same way as I had no mind to crawl
along ridges. Instead I went down the steep
side of the mountain where there was least
snow and where the earth offended some
some foothold and it formed both a shelter
and safe mode of descent to the path
below, though it would have made a steep
climb upwards. I had taken three hours
in the ascent and took two to get
back to Banff, where I arrived with a
most tremendous thirst on and that first
bottle of vile blanc tasted good as it
trickled down my throat. When I got back
to Exian about 5.30 I found I had time for

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a good square meal and as I had had
nothing since 7.30 I was ready for it at
the restaurant three by the Lakeside. The
boat took me back about 6.30 and by
eight I was back at my pension and pre-
paring to go to bed I was dead tired
and sleepy. I slept superbly well that
night and the next morning I was a
little stiff but not so much as I expected.
The last two days at Lausanne were
showery and uneventful and I left by
the Tuesday night express for Paris quite
a number of my Lausanne friends and
and English being at the train to say
farewell. The journey to Paris was not
half bad as there were only four of
us in the carriage and each had a corner.
One of the two other Englishmen was a man
of about 35 and I found out in conversation
that he knew Hinde very well having

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him at school with him and we had an interesting talk together. I observed from the tags on the travelling bag that his name was Pitt Ridge, and knew then that he was a well known and popular author whose works about the slums and poor districts, though I have never read anything of his. After a fairly comfortable night we got into Paris at seven in the morning. I got my trunk and bicycle passed through the customs without very much trouble or delay. It was not a long drive from the station to the rue de l'Odeon, near the Luxembourg gardens, where I was in pension with a French family, but on arriving there I found that my driver demanded 3 fr. 50 which seemed to me far too much. I was willing to give him 3 fr. but no more, and a crowd soon gathered around, the

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cabman abused me under his breath &
I looked in vain for a gare. I came &
finally to end the scene gave him his
60 centimes extra and went to my
pension in the 2nd stage arrived the
hosts of the gamins and cries of
Englishe - English. It was not a
very pleasant introduction but everything
since then has been very pleasant.
The place I am at is in the Quartier
Latin, near the Sorbonne and not
far from the Louvre on the other bank
of the Seine. I am paying 200 fr. per
month for full board and lodging
and they feed me pretty well. Besides
Madame Pompadin du Rivage, there is
Monsieur .. and the two boys
of 15 and 13 years of age, then two
young Canadians lodge here who are

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employed as guardians in the Canadian
pavilion at the exposition. One of them
is a son of President Harper of Chicago,
the other an Amherst man called Van
Dusen. Both of them are nice boys, but
as they are away from 7 to 6.30 I do
not see them very often. I am making
slow but sure progress. I am going
to give lectures a week at the Sorbonne
and several engineers as an audience
not as a participant, and I feel that
after a month here I shall get on pretty
well in the language. My plans for
June are quite unsettled I would like
to make them fit in with yours if
possible. I believe that you will love
a great deal if you go back to America
without visiting the Exposition. One who
has not been there cannot realize all the

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things of beauty and interest that are
there, and which those who stay away
may be content and feel that they
have not missed much yet it is
a case of where ignorance is bliss, and
those who go, see, admire
and enjoy have by far the better part.
I must confess that once I was sceptical
about the Exposition and about enjoy-
ing it, but one visit thither completely
converted me and succeeding ones have
but served to strengthen my belief
in its value and interest. The buildings
are large and magnificent, the panorama
afforded to the view on both banks
of the river are most magnificent
but the greatest interest is not
the exterior but the interior, and I
have rarely enjoyed sight seeing as
much, and never met, as I wandered

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2090

through the two grand Palaces of Art,
one given up to retrospective French art,
a wonderful collection, and the other
a larger and finer one to the modern
world art and sculpture. But I can-
not in the space of a letter give you all
that I have seen and enjoyed. I can
only say that instead of being disappoint-
ed, I have been greatly charmed with
the great Exposition and with all
that I have so far seen there. Apart from
the more serious side, from the beautiful
and artistic there are numerous interesting
novelties in use and in exhibition.
One of the most amusing is the house
upside down with everything in it upside
down, and in which by a most skilful
arrangement of mirrors you appear to be
walking on the ceiling I believe. A flat-

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from two miles by rolls ~~ceaselessly~~ around
the park of the fair on the ~~ft~~ boat
of the Seine and also a belt line electric.
The Exposition is in fact a world by
itself and I intend to see all that in-
terests me in it very thoroughly. I am
not neglecting the sights of Paris
proper (I have seen the interior of ~~the~~)
and have been one morning at the
Louvre, and one at the Luxembourg
besides being about a good deal on
my bicycle in the Bois, and along
the Boulevards. But these things you
have seen, however and enjoyed. Let
me hear from you when you have time
as to your plans and projects. I am
rather hoping we may get to manage to
get in a few days together before you
sail at the end of June. Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Augustus from Hammerfest W. L. Mackenzie.

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THE SETTLEMENT
TAVISTOCK PLACE
WC

6 rue de l'Odéon
Paris
May 17th 1900

My dear King

I did not mean my post card of yesterday to be my only answer to your letter recently received. Though I cannot join with you in your trip much as I am inclined that way my failure to do so will not I hope interfere with our regard for one another. I do not think, I may be wrong - but I do not think it would be well for me to take such a trip now both on account of the time it would take and the expense it would involve me in, but more because I do not think my father who has been supplying me very liberally with money for my stay abroad on

I had a letter from Colby yesterday and he tells me there will be no Law Fellowship in History next year, but that one in Political Economy will be made and perhaps one in History the year after. However he adds that Prof Ingram has informed him that I will receive a Harvard appointment for next year, and so will be A.K. I wish we could be near one another together next year it would be very jolly. Have you any idea of trying for the Law Fellowship?

I must close now as I have to go out for the afternoon, write me again before you start if you have time and let me know definitely your later plans. I have written to Bartlett for a fellowship - have you? Believe me. Ever yours sincerely W.L.M.K.

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THE SETTLEMENT
TAVISTOCK PLACE
W.C.

6 rue de l'Odéon
Paris
May 17th 1900

My dear King

I did not mean my post card of yesterday to be my only answer to your letter recently received. Though I cannot join with you in regretting that my proposed trip must be abandoned I am relieved that my failure to do so will not I hope alter your kind regard for me another. I do not think, I may be wrong - but I do not think it would be well for me to take such a trip now both on account of the time it would take and the expense it would involve me in, but more because I do not think my father who has been supplying me very liberally with money for my stay abroad would

I had a letter from Colby yesterday and he tells me there will be no Ancient History appointment next year, but that one in Political Economy will be made and perhaps one in History the year after. However he adds that Prof Ingerman has informed him that I will receive a Harvard appointment for next year, and so will be O.K. I wish we could be near one another together next year it would be very jolly. Have you any idea of trying for the Ancient Hall place?

I must close now as I have to go out for the afternoon, write me again before you start if you have time and let me know definitely your later plans. I have written to Bartlett for a fellowship - have you? Believe me Ever

Yours sincerely W.L.M.K.

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2093

offers my time utilizing my time in travel
a night going. In June I might take a
little trip I might join you in the south of
France to the Rhine and journey
Belgium or Holland, but at present I am
in Paris with an object and wishing to
an end and cannot depart after a week
or so of living here. You must remember
that you have been in Berlin steadily for
close on two months or more acquiring
German, and now you are prepared to
leave it, if I had been two months in
Switzerland a France I too might feel
the same, but at being little more
than a month since I left London I do
not feel that I have any justification
to abandon my studies and my friends
and go sight seeing and touring in
Italy, Switzerland and along the Rhine
yet at present at least.

the beginning of the Dejanua 2093 the
Elder Dempster line are built to go boats
and carry about a dozen passengers,
you would have a quiet passage
but a computable me lasting nine or
ten days to Montreal, the rate of
£8 - £10 is the usual one, and I
think you could get a computable
berth for £5 if you applied early
enough; I should select one as
in the middle as possible and in
an outer state room. and keep aboard
with the ship - they will no doubt
send you a plan of the vessel. I should
likely be sailing myself in one of their
Bristol ships towards the end of July
or beginning of August - I wish we
were going back together old man.

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friends to go about with, and between
these and the letters I have to write
and my diary the days slip by, and I
have not found time to finish my
article for the American Historical or
to get to as many lectures or classes at
the Sorbonne or the Ecole des Chartes as
I would wish. I am however attending
a good many lectures and classes and
making good progress with my French
but it is slow work having to be
at home in a language. In con-
clusion I can only advise that the ex-
position is quite worth seeing if only
for a day. Fay has arrived here after
a very enjoyable Italian trip to Venice,
Rome, Naples and Switzerland and speaks
very highly of his experiences, but says
it was more expensive than he thought. He
has lots of good tips to give. Write soon
& believe me Yours very sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

6 rue de l'Odéon
Paris
May 25th 1900

My dear King

Your letter just rec'd with the pretty views of Potsdam came to me this morning and I hasten to answer it for I think I can see how we can have a jolly trip together if you will concede me the opportunity. If you are leaving Berlin for Switzerland the end of this month and will do your Swiss trip first so as to give me a little longer in Paris I will undertake to leave here the 11th or 12th of June, meet you at Bale or at Chiasso on the Italian frontier, purchase one of those round trip tickets for Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and return of the Paris & Genoa ride to Lucerne from Chiasso I think they £5. 15/- second class and make that very pleasant trip together,

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the way you outlined in one of your letters. I know I am asking a good deal in asking you to alter your plans but as you suggested in your note of this week I am following up the suggestion. My results in Paris will be up about the twelfth, and I shall have received my Harvard draft of $26. frances which I must have before starting as otherwise I would not have money enough to take me to you. By that time I shall be quite willing to turn my back on Paris and, though it is a little late for an Italian trip, I do. I expect we can stand what heat we must with and it will spare pockets being out of shape and purse lower, and then together we will save money which we would have to spend alone. Think over this proposal of mine & see if you can do it, if you can I will promise to help it, as I am as anxious as you are to see Italy and do a little more travelling and I should like above all things to have you with me, or rather be with you - can we not manage it?

If you decide to join in with this offer let me know immediately when and where you would like me to meet you. I think it should be either Bale or Cheiron as some place between these two, and as an amount of my cheque I can hardly hope to get to you before the 12th of June. We could then have two or three pleasant weeks together before you sailed.

I have not time to write you more than a few lines to-day as I have several letters for the american mail to send off and they will take all my afternoon. I am continuing to enjoy and profit by my stay here and the chances I have. The trouble is that there is too much to do, too much to see and too many

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2896

Paris
May 30 [illegible]

Rue de l'Odeon

My dear King

Just a hurried line or two to catch you at Lausanne Lucerne. I was glad indeed to get your letter from Rome & am falling in with my offer and I will certainly meet you wherever you wish, though I expect Chiavari will be the best place as I have studied things pretty well and I think the round trip from Chiavari to Rome & Naples and back to Bordighera in France is the best thing for both of us. I fear that it will be impossible for me to fall in with your later plans

P.S. I shall do my best to see [illegible] while in Rome & write you from there. I finished a little article yesterday & posted it to Pumpin in an envelope. We had letter among the [illegible] when we were in Rome & [illegible] do this thing as well and as simply as can be done in Rome & I am very glad to have my letter in time. [illegible] 1/2 to 3 as the time when I [illegible] Rome & I [illegible] Switzerland & Italy - a union [illegible]

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for England etc. as acting in my
father's wishes I am going to spend July
& August studying French and Ital
to master it, before sailing for home
the beginning of August. I am sure I
have yielded to a great temptation
in taking this Italian trip, but I
feel that I shall be more than repaid
in the pleasure and interest of visits
to Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples
Pisa and Genoa which it will include,
and by the added pleasure of a
comrade like yourself with whom to
share my delight. Truly I am looking
forward to it very much and very
eagerly. Kay was delighted with his
trip in Italy and says that I am
doing well in going. Also that with
two together the expense will be very
much less. He is giving me a list of

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pression at which he can comfortably
put up and paid moderately, for one
want to avoid hotels of pretentious ap-
pearance, carriages and guides all of
which are luxuries and not necessities
and contribute greatly to the expense.

I have several bits of interesting news
to tell you from Harvard. E. H. Warren
and Sprague, whom Ashley seems to be
pushing along, divide Dunbar's course
between them and Sprague is also giving
a course with Ashley and editing a
posthumous work of Dunbar's, besides
his own book. He is also engaged to
give a course of lectures in Economics
at the Univ of Michigan during the
latter part of next session. All this
from a short letter I had from Sprague
himself who writes to me occasionally.
It looks as if I might pull out with

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an instructorship instead of a fellowship
a assistantship for next year, as Lucas
says has decided his cases into
free division, and I shall probably
have one, but this is only rumour
and not official at all.

I am continuing to enjoy Paris &
the Exposition, and they being here
lends an added pleasure, as we
see a great deal together. As soon
however as that function changes
from Harvard arrives and I know
exactly it I shall gladly pack my
suit case and start for Switzerland or
Italy. It will probably be the morning
of June 12th that I shall leave here.
I shall stay that night in Bale as
I assume and be prepared to meet
you the next day - Wednesday the 13th
and will be jolly glad to see you again.
Yours most sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

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How about your ticket? you have not got it
yet have you? I will not get mine till I get
your card for we must be sure that they are
both for the same route in Italy.

8 rue de l'Odéon Paris
June 5-6 1900

My dear King

Your letter of Sunday came this evening
and I hasten to reply to it and to request
you will my despatch please. Unless some-
thing goes my wrong, in which case I could
telegraph you I am quite certain to leave
here next Tuesday morning by the 8 o'clock
train, to arrive at Bâle at 7.45 that evening
and at Lucerne at 9.34. It would be
fine to meet you at either Bale or Lucerne,
if at the former we could stay the night
together, if at the latter I would not
stop but go on to Lucerne where we
could at 10.50 the next morning and
reach Chexbres that afternoon late or in
the evening. As soon as you get this

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it seems unfair to me especially when we will meet and if you find it before Saturday evening I am sure to get it the next day. I am going to buy a round trip ticket from Paris to Naples via Nice Turin & Genoa and return by Modane Grenoble and Lyons, good for two months as I find by so doing I can save considerably in fares and it will suit in admirably with my plans to spend a month of serious study of French at Grenoble. It will be fine having this trip together and I am looking forward to it with a great deal of anticipation - even if it is "flies abroad you C'Esper" yet I guess we can stand it and make the most of our chance there. Fay before he left very kindly gave me a list of good moderate priced pensions in the chief cities and being together we can live more cheaply and spend less than if we were travelling singly.

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you come to be well placed at Bayreuth & to be having a good time - I wish I were with you and I might be sent for this Harvard cheque which I am waiting for. By the way have you any Baedekers for Italy for if not we had better have them & I might pick up second hand ones in Paris though they would likely be in French and for a guide book English is preferable. Paris continues to be very enjoyable to me but in spite of the last few warm days I have been suffering from a quite severe sore throat which I got one cold rainy day when I went to the Exposition with Ley, and went in the morning with him to see Sarah Bernhardt in L'Aiglon - a very fine play and a remarkable actress. However I am conquering my throat and it is much better to-day. I was across

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Ashley at Paris and tried to call him
at the pension he is staying at where
they are all English & American and
hardly a word is spoken in French.
He has been in France for years
mother & so and cannot talk yet
but I am not surprised when I see where
he got it. He is so much of a
mother as well and puts on so many
airs of superiority and is an awful
ass, that one evening with him goes
me a very tired feeling and a lack
of desire to see much more of him.
But I must run off and finish this
and the other notes can wait until
I see you again next Tuesday evening
with me come out to and have a
good talk as in the days of old. It
will just about three months ago.

Yours very sincerely L. Mac.

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Sunday 9 a.m.

Dear K.

Not being able to sleep longer I got up at 8.15 and have now (9.05 about) gone down to breakfast. I did not like to wake you as you seemed to be sleeping well. After breakfast I shall be writing a little in the Hotel reading-room - look for me there if I do not see you before that.

Yr. Ever L.

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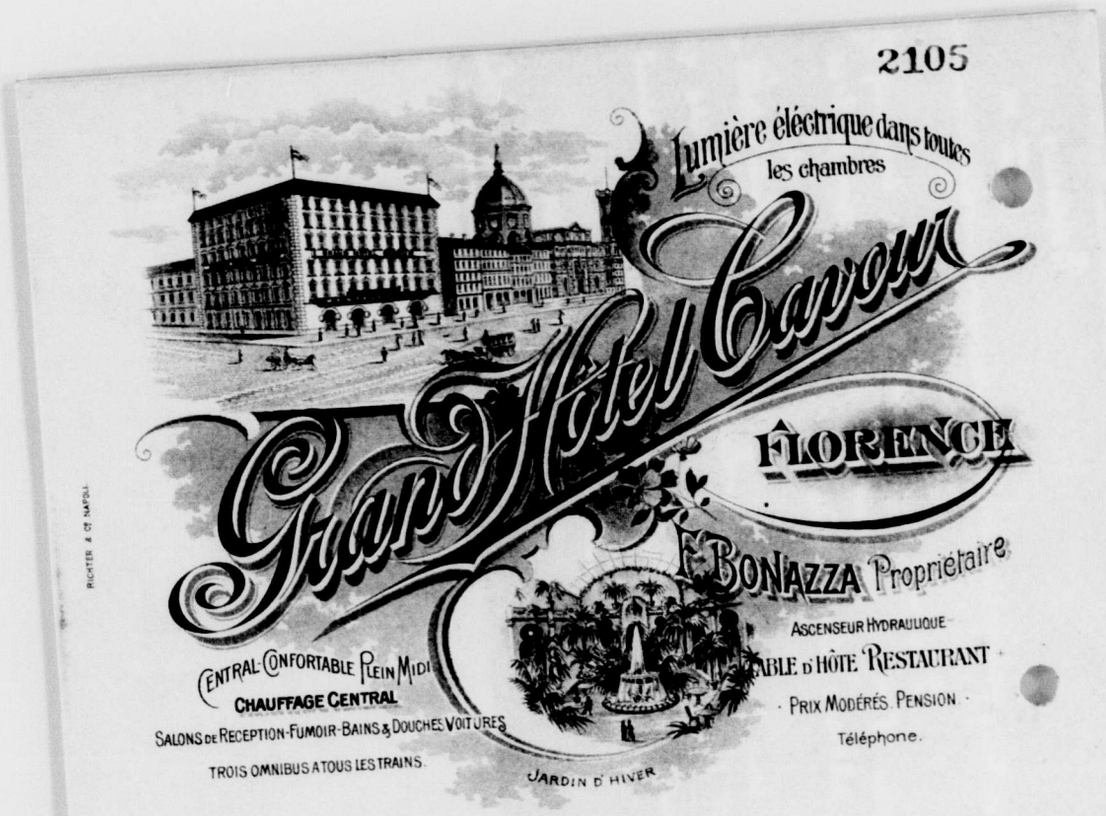

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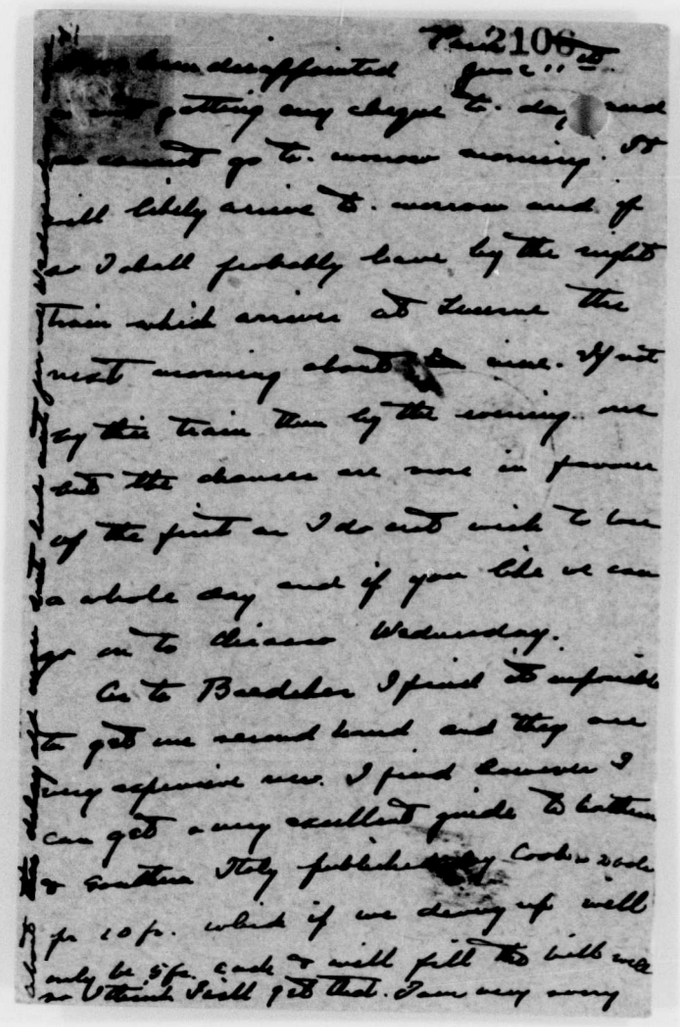

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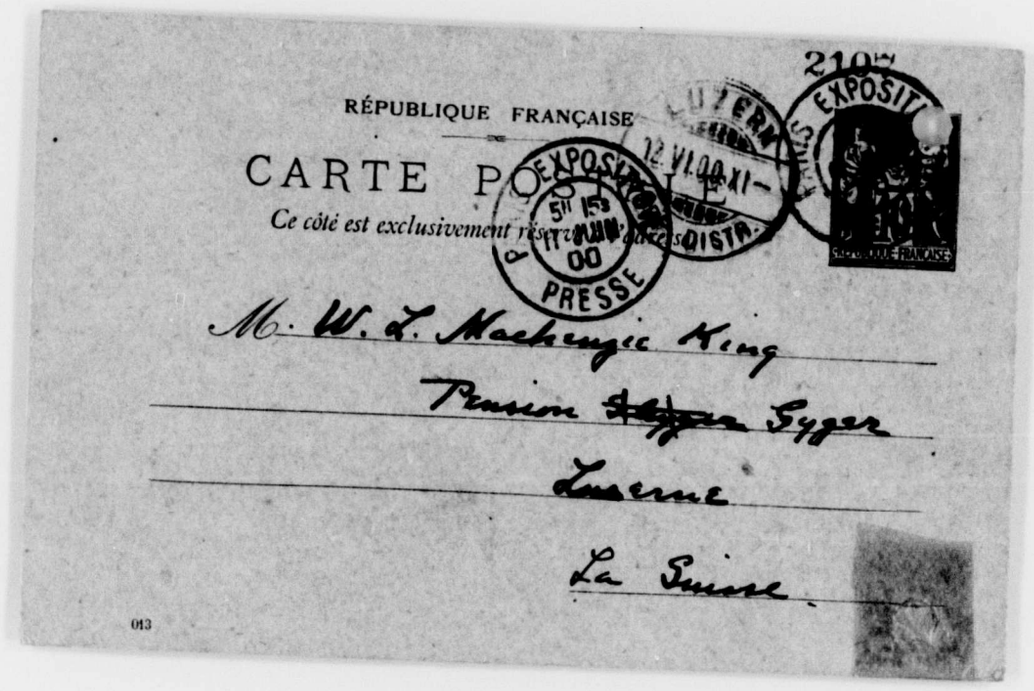
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GRENOBLE. — La Tronche et le Saint-Eynard. — ND Phot

Well Geraldine here I am writing a old man for 70 years of age since
Grenoble
July 14
2108
we said good by two nights
ago at Chambery. Life seems
to have changed for I have
found into such a dif-
ferent atmosphere. I am
very pleased with Gren-
oble however it is old
and in the midst of
a beautiful country.
I have been fortunate
enough to find a very
good pension in the outskirts
of this town. La Tronche. in
the foot you see in this picture to the right by the river. There are
also two Russian professors Karinski and his wife and little boy
a girl. They speak no English. and a German professor from Ber-
lin. I have a nice room with a view northwards and towards
the big mountains to the right. Ha Letters have come yet but I

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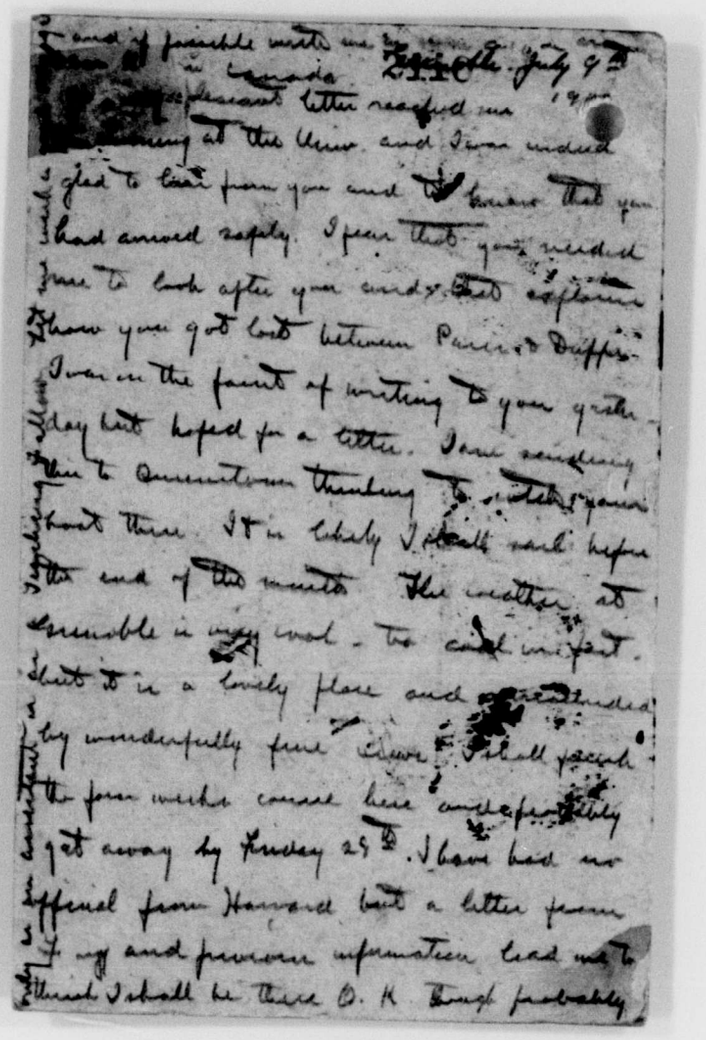

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1658, to give name of the ~~student~~ applied to do the assistant and under the supervision of the same. Asked a letter from Hay, & the same time that I enquired the facts as given, telling me that he had his digest altogether and had an appointment as Teaching Fellow. He said that he had asked Saunders about me but that the latter had replied that he had already answered my letter but if so I have never got the answer, as in fact any letter from Saunders. They enclosed a newly issued programme which, however, had the space for the name in Saunders's course left blank, and as Platner must some time ago that if I wished it I could have the appointment I have no doubt that I shall get it and be kept next fall. If not as Hodgins I am ~~sure~~ can obtain the help my friend "the Editor of the Canadian Journal of Labour" will have a vacant office boy-help for me - or will have me as ~~private~~ secretary at a modest sum per annum.

2112

Granville

July 12th 1900

Dear King,

First of all did me to me congratulate you on your new position and ~~about~~ and you success in it. And I know that if honest effort and ability and application can make anything successful you will succeed. After I first ~~saw~~ the ~~announcement~~ announcement when I got your second and learned that you had called an acceptance of the Government's offer. I do not know that you have been misused and entirely you have acted without wise advice and counsel of older heads than mine. To the young very often life presents ~~itself~~ itself as a difficult and perhaps experience is a better teacher than we often give her credit of being. I am glad mind that coming to Ottawa when you could so authentic over the position and the satisfaction you seemed to feel in knowing what you could do in it. I do hope that you will not find that the place is not all that you had hoped for to be - but I feel that you will meet disappointments and obstacles with patience and with success and will overcome them.

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I feel ashamed to think that while I have received two very welcome letters from you during the last week this is the first time I have written you at length. If I had but known that you would be delayed a day I would have written a letter and sent a hastily scribbled post card to catch you at Queenstown - I hope you got it. But me thank you very much for the copy of the Convocate you sent me. Both because I felt grateful for your thoughtfulness in the matter and because the number itself contained interesting news. I found there a great deal of interest, and felt that he presented the facts in a very real and forcible manner. It was good of you to speak so appreciatively of my few words in the Settlement; I should have liked to have written more but found particularly hard work to make it as brief as possible. The news of the Settlement that you gave me in your letter was very pleasant to hear, and also I was glad to hear that you had had a letter from Seaman, and had seen Lowe in London. It must have been pleasant meeting Dr Cunningham and I would like to see him myself before I go but I doubt if I shall have the chance for I am and perhaps to be pressed to hear that I am going to sail from Bristol the 24th to keep this month and will have trouble to sustain a visit from Hindsop I shall hope to arrive at the Settlement Saturday night. I will then remain Sunday and depart on Monday for Bristol unless the state delays me. It did you. I tried to get passage the 31st but found that there could be no certainty of the boat sailing then & they offered me a passage on the 24th I decided to take it and wrote immediately to that effect, and also a letter to my father announcing my change of plans. To tell the truth I am rather sick of Europe for months of it has been enough of a stretch and if I am to go to Harvard and have a hard year's work there I need a rest before it begins. As for the Harvard offer remains as it was but I am hoping from the Imperial Institute and Board of Trade that I shall be appointed or have been appointed either a Teaching Fellow in History or an Instructor in two half courses in English political history since

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C.I.I.S.

are slipping quickly by, with little to
show for it, really, writing, letters (I
fail to get them off by the days) and
hard clothing to provide. My journal
is still expanded in arrears though
written up to date for the time since
leaving Italy. I hope to get it all
written up, however, sooner or later -
probably later, as the pressure of work
ahead is rather great.

This letter is not as long as some of
mine have been but it has taken me
pretty nearly two hours to write so I
will close it up here. My address for
August will be "Rockenwood" Little
Metis P.Q. and for September Rosemount
Westmount, Montreal. I shall hope to
hear from you, before, at Little
Metis where I expect to arrive Aug. 6th.
Again wishing you every success in
your new field of work and endeavour.

I am as always

yours very sincerely

W. Mackenzie Mackenzie King.

P.S. Send me the first numbers when

I have written to Marjorie, I do hope there should
be any misunderstanding or mishap, about
and tell her I should be glad to act as
her assistant in Hunting as, and I trust
it will all come out well in the end.

I shall be at Metis for the month of August
and in Montreal for September, and if your
editorial duties permit I should feel it a
pleasure to entertain a distinguished guest
like yourself for any week end you could
get away from your duties and visit us,
and I feel sure that it would give my
people great pleasure as well. So regard
this as a standing invitation to Rosemount
whenever you can run down to Montreal
and see us. I expect you will occupied
yourself at home in Ottawa and this
year expand. I shall soon begin to
look for biographical sketches of the new
Editor but I only know one man who can
write up to date as Asquith yourself
and that is your humble servant for
I would be out of the various episodes
of the Italian trip and of the visit to
England of the distinguished Canadian
William Lyon Mackenzie King etc.

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lady though I respect to see you exploited on
and fingered by the Conservative organs, &
the Government should for inviting such
a fuss and row and aid or the.

Grenoble is a good enough place but
if the Pacific Coast would be
tiffy away from my friends and my
family. I am rather homesick and
tired and shall be extremely glad to
get away and at least have Europe
behind and have Canada before me.
I half regret now that I did not visit
with you, and many of your words of
wisdom my friend come back to me now.
Nevertheless my three weeks here
will be of benefit and service to me
and already I have made considerable
progress in the language so that
when I am want a secretary at time
in many languages just name the
figure and mine may be
superheard for the win. But really
I have learned a good deal and will
not regret the time here for I have
slept by book & been busy in reading
to it only came to the station & Sunday
and have not yet commenced to sightsee
yet. I am sorry I need fuss so & not
taken pains and should have gone on
for another week and a half without it.

The students at the University here
average two a morning and are very
good fellows. There are other Americans
here whom I met something of but I am
the only Harvard man or Class man
from Columbia, Boyd from Western Res-
erve where he is Asst. Prof. of German
and Ray is a Yale 98 man. There is
also a graduate of Johns Hopkins, and
an American girl whom I have not met.
who bears the familiar name of Ashley.
A Cambridge boy undergrad named
Hill, and an Edinburgh student named
Kirkland complete the group of English
speaking persons. I am in a person
where no English is spoken and am
glad to be so placed for the practice
it gives me in speaking French.

There are delightful walks and climbs
in the vicinity of Grenoble and the days

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Grenoble
July 17th 1900

Dear King

Your letter from Liverpool with the little Bristol enclosure came to me yesterday and I was deeply grieved and put out to hear of the trouble annoyance and expense you had been put to all through my advising you to take passage by the Elder Dempster line from Bristol. Believe me if I had known of all that things were so bad I would never have committed you to that passage. When I came across the ship was extremely pleasant & a fair number of passengers and I had heard the line very favorably and I wish that I had any objection of in my packet and could choose my own boat. In my letter to the agent at Liverpool I said that on no account would I go by Bristol or their line but would prefer to wait a week if necessary for a Liverpool boat. Meantime I shall leave Grenoble, which is very hot these days, for London next Friday and await my fate there. It will be very nice to be at the Settlement again. Was your head still intact I wonder when you left England - I suppose it is off now. Mine has trimmed and does not look half bad with a slight fringe. With best wishes for success I am

Yours most sincerely
Mackenzie King.

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spoken of in Montreal. I got a good start and surprise on the receipt of your letter, which it was very kind and thoughtful of you to write, and I immediately acted on your advice and wrote two letters to the Elder Dempster people one to Bristol asking them to have for me at once to the next passenger boat of this line leaving Liverpool, and one to the head office at Liverpool explaining why I wished to change and asking them to remove me a berth. I expect that it may cost me a pound or so more but I do not wish to travel in a dirty and badly equipped cargo boat such as you describe the Etolia to be and there is probably much difference between them.

I am very very very glad that you had so much very enjoyable about sailing, but I was glad to hear that you actually got back your deposit. The Elder Dempster Co. have the mail contract and her husband's name was no doubt as you say Tattersall. On the Lusania you doubtless had a fine passage and a pleasant time and when this reaches you you will probably be near home in time at Ottawa. I wrote you a fairly long letter the other day to your London address which no doubt you will have had by now.

I am very much put out and perplexed over my own passage

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Little Rocher
August 10th 1900

Dear King

It is not often that I get a franked letter and I had a surprise in yours last night but a very glad and welcome one. Your letter was a very interesting one to me and the least I can do is to answer it with a good long one in my turn. First let me congratulate you on the successful organization of your department; the letter paper with its crest and heading was very effective and striking & looked extremely neat. Do not work too hard and break down for it must be a strain on you to be constantly on the go and under constant anxiety & care.

I suppose you would like to hear the news since I left Grenoble which was Sunday the 20th of July. The heat had been awful and I was rather run down. The journey to Paris was most trying, all night in a hot carriage with seven Frenchies, and I was rather a wreck when I arrived in Paris next morning. There I spent three hours and almost lost my train just catching it as it was about start. The trip to Dieppe was pleasant and crossing the channel was very trying - it was just such a day as when I saw you off at Newhaven and we made a quick and pleasant passage. I was at the Settlement at half past seven and Mrs. Russell had a good dinner for me and I

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saw Fyfe, Carling, Dennis and me in two others. It was delightful being back. I had some old room and felt very much at home in it and was glad they put me there. Dennis was in my room and had it nicely fixed up. I saw Dr Grose the next morning and had a long and pleasant talk with him. He said that he was sure that I would get a place at Harvard but did not think that the appointment would be made till just before the session opened. He advised me to go down to Cambridge about the 26th of September and interview the professors on the matter. In the afternoon I had a very nice call on the Miss Bonds at Iroquai. We had tea out in the little garden behind and it was delightful. They were asking after you and your whereabouts and desired me to congratulate you on your new appointment which I neglected to tell them of and to wish you all success in it. I spent the evening at the Settlement where I saw the Warden & had a nice long talk with him on the work of the place and the difficulties to contend with and I will say that I was much more impressed with the Warden as a result of that talk with him. Sunday I finished off packing and got a telegram from the Elder Dempster Co. saying that the Lake Champlain which I was booked for would not sail until three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, so I slept that night at the Settlement and was off the next morning for Liverpool. The day was beautiful and the trip a pleasant and interesting one through a beautiful country & interesting

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towns. We did not get out of Liverpool until four o'clock and left Ireville the next afternoon. The voyage across could hardly have been pleasanter or more delightful. The ten days passed like magic and I was only ill for a day and a half when we had a heavy storm to contend with. The people on board were mixed but several were particularly nice. One was a Miss Edith Vaughan, a Montreal girl who had spent several years in Germany and had much of good to tell of the Germans, she also spoke French very well and altogether was very charming. She was not the only pebble on the beach but was one of the brightest + most sought after and I saw a good deal of her without to all verging on the sentimental. The ship was steady and comfortable though very crowded. I had the chief officer's room with an Irishman from Toronto, a man named Caldwell who claimed to be a great Liberal and to know Mr. Henlock but I did not think him a particularly shining light. There were nearly four hundred Roumanian Jews in the steerage and a rather unpleasant crowd and a very undesirable class of emigrants I should say to have in Canada. There were also a lot of second class passengers who used to sing a lot and help us amused. After ten pleasant days I landed at Rimouski last Friday afternoon and was with my family in the evening and the meeting was very pleasant on both sides, though they could not get over my beard which took them by surprise and they have been holding council as to it ever since. I was disappointed at not finding Miss Hunt here but as soon as I telegraphed my

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my arrival she came and was with me Sunday. Needless to say I am having a delightful time and the days are slipping by like magic. My people are all interested in my travels and in my collection of photos and gramaphone which I wish had more of though as it is I have almost a hundred. Your letter from the Lucania at New York followed me here from the Settlement and I was glad to get it, but your one from Ottawa was far more interesting of course as it was about your work and yourself.

I appreciated very much your confidences with regard to your work and I feel sure that you will be successful in it and start the paper on a straight and solid course. It must have been extremely pleasant to see your family again and they must have been glad to see you. It is strange how months of separation seem to fade into nothingness when you are again with those who are near and dear to you. It was a pity though that you could not enjoy a longer holiday with them and see more of them. It would be pleasant if you could have your sister at Ottawa with you and it would be more like home for you. Your invitation to me is a very attractive one and I should like nothing better than to see Ottawa for the first time under the auspices of your Editorship: I fear though that I would find it hard to persuade him Hurst to spare me for even three days or a week end in September and if you can get away you had

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letter come to Rosemount where we shall all be glad to
see you and will try and make your visit a pleasant
one. I personally should miss very much not having
seen you and had a talk with you before I go away
this fall so if you can spare a week end please
come down - say the 5th, 15th or 22nd of September
which ever suits you best, or all three of them if
you like. My mother and father both cordially join
in the invitation to visit us and you must come.

I should think in no way it would be an advantage
to belong to the Rideau Club, but unless you expect
to be permanently or for a considerable time in Ottawa
it seems pretty silly to fork out $100 all at once
in it. I think myself that you will sooner or later
have an offer worth thinking of from the Economics
Dept. at Harvard, and I counsel you not to let
your Ph. D. go if you can possibly take it this coming
year. Of course it may be possible with your personal
& academic work to give the necessary time to your
thesis and preparation and if so it is unavoidable.
I should feel a great regret to see you lost to
academic work where I believe your influence would
be for the good and where I feel you would find
most to satisfy the higher and nobler aspirations

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and hope that you have. I have not seen any articles
of your appointment but would like to do so very much
if you have a clipping or two you could lend me. I under-
stand that it was very favourably received in every
quarter. I wish you very success old man in your new field
and as you have begun well I hope to see you continue
well. It is a place of importance and responsibility &
you have exceptional chances to make your influence
felt for good in national affairs. I trust that you will
get an efficient and able man as your secretary and
that you will pull well together - never have I felt my
lack of accomplishments in a business or beauty as
when face to face with the responsibility of applying
for such a position as that of your secretary. I shall
look forward to the appearance of the new journal
and read, mark and inwardly digest it.

This is not nearly such a good letter as yours
to me but I fear that I have little that is of real
interest to write of and that most of what I have
said has been a reflection of your letter. I am en-
joying a period of rest and lagenium here by the
sea, my journal has ceased, my beard is still here
and the days slip in "lux and idlness". Write
me when you can find time and I will answer
to the best of my ability, meanwhile I will say
Good bye and good luck - Yours most sincerely
W. Lyon Mackenzie King

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Melmwood
Little Metis P.Q.
August 15th 1900

Dear King

Pardon my breaking in on you when you are busy but there is something I wish especially to know about and I think you can help me better than anyone else.

The Western University of London Ont are advertising for a professor in English and History, and though the salary offered is only a $1000 yet there might be more in it later and I am thinking of applying for the place and sending references. I do not know anything about the University however - what standing it has,

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whether it is sectarian or not, what degree it gives, the number of students or anything in fact. If out of your own knowledge and sources of information at your disposal you could give me a little light on this subject I would feel much obliged, and also for any advice on the matter. I have not heard a word more from Harvard but I fear that it must there will be nothing better for me there than an assistantship or teaching fellowship, so that if I could get an independent position elsewhere it might be better than being at Cambridge in a quite subordinate capacity. I am rather perplexed

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what to do, but I shall not do anything hastily and after all I shall have the Harvard chance until the end of September.

We are continuing to enjoy our stay here though unfortunately my father has been called up to town on law business. I suppose that you heard that the bill for two new Quebec judges was defeated in the Senate by one vote and therefore his judgeship is indefinitely postponed. We were all sorry for though he is doing a good law business yet he is not so vigorous as he used to be and the work is hard. I trust that you are

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finding Ottawa pleasant and
that things in connection with
the new Gazette are running along
smoothly. I hope you will write
soon and let me know what
you can about the Western
University and its status. I
trust it will not take up
your time too much.

Believe me Yours very sincerely

E. Macdonald Trumbull

Kind Hand and my people love
and to be remembered. We shall
shall be glad to see you in
September when you come down.

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Little Metis P.Q.
August 26th 1900

Dear King

After I had written to you about Western University my conscience smote me for troubling you when you were so busy. It was very good of you to interest yourself so much in the matter and I was right glad to get your two notes in the one envelope by last night's mail. I had already come to the same conclusion as you and offered for the position though have much chance I have of getting it is unknown to me. I have sent a very nice letter of recommendation from home and letters from my two Hill professors. Cross to whom I wrote about the

P.S. Had a nice letter from home thanks. Mr Addison is coming. Will Vennett. She says that she had a letter from you Berlin last Tuesday but not addressed for to visit me. She told me to go to John Cummings Northwood. going to the U.S. editor. The La. Y. Pass. last year. heard that same time ago.

owned I would not think of this other place but as it is it is well to make provision for the future as far as one possibly can. If Mr. Hill has any influence in the matter or is interested in the University I am sure he would say a good word on my behalf, as he is an old friend of my father's and known our family well. I shall be grateful if you find time and opportunity to speak to him about it. You speak of Billy Cruyer being a possible officiant for the position, but I understand that Billy went out to South Africa in Strathcona's Horse and is still out there chasing Uncle Paul and the Boers so that I do not think he is likely to be in the running for the place

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matter advised me to accept it if offered, as being better than anything I could expect at Harvard, and that if I were successful I would have Harvard to fall back on. That seemed enough advice to me to warrant my proceeding in the matter. The man who resigned the place at London was a Dr Frederick Sykes, a Toronto B.A. and a Johns Hopkins Ph.D. - perhaps you know him or have heard of him? He has just been married to a Miss Ryckman of Brockville and is a lecturer in University Extension work in Philadelphia now. I shall certainly be careful if the position is offered to me to see that it does not bind me to any term of service beyond one year, unless they make the salary better worth having. I am not at all certain of being able to fulfill in 1901-2 though there is a possibility of it, and for myself I regard it as very probable that the coming year I shall be at Harvard and working there. From Prof. Coffin of Queens College, Kingston, who is here for the summer and who has lectured in English at London I learnt something of the community there - pretty much the same sort of thing as you say yours found Harper tells you, that it is a small place with few students & sort of high standing with an Anglican flavour. I have written for a calendar and hope to receive it in a day or two, when I will be able to judge for myself what it amounts to. I should not think the duties would be very onerous, and the session is probably a short one with good vacations. A thousand straight is more attractive than three or four hundred at Harvard. If I had an instructorship at Harvard as-

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though very likely there are some items
more amounts for it.

You must be pretty busy now
old man and I am glad indeed
to hear that your work is proving
so congenial and going along so
well. There is no doubt that you
will have a great opportunity to
influence Government legislation
on labour questions and I look
to see you coming to the front
with your Gazette. I feel sure
that whatever you write or say
will come from your convictions
and that you will put your
soul into your work. It is
pleasant to hear that you are
going to have a home of your
own, it will be some like home

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for you then living in Russia. It
must have been pleasant to see
Joe and Mrs. King at Ottawa.
I have little or no news to write
to you for the days slip by too
pleasantly and quickly and I
can hardly believe that it is
over three weeks since I landed.
I do a good deal of reading
at odd times, a good deal
of golfing, boating, walking
and bicycling and am living
a generally idle and indolent
existence. It is pleasant
having Miss Hunt with us
and my favorite brother Arthur
is down as also my eldest
brother the clergyman. We are
all going up to Montreal next

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Thursday and then I shall get
a little more actively to work
on my unfinished article and
in the arrangement of the
manuscript material for my
books, which I hope to get written
during the course of next year.
I shall be much interested to see
the first number of the Labour
Gazette when it appears, which
I suppose ought to be soon now.
no doubt there will be some ad-
versing criticism of it from
such Conservative organs as the
Montreal Star, & the Gazette. I
think though that you will easily
be able to hold your own and
make your influence felt thro-
out the country. This is

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hardly much of a letter that I am writing to you, for I am a little rushed for time for letters these are so many calls on my society, and this Sunday I have several letters on hand. I trust though that you will look at it with a lenient eye and when you find time answer it. I shall be glad of any further advice or information you can give me re the London position. Don't forget that you are coming to spend a Sunday with me in Montreal - could you not get away for the 8-th Try — Yours very sincerely
L. Graham Tomblene

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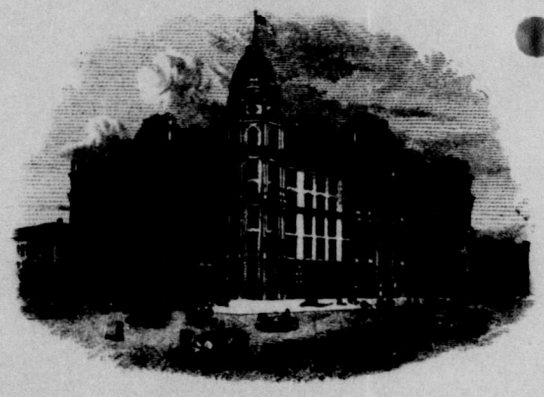

W.S.WELDON, MANAGER.

WINDSOR HOTEL.

Montreal, September 19 1900

Dear King

I was glad to get your note after not hearing from you for some time but no doubt you were busy. I have delayed answering your letter on account of the uncertainty of my movements as I have been appointed to the vacant professorship in the Western University at London and may have to leave before the end of the week. I will not do so, however, unless absolutely necessary and I trust that you will come down and stop over Sunday with me should I be here - I will let you know if I leave before then.

I see your Gazette is out - or at least one copy of it at Ottawa - I shall be anxious to see it and see your hand in it. This is not a letter but merely a hurried note while I am waiting for "Semaine" to call and walk with

Yours

H. La Rochelle.

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Rosemount
Westmount
Montreal, Can.
September 20th 1900

Dear King

I had a note from the pursuit of the University this morning and I shall not have to leave for London before next Monday or Tuesday. Come down therefore if you possibly can get away on Sunday for I shall have another chance to see you for some time. Let me know how you are coming and I will meet you at the station. We can have a good talk and it will be pleasant being together again.

The Calmers of the Western University Log in Ont. and but I will have to there a week earlier as there is necessarily some preparation to be made for my classes. I am to teach both English and History and I do not expect the work will be excessive and I hope to have considerable time to myself. But we can talk over matters when we are together and I want to hear about your work also and how you like it. Can remain until Saturday Yours

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Department of Labour
Editorial Office
SEP 20 1900
Received

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Western University
London.

Nov. 4th, 1905

Dear King

No doubt you are very rushed with business and election work, but I cannot refrain from dropping you a line of congratulation on your victory over the strike at Valleyfield. I am glad you were so successful, but not surprised for I knew that if any man could, by diplomacy and fair speaking, settle such a trouble, you could. There is another little

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thing I wished to speak of. Though
I do not like to trouble about
it. by mother it seems as if
you a night gown or something
you left at our place, and
she fears it may have gone
astray and not reached you?
wish her that in the rush
of work you might easily
have forgotten to acknowledge
the receipt of it, but I think
if it and her note reached
you she would be relieved
to know. for women worry a
little over such household things

My work is going along fairly
Laurier is growing. I am figuring
if the community like crowds
it, There is a fine
good site comes out a
last two are worn
reign is and
week Wednesday
the right to

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SATURDAY NIGHT.
TORONTO

Dept. of Labour
Labour Gazette
30 Nov., 1900.

WLMK

My dear Rex.-

Many thanks for the copies of the Labour Gazette which, however, I had already seen and examined with interest as they came out monthly. I trust you are liking your work, and from all accounts believe you are making a success of it.

Did you not call on me and find me out last summer? It is my impression you did, and I am sorry we missed eachother. I hope, however, as you do that we may see eachother during Christmas week.

I wrote a paragraph endorsing your appointment at the time it was made. Did you see it?

Please give my best wishes to Bert Harper, and believe me, dear Rex,

Ever sincerely yours
Jas. A. Tucker

P.S.- I have an article on the University Question in this weeks Saturday Night, written & signed at the special request of Mr. Sheppard. I send you a copy by this mail

J.A.T.

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12 Oxford St.,
Cambridge, Mass.,
Feb. 7, 1900.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Esq.,
London.

My dear Sir:

I have no correspondent in London, and as I find your name in the list of Graduate Students in London, I venture to make a request, which I hope you may be inclined, if you have power, to grant.

reciprocate the favor that I ask.

Yours very truly,
Lucien D. Chaffee

4 G

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2133

I desire for my Bibliography of French translations and editions of the works of Poe, the table of contents of the following works, to which I have appended the shelf-numbers of the British Museum Library:

Rabbe, F. Derniers Contes. 1887. Savine

Deuxième Edition. 12°

12706. aa. 27.

Hennequin, Emile. Contes grotesques ... Avec une vignette par Odilon Redon. 1882 Ollendorff.

Troisième Edition.

12703. de. 14.

I should like to know if there are prefaces to these books, and if they mention the translation of Mme Meunier (Adèle).

It is proper, I think, to prepay foreign replies, but as I have no British stamps, I enclose those of the United States.

I hope your residence in London may continue prosperous and agreeable. I should be very glad of an opportunity to

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✓ Gerry, Peter
✓ Gerry, Robert

Cambridge, May 18, 1900

My dear King:-

If you have ever put off answering a letter until you were heartily ashamed to write you may realize somewhat how I feel now, and as you have been through the ordeal of the General Exam (it certainly deserves a capital "G") I may plead that as an extenuating circumstance. I am happy to say I passed mine last wednesday, and am now in the midst of the reaction, which is almost as bad in its way. Nine professors honored me with their presence and all but Coolidge took their turns at the thumbscrews. I won't bore you with details for I imagine my examination was neither unusually difficult nor strikingly brilliant. As for the rest of the men who have come up so far this year, I enclose a list of the candidates with a few marginal notes. Newhall's case, I think, needs a few words of explanation, for I feel

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convinced that he was turned down not for ignorance, nor even for incapacity, but because the committee felt he was too immature. Bailey was given three hours one day and then advised to withdraw. Andrew, after four years work, could not finish his thesis in time and gave up the whole thing. Newhall's failure may have had some effect.

Now as to the Kerry's, let me say first of all that I subscribe heartily to all you ever said about them personally. They certainly are fine specimens of clean cut american manhood. Peter has taken very kindly to History I, his mark so far is B- and I feel sure he will get a B for the course. Robert, as you know, is a more difficult subject, but he stands now at C (very minus, I fear) and I really think he will level it. Just at present he is in New York, ill with the measles, most devilish bad luck just at this time of year. In the other course, Greek History (2), I turned them over to one Harris

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a thoroughly competent man,
and the protegé of Dr. Botsford,
the instructor. They have a hard
proposition in the course (and the
instructor) but Harris feels
hopeful for "C." { their other courses seem to be all right.

I expect to be fortunate enough
to get abroad myself this
summer, and shall be at
Berlin about July 10th and Paris
about the last of August. Shall
I see you at either place?

I was more than glad to send
the papers, and only hope they
reached you in time to be of use

Very Sincerely
Jonas Viles
JONAS VILES

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FELIX VOLKHOVSKY, 176, Lancaster Road, Notting Hill. 19 FEB 1900

2144

Dear Mr. King,

I shall be exceedingly glad to see you. I shall be at home practically the whole day to morrow, though the afternoon is preferable. Could you come to tea between 4 & 5 p.m.? That would be v. nice; but any time that suits you

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tomorrow will suit me.
If you cannot come
~~here~~, - can you come
to 40, the Outer Temple,
Strand some time
between 11 a.m. & 1.30
p.m. on Wednesday?

In great haste
and with much love
Yours F. V.

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FELIX VOLKHOVSKY, 176, Lancaster Road, Notting Hill. 2- MAR 1900

2146

My dear Mr King,

Here is the introduction together with my best wishes for success. I hope you will be able to send me the proposed list of Canadians who may be 'interested' in Russian affairs, and also your future address that I

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might send you my portrait.

Of course, your father's name and address will be in the list, won't it? I hope to find time to write to him direct some day.

Yours v. sincerely & with many hearty thanks for your having called on me while in London

F. Volkhovzsky.

P.S. Kindly forward the enclosed to Mr. de Cazenville

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FELIX VOLKHOVSKY, 176, Lancaster Road, Notting Hill, London, W.

2148

2- MAR 1900

Dear and esteemed Comrade,

I hope my name will not escape your memory this time as it did last year at the London festival given in your honour, as well as ~~that~~ of Jaurès & Vandervelde. I have been much pleased to receive your fraternal greeting afterwards in writing. I am writing you

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now to introduce to you a young friend from Canada, in whose family I had been much befriended at the time I escaped from Siberia to America. Mr Mackenzie King is an economist whose sympathies are on the right side. He has studied the "sweating" industries at home & is now studying them abroad, and I trust that you will give him your valuable assistance in his labours in that direction in Germany.

Believe me, dear, Stauch Comrade, to be
yours fraternally
Felix Volkhovsky.

Wilhelm Liebknecht, Esq
160, Kantstrasse
Charlottenburg
Berlin

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Professor ERNST VON HALLE

BERLIN W., d. 2150 April 1910

ACHENBACHSTR. 2.

My dear Sir,

To my very great regret I have to leave town on official business for some days. So I must ask You to excuse a postponement of our lunch to a later time.

I shall communicate with You as soon as I come back.

Very truly Yours

(pp) von Holtz.

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2151

23 Ward Street
South Boston

Monday Morning,
June 11th, 1900

My dear Mr. King,

I was thinking about you the other day; and one while I was doing that thinking, it occurred to me that perhaps you would not mind doing me a favour, and not only me, but a number of others. I am taking it for granted that you have returned from abroad, so as to

and if so would not mind working. Inside - I am living to be glad to have you come with me, before - I expect ... ...

take your degree. I have been working for the Episcopal City Mission, all winter - in South Boston, and connected with Grace Church; and I have promised still to work for them in the coming year. We close our Girls' 'Friendly' for the season, the week after next; and I want to close it with a 'Devotional Meeting': We have them about once a Month. Now, won't you be good to us, and give the address. I will let you choose your own topic. If would be nice to have something religious, though the subject I should of course have to talk to some girls on it. You would find them very attentive girls - of the better working class. Clean, & of course religious. I would willingly but if it is any trouble, don't do it. Probably, rather evening, you Bright choose afternoon. Our meetings always begin at eight-

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Dear Mr King
The Herald
would like an
interview with
you on the strike
situation from
your point of
view. Do you
think you could
prepare me a state-
ment and have

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it ready to put
on the wires by
one o'clock at
latest

Yours truly
Lowell Lach

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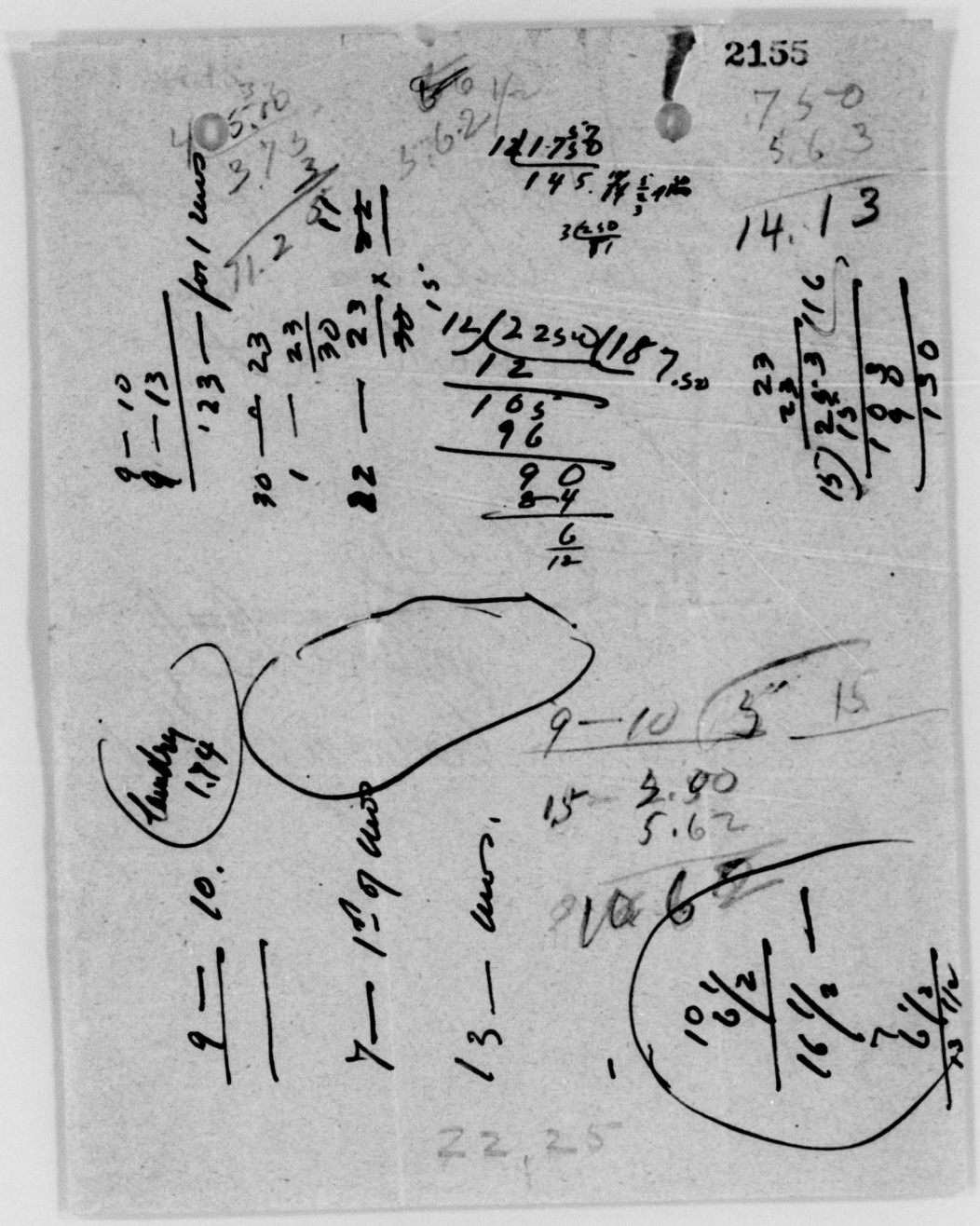

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March 7 1900

STOCKS,
TRING.

Dear Mr King

I am so sorry that you are going, & that we shall not meet again before you start. It has been a real pleasure to me to make your acquaintance and I hope that we may often renew it. Thank you very much for your kind words. They are quite undeserved, but

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shh they give me pleasure.
Please remember that
you will be at any time
among our welcome guests,
and that I should always
be glad to shew any civility
I could to any Canadians
you may commend to
me in London —

Yours very sincerely
Mary A. Ward

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Sunnyacres,
July 25th/00

Dear Willie

Here's to you!
Welcome home! And
now how am I to con-
gratulate you again.
I have done so, so often
that - I am sure to repeat
myself which is fatal.
The word "often" was spoiled

& be writing to and
Editor etc. and a travelled
gentleman like yourself.
Nevertheless I am doing
so as unconcernedly
as possible. Sometime
I hope to hear something
of all your pleasant
experiences abroad. This
is only an enclosure in
Max's letter, wishing
you all success and
pleasure in your work.

Yours very sincerely
Kate G. Pratt.

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by a shriek of laughter. Mary, Mabel and I are all writing, and Mary suddenly announced that he had been "sitting here since breakfast and by a ponderous effort I have got three pages written home". It is now two o'clock.

Well, to come back to the congratulations. Will you take them as said. They are sincerely felt. Still I do think the real ones to be congratulated are the Government. At any rate, I am so glad you are back in Canada. It would be altogether too bad for the States to have you. Hey, but you are great. Fancy a private secretary and everything else. Will you have a kindly word for your one-time friends. It is quite an undertaking

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CANADA

Sunny Acres,
July 25th/00

Dear Willie

Here's to you!
Welcome home! And
now how am I to con-
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I have done so, so often
that - I am sure to repeat
myself which is fatal.
The word "often" was spoiled

& be writing to and
Editor etc. and a travelled
gentleman like yourself.
Nevertheless I am doing
so as unconcernedly
as possible. Sometime
I hope to hear something
of all your pleasant
experiences abroad. This
is only an enclosure in
Max's letter, wishing
you all success and
pleasure in your work.

Yours very sincerely
Kate G. Watt.

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Sunny Acres
Sept- 28th '08

Dear B.A.. M.A.. L.L.B.. A.M.. Ph.D. Et say nothing of Editors and so on.

Perhaps I should have begun, Mr. Editor, Dear Sir: at any rate still I am unafraid, yet deeply grateful for being so kindly remembered with a paper, when you have so much

writing while travelling, especially as you have shown that with all the honours you have won for yourself, old friends still count. I'm pleased to think that you do not think so very badly of girls as your story would indicate, but here's some advice for you, when you do get into that "man trap" you mention, be sure to make

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else to think of. To begin
with it supplied me with
an authoritative list of your
degrees, which I have learned
by heart and can now write
down without fear of boring
myself among them. It like-
wise furnished me with
a picture, which though
not good, in default of a
better hangs in my room
with Baden Powell, Bobs,
and all the celebrities of
the day. No, but all non-
sense aside, it really was
kind of you to remember
me with one, and also to
write me that jolly letter
when you have so much
writing to do. It is all very
well for you to say that
you wrote to no other girl
on that paper, I think be-
fore you know whether
you used it for that pur-
pose or not. However, whether
or no, you have my full
and free forgiveness for not

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Besides the photograph from which it is taken is not all that it might have been. Do you know it was an exceedingly nice thing of you to give them and very few boys would have thought of such a beautiful thing to do. Nor would many have been willing to give up things, as you must have done, to get them.

Here am I using up your valuable time reading what you already know. But perhaps it is worth while knowing that things are appreciated

Yours sincerely
Katie Watt

the "virgin" call you Mackenzie. It is much too good a name to leave unused.

I am looking forward to hearing you, sometime or other, tell of your travels before it gets too old a tale for you to tell with pleasure. Though I doubt if it would ever be possible to go over in memory

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any of your experiences
without enjoying them
all over again.

I was at Beverley
Street for a few days
not long ago and, as
always, my visit was
a perfect pleasure. I was
so glad to see the
paintings of Mr and
Mrs King for I had heard
from so many, about
them. They are really
wonderfully beautiful.
It is astonishing to me
that any one could make
such perfect pictures of
people he had never
seen. Mr King's is especially
good. It is not easy to
do full justice to
dear little Mrs King, and
I do not wonder that it
is not quite so perfect

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Sunny Acres
Oct: 4th '20

See here young man,
our Bolly for your friends
you have just got to stop.
Now do you suppose, am I
to address a Deputy Minist-
er? I give in now - not
only am I frightened, I am
positively terrified.

Renewed Congratulations to
the Department of Labour.

Yours sincerely
Katie D. Art.

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CANADA

2165

S. 2. 0

41, GROSVENOR ROAD,
WESTMINSTER EMBANKMENT.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King
I do not know
whether you have
seen a description
of the Tailors'
workshops &c. at
pp. 98–105 of the
Poor Law Com^rs Report
on the Sanitary
Condition of the
Laboring Population
of G^t Britain, 1842.

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Yours truly
Sidney Webb

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Berlin W. 29. 9. 00.
2167

Mein verehrtester Herr King.

Nehmen Sie unsere herzlichsten Grüsse und meinen verbindlichsten Dank für Uebersendung des Checks welcher von Warburg honorirt worden. Vor allem aber beglückwünschen wir Sie zu Ihrer Stellung, in welcher Sie nun Ihrem Vaterlande von grossem Einfluss sein werden – und wie lange wird es dauern dann werden Sie in Ihrem Parlament sitzen und euch dort Ihre Stimme geltend machen! –
Zur Zeit als wir noch auf unserem Sommersitze an der See waren erhielt ich von Ihrem Herrn Vater einen sehr liebenswürdigen Brief, worin er mir seine Freude aussprach über die Bilder. Leider konnte ich nicht genug englisch um dafür zu danken; wollen Sie ihm gütigst meinen freundlichen Dank übermitteln und auch Ihrer Frau Mutter meine Ehrerbietung erweisen.
Meine Frau, Susi und ich haben sehr angenehme Zeit an der Ostsee gehabt,

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wir kamen braun von der Sonne ge-
braunt nach Berlin zurück. Jetzt ist
Dora in Giessen auf der Sommerreise,
wir wünschen dass sie noch recht lange
bleibt, und ebenfalls mit rothen Wangen
zurück kehrt. —
Aber welche Schandthaten begehen die
Chinesen! diese gelben Barbaren.
Wollte Gott dass die verbündeten Mächte
einig bleiben und den Augiasstall China
miteinander reinigen!
Hoffentlich gedenken Sie auch zuweilen
an unser friedliches Berlin und an die
darin wohnen, wie wir auch Ihrer
oft gedenken.
Meine Frau, Susi und ich grüssen
Sie nochmals in Liebe und Freundschaft
Ihr ergebener
Anton Weber.

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Dear Mr. King,

How do you do? This is letter No. 1 which I mail this way as it would not reach you in time in München otherwise

Excuse the writing but I am in a rush.

Kindest regards + wishes from all

very sincerely yours

Swathen Wells.

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Berlin June 13th 1900
Kaiserin Augusta Str. 70

Dear Mrs King I mail the long expected Harvard letter this way as I want it to go in the safest way. I suppose you would not enjoy loosing it. It is N.S. I hope you haven't missed too much of your trip raining in Europe. Don't you like their palace? I enjoyed your letter very much. Well there is a great news I must tell you although it won't excite you as much as it does me or all of us because you don't know my sister She is here since last Monday, with the baby because she is engaged to be married to my brother in law. at the beginning of July. So you can think that we are happy and enjoy the time with the darling boy mean

get one too having been your house mother for 4 weeks.
I am going abt to Potsdam to-day to see some friends, but I know that I won't make a boat trip near Babelsberg. Forget all about it except the beauties we saw together, we saw a lot of beautiful things together we must never never forget those.
I can imagine what you will think about me when reading this awfully untidy writing please try to excuse it as I have many things waiting for me to do.
Father & Mother send their love to you as does Susi. Jannie finds nobody whose face he can lick all over now, he feel very sad not being the only people on the beach any more that is taken on the laps of everybody.
Good luck for all your plans
Sincerely yours
Dorothea Elder.

I'm afraid there will be thousands of mistakes in this epistle it is too hard perhaps I better don't write in English anymore.

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ly. You really aught to see him, he is one of the sights in Germany, don't you think he must be?

I saw Dr. Dickie in the street the other day, he will come to look at your father's picture very soon. Father works hard, Mother is happy with her sweet little grandson and my sister, although there is always a sad strain when we look at the boy, but he is lucky at the other hand (or side?) in getting a second mother like my second sister. Susi plays tennis, she formed a club of little girls are you content with this arrangement? Lake is as sweet as ever. I had a lovely talks with her, she opened me all her little soul and I was only anxious to have the right influence on her, that lifts her up, keeps her extraordinar purity (or pureness?)

but must not nurse her sad nature and must give her that strong belief in Christ which makes life ably worth living. I do feel the whole responsibility and am proud of it, for I know there is nobody else she goes to it aught to be Mother, shall I make her go there?

How I talk all this and you won't feel very much like hearing this in your the wonderful nature - - Fred Cloud will leave next Friday once for ever he is such a dear boy.

Your boat leaves July 3rd? that is very early.

Well I nearly forgot a very important thing Frl. Lehmann as well as Frl. Schmidt want you to know that they count on your picture for certain as you have Else Lehmann's and Frl. Schmidt will give you hers. Of course you'

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2172

Kais Aug. Kr. 70

25-6-1[illegible]

Dear Mr. Knight [illegible]

Excuse this elegant postal
with pencil but I want to tell you
immediately after recieving your card that
the pictures are mailed to the Settlement
since June 22nd as you said in your last
note your boat will leave July 3rd
I supposed you were in Engl. by this time
because you intended to take Scotland
too. I guess the pagage will arrive
in London to-day, or sent word there
that they keeps it. two letters #61 y
were forwarded there two # 8 went
to Rome with this card. Hope there
won't come a confusion with the picture
but you wanted to have it sent by the
end of June. I shoudt call this date
I must scold you a little for not having
sent word before where you walk in
this beautiful world, that why I did not
send a postal when the pagage left
as I supposed you in Engl. Let me know all
about it please, and very anxious, as Father

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2173

Deutsche Reichspost

Postkarte

An Herrn W. L. M. King

in Rome Italien

Wohnung (Straße und Hausnummer) Poste restante

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Hais. Aug 11. 70
21.7

Dearest King, some hours ago I mailed a parcel telling about the sent off pictures. This one shall say that there came a telegram for you which I forwarded to Rome too, hope you'll get it, thought I better tell you about it that you may ask for it at the two letter office forwarded to London arrived here some time ago I kept them here so long not knowing where to send them as you always complained Eugen. They are from Toronto & as much as I can guess of our Father's writing, hope the cablegram was not from them on account of Delagey election. Wish you would let me know about this too, but I must say I don't feel guilty as I didn't want to lose your letters. – – –

Am afraid dear old Germany will be all faded and vanished from your remembrance now being in sunny happy Italy. – Fred'll. left, maybe I told you before, we all really miss him. Which is the boat you are intending to take? (This ing must be right) We are having regular April weather, very warm hope you have sunshine. Pris's tennis is great the baby is simply great, the wedding will be Friday July 13th. we have to do a lot of cooking. Good luck, and every thing nice from all Dw.

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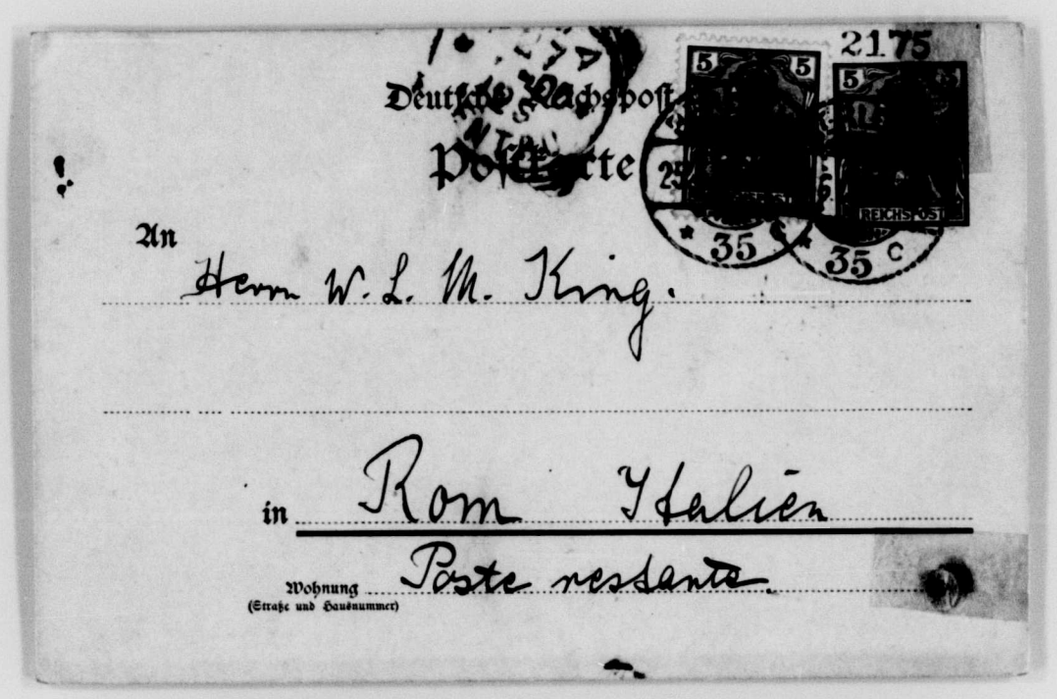

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Berlin Kais. Aug. Str. 70

July 10th 1900

Dear Mackenzie King,

To-day you left old Europe, the distance is getting larger & larger, but those true friends you make here will think of you just as much in spite of the ocean between. I intended to write you a steamer-letter to thank you for your notes and to give you a greeting on your way, but I was unable to write being taken a little ill through all this much giving about to prepare for the wedding. To-spite that it came just now I am a bother instead of a help. I need your letters interested me she wants to be remembered. So you have a bear after all I hope your family won't fall from their chairs when seeing you. How is your Mother, give our best compliments to both your parents, and your sisters especially the one you think me so much like. Do you still think so? Tell me all about them and about the deciding you can trust me in keeping it secret, it interests me awfully. I do hope you will have a good passage, with all possible beauties. Your time will be very much filled when reaching home but Father thanks for your kind letter he is so happy to have satisfied you. There is no expense I have for you, believe me. Love & best wishes from all. Sincerely yours Brother Wele

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very much in fact all of us.
To accept our heartiest congratulation this offering is a great honour for which they could not find a more fitted man. And yet I understand perfectly what keeps you back from accepting at once although there is very very much for favoring the acceptance think of the independance and last not least the very considerable service you do to your country. It is ridiculous for me to say it but I found you to be a nature that can do only real good work when feeling happy in it and I know it is University work you really love therefore the other would never satisfy you and so not make you happy. Of course I did not mean to say that you would do bad work at the Sayette but you would not give the essence: your heart and soul to it. Please forget this right after having read it.

Excuse me for having forgotten to put your Father's photos into the box. Father gave me only the tropictures to pack and I as thoughtless as usual forgot to ask for the photos. it's too bad but they are not lost and I hope they won't have this fate when mailed. I shall do this after July 13th Will that be time? Indeed it is dangerous to trust an artist's family with what is dear to one. Once more Excuse us.

Else Lohmann left town yesterday I delivered your massage

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Kats. Aug. Sr. 70
18. 7 06

Dear Herr King,

With this postal together I mail the two photos I hope they'll reach you all right. Your letter for Mother arrived we read about your acceptance with great interest, once more our congratulations. I suppose Mother will write you herself.

Best wishes from all

Yrs.

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Deutschland

Postkarte — Weltpostverein

Carte postale — Union postale universelle

Nur für die Adresse

Herrn W. L. Mackenzie King

Toronto Canada

Beverley Str. 147

899

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Kaiserin Aug. Str. 70 II
27.8.1900
Berlin W.

Dear Herr King

Thank you for your letter & also for the papers especially for the one with the picture in, which however will not count as a photo. Well, well, well - you are quite a famous man by this time, everybody is talking (?) about you, I suppose. Once more I congratulate you! What did Harvard say? They must be nice letters you get now from everywhere; don't you enjoy them? And how about your work, have you to do very much, will you find still time for working just as we wished it. - - Please don't worry one moment about the check it is not such a pressing business. Can you believe that I gave away Jammie? but it is only too true. I hope our little Susie girl will have picked up at the seashore. Do you think it will be good for her to read her some of the not so difficult parts of "Eckermann" & perhaps translate her some of "Culture & Nature" in case - - you know her pretty well & can judge a little. How I wish I could lift this lovely character as high as possible but not only in grimy but really standing on a strong basis that she remains that way through happy & hard times. - - I won't stay away long, by the end of Sept. Berlin will see me again most likely. They all would send their love if they knew me writing. Take care of yourself! Sincerely Dorothea Wilson

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privately and what became of the translations you made here? That's quite a list of questions. ---

I have "Seelenmacht" after all and although I am at the very beginning of reading it I kind of feel that it just suits me for a book. (?) He brings in too that all our actions etc. have an influence on others in the whole unity & law business it will end I hope & suppose, you know what I mean. if I could only learn to express myself nicely! I think although it is an awful responsibility that is pointed out to us by this unity or better because it is such a responsibility it is so good for all of us to hear it every now & then that our thoughts, actions & aims may get deeper more noble & higher. Well I won't go on telling you things that you know yourself better than I do. I'm only thinking of it just now so much, as I have more or less time of my own, since the middle of July because Father, Mother & Susie went for the seashore right after the wedding leaving me here to take care of the house. I expect them back by beginning of September. When they are here I shall move off & go to my sister's and the Rhine etc. The wedding was lovely, every thing

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Berlin 5 Jan 1907.

My Dear Mr. King,

We lost much when you went from us. Your spirit, your heart have such a great value for us, that I cannot find words to express it suffisiently. If we found a friend in you we have gained much and your dear letter from Dresden lets me hope so, we had a real great joy through that letter.

It was written so wonderfully, there were words and thoughts and a language so beautiful and rich that it would be good for people to publis it, if it Did not belong only to our family.

I myself and all of us can thank you only and be happy to have met you and to have had you as a dear boy in our house.

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My answer is so late, excuse me for it please, but I was ill after your leave, not so much physically as mentel or better in my soul. All those hard events in the last years, I mean the losses of our beloved children, came back with their full power and you can believe me, it is only the strong love of my dear ones which gives me strength again to bear all. Your Letter too did me so much good, I do thank you for it. We live very quiet since your Departure. Fred Cloud will leave us June 15th. then all those dear people, that lived with us, will be gone. My husband works at your father's portrait, he really enjoys it.

Accept our kindest wishes and our love, be and remain our dear true friend as we all are your true friends.

God bless you.

Yours
Tossa Weber.

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TELEPHONE 987 PADDINGTON.

18 WIMPOLE STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE.

March 24th.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie King

Mrs Toynbee is dining with us on Monday 30th inst. next, at 7.30 & it will give us much pleasure if you will join our family party, & that we shall be able to make your acquaintance.

Believe me,

Truly yours

Margaret Leah

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Dear Mr. King,

Will you give us the pleasure of your company to dinner on Saturday, April 28th at 7½ o'clock.

Sincerely yours
Helen M White.

27. IV. 1900.

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10 Dunlayn Street
March 29. W

PJO.

My dear Sir

I have just heard that you might be willing to speak here at the Pimen Club in Grafton Street Piccadilly W on some question connected with Canada which would of course at the present time when the ties between us are so strong in our gratitude & Canada be of vital interest Our Legislature has resigned

date cessn Obs = J. Hastein to July 5th 8.15 p.m.
Offer to you & I should be glad of an early reply as we are sending it to print, if you can suggest anything else as a debatable point, & would name it in your letter I should be very grateful

Hoping for an immediate & favourable reply.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
Rt. Hon. Catherine M. Whitehead

Convenes of Debates Courtesy
Possibly if the 17th July were more convenient I could give you that.

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a very good title
indeed". That the
Canadian women have
more freedom than
English ones" if that

finished for

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2.2.00

LABOUR DEPARTMENT,

43, PARLIAMENT STREET,

LONDON, S.W.

My dear Whitelegge

The bearer of this is Mr Mackenzie King who has been sent here by the Canadian Govt. to study certain questions & whom I have had very great pleasure in assisting with all the information in our possession. He wants a few words with you. If you can, please you will oblige him.

Yours very sincerely
D. F. Schloss

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Claude, Ontario,
24 Nov. 1900.

My dear Rea,

Jean now comfortably settled in the country at the foot of the Caledon hills and am fond of a fine ten-roomed manse and five and a half acres of glebe land. So I have done the thing which I was warned not to, & have "hidden my light "under a bushel" by retiring to this quiet place in the fields. But as no doubt, my dear fellow,

need to and you know it is happening for I see notices about it in the papers. God bless you, dear fellow, and help you to do all and more than you are counting upon doing for the laboring men of our country. But when you have achieved your best successes, I can wish you no higher happiness than that which I have now.

Yours faithfully,
Edward G. Sichel.

P.S. The wedding will be at 149 Rusholme Rd., Toronto.

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groomsmen. I know it is a long way for you to come and possibly you may not be able to leave your work at that time. But those you can. Please do not say anything to anyone about this matter just yet and let me know as soon as possible whether I can count upon you.

I am afraid that this will seem a very selfish letter, but I have been so full of my own happiness that I can scarcely think of other things. I do not mind a bit you knowing you are assisting your work, for I know your enthusiasm. How do I but that I am doing God's work here and am happy in this doing of it. May I am not worthy to have the smallest place in his ministry and He has given me one of the best. I was ordained and inducted on that day.

But now I am writing more particularly upon another matter of which we spoke when I was in Ottawa. I am going to be married in January next, probably the 14th. Though this precise date is not yet settled and I would be happy and honored if you would be my

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success in your endeavours. I have not been able to read the Gazette as yet. Though I should like to be made a subscriber. However I shall probably do this through the University Library. Two of our Profs I have heard speaking of your Gazette as if it follows too much along the line of the Labor people. I much mention

334 Berkeley St.
Toronto Oct. 15.

W. L. M. King Esq.
Ottawa.

Dear King.

Allow me to congratulate you on the appointment you have received and the important work you are doing. I hope you will have every

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this to make you aware—
as however you doubtless
are—that the supts are
going to ~~them~~ scan the
various numbers as closely
as the Labn officials, and
~~them~~ possibly more critically.
I had a long chat with Mr.
Blue re Census this other day.
I presume you will utilize
the Census & learn considerable
about T. Unions etc!

When you are in Toronto
again I hope you will
favor me with a call

Yr. v. truly

S. H. Wickett

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THE LABOUR GAZETTE.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. 22nd October, 1900

Dear Mr.Wickett/-

Allow me to thank you for your kind words of congratulation expressed in your letter of October I9th and also for your kind invigation to call on you when in Toronto again. It will be a great pleasure to see you and have a talk on matters in which we are both much interested. I would especially like to compare notes with you on your experiences abroad and get your opinion in regard to the work of the universities which you attended,and also on many other things.

I am much obliged for what you say in reference to the LABOUR GAZETTE and the attitude of the manufacturers towards it. The intention is to make the GAZETTE as largely statistical as possible and entirely a record of fact. As you know,the former task is not easily accomplished by a small staff and it may be a little while before this part of the work can be made as useful as it ought to be.

The subjects dealt with will of course be those which primarily concern the working classes,but there is no intention to make the publication other than an entirely impartial one,which should commend itself to the manufacturers as well as to the men. If it fails to do this its chief purpose would be

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OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. 190

be lost for as an official publication it is not sent out in the interest of any special class but for the good of the industrial community as a whole.

I have already had talks with Mr.Blue in reference to the Census and hope that he may adopt some of the suggestions made regarding more complete information on certain labour matters,although at the present time I am unable to say whether he will do so or not.

Thanking you again for your kind letter,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

S.M.Wickett,Esq.,
339 Berkeley Street,
Toronto,Ont.

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34 Cheyne Row
Chelsea
Mar 20th

Dear Mr Mackenzie King
It would give
us very much
pleasure if you
would lunch with
us Friday the 27th
at 1.30..

Yours Sincerely
Dorothy Williams

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34 Cheyne Rows
Chelsea
March 22

Dear Mr Mackenzie King
We much wish
Friday had been
possible. It is
very kind of you
to call, and I
shall be in either
Monday or Tuesday

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34 Cheyne Rows
Chelsea
March 22

Dear Mr Mackenzie King
We much wish
Friday had been
possible. It is
very kind of you
to call, and I
shall be in either
Monday or Tuesday

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at 5 o'clock.

Yours sincerely
Dorothy Williams

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position at McMasters was awaiting him and altogether he was a very happy young man. Your room, (as we still call it), is to be occupied this year by a Mr Grant, a friend of Mr Cohoe's. The other single room is engaged, which leaves only the double room to let. My brother and wife left last Spring for West Virginia and I have a young lady cousin with me who expects to take her M.A. at Radcliffe this year. Sister Alice and Ralph spent some time with Mrs Sheffield and family at East-Gloucester this summer and had a very delightful outing. Gertrude learned to swim and now and then comes back most beautifully browned. Woodward continued work

14 Linnaean St
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr King.

First of all, let me congratulate you as Editor and Manager of "The Labour Gazette". You certainly could not do otherwise than accept such a flattering offer from the Canadian Government and your work and study will enable you to fill acceptably such a responsible position.

The call to Harvard was indeed gratifying but in

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your new position larger opportunities will come to you and, in time. The new work will, no doubt become very congenial. It is a great comfort to your parents to have you so near them and how thankful they must be that such a one has been given them.

It is just one year ago since you left us for your study abroad and I am glad it has been such a delightful and profitable year. We shall hope to see you sometime during the winter and hear from you all about your

okay on the matter. I cannot tell you how disappointed I am that Hart was not successful in securing back with you in Toronto. However I suppose it is all for the best and you will be much happier with your own friends around you. When your friend Ethel comes to Ottawa (it ought soon, but I have had no word from her) you will have a good time; Miss Underwood will be there. Three weeks from today I am going to Ottawa for a short visit to my constituency and shall be glad to see all the Hart-s. I will call for the Canterbury's at the College and see what I can find out about Ethel. Give my kindest remembrance to Mrs. Cruikshank. Yours affectionately W. L. Mackenzie King

P.S. Have you read Stephen Leacock's "Literary Lapses"? It is very clever.

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with this vacation by accepting a position as assistant life Guard at the Cambridge Beach, Charles river: two Harvard students were there also and they managed to have a pleasant time though the position was a responsible one and the hours long. The boys have both returned to school and, of course, have a great interest in foot ball as the season advances. You probably know that Mr Gillespie has accepted a position in Adelbert College, Cleveland, O. and expects to be married next Easter. Your thought

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are no inconvenience in-
me and I will gladly
see to the shipping of them
to you whenever you desire
them. Alice received your
postal from Chillon and
was very much pleased
to be remembered by you
at the place. It was
very lovely if you have
your father's and mother's
portrait painted by such
a noted artist but why
did you not have your
own painted? It seemed
such a fine opportunity
and one you ought to
have improved. I know
your time will be very
fully occupied yet I
hope you will be able to
find time to write me
from time to time. I am deeply interested in your work
as I am deeply interested in anything that
has to do with you. I shall be glad to hear of anything
interesting you come to Cambridge, remember
me to Mrs. Strong and Miss Lamb, remember
me to any Toronto friends who may be there. Alice
and family will gladly welcome you. Alice
wondered and Ralph remembered you. I shall
remember them and Mrs. Breadin when I write
Queen in June next. Give my love to
Black and all the family. Yours
Charley
Sunday evening.

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see Mrs Gillespie very often Who is quite closely confined to his work in the Academy. but likes it very much. The news from the Transvaal today is very disastrous to the English and makes one wonder what the outcome of this dreadful conflict will be. You are in the midst of this great excitement in London but I hope you will not be tempted to go to South Africa. The students that are with us this year are very quiet and one see but little of them. My brother and wife are abide with me but I think will soon return to Ohio: They join Woodward and Ralph in kind regards to you. Sister Alice was never as well as now and is very happy in the home with me. A year and a half has wrought a great change in her life and she sees things, as it were, in a new light: She was very much pleased with your letter and sends her kindest regards. I hope you are quite well and I am so glad to know you are so pleasantly situated in the Settlement. Your picture makes one think you are thinner than when you left: I trust many good things are yet in store for you and with kindest regards and good wishes believe me most cordially yours

January 28. 1901. Mary W. Williams.

14 Summer St.
Cambridge Mass.

My dear Mr King.

I want to thank you so very much for your photograph which reached me New Years morning. It is a splendid likeness of you and so beautifully taken. a style quite new to us. I am very proud of the picture whose dear face recalls many helpful talks and still more proud of my young friend who has entered upon such a noble career for this life work. I want to thank you also for your lovely letters which are so full of interest to us. You have a happy faculty of giving others

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so much pleasure. Just think of the happiness you were able to bestow upon Mrs Toynbee by telling her of the great influence her husband's noble life has had upon yours. It is, indeed, a great privilege to meet so many celebrities and see them in their homes and I know of no one who can appreciate it more than you. All this will tend to broaden your life and fit you for your great work. I have often thought that you must, sometime, have received a call to the ministry which you did not heed but the more I read and learn of your line of work, I see how closely the two are allied and I am sure the call has been received. I am pleased that you find the little volume I gave you, so helpful. It is "a book for the heart and the closet" and I felt sure you would find its words a comfort and inspiration. I have two copies - one given one when quite a young lady - the other, a gift to my mother from my husband. A few weeks ago, I spent a "quiet day" at St Stephen's church. I thought of you as I went through the dark rooms of the Parish house for I remembered your telling one of your talks there to the workingmen. Mr Bent is doing a noble work in that section of the city.

I want to apologize for not acknowledging the receipt of your picture at once for I do appreciate your kindness in sending it to me but home cares and anxieties make it difficult, sometimes, for one to discharge the pleasanter duties to one's friends. I have had no little anxiety about Woodward's work in school. He went into foot-ball as enthusiastically last fall that he did neglect his studies, and the headmaster, who is opposed to athletics, has made it very hard for him. Woodward has been determined to leave school and prepare to enter Harvard next fall but I do not think it advisable, on many accounts, and he has settled down to good work again, I hope. He expects to take the English course in Harvard and I feel that now is his time to read which I am sure will be of great benefit to him all through life. Ralph is doing splendidly, still sings in the college choir and has two little friends with whom he has fine times. Our Colonel calls occasionally, says he is very busy this year. He does not

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Wood

2204

Bristol Economic Society

WILLIAM E. TANNER, M.A., Lond.,
GEORGE H. WOOD, F.S.S.,
Honorary Secretaries.

15, Queen Street,
Eastville,
Bristol, Feby 14th 1900

My dear Sir,

I have your letter, & thank you for the tribute paid to me. I believe I have every available figure from all printed sources, relating both to women's wages & men's, up to 1892. & have tabulated a large amount of later material. I could supply you with a bibliography which would take 6 months at the least to work through, but your line on England is limited. If you are not touching the history of women's wages &, of course, cannot be of much use, as I am only collecting my material for a history of the women as wage earners & have not yet seriously set about collecting current data. My historical material on my hands would supply a report to your Govt as large nearly as Edw Young's labours on Europe & America '70. If that is what you want, I can, as I say, assist you. My notes are copied in bound volumes, or are in bluebooks, pamphlets Etc Etc in my library. Many are tabulated in a cabinet - I do not know how to advise you. If my material is of use to you, it will be essential that we should meet.. for I could not possibly undertake to send a complete Copy of what I possess as the task of copying would be a very long one. I am perfectly willing to assist you all I can, but your letter is too indefinite for me to know how, exactly, If it is only current material you want. Miss E. Collet. of Labour Board of Trade & Miss M. Irwin (Glasgow Women Trade Council Glasgow) are the persons to help

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P 2205

With, of course, the current numbers of the Labour Gazette (1899) the Blue book from our Lab. Dept on Changes in Wages & Hours of Labour (annually since '93.) any of which are ready for the purpose in hand. If you want historical material, there is a slight account in A.L. Bowleys Notes on Wages in the XIXth Century (1900 price 4/.) Cambridge Press., & some more of great importance in the "Returns of Wages, 1830-86 & the Labour Commission. Reports on the Employment of W & Girls 1894. But my material extends from Arthur Young in 1776 to date. & there is not a note known to me, of which I have not a copy, neither a book known to me to contain wages notes, which I have not examined. In short, my notes for my work with the exception of current data, are already in my possession & only wait tabulation. You are welcome to the use of these — the question is, 'how can you have access to them'? (if you want to).

I shall be glad to hear from you again, telling me, more definitely, exactly what material you are gathering, & if you wish to have access to my notes, it is probable that the thing can be arranged. You write of coming to see me. If you want to use my data, I could come to London to you, say from Friday to Monday, but as I am only a working mechanic (or rather was till recently — am now but little more) the flesh is willing, but the purse is weak. In other words, if you really could wish to see my material, it is partly portable (& luckily I have much of it duplicated & so could spare it these duplicates,) & I would bring it to London to your place if you will pay my railway & personal expenses. It is my misfortune that I have to be so discourteous as to write that latter clause. — I wish I was in a position to do for assist a stranger in our land without such considerations.

Believe me to be.

Yours sincerely Geo H Wood.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq.

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The splendid likeness of
yourself that you sent
Mary has been very much
admired and we are
very proud of it - I assure
you. Though I insist the
picture you gave me shall
still hold its accustom place
in our room. We lead such
a quiet life, I fear I have
little of interest to tell you.
I may not speak of the students
here for I am trying to follow
the precepts of our Rector's
sermon this morning on
"Inconsiderate Slander". I can
not recall the young men from

14 Sumner Street
Cambridge

Dear Mr King

Having just
reread (I will not say how many times)
your most delightful letter
to me. I feel just as I have
always felt after one of
your inspiring talks,
that it is worth while to
do ones best in everything.
The demands upon your

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time we are great, that
before me. I appreciate the
time you have taken to
write to me of your
life in England. It
is delicious the way you
make us see the British
people you have met, the
historic places you have
visited, and the famous
paintings you have seen
How glorious to have seen
England's Queen! Mary
and I laughed when we
read it - read down as we would
Macaulay it - down way. By
and by you will come to Paris and
see Egypt - in the Winter
This has come to you.
You do very much for me
Lord you lead me, I pray
the wilderness still, it is so
Spirit - filled - seem, I love
read Psalms & very pleasing

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Harvard of whom you
speak of meeting in
London, but it is not this
Mr Seaman engaged to
a fair neighbor of ours?
By the way I much confess
that the minute account
of your American Corres=
pondence makes me
rather suspicious.
However it is exceedingly
good of you to tell me.
Mary joins me in sending
kindest remembrance to

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you and will write you very soon - She has had so many severe headaches follow one after the other that it has been hard on her to answer her Christmas letters - She takes so much care upon herself it worries me - We are so interested in all you care to tell us of yourself and your work Have you made your plans for the Summer?

Trust you will keep well that you may carry them out - Thanking you for

Believe me

Yours truly

W. L. Mackenzie King

January the twenty-first 1910

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14 Sumner Street
Cambridge

Dear Mr King

It was a great
pleasure to see your
handwriting again, even
if only to ask Miss
Hackett's address, I am
truly sorry I cannot
give it in full —
Ralph went at once to

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greetings to you and
your dear Sister

Bless me

Your friend

Alice Sarah Hardwicke

December the twenty first
1901

nights of Miss Power
but she was not at home
though the maid said
they did not know the
number Miss Haskell
lived on Marlboro Street
Boston - so no doubt
your letters will reach
her if so addressed
I am looking forward
with a great deal of pleasure
to that promised letter.
Sister Mary joins me
in sending Christmas

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CARROLL D. WRIGHT,
COMMISSIONER.

C.D.W.--G.
2212

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

December 1, 1900.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your kindness as indicated in your letter of the 28th of November. The documents you have sent will be of great value to this Department.

I am, very respectfully,

Carroll D. Wright
Commissioner.

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
DEC 4 1900
Received.

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C.D.W.--G.
2213

CARROLL D. WRIGHT,
COMMISSIONER.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

December 10, 1900.

Received.
DEC 12 1900
Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.

Received.
DEC 3 1900
Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst.

I regret very much that through an inadvertence the schedules which you desire did not go forward with other matter. They shall be sent at once.

I sincerely wish all prosperity to your undertaking. Canada is expanding so rapidly in industrial ways that I think the public will welcome the work you have undertaken.

I am, very respectfully,

Carroll D. Wright
Commissioner.

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
DEC 13 1900
Answered.

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2214 C.D.W.--G.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT,
COMMISSIONER.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

OFFICE OF THE LABOUR GAZETTE
DEC 31 1900
OF LABOUR GAZETTE.

December 28, 1900.

Dear Mr. King:

Your very valuable favor of the 22d of December was duly received, and I thank you most heartily for the pains you have taken to furnish us the information desired. You must feel at perfect liberty to command me whenever I can be of the slightest service to your office.

Wishing you a Happy New Year and a long run into the new century,

I am, sincerely yours,

Carroll D. Wright
Commissioner.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

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COPY.

"Citizen and Country,"

Toronto,Ont.,July 24th,1900.

Hon.Wm.Mulock,

Ottawa,

Dear Sir/-

Your appointment of Mr.King as Editor of The LABOUR GAZETTE is one that I hope will do you credit. By the work he does he will,of course,be judged. Unquestionably he has the qualifications,but whether or not he has the sympathy has yet to be shewn.

I notice that you are about to appoint Correspondents in the chief labor centres,and I would be glad to see Mr.Phillips Thompson named for Toronto. He has exceptional experience and ability to perform such work and would be acceptable to Labor Unionists here and elsewhere as I believe no one else would be. I will be glad to assist Mr.King myself in any way I may be able to do at any time.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) George Wrigley.

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Trinity College.
Toronto Aug. 8th. 1908.

Dear Mr. King:

If they are not too late, accept my hearty congratulations upon your appointment to the editorship of the labour journal recently established by the Government. It is a good institution and will, I hope, be made a great success by the editor, who, by heredity, by training, and by personal inclination, seems as well

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fitted for the work he has undertaken. He has a fine chance to do something for his country.

Yours very truly

A. H. Young.

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2218

Quod. April 15.

J.S WILLISON.
Managing Editor.

The Globe

Toronto, April 3/15

My Dear King —

Along time ago I promised to send you a photo of me I had on Tuesday; I had one taken lately with Peregrine, and if you have no objection to having him known in, you are welcome to it. It was simply for you alone. With kind regard

I am very sincerely yours

P.S.- I send this by commissionaire

F. A. Acland

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a post card - if you have time for writing more - and tell me - The passage home was as you know from hers a favourable one considering the time of year - but in no way could it be compared to our trip across - the time of year - this gaining day by day nearer the new the sun. Sunset rendered at a charming equalled and then your friendship peoples kindness on the whole gave me the first taste of that wonderous gentleness, that American and Americans have shown to me - I can assure you - I do not forget that and do not strike friends of my list even if they are silent victims of one cause or the other -.

Yes I love America and I hope to repeat my visit some day in not too far a future peoples are most kind in wanting me to come and Boston is willing

2219

BRYGHUSGADE 2

18 - 2 - 1901.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King,

I have just this morning received your nice letter and photo and I hasten to thank you for both and to tell you two things ; firstly that I had not struck you of the list of my friends - I seldom strike out a name once put down . in ink - that is to say, but second- ly am sincerely to tell you how badly I felt at the thought

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that you must consider me a more ungrateful writer than I am if you have never received this letter I mailed to you about the 17th of December thanking you for your kind letter to the Steamer and telling you of our journey across - Perhaps I am wrong, but I got the impression by your last mentioning having not received it, that it had never reached and if that is the case I am very sorry indeed - for I must tell you I was both very thankful and touched at that spontaneous expression you expressed in introducing me or Rind by to Mrs Stuart. In that letter I told you how much I liked and admired her and how exceedingly kind she was to me, but even if you have had it, I am sure you can stand hearing it twice - Yes indeed I count it a great privilege to know such a woman as Mrs Stuart and I am so glad for you that you have such a delightful home, as hers must be, to visit when away from your own - she told me much of her daughters - if they are like her, they must indeed be charming - -

Dear me if you have not received that letter I have such a lot to tell you, that I don't know where to commence, but firstly I must say that I addressed it to "Victoria Chambers" Ottawa and mailed it together with one to Mrs Stuart which I sincerely hope she has received or did not what I say. Do me the kind favor to inquire and drop me

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Of this life in Ottawa - of course
now everything is cried on ac-
count of the previous death
but I do envy you your winter
with the skiing to be got and
and the like. Strathcona we
know here but I do not in-
dulge in this I am not a good
skater and we live too far from
the rink and I am busy oh
it is true I am diligently lear-
ning "dress making" just now.
I was too ashamed to let that
nearly all American women could
make their own dresses or blouses
at least. Well now I shall stop
this symphonic on the theme
of my shortcomings - please when you
have time pay me back in
the same coin and tell me
about yourself - as much as
you wish to, that is to say -
Please remember me as much to

2221
BRYGHUSGADE 2

to him. I think
Sonia did
good and am
sure of it!
Bourkis's funeral was
with Prince
yesterday
Bourkis's funeral was
yes I think I have told you.
Sure belief in "Fate" has not les-
sened since we discussed it last
but we shall see what she deci-
des. I think it proving that for
she is a "she" for women you
never are to be Fatalist over some
times and that lady "Fate" seems
to be most decided in her deci
sions. But I am as usual open
to hear of myself and I have
several things to say about you.
firstly to tell you how glad
I am to read in your letter
that you feel more satisfied
with your choice and feel
more settled - it shows that

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you feel you are doing your work
and I hope and wish for you
in this new year that you will
be more and more content -.

My life here has been most
unbeautiful since I returned,
a reaction from all I experi-
enced on the other side -.
This is perhaps healthy but
not wildly exciting. But then
you see I am an ungrateful
unnatural soul who loves
roaming and experiencing more than the quiet
of every day life.
I am sure "Canada" as "Eng-
land" has mourned their de-
parture sincerely - somehow one
never could realize her dying
- I can't help wondering what
new empires all "this" will give
us to the politics of the world.

What about Mrs Edwards canal
project? Is there any chance
of its realization in a near
future? I told you my im-
pressions of him for in that
mentioned letter, but was rather
sorry I did - from man wanted
speech to excuse him his sin-
cings - only I did - I do admire
Mrs E's patience and love -
though I must say I think
I could forgive the man I
cared for anything - only that
failing stands for him as the
worst nearly of all -

I found my mother far from
well when I came home, but
am thankful to say she is
ever so much better. I have been
rather gay in this new year
but will do gay as you must
be, after all Mrs S told me

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2223

OFFICE OF THE
GRAND INTERNATIONAL
BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Room 307, Society for Savings Building.

Cleveland March 22, 1901 190...

Mr. W. A. Mackenzie King,

Deputy Minister of Labor, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th inst. also the copies of the "Labour Gazette" which you so kindly sent me, for which please accept my sincere thanks.

Very truly yours,

P. M. Arthur G.C.E.

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
MAR 25 1901
Received.

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Southampton

Confidential Sept. 20th/01

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I don't know whether you remember me & our long talk in the office of Franks & Co. Sq Sank cheaps. in March 1901 Your letter of introduction (February) were more than useful to me. Instead of staying 3 months I stayed 14 in America. The last 6 months I was special agent for the Amer. Fed of Labor to procure Child Labor Laws in the Southern States. I have asked the Chairman of a Committee formed by me in Alabama Rev. Edgar Gardner Murphy to send you my Report to that Committee. With Mr Gompers

occurrence I placed the matter rather in the hands of the public than of Labor. The "World's Work" for Sept. & October published an article by me on the subject (Doubleday & Page New York.)

I came home for my wedding to meet my fiance (half way) who has been in S. Africa for some years. He is in the Civil Service in the Cape & is due there in December unless he decides to settle in the States. I am going back to resume charge of the campaign before the Southern legislatures this autumn. We sail on the 28th of this month, 2 days after our marriage and

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names of any books which would be helpful to me.

3) Can you give me any introductions to help me in this special work.

4) Can you give me any introductions that might be useful to Mrs Macfadyen my fiancé. She is an expert man (Wadham) classical. She was a professor at St Andrews University at 22 - present the academic life & practical journalism when he went out to the Cape for his health about immediately became acting private secretary to Sir Gordon Sprigg. while he held a post in the Prime Ministers Office.

expect to arrive in New York about Oct. 8th. There are some details include a few definite requests made in reliance on your kindness that you will not think me presuming.

1) Shall you be any where within call - Boston or New York during October? If so would you try & see me; I am sure your experience in investigations would be of value to me & I ought to do more investigation. I can find no special information on the subject.

2) If you cannot see me will you send me any facts figures or experiences, in the

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It seems rather a good deal of a stranger, but you & I have the strong bond of union of our common interest in the more helpless workers. Our ship is S.S. "State of Nebraska." Allan Line Sails from Glasgow 28th Sept Supposed to arrive N.York about the 8th October. Letters addressed on board I suppose will reach us if c/o Mr. W. J. Tervilliger 241 E. 84th St. New York City

Any permanent American address, one that will always find me is c/o Amer. Federation of Labor 423-425 G. St. N.W. Washington D.C. address Mrs. Ashby-Macfadyen or Irene M. Ashby-Macfadyen. Please forgive this hurried scrawl.

He would only give up this post if something really good offered in the States that (of course this is not known) & that would be for my sake because I am so fond of the States; have definite work there & dread S. Africa. He has therefore to meet as many people as he can & see as much as possible in the shortest time. He was with the Cape Town Highlanders & is only now recovering from injuries received at Magersfontein. Knowing that you were a Harvard man & a sort of connection I am I thought you might be able to give him a few useful points.

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I am awaiting the book
you promised me with
interest — that you were
going to write on all your
experiences & the conclusions
they led you to. I often hear
your name as the good work you
are doing in Canada.

Yours very Sincerely
Irene M. Ashley

Formerly helper &
Secretary to Norman W. Rowell
in the Department of the
New Commerce. 59 Eastcheap P.C.

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THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO BE ADDRESSED TO
THE DIRECTOR.

10, ADELPHI TERRACE,
LONDON, W.C.

9. I. 21.

My dear King,

May I trouble you to do me a small service? I understand that Toronto has adopted, or proposes to adopt, a scheme of municipal insurance. I am greatly interested in such schemes, and the Fabian Society is preparing a tract on the subject. Would it be possible for you to procure me any information, and any documents, in regard to the Toronto scheme? If you could, I sh'd. be much obliged to you.

Glad to hear of the success of your work. We still miss you at the P.E.S: where we are progressing slowly.

Yours very sincerely
Percy W. L. Ashley.

Am now permanently lecturing at the School of Economics.

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2229 1901

136 MACLAREN STREET

Dr and Mrs Robert Bell
request the pleasure of Mr
King's company at dinner
on Saturday evening, the
twelfth January at eight
o'clock.

Wednesday January ninth.

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to be lame all his life. It is not surprising to my mind that he came to grief. His riding was always a source of terror to the Cambridge police. Audry is at Girton and getting on splendidly. What Uncle Willy is doing I cant say but he is as busy as usual, that I'm sure of! Paris is looking lovely just at present, and it is the height of the season. It is just beginning to get really warm too, for which the Gods be praised! I am going to spend some of the summer near Dieppe.

26. Rue du Bord
Neuilly S/Seine
France

May 14th 1908

Dear Mr. King.

I simply cant imagine what you must be thinking of me by now for never having written & thanked you for sending me your photograph taken Christmas. You will scarcely believe me & know when I tell you I only got it the day before yesterday. I left Castle Bellingham in the beginning of Dec: and went a stroll

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round of visits in England
before coming home. Your
letter was put into a
parcel of things I had
left behind in Ireland,
by one of my Aunts &
sent after me. It just
missed me everywhere
it was sent and finally
landed in London, with
a friend to wait till
someone we knew was
crossing over to France.
(to save the enormous
postage rate) My Uncle
kindly brought it over for
me on Sunday last when
he came. People are most
idiotic I think to put things
that come by letter post into
parcels. Something always
happens as it did in my case.
The photograph is extremely
like you, we all think. It
was very kind of you to
send me one. I hope you
are getting on like a house
on fire as Editor of the
Labour Gazette. You had
just been given the post
when I last heard from
you. I had a letter from
Michael Cunningham a few
days ago. Poor boy, he had
a nasty accident lately
while on his bicycle &
broke his knee. It would
be so dreadful if he were

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with the Cadells.
Cousin Mary has
taken a house
at St Margaruite for a
few months. It will be the
greatest fun I'm sure.
Frank & Jean (I do not
know whether you remember
them) are leaving Paris
for good in July. We shall
miss them tremendously
when they go. There is some
talk of Frank joining
his friend Mr. Hawtrey
for a year in London. They
say they're going to get
through any amount of

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work once they settle
down together. I
expect the settling down
will be the difficult thing.
We have had very good
news of my brother Alan
lately. His commanding
officer speaks extremely
highly of him so we
all feel very much
cheered. He (Alan) is really
getting quite a correspondent
I believe we have had
eight letters from him
since this time last year.
But, to give him his due
he has had very few
opportunities. They are
still fighting hard. How
I wish the ghastly business
were over. It's horrible.
You have got all your
Canadians back I suppose
by now. How glad they
must have been to get home.
Babs & Mother both send
messages. Thanking you
again very much for
your kind thought
Believe me Yours
very sincerely
Maud A Bellingham

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COPY.

JOHN BERTRAM & SONS,

Manufacturers of Machine Tools,

Dundas, Ontario, Jan. 29, 1901.

Department of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

Sir/-

We have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your courteous favor of the 26th inst. and in reply we desire to express our pleasure in meeting your Deputy, Mr. King, and also to say that there is is no doubt but that owing to his good judgment the slight difficulty which existed between a few of our employees and ourselves was adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

We would ask you to kindly accept our very best thanks for your interest on our behalf.

We remain,

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) John Bertram & Sons.

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CANADA

Dear Mr. King,

It was very very kind of you to send those beautiful roses Christmas morning. You must have been sad + lonely too that day. + wish some day, when you feel like it, you would come + tell me something of Mr. Harper. I did not know him

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at all you know -
We shall be glad to
see you any day -
Thanking you again
very sincerely
Believe me
Mackie & Blair

Friday morning
Dec. 27th

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CANADA

2237

If the People will unite, Money need not rule New York. Thirty thousand have already united in

THE CIVIC COUNCIL
OF NEW YORK CITY

A NON-PARTISAN CENTRAL BODY composed of delegates from Trade and Labor Organizations and other non-partisan societies favoring civic and industrial reform, to act on municipal and social matters.

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP. Delegates from sixty-seven Trade and Labor Organizations and thirty-four other societies, representing 30,000 constituents.

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JOHN J. PALLAS

New York City, Feb. 16, *1901*

Mr. W. L. M. King,

Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King;-

I was very glad to get your personal letter and to see that you are connected with the Department of Labor.

I remember very well meeting you in Toronto Thank you for sending me the Labour Gazatte. I shall see Mr. Crosby this afternoon and shall give him your regards.

With sincerest good wishes for yourself and your work, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. D. P. Bliss.

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150 Dowling Ave.
Toronto, Dec. 13/04

My Dear Will,

Just a line, accept my best thanks for your kind remembrance of me - I am glad indeed that the ~~suggestion~~ of abbreviment comes without my seeking — but after all, one's real friends are those who make the least noise.

I really don't know what answer Edwards made. Mr. Gilbert Parker and I are co-laborers on his next book, (a novel on Quebec) and my name is to appear as joint-author. I have brought the MSS. with

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me to Canada, and it is
yet a few weeks from
completion. That, however, is
not a matter beyond
arrangement, if the filling of
your vacancy were pressing.
The other horn of my
dilemma is a half-promise
I made to Mr. George Brett,
President of the Macmillan Publishing
Company, who has professed a

kind interest in me. This, of
course, was given with the com-
pletion of my MSS. still in pros-
pective, which means that I still
have time to make a choice.

There is no one with whom
I would sooner associate my
work, as I said to your
father this afternoon. During the
past three or four years I have
more than once remarked that
you and I were books for somehow

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which you would write
me fully upon the subject
of your letter, as to the
position itself, remuneration,
and prospects. And if it
were expedient, I would
gladly run down to
Ottawa for a day to have
a talk with you. I would
go down this week-end, but
as we both of us seemed
to possess the faculty for
"arranging things" it is
most curious that you should
now supplement my reflection
by a proposal to climb up
together. How did you know
I was in town; I only landed
from the Lucania last Saturday
after a most successful year
abroad.

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it seems better to wait to hear
from you first - By the way, I
have laid the foundation of a rather
useful English connection. (newspaper and
magazine) which we might perhaps
turn to account.

Poor dear old Bert — I hope
fate will be as kind to me when it
comes my turn. The passing of that
noble boy was magnificent: and
yet it must be particularly hard on
you who knew him so closely. To
take up the mantle of so heroic a figure
is itself alluring; and I shall
wait to hear from you before advancing
in another direction.

With best regards,
Yours always sincerely
Lloyd P. Bryan

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15 Dorking Ave.
Toronto, Dec. 24.
(Sunday night)

My Dear Rex,

Your kind note duly receives, and this is merely the first moment I've had to acknowledge it. I cannot thank you enough for the thoughtful unselfish motives which (in spite of your confession) prompted it; and I intend to follow your good advice. What I can say absolutely upon you to see that my efforts for an portfolio do not prejudice my chance for the other. Selfishly, I prefer Ottawa: for the future of my family I feel that I should

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day in Toronto. There is the position as
you know it. 2243

You say also that, if I desire it, you will endeavour to secure me more time; and if you do that it will enable me to run fairly and strenuously for both — a state of affairs which I know you yourself would rejoice in; if you were, as I am, upon the sharp horns of a serious dilemma. For the Board of Trade, I have hardly done more than put in my application, but upon your advice I will do what still seems possible to further my case, and I see the full wisdom of your obiter dictum, that it is better to have both positions than neither. And if it is written that I am to go to Ottawa, be sure that you yourself (whom before I knew so slightly) are no small part of the attracting magnet. The Bd. of T. Mind, will not make a final selection till Jany. 4th. Let me know what relation that date will bear to Mr. Murdock's. Again, my best thanks. Yours ever sincerely, Blair Fraser.

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Sir Frederick Borden
has much pleasure in
accepting the kind
invitation of Mr. Mackenzie-King
to lunch with the Rideau
Club on Tuesday the
eighteenth instant at one
o'clock to meet Hon. R. H. Macfie.

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OTTAWA, 16th Dec.1901.

Dear Mr. Burn,

Enc. In reply to the accompanying circular I gladly enclose my cheque for $25 towards the Harper Memorial.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Borden.

George Burn,Esq.,
Manager Bank of Ottawa,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, DEC. 10, 1901

At a public meeting of the citizens of Ottawa last evening, it was decided to establish a memorial of the late Henry Albert Harper who lost his life on the Ottawa river, through the ice, in an effort to save others.

The meeting appointed a committee to ask subscriptions for this purpose, believing that a deed which showed the highest type of unselfish courage should not pass unrecognized by his fellow-citizens.

If you feel able to aid, the committee would be glad to receive a subscription which may be sent to Mr. George Burn, at the Bank of Ottawa, Treasurer, or to any member of the committee, or to any of the city Newspaper offices.

Respectfully,

P. D. ROSS,
Chairman.

H. BURBIDGE,
Secretary.

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THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS

THE QUEEN'S ROYAL
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS



March 19/01

My dear Friend Billy

Though it is a long time since I had the pleasure of seeing you or hearing directly from you, yet I have tried to keep track of you. I feel proud of you will and certainly congratulate you on the splendid success you have made of your life, may you continue thus I do.

I am on my way home now I was at Montreal last week

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS

THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO.
McGAW & WINNETT.

then at Ottawa for a
few hours only. I had
hoped to look you up
but really had no
time before my train
left. I hope to be in
O again about end
of May when I will
take time to see you.
I am on the road
part of the time for
the B. Lea Co and
also Secy Treas of the
Berlin Rubber Co. There
with other work keep
me very busy.
Then there is another

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS

THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO.
McGAW & WINNETT.

influence that has
entered my life which
too requires some time.
To be plain Billy I
am desperately in
love, am engaged to
the grandest Noblest
Girl I have ever met
— at least she is for
me— you probably know
her Miss Laurier Author.
We are both very happy
and are looking forward
with much pleasure
to the time when we
shall be more than
engaged only. The
exact date is not
yet determined but

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS

THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO.
McGAW & WINNETT.

it will be about July
tenth next.

Both Louise and I
would be very glad
to have you help us
get the knot tied
properly so we hereby
beg back you to kindly
act as one of the
groomsmen. You have
always been a true
good friend of mine
and I would be more
than pleased to have
you come. If you
can possibly arrange
don't say no —.

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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE
McGAW & WINNETT
PROPRIETORS

THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO.
McGAW & WINNETT.

How do you like
your work at Ottawa.
I am sure you do
don't find time hang
heavy on your hands.

Shannon B- is getting
quite stout he takes
life more easy than
we do has a good
position I think in the
Bowlby Clement Firm.

Shall be glad to
hear from you at
your earliest convenience

Ever your friend
Albert

BIRKETHAUER ?

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earlier or later. I must go to Montreal May go there before Ottawa if it will be more convenient to meet you.

Spring has set-in, in earnest here the lawns and hedges are beautifully green, the woods are fragrant and beautiful with abundant spring flowers.

Berlin April 27/07

Dear Friend Will

Your kind letter was duly received and should long since have been replied to. - Many thanks for your very kind wishes for Miss Anthes and myself we both highly appreciate the kind feeling that prompted the same.

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I was greatly
interested in what
you told me of your
work and especially
since my investments
and interests are in
concern employing
labour. It must be
interesting to know of,
and be able to assist
in various labor
difficulties. I am
confident you will
be very successful
as you have ever been.

Regarding my Ottawa
visit, I will probably
be in Ottawa on or
about June 1st.
I have a trip North
that I must take
before going east.
I hope you will
be able to be at
O- about that time
if not I can
arrange a few days

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This afternoon Louise & I drove in the country the woods in some places were splendid flower gardens. The hepaticas are very abundant.

When on one of your trips can you not call at Berlin I would be very glad

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to all your- write
me anytime will be
glad to have you
stay with me when
in town.

On May 6th I
will go north as
far as North Bay
will be away from
home about a
week and a half.

But I must close
hope to have the
pleasure of seeing
you soon.

Yours friend
Albert

BREITHAUPT

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2256

JAS. S. BRIERLEY,
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

F. ABRAHAM,
SEC.-TREASURER.

ESTABLISHED 1806

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

603 CRAIG ST.

MONTREAL, December, 27/01

PERSONAL.

My Dear King,-

I have several times thought that the shock of Harper's tragic death must have been more severe on you than perhaps on any other person, as you were so closely related to him both in your work and in your recreation during the past years. If I am not mistaken you and he were kindred spirits, and were doing your work for its own sake and in the belief that you were working for others than yourself. Does not Tenneyson make one of his heroes "end a fair life by a brave ~~end~~ duetto ? Assuredly this is descriptive of Harper's life and death. I had formed a very high opinion of our friend's character, and his sudden death came to me as a personal bereavement.

And now a word as to business. I saw Harper a couple of weeks before his death in reference to the Labour Gazette, and he told me that he thought the matter would probably be held in abeyance until the session began. Are you in a position to say anything about it ?

With kind regards, and wishing you the Compliments of the Season,

Yours sincerely,

Jas S Brierley

W.L.M. King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

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SAM. HUGH BROCKUNIER,
MINING ENGINEER,
MEMBER AMER. INST. MIN. ENG.
SURVEYS, ASSAYS, MAPS, REPORTS,
WHEELING, WEST VA.

CABLE:
BROCKUNIER, WHEELING, U. S. A.
CODES:
M'NEILL, A. B. C., LIEBER

EXPERIENCE IN
CANADA, UNITED STATES AND
CENTRAL AMERICA.

April 11, 1901.

Dear Mr. King:-

Your letter of Mch. 23d and accompanying papers were awaiting me when I arrived home. I thank you very much for your kindness, I will take great interest in perusing the papers; hope that at some time I may be able to furnish you useful data for future papers.

I was sorry not to see you again before leaving. I thank you for your kind invitation to call again, I shall surely avail myself of it if I have the opportunity.

Hoping that all is well with you and yours and that you will not fail to remember me kindly to your family

I am

Sincerely Yours
S. H. Brockunier

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2258

Brooke & Chauvin
Advocates, Barristers, &c.
OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

TRUST BUILDING
48 SPARKS STREET.

TELEPHONE 1324

C.J. Brooke B.C.L.
OFFICE: 48 SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA.
H. Chauvin L.L.B.
OFFICE: MAIN STREET, HULL.

Ottawa, Ont. 10th. May 1911

W.L.MacKenzie-King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour
City.

Dear Mr.King:-

Very many thanks indded for yours and Mr.Harpers kind subscriptions for Bert McGregor which I am sure the poor boy will not only find exceedingly opportune but for which he will be very grateful.

Yours very truly

C. J. Brooke.

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Post Office Dept.,
Ottawa,
23 Mar. '01.

My dear Mr. King,

May I say a word in reference to a portion of your very interesting address of last evening which em-bodied what seems to me - I don't know that it is your view - a very common mis-conception of the "socialistic"

or adoptions. Such forms as it might successively adopt would present the usual ob-stacles to reform, but its con-stitution would, I think, be a more fluid, rather than a more rigid, one than any we have yet known. The question of incentive, of the weak and the strong, of the "nature of man" and of [illegible] are fundamental also, though I

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proposition. I refer to the suggestion that the socialistic state would be something external to the socialistic individual, and that his freedom would be contingent on its more or less arbitrary action. The State, of course is made up of its individual members, and unless it be an organism formed of the life of all its parts and informing the same, it is a mere abstraction. But if the state be formed of its members, it can in no sense be external to any member any more than it can be external to all. The socialistic state would, it seems to me, be based on an agreement that in specific particulars it would be a certain kind of an organic body - and no external fate

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think they will all melt
away in the smile of the
oncoming Spirit of Love. The
emulations and the strivings
will not cease when men
and women are assured
standing-ground and food
and raiment. They will
simply be set free for action
on higher planes. Does this
~~sta~~ satisfy? But the
question of the externality

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of the State, it seems to me, disposes of itself. The state and its parts being one, when it ministers to any one or more parts or members, it is simply the people acting for itself. The organically vital essence - in its higher unfoldings - acting according to the organic law of all for each and each for all.

Forgive me for bringing up a point of difference rather than one of agreement. I yet I agree fully with the remarks of the seconder of the vote of thanks, and shall, with your permission, give myself the pleasure of calling at an early day on the Deputy Minister of Labour.

Yours very truly

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq., J. W. Brown
Ottawa.

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2263
[901]

22 EAST 21st STREET

New York City

H. A Burbidge, Esq.

Dear Sir,-

I wish to notify you of my intention to enter a sketch for the Competition for the Hooper Memorial. Very truly Yours,

Janet Sudden

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255 METCALFE St
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. King

I feel perfectly ashamed of myself for not thanking you before this, for the lovely flowers you were good enough to send me for Xmas. I can assure you they were highly appreciated. Hoping you had a pleasant holiday & with all good wishes for this new year

Sincerely yours

January 4th J.B. Burns

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

14 Dec 01

Dear Mr Burn

His Excellency desires me to send you the enclosed cheque for $50.00 as his donation to the Harper Memorial Fund.

Yours very truly

Allen Guise

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

14 Dec 01

Dear McBurn

His Excellency desires me to send you the enclosed cheque for $50.00 as his donation to the Harper Memorial Fund.

Yours very truly

A Allen Guise

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Private.

23, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

24th. December, 1901.

Dear Mr. Burn,

In response to the circular note of Mr. P. B. Ross, Chairman, and Mr. H. Burbidge, Secretary of the Committee for a Memorial of the late Mr. Henry Albert Harper, I hand you, herewith, my cheque No. 1008 of Jany 6/02, on the Bank of Montreal to your order, for $50 (Fifty dollars) as a contribution to the Memorial in question.

Mr. Harper's noble devotion and sacrifice of his own life in the endeavour to save others, cannot but enlist general admiration, and all must sympathise with his relatives and friends in the loss they have sustained.

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

Strathcona

George Burn, Esqre.,

Bank of Ottawa, Ottawa.

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CANADA

29th March, 1.

Dear Mr.Burns/-

You may remember having afforded me a day of great pleasure with you at Battersea during my stay in England last year and one or two short conversations we had together at other times.

I was then engaged in collecting material on the subject of fair wages and direct employment of labour by public bodies and you were kind enough to give me much useful information in reference to the employment in England and the work of the London County Council in particular.

It is now some months since I returned to Canada to undertake the work of organizing a new Department of the Government established in the interests of labour and have now the position of Deputy Minister of Labour, the Minister being the Hon.William Mulock at present en route to Australia as the representative of the Canadian Government at the opening of the first Parliament of the new Commonwealth.

I have turned over to the Department such material as I was able to collect on the subject of fair wages and am now engaged in the preparation of a series of articles on that subject for publication in the LABOUR GAZETTE and in a special report. I find that up to 1897 my information is pretty complete but that I have very little in regard to the work of the Council since that date. I am writing to ask if you could give me any particulars which might help me to bring the matter up to date.

What I want to know most is the relative standing of the Progressists and Moderates in the Council since the election of 1898, any changes that have been made in the standing orders or in the general policy of the former Council respecting its attitude towards conditions in public contracts and direct employment of labour. Have the conditions inserted in contracts been modified or extended and has the work let to contractors been increased or diminished in proportion to the amount done by the Works Department?

I would be very grateful for any printed documents throwing light on these subjects and for your own information in reference to them. Have there been any important measures passed or recorded of which you may think I most likely have not received information, if so I will be very thankful if you would give me short references of them.

I

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I am sending you copies of the LABOUR GAZETTE, the Departments official journal, of which I am Editor. You may see by some references in them what is being done in this country in connection with the fair wage employment.

I was much pleased to see that you were again returned to Parliament and if not too late please accept my congratulations on your success.

With kind remembrance,

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

John Burns, Esq., M.P.,

Battersea,

London, Eng.

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CANADA

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Canadian Press Association

Toronto, January 10th, 1901

My dear Sir :—

Arrangements for the meeting in Montreal are being steadily worked out with a promise of a large and influential gathering. In view of the importance of the meeting and the very suitable arrangements with the railways (explanatory circular enclosed), the Executive hopes for a large representation of this Association.

The programme will follow the usual lines. The Thursday morning session will be confined to our own members and will deal with the yearly reports, amendments to the constitution and general business. Thursday afternoon will be an open session, with our President's Address, several papers and discussions, and the discussion of the advisability of forming a Dominion Press Council consisting of one or more representatives from each local organization. On Thursday evening there will be a banquet at which one leading statesman will speak, and at least a half dozen of leading journalists. The tickets will be reasonable in price.

On Friday morning there will be three sections from 9.30 to 11.30 : A Daily Section, a Weekly Section and a Class Journal Section. These meetings will not be public. From 11.30 to 1, our Association will again meet to elect Officers for the ensuing year, and transact such other business as may be necessary.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the gathering are : Paper Duties, Rural Delivery, The Newspaper of 1950, Inter-Imperial Newspaper Postage, Telegraphic Service, Plate Service, Libel Law, etc.

If you expect to attend please notify the Secretary at the earliest possible moment. It will be necessary to know beforehand about how many members are to be provided for.

Yours fraternally,

J. S. WILLISON,
President

JOHN A. COOPER,
Sec.-Treas.

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T. D. FORM 1

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 in 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.

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JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

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17	Pm	Ki	ac	11a	1						

Received at

Check 8. From Toronto Jan 1 1901

To Mr W L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa.

Grateful acknowledgment, every
blessing for many
happy new years.

William Clarke

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Trin Coll
July 23 [1901]

My dear Friend,

— I can neither write
nor speak yet
and so —
Thanks!
God bless!
You know how the days
with you loved so

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2273

Telegram received

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CANADA

[1900]

102 Lisgar St
Thursday eve

My Dear Mr King.

I have not yet heard from Mr Patterson but we wish you & Mr Harper to come any way & Mr Mackenzie Bowell

2274

Smith M.P. —
Please tell Mr Hooper
Mr Fisher?

Informally — Office clothes till we hear Smith is coming straight from the House after 6 PM —
Dinner at 6.45 Thanks.
In haste Sincerely yours
J Bates

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2275

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

14th Dec
1905

Dear Mr King

I heard only the other night when I dined with Vernon, of the sad death of Mr Harper.

I felt what a shock his loss must be to you & all his friends; & venture to send you my sympathy.

The short time, which I had the pleasure of knowing Mr Harper, still left me with a vivid recollection of his charm; & all his friends must feal the great consolation that Mr Harper died in a characteristic act of heroism. I hope that the blow will be mitigated by the thought that Mr Harper's last act was worthy of him.

Yrs Sincerely
Walter Raleigh

Answd Feb 3-06

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January 9th 1908

11. Earl's Terrace,
Kensington. W.

Dear Mr. King -

I have thought
whether I should
or Professor, pity my
ignorance & forgive.
Many thanks
for your good wishes
& your photo which
is both good & pleasing.
qualities that do
not always go

hottest week in July
we saw all there was
possible, not a 20' part
tho, during the time
& thoroughly enjoyed
We were also delight-
ed with them lovely
views of lakes & moun-
-tains & perfect hotel &
Gardens & very pictur-
esque old Town & ex-
-cursions by train &
boats. Had time for
2 good legal sil Sketches
& I was happy) as Mrs

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& together. & please
don't mind this
gruesome callouch.
I have been sending
them sweets in the
hope they may relieve
some people & help
in the anti tuberculosis
cause - so again forgive
for myself hence had
a greeting from
the at Eastbourne
Ted me here away
from home at
Eastbourne. Whether
we need have driven
by the worst of cook
& had not your ad
dress. in fact now
I am not sure it is
"the thing" to write to
Ten Pipes.
I seem you did not see
any thing of the
Paris Ex - it was splendid
& tho' we were there the

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dying Shame has no
application for a sub-
scription this year. The
last play was good but
very crowded - they
have been buying two
many properties lately
and not content
with Native talent.
This is indeed a black
day not for but just
like might - do you,
Sir think Kind of any
With Kind Sentiments
and best wishes I am
Yours Sincerely
Kate Hooper

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went with Comm
his pal to Monte Sacro
& about in Italy for
a fortnight - Beatrice
me tired of only one
had halfway up
the Mountains -
Did you see Mr Green's
paper on Our Commerce
I don't know whether
it was you Mr Green
I did not agree with
several parts of it -
Have the Elizabethan
Stage Soc is dead or

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HEAD OFFICE,
TORONTO.

No 2280

Imperial Bank of Canada.

Ottawa, 23rd, Dec, 1901.

George Burn. Esq. Secy.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr Burn.

Be good enough to allow me to add my name, to those, who wish to perpetuate, the name and memory, of my late friend Mr Harper.

When I see you I shall be pleased to tell you all that he did up until the time I sank out of sight. He was a brave man and deserves the greatest honour his country can pay to his memory

Yours very sincerely
A. Creelman.

Enclosed please find my cheque for $25.00 towards the cost of the proposed memorial.

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 3

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CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers, Volume 3
Correspondence, Primary Series
Pages 2281 - 3201
1901 (Cunningham) - 1904 (Cheney)

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CANADA

Trinity College,
Cambridge.
25 Feb. 1901.

Dear Mackenzie King,

I was delighted to get your long letter today — I have had several pleasant letters from your side lately — but the statistics of our Courses are worrying. I certainly was lucky in the periods I made.

with kind regards & very many thanks for all your care,

Yr. very sincerely
Wm. Cunningham.

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CANADA

Trinity College.
Cambridge.

It must be very delightful to see the Liberal Forces under you hands, & I am not surprised that it is all developing so rapidly. I must not try & embarrass you letter, however; my immediate object in writing is to enclose a letter from a Mr. Hutchinson, a member of the Cumberland Engineers. He writes a good style for an artisan: if you want any letters from English workmen & facts collected, could you find him the job? I would not recommend him, if I did not think you might find him useful somehow.

I write in great haste

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CANADA

Trinity College,
Cambridge.

It must be very delightful to see the Liberal Sweep under you hands, & I am not surprised that it is all developing so rapidly. I must not try & answer your letter, however; my immediate object in writing is to endorse a letter from a Mr. Hutchinson, a member of the Amalgamated Engineers. He writes a good style for an artisan: if you want any letters from English workmen & facts collected, would you give him the job? I would not recommend him, if I did not think you might find him useful otherwise.

I write in great haste

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38 Edinburgh Road,
Upper Armley,
Leeds.
Feb.12th,1901.

Mr.Cunningham,

Dear Sir,

In the course of my reading last night in the "Leeds Mercury", I came across an appreciative criticism of a new book, by Wm.Cunningham, D.D.,L.L.D., This at once struck a chord in my mind, and in memory I went back sixteen years ago, to the time of the Industrial Remuneration Conference. I was sorry at the time that I did not make your personal acquaintance; and although I have seen it mentioned in the papers that you were going to be in Leeds or the neighbourhood, I have either been away from home at work at the time, or some other cogent reason has prevented my trying to meet you.

I have often wondered if any of the gentlemen present at the Conference, economists or others, have seen any outcome for good following the week's proceedings. Speaking for myself, I am afraid that the seed sown at that time has fallen upon stony ground, as I have not seen much evidence of fruitfulness as a result of the deliberations. I shall be pleased

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to know if your experience has been more satisfactory, as in your extended acquaintance with economists you may have met with indications of good work which has resulted from the Conference. I remember the Socialists and Land Nationalisers were in full force, and most aggressive; but these questions do not seem to be much "forrader". The workman has been having a good time for the last two years, so that his voice has not been heard in a wail over the land as it was at that period.

I shall also be pleased to have a little information on literary matters, if you can kindly oblige me.

Sometime since, in the course of my work, I met with an accident, (I had a fall on a building), which has incapacitated me from following my employment. Having been a steady man all my life, I am thankful to say this untoward accident has not found my wife and myself necessitated to give up our sturdy independence. But, having the whole of the day on my hands, and not wishing to rust out; I feel at times that I have something to say which might be useful to my fellow-men, and am impelled to put my thoughts on paper. I had a letter in the "Spectator", two or three weeks since; and although I did not expect any pay when I sent the contribution, I have received a cheque from the editor for, what I think, a handsome sum. What I wish to know, if you can oblige me is, Do editors, as a rule in the reviews, etc., pay for contributions of the

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nature of a letter, in reply to an article which has previously appeared in their Journals? And, if so, can you name some of them who would be most likely to receive such matter, or short articles on social or economic subjects such as a workman would write from his standpoint. The Spectator I know of, but there will be others of the same class with which I am not acquainted.

This may only prove a mere fancy, but I should like to try; and although I may have to cultivate literature on a little oatmeal, and cannot hope that it will prove a crutch to support, still, it may develop into a walking stick to help me a little through life.

Trusting that yourself and yours are in the best of health, and that I am not trespassing too far on your kindness,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

JAMES G.HUTCHINSON.

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CANADA

you, & I venture to trouble you, as I know no one so able to help me in the matter as yourself? I wrote some time ago but think my letter must have miscarried.
Hoping you are well & with all good wishes for the New Year
I remain
Yours very sincerely
Leila M Davidson

2286

46, PORCHESTER TERRACE,
London. W.

2.1.01.

Dear Mr King.

So many thanks for the pretty Christmas card we received yesterday. I wonder if you would be so very kind as to let me have a list of

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CANADA

the books you would
recommend to a student
commencing the study
of social problems; such
books as would give a
good idea of the subject,
& would introduce the
student to further litera-
-ture if he should wish
to pursue the study?
It would be very kind of

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2288
[1901]
1,000-17-9-1500.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, CANADA.

Ottawa, ... 190 .

Dear Mr

Dominy I know

you are not at

home any more

but let me know the

new address

[William Douglas]

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My Dear Rice

Your kind letter
of the 19th Polands. I am
awfully sorry I
could not see more
of you than I did
yesterday, or you
were so good as to
allow me the privilege
of dining with Borden
after accepting your
invitation for dinner

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2

How much you
came to see
I hope there will be
something good on
at the theatre and that
I may love the pleasure
of taking you
until then Adieu
Yours
Sat. Nov. 2nd 1901

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CANADA

King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, Nº 1 TORONTO ST.
TELEPHONE Nº 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 17 March 1901

W.L. M.K. King Esq.
Ottawa.

My dear W. King /.

I am going to ask you to do a favor for me. The enclosed design Patent was issued recently to the Canada Crown Cork and Seal Co. (in which I am personally interested) and I am anxious that the Patent ~~as~~ show on its face a little plainer for what it is issued. I have therefore pencilled the word "Embossed" before the words "Crown Cork or Seal", and if you could have the Department do this for me (as well as adding an "s" to the type-written word "a" before 'embossed') I would be greatly obliged. No doubt you will know the proper authority to approach to allow this to be done. I am sending this to you, as I am anxious to get it back quickly, ~~as~~ the reason being that the rival manufacturers are threatening to interfere with our sole rights of embossing, & we are thinking of having a fac-simile of the Patent paper struck off and sent to the various users of Crown Corks.

I hope I am not putting you to any too great trouble, & I assure you I will appreciate your service.

Sincerely Yours.
Nassau B Eagen

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Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 20th March *190* I

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

My dear Mr King:-

I am this morning in receipt of your favor of the I9th inst. and assure you I am grateful for your kindness in looking after my interests in the Trade Mark and Designs Branch.

I note what you say regarding a second application and registration in order to obtain a different wording in a new Certificate, and I am therefore enclosing you a new application and drawings in duplicate (together with the $5. necessary fee) and if you could manage to ascertain whether a new Certificate would be issued worded something after the manner of the type written copy I also enclose, I would be glad if you would kindly file this new application for me. Some of the Crown Cork & Seal Cos. customers having doubted the fact of the issue of a Certificate, my object is to have some fac-similes struck off and forwarded to them for their own inspection, and consequently I wish to have the Certificate shew for what it is issued on its face, as far as possible. If, however, the Department feel that they could not insert my suggested wording in a new Certificate, probably you could get them to word it as I suggested before, namely, Industrial Design "of an EMBOSSED CROWN CORK". (The word "SEAL" in the former certificate was unnecessary). Of course, if you can get them to insert the wording I have suggested in the type written copy sent you so much the better- for me.

I am very sorry to have to trouble you in this, and were I not personally interested in it I would not do so.

Sincerely Yours,
Nassau B. Eagen

P. S., When you are in the Patents Branch could you kindly ascertain for me whether any extension was ever granted for either manufacture or importation of Patent No. 6I,360 and the periods for which such extensions (if any) were granted .

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No. 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No. 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 22 Mch. 1901

My dear Mr. King /.

I duly received yours of the 21st this morning with enclosures and I assure you I am very grateful for what you have done so expeditiously for me. Your surmise was correct, that if I could get nothing better in the certificate the word "embossed" would have to fill the bill. We are not banking much on the validity of the patent (?) but are using it to "bluff" the trade and the other manufacturers. This, of course, between ourselves. The other information from the Patents Branch suits me.

I trust some time I may have an opportunity of in some way serving you.

Believe me,

Sincerely Yours,

Jas. A. King
/

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2295

Ottawa. Dec. 14th, 1901.

Dear Mr. Burn,-

I enclose you cheque for $50, which is for the Harper Memorial. I am glad to see it is getting on nicely, and hope you will be able to get up a suitable recognition of h is hereism.

Yours very truly,

Sydney Fisher

Geo, Burn, Esq.,
Bank of Ottawa,
Encl. City.

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CANADA

TELEPHONE 1744.

2296

288 QUEEN STREET, COR. KENT AND QUEEN.

.. J. Flemming ..

Furniture, Interior Decoration
Ornamental Plaster Work.

Show Cases, Bank and Office Fittings,

GRILLES and MANTELS, WOODCARVING, FIGURE and ORNAMENTAL, MODELLING, IN CLAY, WAX etc., DESIGNING, ARCHITECTURAL, INDUSTRIAL & PERSPECTIVE

Advice on Decorative Art Free.

ESTIMATES.

Ottawa, Canada Sept. 14th 1901.

Wm. W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labour
14, Metcalfe St.
City

Dear Sir —,

Along with this I send you sketch for Bookcase. As it is drawn in "Inch Scale" you can easily make out the different sizes.

If you want it carried out in the finest, Mahogany, the work done in the very best manner, drawers and doors supplied with locks and handles, it will cost you $37.50 each.

I shall be pleased of seeing this order entrusted to me, and you may rely upon it that I give full value for the above quoted price.

Respectfully yours
J. Flemming

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CANADA

TELEPHONE 1744.

288 QUEEN STREET, COR. KENT AND QUEEN.

.. J. Flemming ..

Furniture, Interior Decoration
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Show Cases, Bank and Office Fittings,

GRILLES and MANTELS, WOODCARVING, FIGURE and ORNAMENTAL, MODELLING, IN CLAY, WAX etc., DESIGNING, ARCHITECTURAL, INDUSTRIAL & PERSPECTIVE

Advice on Decorative Art Free.

FACTORY AND OFFICE,
288 QUEEN ST.
SHOW ROOMS,
164 BANK ST., COR MARIA.

ESTIMATES.

Ottawa, Canada Octob. 3rd 1901.

Wm. Mackenzie King
Deputy Ministed of Labour
14, Metcalfe Street
City.

Dear Sir -,

Respecting the Mahog. Bookcase I have to make for you it is impossible to get redoby this week. As you know I have a contract to finish for the Russell house; on the 7th inst. they want to open the theatre & they insist to have my work ready at the same time. Those people worry me fearfully about it.

I do not think I can finish your bookcase before the middle of next week & I am quite prepared to lend you another one if it is of any help to you.

Respectfully yours
J. Flemming.

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CANADA

FRANKS & Co
ESTABLISHED 70 YEARS.
WHOLESALE TEA & COFFEE DEALERS.

59. Eastcheap.

London E.C. 3/1/1901.

My dear King

Many thanks for your card & letter also the papers showing such capital results from your efforts as peace-maker. I have been meaning to write for some time but am not a letter-writer & keep putting it off. You do seem to have a splendid opportunity of service to that portion of humanity which is least able to look after itself & I wish you all good luck for the New Year in your new undertaking. If you are able to go ahead of the old country in your new department we shall take care to point it out in the right quarter & so you will be the means of moving on the old coach a bit. I will give your kind message to the Esperance girls & I am sure they will be pleased to know you have thought of them. Good to

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there having forgotten
that you had a fit of
the blues Jam sure they
never knew you had
one at all
Miss Ashby is skilling
dancers so you have
got her all to yourself
I shall want her back
in about 12 months time
please.

Yours very Sincerely
Norman W Franks.

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CANADA

their having forgotten
that you had a fit of
the blues dam sure they
never knew you had
one at all
Miss Ashby is skilling
dangerous so you have
got her all to yourself.
I shall want her back
in about 12 mos time
please.

Yours very Sincerely
Norman W Franks.

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630 University Place,
Evanston, Ill.,
Feb. 8, 1901.

My dear King:—

I was very glad to receive your letter of January 4 and the printed matter which you sent me, but fear you will long since, I thought me derelict in not acknowledging your kind favor sooner. I beg leave to do so now, with humble apologies for my seeming remissness. I was pleased indeed to learn something of your comings and goings and to find that you were making such excellent progress in your new calling. I congratulate

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you heartily and hope that
ever larger and larger
opportunities may come to you.
The printed matter I ap-
preciate greatly, for I am
much interested, as you
know, in the study of any
and all plans for the so-
lution of labor problems.
My impression is that if
we had more mediators
like yourself we should
have fewer conflicts be-
tween employers and labourers.
Apropos of this subject, I may
refer briefly in this con-
nection to a Conference held
in Chicago in December to
discuss "Industrial Conciliation
and Arbitration". I attended
three sessions and found them
of the greatest interest. Hon.
Carroll D. Wright, among
other prominent men,

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ECONOMICS,
JOHN H. GRAY,
JOHN E. GEORGE.

Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

712 Pine Street,
Galesburg, Ill.,
June 29, 1901.

My dear King:—

Let me thank you for your good letter of June 11 and for the printed matter which you sent me. I am very glad to keep in touch with you and your work, and to learn of your comings and goings.

I am sorry to say that we shall not be at Shady Hill this summer after all. All arrangements had been completed for our going there when Mr. Gentry's death changed our plans. I shall remain here with Mrs George and her mother for a few weeks, and then return to Evanston and get some of my work in better shape for the coming college year. So we shall not have the pleasure of seeing you if you go to Cambridge.

I am sorry to say that I have no copies of my articles on the coal-

(over)

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miners' strikes here with me. After reading your letter just before leaving Evanston I fully intended to bring along a copy to forward to you for Mr. Smith, but in the rush of things at the last minute forgot to do so. On my return to Evanston about August 1st I shall gladly remember your request.

You may be interested to know that I have been advanced to an Assistant-Professor-ship, with a corresponding increase in salary. So, all told, the year has been a good one, so far as College affairs are concerned.

I am very glad to know that you are living in such a delightful spot. I hope, dear King, that you really live somewhat each day, and do not allow yourself to work too much, as, I must confess, I have always done heretofore. From now on I am going to live. We must live as well as making it easier for others to live.

Kindly give my regards to Seamen if he is there with you, and believe me with sincere regards for yourself

Faithfully yours, John L. Lewis.

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

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2 East 31 Street

for Lake Delaware and to day has been the first chance I have had to write.

The connection between the C.P.R. train and that of the N.Y. Central, which I had to catch in order to get to New York Monday morning, was one of the closest I have ever seen, as we were so late that I only caught the latter at Montreal Junction and it had already waited there three minutes & will not

My dear Rex

I want to write and tell you what a perfectly splendid time I had at Ottawa and how much I enjoyed seeing you again. I should have written you before, but as I surmised, as soon as I got back here I had to start off immediately

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wait more than five. It was quite exciting for the moment, but as I made it and we pulled in on time at New York, it really only added spice to the trip.

Thanking you again for the lovely time I had at Ottawa and hoping that I may see you again in the near future

Very sincerely yours

Peter G. Gerry.

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CANADA

accept this proposition as I feel sure you could teach me a great deal of law, and I believe we could have a good time together; as I shall send some horses up to the country, so that we can have some riding and driving, and the sailing and trout fishing is very good. We should keep Bachelor Hall and as I said before I think have a lot of fun.

It may interest you to know that I won second the other night in the five foot class at the Dunland

March 29th 1901.

DTC

✓ G230g, Peter G.

2 East 61 Street

My dear Rex

I received the papers that you sent me earlier in the winter and was so glad to hear that you were getting on so well. I wished to write to you before but did not know your address and am sending this in care of the Postmaster General in hopes that it will reach you. I tried to see you when I was in London last year but you had just left

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for Canada. I have been doing some pretty hard work at Cambridge for the last year and a half, so that I had passed a sufficient number of courses at the mid-year examinations this year to to enable me to obtain my degree. This left me without any courses from the middle of February to the end of June the faculty having granted me a leave of absence.

I have decided to study law next winter in the New York Law school and as I wish to get well up

on the subject, I intend to study this summer from about the first of June to the twentieth or twenty-fifth of August. Remembering how well we worked together and how thoroughly you prepared me for my examinations I thought perhaps you might not have anything to do during the three months above mentioned and that we might work together. As I do not think Newport is exactly the place for hard work I intend to go to Delaware I hope you will be able to

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~~2 East 61 Street~~

Horse Show with old Lord
Charlamont and that I
still have the Duke of
Beaufort, who pulls as bad
as ever. Bobby is very well,
sends his love, and wants
very much to see you.
Hoping you are well and
will see your way clear to
accept this proposition
I remain
Yours sincerely
Peter G. Gerry.

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CANADA

2309

Form No. 168.

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INCORPORATED

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This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at 9 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.

435-Fd-Sx-11 Paid.

Staatsburg N Y April 3-1901.

W L Mackenzie, King,

14 Sumner St,

Will meet you at thirty Dunster Hall Easter monday ten .

Peter G Gerry 145Pm.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Form No. 1.

2310

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	RECD BY	19	CHECK
97	B	Cf	1908	3rd

RECEIVED at 9 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. Apr 7 1901

Dated Saskatoon May 7

To Hon W. L. Mackenzie King

14 Sumner St

Cant meet you at ten meet me in my room at twelve thirty Monday instead & lunch with me Peter G Gerry

526

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

✓ Geny, Peter

261 Broadway,

New York, April 10, 1901

My dear Rex:

After thinking over the conversation we had the other day in Boston, I have come to the conclusion that if you could take July for your holiday we might work together that month. As I really only intend to spend two months and a half in the country, and as I have commenced reading Blackstone, I think I can do very well by myself for the first month, and feel sure we can accomplish a great deal in the second working together. I gather from what you said the other day that this proposition appeared favorably to you, and hope you may be able to arrange your business so that you can accept it. If you find that you can do so, we can see about making the business arrangements.

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed seeing you at Cambridge. It was quite like old times again.

Hoping that you will be able to accept this proposition, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

Peter G. Gerry.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

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CANADA

2312

261 Broadway,

New York, May 9, 1901

Gerry. Peter

My dear Rex:

I received your letter of April 18th, and hope that when you get back to Ottawa your reply will be favorable.

I purpose shooting in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, in September and October, as I told you when I saw you in Boston. I find that the game laws for Canada that I get here are very unreliable. If it is not too much trouble, could you send me the game laws up to date, of the above places. Could you also let me know when the last changes in these laws for this year could possibly be made, as on two separate occasions the game laws have been changed after I had started on my trip, which has caused me a great deal of inconvenience.

Hoping this is not giving you too much trouble, and that I shall see you this summer, believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Peter G. Gerry.

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261 Broadway, N. Y.

June 6, 1901

My dear Rex:

Received your letter of May 31, 1901, also received Game Laws. Am very much obliged to you for sending them to me.

I have made no other arrangements for July, and am waiting to hear from you. My course of work will be principally reading Blackstone, Chase's Abridged edition, which is simply the boiling down of the former work. Hope you will be able to come in July. Thanking you again for the Game Laws; I remain

Yours sincerely,

Peter G. Gerry.

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time table is not the latest one issued, I tried to get a later one at the station but they did not have any, so this is the best I can do. However, you had better get a later one if you can and not put too much confidence in this one, as I am sending it to show you about the connections more than the train times

P.S.S.

June 21st 1901
2314

SEAVERGE,
BELLEVUE AVENUE,
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

My dear Rex

I received your letter saying that you would be with me for July and mired you how delighted I am. I hope you will pardon my not writing before, but I have been travelling around going to Cambridge to get my degree and as you can see by my paper at present in Newport, however I leave for Delaware to night.

As regards railway direction

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you will find enclosed time table for the West Shore, Ulster and Delaware, and also the Ontario and Western. As I do not know about the trains from Canada I enclose the time tables, so that you can see whether it would be shorter for you to come to Albany, take the West Shore to Kingston, change there and take the Ulster and Delaware to Bloomville; or else take your train to New York and take the ~~Ontario~~ New York, Ontario and Western from there to Walton and change there for Delhi. To take the Ontario & Western you take the ferry foot of West forty-second street. Please wire me at what station you will arrive at and at what time and I will be on hand to meet you at the station.

I cannot tell you how glad I am that you are coming and I am sure we will have a good time together

Yours sincerely

Peter G. Gerry.

P.S. Address all telegrams to me to Delhi, Delaware County, New York. P.G.G.

P.S. The Ulster and Delaware

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In camp by
Long Lake.
September 28th

Dear Rex

I am writing this just before leaving camp for fear that I shan't have time at all once [illegible]. We had the hell of a time getting here, on the first morning the wagon got mired + we had to make camp in the dark. The second days journey went splendidly until

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about five in the afternoon, when we took a wrong road, got stuck, had to unload half our stuff, and didn't get everything here until after twelve at night. The geese have not come in yet, & the weather remaining too warm, the duck shooting has been extremely poor; but inspite of our lack of effort, the time has passed pleasantly, & both James & I regret your not being with us, & miss you greatly.

I hope you have not

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had the trouble you feared in settling the British Columbia strike, and trust everything has been going your way. You don't know how much I enjoyed seeing you these last few weeks and having some really good heart to heart talks. It has been the best part of the trip.

Remember when you come to New York your hotel address is 2 East 61st Street. Come down soon

Yours as ever

Peter.

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December 9th 1911

2315

2 East 61 Street

My dear Rex

I have just learnt on my return from the country of the gallant but sad death of Mr Harper. Although I had never met him, I have heard you speak of him so often that I felt as if I almost knew him, and can thoroughly appreciate how much his loss will mean to you. I can only offer you a word of sympathy in your deep sorrow.

Sincerely yours

Peter G. Gerry.

Bibl Rec'd

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CANADA

Sunday 18th

281, O'CONNOR STREET,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King.

Would it be possible for you to give St. Luke's Hospital half an hour of your time, between four and five o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon next at the graduating exercises of the nurses class, to give a short address to them on their receiving their diplomas. It is the one important public function of the Hospital year and we have frequently had some one from outside the Hospital to make a few remarks. I feel it, myself, it is an imposition on you to give such an invitation at such a time, but several great admirers of yours insist on me asking you. I am presiding officer. I need not say how extremely pleased I would be if you felt you could do us this honour.

With great regard
Yours Very Sincerely
R K Gill

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2321

11. GRAY'S INN SQUARE. W.C.

Jan. 6 1900

Dear King!

Thanks by mail for your letter & card. Please accept all good wishes for the New Year. I hope you have settled in comfortably in your New Department & things are going smoothly. I was hoping to see Frankel on his way back from Switzerland but missed him somehow. Perhaps he did not call here - but went straight to Canada.

I am hoping to come across at the end of April - & shall go to Boston & New York via Canada - as I think you suggested.

I showed Bill Lyon about 4 New Libraries in Canada. The most recent & complete - not of necessity the largest - in fact I showed proper modern size ones - & ones so recently

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1585

2322

11 . GRAY'S INN SQUARE . W.C.

built that I could interview the
Architect & perhaps also for the Royal
Photo plan etc.

Should you come across an
architect who could advise me
in regard to the desired design
& plan that when I come
I might know exactly what to do.
Should you have time to drop me
a line between now & the end
of March if you hear of
anything. I should be very pleased. I am still hoping to start building
if possible & hope to start
it before I come.

With my best wishes

Yours sincerely

Sidney R. Greenland

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CANADA

2323

ESTABLISHED 1842.

TELEPHONE 2468

Geo. Harcourt & Son
(R. B. HARCOURT)
Merchant Tailors...
...and Robe Makers

57 King St. West,

Toronto, Feby 5 1904

Dear Mr King

We thank you very much for yours just to hand enclosing $27.00 in full Spk. We are glad to know that the suit was satisfactory. Our spring goods are now arriving and it will afford us great pleasure in a week or so to send you some samples of very nice goods

With best wishes

Yours truly

Geo Harcourt & Son

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CANADA

2324

ESTABLISHED 1842.

TELEPHONE 2468

Geo. Harcourt & Son
(R. B. HARCOURT)
Merchant Tailors...
...and Robe Makers

57 King St. West,
Toronto, Mch 9th 1901.

Dear Mr King

It does not look nor feel at all like Spring this morning, but Spring goods are with us and the lion like days of early March give promise no doubt of a Lamb like ending

We send you as promised samples of some nice suitings We would suggest a single breasted coat, a double breasted no collar vest and pants, These will make a popular suit for Spring wear Trusting to be favored with your order with best wishes Yours truly R.B. Harcourt.

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2325

ESTABLISHED 1842.

TELEPHONE 2468

Geo. Harcourt & Son
(R. B. HARCOURT)
*
Merchant Tailors...
...and Robe Makers

57 King St. West,

Toronto, Mch 29 1901.

Dear Mr King

We send the Overcoat only per express tonight, as we were unable to finish the suit as we expected and thought it best to forward the overcoat as you might need it.

The suit will be ready on Monday.

We forget whether you said that the Express Co charged you for parcels, if so we will pay the charge on one parcel.

The Overcoat looks very nice and we think it will please you

Yours truly Geo Harcourt & Son

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G.N.W.Telegraph Co.

Dec. 9th,I90I

(Cable)

Frank Harper,

New College,

Edinburgh,Scotland.

On Friday last Bert gave his life to save Miss Blair from drowning. Funeral to-day to Cookstown. All well.

W.L.Mackenzie King

Chge Dept. of Labour.

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No there was nothing else for such a man - But O - it was a heavy heavy price to pay - and if there is a Divine purpose in the cutting off of my brother in a manhood which had already given fruit, and gave promise of more, if there is a purpose in it, I cannot see it now -

Through the Kindness of your father I have received all the newspaper accounts of the accident, and I have taken a mournful pleasure in the accounts of the feeling that has been shown in Ottawa - It is indeed Kind, very Kind of the people to think of a memorial to Burt as a public man.

New College
Edinburgh Scotland
December 27th
1901

My dear friend Rex,

For in all truth the events of the last few days have only confirmed my belief in a friendship that your Kindness to me has long since shown you had for me - And I feel a genuine pleasure in the thought that you gave me that friendship chiefly on account of your own Character whom I am proud to call my brother - I thank you from my heart for your cablegram of nearly two

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you had, and above all when I have just learned from your father of the suddenness of the sad news as it was given to you at my own native town;— as I think of this, Rex, I feel that my own sorrow is only greater than yours, and it is not in a common place expression of sentiment, that I say that my heart goes out to you—

It was a noble action, yet not more noble than the life of him who has gone— with whom we have both lived, and whom we have both loved— It was not surprising to me— I can only think of it as my brother thought of it himself and expressed it in his last words: "What else is there for me to do?

two weeks ago, which gave me sad certainty after nearly three days of horrible suspense, and which gave me some comfort in its thoughtful expression of my noble brother's self-sacrifice.

I regret that I have not answered it sooner, and for the selfishness of my own sorrow, I know you will pardon me. But now in a calm that may be due to an incomplete realization of loss, or to a lull in the pain at my heart, my thoughts turn to you, and I realize that while I have lost for time my brother, you have lost a close friend. When I think of all you and Bert were to each other, of the sympathy of thought and common work that

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8.

imagination. I have and
would have only given me
the dark picture on the Ottawa
in all its details - Hammer
the Galleries of London will give
me some inspiration and
pleasure I trust -

Ere more ~~Let me~~ offer to
you the ~~Sympathy~~ that I
feel with you in the loss
of him who was a brother
to you de facto if not de jure.
God willing, the dark picture
on the Ottawa will be
transcended in our sight
in the Glorious Hereafter
by a brighter vision in the
Father's Home - "When the
Earth's last picture is painted
and the tubes are all twisted
and dried" — Then once more
you will be Bert's old
Chum, "Rex old fellow"

But dearer to my heart are
Mrs. Hemridge, and Lady Meiss
who with womanly delicacy
and sympathy gave much
comfort to my beloved
sister - There is a heavy
heart indeed, ~~and~~ and I
would be at her side at
the present moment were it
not for her own request
to the contrary - I should
like that Mrs. Hemridge should
know of the heart felt gratitude
of Bert Harper's brother to
her for her large hearted sympathy
to his sorrowing sister -
I could go on to speak of
the others, but I cannot -
To you, Rex, I shall say this
in conclusion - I shall never
forget that in spite of your
own sorrow for your comrade

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6

and in the experience of a heart
aching in vain for the
heart of your friend, still
you did not forget your
friend's brother a stranger
in a strange distant land—

No more— I have written
little as I have thought
much— But you will understand
as for myself and my plans—
My brother has left me the
legacy of a noble life and
a self-sacrificing death,
and above all an influence
to follow the truth, the great
grand beautiful truth of
Jesus Christ in sympathy with
whom Burt gave his life—
to adhere to the "great realities"
as he himself expressed it—
And if God will, that
influence keeping me to the end
I also may give my life

for others and for the world—
that you perceive to be a
noble aim; indeed I scarcely
shall realize it— but in it
will be the joy that is yours
also,— in such a life
Burt is not dead but living
again for others in his
influence, and dying for
others in our self sacrifice—
It may be in a hero-worship
that I say this— But I am
found that such heroworship
is in me and I mean it—

Re. my plans— I expect,
God willing, to leave here
about the end of January
to spend six weeks in London
the Settlements &c, and to return
home about the end of
March— I regret not to be
able to visit the Continental
and Galleries, but all the

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and I shall be "the Kid"
and "Harper Minor"

Very faithfully yours,
Frank C. Harper

P.S.

I am writing this from Glasgow when on the way to Glencairn where I hope to preach for Rev. Geo. Duncan (Mrs. Kerridge's brother) on next Sabbath, and give him one day's well earned rest.

I am just going to answer the letters of your mother and father, of Miss King and Miss Jennie and Max, who have so thoughtfully remembered me in feeling sympathy and call forth my deep lasting gratitude — Frank C. Harper

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To open, tear off the colored label at perforated mark

The Great North Western Telegraph Company, of Canada. 2332

OPERATING THE LINES OF THE MONTREAL, DOMINION AND MANITOBA TELEGRAPH COMPANI

This Company transmits and delivers messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of unrepeated messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Money orders by telegraph between principal telegraph offices in Canada and the United States.

TELEGRAM

Use this space for Continuation of Lengthy Addresses,

OR INSTRUCTIONS TO MESSENGER.

To W. L. Mackenzie King
1407 Beverley

No. X Check 9 pd

REC'D. No.	FROM	SENT BY	RECEIVED	TIME
246	Hoj			2

March 15 1901

From Ottawa Ont

All running smoothly here Kind regards. to Your family.

Henry. A. Harper

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60

Operators must not write beyond this line.

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CANADA

FORM 1.
COX'S I[illegible]ANIFOLD. Canada, Nov. 10th, 1883; U.S., May 27th, 1884.
To open, tear off the colored label at perforated mark

The Great North Western Telegraph Company, of Canada. 2332

OPERATING THE LINES OF THE MONTREAL, DOMINION AND MANITOBA TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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TELEGRAM

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To W. L. Mackenzie
King
1407 Beverley St.

Check 9 pd

REC'D. No.	FROM	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	TIME
246		Boyd		2

March 15 1901

From Ottawa Ont

All running smoothly
here Kind regards. to
your family.

Henry. A. Harper

Operators must not write beyond this line.

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The Great North Western Telegraph Company, of Canada

OPERATING THE LINES OF THE MONTREAL, DOMINION AND MANITOBA TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

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Money orders by telegraph between principal telegraph offices in Canada and the United States.

TELEGRAM

Use this space for Continuation of Lengthy Addresses, OR INSTRUCTIONS TO MESSENGER.

To W. Mackenzie King
Niagara Falls

No. 4 Check 11 Paid

Rec'd. No.	From	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time
	X	R	O	1216pm

Mch 18 1901

From Ottawa Ont 18

No rush regarding Nova Scotia
Case. I Sail Quiet and
Satisfactory there.

Henry A Harper

Operators must not write beyond this line. 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA. April 4th 1907

My dear Rex.-

He cancel of me I dread to break in upon your peaceful visit a shoppy letter and worrying newspaper clap-trap I by promise forces me to it. The newspaper talk speaks for itself. From it you will see that you were talked about to some extent in the House yesterday. The Standard is out here yet a I would send it along as well.

Ralph Smith called to see me this morning and told me that he had spoken to Monk in the corridor of the Commons and had told

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2335

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA. 190

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him that he would have to make good his charge or withdraw it. Ralph Smith also said he wished to see that the Hull contract was carried out in the matter of the fair wages clause and intended bringing the matter up in the House on Tuesday. In view of these facts I think it would be very unwise for you to postpone your return beyond Tuesday noon.

Everything is running smoothly here and you can take your holiday

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA. 190

3

With a clear conscience.

I leave tonight for North Bay,
returning Tuesday morning.

With best wishes for a pleasant
visit in Cambridge and Boston,

Ever yours faithfully

Mackenzie King

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA. April 9th 1901

My dear Mr King.

I just received your letter this morning on my return from a brief trip out of Town & am sending forward by this mail.

I appeal to your judicial mind to deal fairly with the accused & how all to set forth him "criminal" until he has been heard. Seriously though, the appeal is treated very lightly here as those know Rex knows how unfeasible it is for him to act as alleged. The others for him credit for too much intelligence to be guilty of the folly attributed to him

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CANADA

OTTAWA. 190

2

by the board.. All agree that the latter way have been better task by working agencies hope attaching a man who was not on a position to hit back.

I am assure you however that there is not occasion for worry. Kindest regards to you family.

Faithfully yours

Henry A. Harkey

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA. May 22nd 1901

My dear Rex.

Just a line to inform you that the skipper of that has managed to vacate the first day, & absents, under the extremely able management of the first mate. It looks like smooth water ahead and the skipper need not worry. She's a staunch little craft and can fair a good account of herself.

I am enclosing what is apparently a personal letter which Osborne opened this morning by mistake. I do other fellows have been kept busy declining the usual number of invitations for the week end. Its a shame that you should have made

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA. 190

x/

be so popular!

Best wishes for a pleasant trip.
Don't forget to present my compliments
to Jim Crawford when you see him.

P.S. / The staff is good — and busy.

Faithfully

[Harper, H.A.]

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Dict.G.

OTTAWA. May 23rd 190 I.

My Dear Rex:

The first mate begs to report all well and the ship snugly laid up in harbour until after the holiday. Nothing of unusual moment transpired,and you may finish your visit with a clear conscience. The Department has been exceptionally quiet,and any little matters which have come up I have been able to deal with satisfactorily.

With best wishes for a thoroughly pleasant visit in St. Louis and Chicago,

Believe me,

Very faithfully yours,

Harold A. Harper

P.S. When passing through Toronto I would like, if you see your people,if you would give them my kind regards. You will doubtless have explained to them the circumstances which made it impossible for me to accept their very kind invitiation for the 24th of May.

H.A.H.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA. June 27th 1901

My dear Rex:

Yours rec'd and I enclose herewith a number of copies of the Conciliation Act as requested. I also enclose a personal letter which I opened by mistake and a communication from the Dundas machinists. This latter communication I have acknowledged by ~~letting~~ saying that the ~~matter~~ letter had been forwarded to you to Nova Scotia where you were on official business.

There is nothing startling in the correspondence this morning.

With best wishes for a pleasant trip and a successful issue in the Steel Ontario matter

Yours most sincerely

Wm. L. Mackenzie King

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA. June 21st 1907

My dear Rev.

Your letter reqg me to forward cards & copies of Church and Conciliation Act. I am also sending a number of copies of the June No. Labour Gazette which arrived this a.m. Staff is busy getting it off.

I have carefully noted your directions and will see that they are carried out.

As there is nothing startling to relate and I am anxious to clear off the slate before closing up for the day I shall postpone a longer letter for the present.

With best wishes.

Yours most sincerely

June No. is good! don't you think?
Ha. H.

Bert. H. [Hargrave, H.A.]

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CANADA

Dict.G.

OTTAWA. July 8th 190 I.

My Dear Rex:

They are not going to give you a chance to act as arbitrator,nor yet even as chairman of a board of arbitration, in the matter of the difficulty between the woodworkers and their employers. To-day I received a formal notice from Everson,to the effect that the strike had been formally declared off. There is nothing further to report regarding the carpenters' strike. I understand the negotiations are still going forward.

The last of Gazette copy went down at noon to-day, and we should be able to get the July issue off in good time,as the tabular matter was sent down some days ago.

There is nothing startling to report. I have decided to take regular doses of mountain air for the balance of this month. I climbed the mountain yesterday in a rain-storm,and had the pleasure of standing by the cross in a bleak wind,with rain-clouds swishing around my legs and floating over the tree-tops beneath. It was prime,but I missed you.

There is nothing at this end to worry you,and I

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hope you will have a thoroughly enjoyable holiday.

Most

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq. M.A.,L.L.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada,
Care Peter G.Gerry Esq.,
Delhi,
Delaware Co.
N.Y.

[Hayer, N.Y.]

P.S. Typewriter makes this look metallic and feeble but I hasn't time to write before closing up.

Booth

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Beside the Cross
Kings Mountain
Kingsmere
July 14th 1901

My dear Rev.

Here I am having church all by myself in this majestically beautiful spot. It was a hot climb for a Sabbath morning but I am amply repaid. A delightful breeze is making music in the tree tops, a bird with a clear yet sympathetic note - I can't describe the note and I don't know the name of the bird

is beating in a melody of wood sounds indescribably refreshing after a hard week's work.

The thought of the past week caused me to look up for a moment from the paper to take another glance at the capitol which stands out clearly in the bright sunshine through the lines of the birches and softened by a blue white summer haze sufficiently marked to give the effect of distance. Oh! Rev it is lovely. I have a fine

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minutes conversation with a little red squirrel on the way up the mountain. He was a little nervous at first but became reassured climbed down the tree trunk until he was two feet from me and looked me in the face steadily as I prattled away to him. The little fellow felt like myself, he couldn't imagine vicious intentions in such a place. If men could only get to a mountain occasionally and look down upon the world it might be they like ants would not have their being there would be less dollar chasing, less worship of forms, institutions, baubles and lath and plaster. We saw the foothills rich in the full colour of maturity. Today they are strong in the deep refreshing green of youth. They are happy. Everything about me is happy and I thank God for it all.

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exclusion of tables so I
had to do some slashing.
The building trades stuff ran
16 pages so I held out
a part of it & Mr Hill
had to run it in three
instead of two installments.
I had also to hold out
the railway legislation
article and do some other
minor paring to bring
the number into something
like the usual dimensions. However you will
I shall not bread in upon
you here on any Hyde Park shop
and the details of the past few
days I shall pass over.
The staff has not had a
chance to put on its coat
I can assure you. On
Monday we got the last of the
copy to the Bureau. On Thursday
proof started coming in and
yesterday most of the page
proof went down. We should
have the Gazette by Tuesday
or Wednesday. We had
45 gallons of stuff

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agree with me that the July December is a credit to the Department.

The rest of the Departmental machinery has been running smoothly enough. I had a little trouble satisfying the B.C. fellows that the Delft, wasn't a farce because it didn't interfere to keep Bosta dagos from displacing Stirling trackmen but think they understand the law now.

Do remember for the things which I promised not to neglect while the address responsibility there has come to me an increasing sense of the usefulness of the work which we are doing & I believe Rex will have it in our power to do much towards determining the direction of social progress on this Continent. With knowledge of fact, an absence

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well defined method in it
all and I think I can see
a greater field for usefulness
when we have a larger and
better selected assortment
of data to work upon.
From up here it all seems
so easy and so simple.
I think I shall try and get
up here oftener.

But, alas! voices announce
the approach of another
party of energetic mountaineers and I fear my
quiet morning is to be

of sectional preference, some
understanding of the progress
of human institutions and
of the motives which influence
men, we should, if we can
keep control of ourselves
and maintain high ideals
as inspiration for the
development of the best
that is in us, be able to
render a lasting service
to this country. As I
looked back through Vol. I,
of the Labour Gazette
I could see a certain

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interruption. In case I do not get a chance to resume I shall wind up provisionally as I want to light my pipe. I hope that your holiday will prove a most enjoyable one. You deserve a rest my dear boy for you have been stuck to the harness since you came back to Canada. I enjoyed your letter very much and hope I can have another from you soon.

Most sincerely yours

Bert

[Grenfell, N.L.]

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

THE LABOUR GAZETTE.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. July 16th 1901

My dear Rx.-

I am enclosing a request for a photo and a biography which came from Draper today and which speaks for itself.

A similar request has been made ~~from~~ by C.O. Beaudreault through Plant & Boud-reault is getting out a "picturesque Ottawa" and wants the photos of our two ~~men~~ pair of profs together, Plant, Wilbaux yourself and me - I understand he pro-poses publishing a Labour Dept. group. I am not fond of that kind of thing but I think B.- is a ~~fool~~ man whose good opinion is valuable and I thought we ought to consent.

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I had promised Draper to let him have one of my photos and a few facts and told him that I had forwarded his request to you.

Pardon this hasty note. I am in a hurry and it is an hasty note.

Yours sincerely yours

Bury [Mayor, N.S.]

N.B./ The Bourneault request is read through Plant who are take charge of the photo if you decid to accede.

A.M.K.

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 19th July, 1901.

My dear Rex/-

I do not like to bother you with a matter of Departmental business but there is one question which has to be decided at once and concerning which I know you would like to be consulted.

This matter is with regard to the publication of the trade union directory. When I come to look over the amount of information which has to be given and the number of tables which will require to be published I cannot see how a complete directory and an explanatory introduction can be compressed into less than from 30 to 50 pages of the size of the LABOUR GAZETTE.

Supposing that the directory would run 40 pages, which I believe to be a fair estimate, I think, in view of the importance of getting the whole of the matter into a single volume, that it would be desirable to publish it in a separate volume published by the Labour Department and in size and style similar to the LABOUR GAZETTE to which it would in fact be in the nature of a supplement.

Such a volume could I think fairly be sent to subscribers ~~retailers~~ and to others ~~for use~~ for say 5 or 10¢ a copy.

I have been working up the material in connection with the subject of labour organizations and I think I can have two articles thereon one ready for the August number of the LABOUR GAZETTE and another for the September number. The first of these articles will have to do with the legislation of the Dominion and the several Provinces with regard to organized labour with particular reference:- 1st, to the legislation regarding organization, registration, insurance, etc; 2nd regarding the conduct of organizations e.g., intimidation, conspiracy, picketing etc., 3rd, re recognition of unions, Union label etc.

This article I shall preface with a brief historical introduction which would enable it to be subsequently used as it stands, and following this I would suggest an article for the September number dealing with the history and development of trade unionism itself. This article also I hope to have in shape before leaving on my holidays. This article, I think, could be covered by an introduction and could be made to lead the trade union directory, which should be ready, according to my present calculation, before the 1st of September and in good time for the Trades and Labour Congress.

There

and to members of the Trades Congress

Free

in Canada

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referred to

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There would,I think,be no particular harm in anticipating the directory by using in the LABOUR GAZETTE the two reading articles, which are supplementary to one another and both have a direct bearing upon the subject-matters of the directory.

Another argument in favour of this course is that there will be a difficulty in getting the directory itself ready in time to be used in the August number of the GAZETTE. The returns are by no means complete and the circular covering the July labour organization elections would probably be late in coming in.The table which is being prepared is an elaborate one and will take time both in its compilation and in the setting up at the Bureau.

With regard to the make-up of the tables I am making an attempt,so far as possible,to make the table index itself both as to organizations and as to localities. From a study of the reports upon trade unions in England and from conversations with a number of men here I have come to the conclusion that it would be very important to have in the directory the organizations grouped under the heads of the trades to which they belong. What I suggest then is that the table be made up on this basis,the trades being alphabetically arranged. Under the heading of each trade so arranged I would have the organizations classified under the names of the places where they are located commencing at the east and going through to British Columbia.

At the present time we have a list substantially complete of the organizations in the different parts of the country and I am having tables made out with a space for each of these organizations so that all that will be necessary,when the schedules come in,will be to fill in the blank space opposite the trade affected.

There are altogether some 1200 organizations.The information which we propose to give will occupy a line across two pages of the GAZETTE.Figuring the space on the basis of type which we have been using for our tables and allowing for the occasional breaks caused by headings and sub-headings in the tables themselves, we cannot count on getting more than 35 lines to a page. This with a list of 1200 organizations will,as you may see,take up between 30 and 40 pages.

The

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The little book complete should, I think, be quite creditable to the Department and I think further it should be in good time if it is ready, bound, etc., for distribution at the time of the meeting of the Trades Congress.

I am making my arrangements on the basis I have outlined and am doing my utmost between times to get thase two articles in shape. If the arrangement does not meet with your approval, however, I should like to know as soon as possible, by return mail, if you can manage it conveniently, as I want to get out the table of contents for the August number, and to get material in shape before I leave about the middle of August.

This is a hard matter of fact business communication for inflicting which at this juncture I owe you an apology.

Your letter of several days ago came to hand this morning and I can assure you was very very much appreciated. I shall not refer further to it, here until I attempt to get a chance to write you to-night or to-morrow.

Hoping that your holiday may continue as pleasant as it has begun,

Most sincerely yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq., M.A., L.L.B.,
c/o Peter G.Gerry, Esq.,
Lake Delaware,
Delaware County, N.Y.

P.S.- I enclose a rough illustration of what I mean. Bert

[Harper, H.A.]

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Dict.G.

OTTAWA July 22nd 190 I.

My Dear Rex:

Yours of the I9th July just received,and I am getting off this line this afternoon.

In regard to the movements of the Ministers: Dr. Coulter had a letter from Mr.Mulock this morning,in which the P.M.G. stated that he would be leaving England on the I0th August,which would mean that he would reach here between the I8th and 20th. Dr. Coulter,by the way,asked me to remember him to you. Mr.Sutherland left Ottawa a few days after you did,and the result is that I have been running the Department to the best of my ability pretty much off my own bat ever since,adhering of course,very closely to the precedents and policy which you have laid down.

With regard to Mr.Sutherland's speech and the Table of Contents,copies of each are being sent you under separate cover.

Arrangements have already been made for the translation and proper paging of the French Gazette and the Index. The requisition for the index in French has not yet gone down,and I shall make it 5.000 copies,as you direct. I have already made arrangements to have the Table of Contents mailed to subscribers with this month's Gazette.

I am also sending you a copy of the blank form which you asked for.

With regard to the binding of the Gazette,I am afraid we are going to have a difficulty in having volumnes of uniform paper. It was only a couple of days ago that I learned of the fact that the I00 copies of each issue were being struck off on white paper of the better class. In some way or other it has come about that the numbers for January and February on the white paper,have not been preserved. Fortunately we have discovered a small bundle of the February number in white,which will probably be sufficient to answer our purposes so far as that month is concerned. January remains a problem,and unless I can succeed in getting together the three copies of that issue in white,I am afraid we will be forced to bind in the 9 copies of one style and one of the other. I shall. however,before doing this,take a look through the odd lots lying about,and possibly I may be able to get enough among the copies which we took down to the house. In any case I shall do the best

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I can. It would be impossible to get a unfi~~dm~~ set in the second style of paper,inasmuch as the first entire issue in the first four months was apparently run off in the better style of paper. However,in the meantime I shall give directions for the covers~~ϕ~~ so that there will be no delay in getting off the three copies you speak of. I shall make a special effort to try and get one there before you leave.

I am sending you by this mail copies of the July number which was delayed a day or two longer than I expected.owing to the fact that the cover for binding ran out,and a new supply had to be secured. I think you will agree with me that the July number is quite up to the mark. I made an effort throughout to hold stuff down,and succeeded in getting the correspondence into something less than 20 pages. I have tried also the experiment of introducing "minion type" which I find a good way of saving space.

The month has been a busy one,but I am feeling in fairly good shape,the result,I think,of spending the nights at Kingsmere. I have several times ridden in from the hill,and once last week made a record on the run by coming in from the house there to the office in 55 minutes,and that without the necessity of taking a bath at this end. I might add that it was a fairly cool morning.

But must close in order to get this off this afternoon.

Most Sincerely Yours

Bert

[Draper, M.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq. M.A. L.L.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada,
Lake Delaware,
Delaware Co.,
N.Y.

~~Enc~~ --

PS Some rearrangement had to be made in the order of the articles in July No. in order to start make up a 32 pages on this account. E.J. The Lake Disputes article was placed near the end. D.A.D.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

THE LABOUR GAZETTE.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. July 23rd 1907

My dear Mr.—

Am enclosing a personal letter addressed to you which I opened this morning thinking it an official communication.

Most sincerely yours

Bert.

[Hopper, H.O.]

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 26th July, 1901.

Dear Rex/-

I was very glad to receive your letter this morning and have noted particularly what you say in regard to using the material respecting trade unions. I thoroughly agree with you that we owe it to ourselves and to the LABOUR GAZETTE to use as much of the material as possible in the GAZETTE and my only reason for suggesting the course I referred to was a desire to have a complete directory available for distribution at the Trade Union Congress.

When we consider the amount of material which we will have available for the Departmental report or GAZETTE supplement on this subject I think it would be impossible to publish the available information in the GAZETTE in the next two numbers and I did not think you would like to repeat the information regarding the locality,name of organization,Secretary and Secretary's address in a fuller compilation. ~~of the~~ latter.However,on thinking the matter over I do not see that there would be any great objection to our doing this and I am having the Printing Bureau strike me off a proof of 3 or 4 sample lines in order to discover the space which will likely be taken up by a directory containing 4 columns,giving this information.

I think that we should be able to get these 4 columns on a single page set down the page,the long way.This set in brevier type (the style used in our wages tables) would permit of about 70 or 80 lines to the page and would enable us to get an abbreviated directory(which should be sufficient for the purposes of the Congress,if the other is not available in time)into about 12 or 13 pages of the LABOUR GAZETTE. I ~~shall be~~ make an effort to have the table so constituted ready for the August number of the GAZETTE.

With regard to the order of the articles on trade union legislation and history of trade unionism,I suggest the running of the legislation article first,for two reasons: firstly,because the material being in the statutes I could get the work out at once and thus have the position of the unions under the law clearly in mind

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mind before dealing with the development of the trade union movement itself,and secondly,because in the article on the development of trade unionism I had hoped to make a review of the present standing and distribution (brief ~~review~~) of the labour organizations in Canada having regard for example to the number of them registered under various Acts,the number giving insurance benefits,etc.etc.

To do this would require my having ready at hand the approximately complete returns from the various unions which I do not hope to have before about the end of the month.

However, I shall try and have both articles finished by the first week in August and there will then be ample time to use either one in the August GAZETTE and if we decide to use the abbreviated directory,as referred to by you in the August number,both of the articles might be postponed.

With regard to labour legislation I count upon using the article on railway legislation in the August number. I have also another article on labour legislation in course of preparation which I hope to have ready for the September number.

Whether or not it would be advisable to publish the abbreviated directory in the August number will,I think,depend upon the completeness of our returns. What I propose is to have the tables set forth the locality,name of organization and fill in opposite these names particulars regarding the secretary and secretary's address,as these particulars are available. I think that by the end of the first week in August we shall have the returns approximately complete in at least these four particulars. I would like also to have run the names and addresses of the presidents of the several unions,but this would require two additional columns which would require the setting of the table across the page. This would mean that the article would occupy ~~near~~ about 20 pages of the GAZETTE and I fear would be rather too heavy.

I am afraid that what I have said may have lacked coherence somewhat,but to briefly outline what I think would be the best course, in view of what you have said,I would suggest that we publish in the August number a directory giving the locality,organization,name of secretary and secretary's address,an article which should be acceptable to the Trades Congress. In the meantime I shall do my utmost to have ready both reading articles to go with the directory so

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so that should we decide differently later we can have one of these articles available for use in the August number and one in the September one, should we use the directory itself in the August number. I am working on this understanding.

After careful search I have found it impossible to get hold of copies of the January number of the LABOUR GAZETTE on the finer paper and I shall be forced to bind the nine numbers in one kind of paper with the January number in another. However, I have paid a visit to the Bureau and had a talk with the head of the binding department who tells me that by lightly tinging the edges of the paper with a fine reddish speckling, the appearance of the volumes will be improved, the discoloration due to fading and shelf use guarded against and the difference in colour of the paper, so far as outside appearances are concerned, avoided.

Volume 1 with the index bound in, with the arrangements I have made, prove a very respectable book.

The only die for printing on leather which we have is that which was used for the little certificates issued to Correspondents. This is much too large for printing on a volume of the size of that made by the LABOUR GAZETTE and in any case would not serve for any printing with the heavy pressure work required upon the binding of the volumes.

As the Department is likely to require considerable binding in future I have ordered a die bearing the crest of the Department as upon our letter paper (sample ~~enclosed~~ sent) with which we will stamp in gold the volumes now being bound. The man at the Bureau has promised me to use all despatch and I hope to be able to get you a bound volume by the close of next week.

I was pleased to see that your holidays continue to be pleasant and sincerely hope that the task which goes with them will not operate to ~~enhance the difficulty will be~~ to you.

You need not worry about an early return. I shall of course be glad and much relieved to see you back, but think I can manage to keep the ball rolling in the meantime.

I fear, my dear Rex, that this letter is anything but a refreshing holiday draught but part of your prerogative as Deputy Minister is

to neutralize the benefit of the rest

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is to have the privilege of being inflicted with such.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert

[H. A. Harper]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,L.L.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada,
Lake Delaware,
Delaware County,N.Y.

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Dict.G.

OTTAWA July 27th 190 I.

My Dear Rex:

With reference to your note of July 24th,I may say I agree with you that the mistakes in proof-reading in the article on trade disputes are unfortunate. The error at page 62 was due to repetition in filling in blanks in the copy, a fact which is not very extraordinary in view of the rush involved in the completion of the table at the very last minute. A foot note in the next issue will set it right. The error on page 66- "Trade disputes of the month of 'May'" is due entirely to carelessness at the Bureau. The tables were made up at the Bureau,and the mistake did not occur in the proof sent to us. Some little re-arrangement was made in the arrangement of the table at the Bureau at the last moment in order to gain space,and apparently they have made the mistake at that time.

re Guelph correspondent: No report came from Guelph. Instead we received,acknowledged and accepted the resignation of the Guelph correspondent. Mr.Callander is unable to continue his duties there, but has promised his good will throughout. The cheque was not sent to him.

No report came from Ryan of Three Rivers,and the cheque in this case was also held.

Several days ago the Department received a report from Bremner in the nature of a monthly report on labour conditions in British Columbia. This report,as it in no way relates to his duties as Alien Labour Act officer,I have not seen fit to acknowledge,but retain it among the papers for your consideration. I believe he has been sending such reports monthly,in order,I imagine to keep up his bluff as Labour Commissioner. This is the only communication which we have had from him.

I sent you a copy of the Table of Contents several days ago. It was omitted from the first bundle of papers sent to you. It is being sent out with the Gazette for July. I am sending you an additional half dozen copies of the Table of Contents by this mail.

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I have under my hand the Globe editorial of July 22nd,and thoroughly agree with you that it contains a first-rate review of the situation as far as the trackmen's strike is concerned. So far no request has been received from either party for intervention under the Conciliation Act. There has been considerable correspondence in connection with the importation of Italians in British Columbia,which I need not enter into here,as the men who wrote and telegraphed to us appear to be satisfied with the Department's statement regarding the provisions of the amended Act. Into the details of this correspondence we can go uponyour return.

I have to thank you very much for your thoughtful reference to myself. I may say that I have been kept pretty busy,but I am feeling in fairly good form,and will doubtless appreciate a holiday more,when I get it.

We had a scorcher of a month in July,but at last managed to move the Public Works Department to the extent of filling your order for an ice-water filter,just as the hottest of it was over! Oh!the ways of Departments are slow.

There are a heap of matters,personal and other,which I shall reserve for you personally. I shall try and get time to write to you to-morrow.

Most sincerely yours,

Burt

[Harper, K.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq. M.A. L.L.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada,
C/o Peter G.Gerry Esq..
Lake Delaware,
Delaware Co.,
N.Y.

Enc---

P.S. I have another grievance against the Bureau in regard to their carelessness. The corrected page proof of the Table of

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Contents went down with the last of the corrected page proof of the Labour Gazette. I have in my possession a copy of the corrected page proof of the Table of Contents. I find that after this proof went to the Bureau they have inserted on the front page of the Table of Contents "Price 3 Cents." This does not appear on the corrected page proof as sent to them. It of course,should not be there,and the Bureau has deliberately put it there without any authorization.

I enclose a letter which arrived this morning,and which is apparently personal in its character.

Bert.

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THE LABOUR GAZETTE.
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. July 30th 1907

My dear Rev.-

I sincerely hope that you will not measure my regard in any sense by the brief shoppy letters which I have rattled off to you day by day through the agency of the typewriter - you have been very much in my thoughts since you went away and more particularly so since through the temporary experience of your duties I have been able more fully to comprehend the full sense of the ~~the~~ responsibilities which devolve upon us and more particularly upon you.

As I lay in a hammock last night and gazed into the deep blue moonlit vault of heaven

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last night at Kingsmere and ran over in my mind the remarkable progress made by the Department and tabled my impressions to see its future, the one formidable obstacle which I saw ever before me was the difficulty of keeping firm to one's convictions in the face of growing clamourers for things which one cannot approve yet which are uttered by people whom one cannot ignore. I had further several illustrations since you went away of the insidious influence of contemptible, unscrupulous, self seeking tricksters both in and out of Labour circles who are doing their utmost to set the work of the Department at naught.

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in order to further their own personal
& political ends. I have been
very careful in reserving correc-
-tion to leave no point of
attack and nothing to apologize
for, so that I am speaking rather
from my reflections upon certain Steam
which indicate the way in which
the wind blows.

I am thoroughly convinced that the
Forces who parties so utterly in their
attacks upon the Department in
Parliament last session are deliberately

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working away in a still more dishonest and unfair way to abstract the sympathy and support of the working classes. There are indications that at the coming Trades Congress they will make a showing in force and, if I mistake not, will be led by John A. Flett, who however much we may dislike his methods has a following and has an axe of his own to grind hidden away somewhere. There is sure to be a hot fight and an attack upon the Deputy which we will have to be prepared to meet. The worst feature of it is that Lawson ~~much~~ as may be able to convince the open minded

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Sr

how among the delegates to the Congress
these fellows
will just Rowson to the Tory lines
and will reopen political prejudice
throughout the country. I am
convinced though that all will be
well in the end. We are made
the food will of the decent fair-
minded people and that is all
one should be much concerned
about after he has satisfied
his own sense of right and further
I know I should not thrust this unpleasant
prospect before you now Rex but I feel
a deep sense of the gravity of our position

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and I am determined that ~~ya~~ shall command my best effort in ~~yom~~ endeavour to make the work of the Department effective and to defeat the unworthy attacks of these men. I do not think that I am lacking either in faith in human nature or in the ultimate triumph of right but I am coming to realize more day by day that it is a great, ~~man's~~ work which we are called upon to perform. If I have at times offended ~~yo~~ Rw by what you may have construed as querulousness and a disposition to be hypercritical I can assure you it has been but a surface

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THE LABOUR GAZETTE.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. _____ 190

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heartfelt representation founded upon truths
and no indication of any better and
deeper feelings & I have every confidence
in your judgment and in your ability
to weather the storms which are still un-
doubtedly be called upon to meet and
you can be assured that you will find
me ready to do my share when the
time comes. It behooves us both to
steadfastly keep before us those things which
are true and lasting and if we do
so then - as Carlyle says - all will be on our
side.

I had had but little time for reading

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uncle go left. The days at the office have been so fully occupied that when I reached Kingsmere I had little thought of anything excepting the delight of breathing in the sweet of restful silence which hung about. What little reading I did was light although I have made a break at Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire" and keep it more than before. I had also read thro' "To Have and To Hold" - a stirring story rather well told - with Miss Mowrich, as well as some odds and ends.

Last Saturday night I slept out on the verandah rolled up in a rug in a hammock. It was delightfully refreshing. So much so that a summer rain-storm had been in progress an hour

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and I was scalded a/ a heavy ocean mist before I awoke x

I am beginning to understand Mrs Herridge better as time goes on. She is a genuine woman at bottom, with deep sympathies and a kind heart. I think at night & has been better with less of the petticoat & element out there but one cannot fail to appreciate Mrs H's kind thoughtfulness. She wishes to be remembered to you as do the x thers on the Hill and Harry B.-.

But must get this off. I shall expect await your return for I have missed you very much. Affectionately Yours

Bert [Hooper, K.C.]

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2376

Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA 31st July, 1901.

Dear Rex/-

Your letter of July 28th has just been received and I have noted what you have stated regarding the trade union directory, and the matter of the other articles for the August number.

With regard to the latter I may say that the series relating to Agriculture has been completed and I think it would be wise to publish one of the articles re directory in the August number. However, this is a matter which we can discuss on your return. I shall have an article ready in any case.

I think your decision respecting the publication of the directory separately is a wise one and falls in perfectly with my own view in the first instance. The information is being tabulated in accordance with your plan and should be in fairly good shape by the time of your return.

My idea in cutting out the presidents address, etc., was simply a compromise with a view of carrying out your suggestion of getting an abbreviated directory into a single number of the GAZETTE. The enlarged form is of course much more complete, but as you will see, it will require to be set in two pages or on the long way of a page, thus taking up more space. However, this is not an objection if we have the space available in a separate supplement.

Regarding the bound volume I am making a big effort to get a copy ready by to-morrow afternoon's mail, but if I cannot manage it it will doubtless be ready by Saturday and can be mailed by you yourself upon your return.

As to the appearance of "Price three cents" on the Index, I have already explained this to you in a previous letter. The error does not appear on the French copy and would not have in the English if it had not been for a stupid addition made by the Bureau on its own responsibility.

Re subscriptions: They have been coming in regularly although not in alarmingly large numbers. It is rather an interesting fact that the first renewal subscription arrived this morning from the E.B.Eddy Company. I think it is a source of satisfaction to know that although the GAZETTE is probably of greatest advantage

to

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Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

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to workingmen it has not so far given reason to excite the prejudice of the employing classes.

Mr.Ardouin has practically completed the library directory.Indeed everything has been done that can be prior to the assorting of the cards in the case,a complete list having been compiled.

I enclose you herewith your cheque for July. Those sent to you by Mr.Johnstone for signature had not arrived until up to this morning;upon reaching here they will be cancelled Mr.Johnstone having decided to issue duplicates instead of delaying the staff's salaries.

One other thing: re sample copies. I have set aside the entire supply of back numbers in sets.I think the number of sets is in the neighbourhood of 1000 English and 300 French. There are a considerable number of extra copies of several of the numbers,but the staff has been so busily occupied that I have not been able to do anything in the way of sending these out as sample copies.

Dubreuil has had his hands full with the directory and work in the back office,whilst Williams has been busy helping in getting out circulars and the GAZETTE in the absence of Andrews,who, as you know,did not return until Monday last from his holidays.

I am also,looking forward eagerly for your return. The past month has been an instructive one to me and there are many things which I would like to discuss with you and which,necessarily, cannot find place in a semi-business communication like this. I may be able to drop you a line in the course of the evening if I get time.

Most sincerely yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada,

Lake Delaware,

Co.Delaware,N.Y.

Bert T.

[Harper, H.a.]

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MONTREAL, Aug 4th 1907

My dear Rev.

I am awfully sorry I missed you this afternoon & my watch was eight minutes slow and I was counting on a good five minutes talk with you when I reached the bridge just in time for a signal from a distance. I would so much have liked to have had you ~~[illegible]~~ handclasp and to have heard you auf wiedersehen & had there been a number of things I would have liked to have said. I would have asked you to convey my greetings to your mother and the others on the hill and my best wishes to Mrs King for a happy month about the mountains which I have learned to love. I would also have asked you to welcome the Meaford band on my behalf as well as you can. I have not had the same opportunity as you have to see eye to the inner man but my knowledge of the man shows him to be one who has fought his way before the public eye & who has felt and received the hard knocks of politics, a man of energy and courage, a useful citizen and representative man who has been influenced in the matter of his political ideals by the life of a politici-

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but she has been a loyal friend, and, so far
at least as the labour movement is concerned
I thoroughly believe that the moving impulse has
been more deeply rooted than the mere matter
of political expediency. I believe he is
thoroughly in earnest and that his continued
interest will mean much to us in carry-
ing out the purpose which we have in
common, the safe guiding of this movement
into the forefront of which we have
been thrown.

This is not a letter Rex, I am too tired
to write. I simply wanted to let you know
why I wrired you this afternoon and to
explain my one disappointment. My explaining
the cause.

I am looking forward to our trip with much
pleasure. From what I can gather the
arrangements are very complete and we
should get a good idea of the maritime
Provinces. I shall try and let you know

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something of the movements as we progress. From the itineraary card I find that we are to be in Halifax twice. We are to arrive there at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 22nd, spend Friday morning there, leaving at 3 p.m. for a trip through the Annapolis Valley. We return to Halifax at midnight on Saturday, the 24th and spend Sunday there leaving at 10 p.m. for St. John N.B. Sunday 25th is to be left pretty much to ourselves and I think I shall take advantage of the opportunity of calling upon Mrs Hovrigg's sister then.

I was very sorry I missed Mrs H. - this afternoon - She has been exceedingly good to me during your absence - She has a great heart and a pure mind and I hope you will be great friends. I may write to her if I can find time before I leave - If not I wish you would give her my best wishes and explain why I missed you at the train.

I must close Rex as I am very tired.

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I have a beautiful room with a bath attached and expect to feel quite settled tomorrow.

Affectionately yours

Bert

[Harper, N.B.]

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Staff

Aug. 24th I.

Dict.G.

Dear Bert:

I hope that you are having a very pleasant trip,as I am sure you are from the fact that there has been no communication from you tothe contrary,and from what Max has had to say in one or two dispatches which he has sent home.

Mr.Mulock returned to Ottawa Thursday,and I spent Thursday night at his room with him. He was asking about you and wished me to thank you for your good wishes to him. He looks very much pulled down,and like a man who had undergone a great deal of suffering. He is much thinner and older I think,in appearance. His arm is in a sling,which of course,adds to his sorry appearance. I felt quite badly,when talking with him,to see the evident change which this illness has made upon him. I do not think he recognizes the fact himself,and I am sure would not like anyone else to have the impression that he is poorly,but he is certainly much pulled down. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the way the Department had been carried on during his absence,and he approved of everything which we have done,especially the stand taken in regard to the Alien Labour law,and the replies which have been sent to enquirers. He is also very much in earnest about the Fair Wages business,and intends to stir up Council in reference to it. He is well-pleased with the Gazette,and quite delighted with the presentation copy. He has asked me to have a similar one made up to be sent by him to the Premier of the new Australian Commonwealth. He spoke of the labour situation in Australia at some length and I think his trip there has made him more interested than ever in labour matters. He says everything is labour in Australia,but at the present time a reaction has set in against the labour element. They have gone too far with their "compulsory" measures. Mr.Mulock also approves of the stand we have taken in regard to the Conciliation Act and the C.P.R. strike. He also supports us in our attitude regarding Bremner,and has decided to get rid of him at once.

I have been giving a good deal of time to the Trade Union Directory. It was necessary to go over the whole thing from beginning,as the classification of trades was not complete enough and the information very much wanting in parts. It would be quite impossible to have the whole directory prepared by September,without having it very incomplete,and I have therefore decided to put it in instalments in the Labour Gazette. I am writing to the secretaries of individual trade unions where returns have not been sent in,to our own correspondents,and to individuals for information

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in regard to each union,and by taking it up in this thorough manner by instalments,I think the total result will be much better than if anything were sacrificed for other ends.

I received a telegram from Nelson,B.C. that the instructions of the Department of Public Works were not being carried out in regard to working the builders' labourers eight hours per day, so I at once communicated this dispatch to the Department of Public Works,and they telegraphed that unless their instructions were complied with in 24 hours,the progress estimates of the contractor would be interfered with. I told the union to wire me if there was any further delay,and as no wire has come,I imagine the contractors have complied with the instructions they received.

Dubreuil is at present in Montreal,investigating a complaint in regard to an alleged violation of the Fair Wages schedule,and I think it probable that O'Donoghue may go to Quebec in a few days to investigate a grievance there.

I am getting to work on the annual report,as the Minister wishes to have it down to the printers as soon as possible. The Gazette will be issued at the end of next week,and everything is running smoothly.

We have been having a very pleasant time in the country. Mrs.Herridge and mother drove into town with the "dromedary" on Thursday last,and we spent the night with Mrs.Herridge. We have been doing a little reading,and have had some interesting walks through the woods.

Percy Ashley,a brother of Professor Ashley,spent last Sunday with me at the farm and was here part of Saturday and Monday.

I have been searching the town every noon for suitable rooms. One of the best places I have seen is Mrs.Cassels' house, where we could get four rooms on the second floor,all of which are very pleasant,and at a fairly reasonable rate. She is the mother, or step-mother of Miss May Cassels,a friend of the Misses Burbidge, and when I saw the photo of the former on the piano.I thought it was about time to stop considering the matter further! For this and other reasons I thought it would be well for us to go elsewhere if opportunity presents. The best thing I have seen is a house on Somerset street,not far from that of Mrs.Herridge,where we would be able to get the front part of the house upstairs,and in fact the whole second floor,with the exception of one room,if we desire it. I would prefer,however,having the front drawing-room downstairs and three rooms upstairs,rather than having the four

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on the second floor. It may be difficult to secure this,as the landlady does not wish to give up the front parlour,but I think if offered a reasonable amount she would be inclined to do so. I am prepared to go as high as $18 or $20,if you will go to $15 if necessary in order to secure these rooms. They face the south,and are beautiful rooms in every respect,newly papered and well-furnished. The house is a new one,and we would be the only roomers in it. Mrs.Herridge told me of it,and she thinks there is no better place in Ottawa,and I am inclied to agree with her. Mrs. Wyatt will not consider anything under $35 for her front and back parlour and two rooms on the top floor,although I tried her at $32. Every room in the house on Somerset street is better than Mrs.Wyatt's rooms,and I think we would be much more comfortable there. Please let me know what you think of this matter as soon as you get this letter.

Most sincerely yours,

H.A.Harper Esq.M.A..
C/o Canadian Press Assn.,
Quebec,Que.

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Most sincerely yours,

H.A.Harper Esq.M.A..
C/o Canadian Press Assn.,
Quebec,Que.

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HALIFAX HOTEL
HALIFAX N.S.

Halifax, Aug 28th 1901.

My dear Rt.-

I found your very welcome letter awaiting me when I reached Halifax on Thursday night but as I have been so much occupied since that I have not had time to write even a brief note in reply. I We have been over so much ground and have seen so much that I seem to have been travelling all my life & within the last few days however I am getting accustomed to the irregular hours, shortage of sleep and other disagreeable things incidental to such excursions as ours and a trip to Australia or the North Pole will have few terrors for me. The trip has taken us through the most interesting portions of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia & I have been delighted with everything that I have seen and had learned much regarding the Economic position of this important section of the Dominion & Our itinerary leaves us little time to loiter by the way and the completeness of our arrangements makes it important to stay with the crowd to a much greater extent than I expected & Still I have managed to discover much that is picturesque and instructive regarding the life of the people in the various districts we have gone through and have stored up

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many impressions which I hope to discuss with you upon my return. I could not attempt to go into them now.

Mac and I have been thrown much together during the trip and I have grown to know and to like him much better than before. I am thoroughly convinced that he has a bright future before him. We have been sleeping together at the various hotels en route and are looked upon as one of the pairs of the party. We spent a pleasant afternoon with the Davies' at Charlottetown.

I have to thank you for the cards of introduction. Unfortunately, it has not been possible for me to use them. The Patullos did not turn up and when we were at the Sydneys our programme was too fully occupied to enable me to look up the gentlemen you referred to. However I met a number of the best informed and most influential people in the place and found out about all there was to know, about it.

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HALIFAX HOTEL
HALIFAX N.S.

2387

Halifax, 1901.

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I had a pleasant time with Johnson and Kendall both of whom I knew quite well and to both of whom I conveyed your regards. They both send you their kindest.

Re. the House - Should nothing better turn up I would be quite satisfied with the proposal which you had made to Mrs Wyatt provided I could have one of the larger rooms up stairs. The small one would be somewhat crowded considering the little space available in the back parlour for storing stuff. However that is a matter of detail and I am quite prepared to ~~check by~~ any arrangement which you ~~might~~ may make either with Mrs W. or Elsewhere.

I think perhaps I shall return to Ottawa for a day or part of a day before going on to Barrie in order to clear up this lodging question ~~here~~ and any other matters which require attention. I shall however write you again if I decide to do so.

I must close now however as I had a busy day before me. With kindest regards to you mother Mrs Herriott and the others.

Always yours most sincerely

Bert. [Harper, H.A.]

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L. V. Dion, Proprietor.

2388

F. H. Hunt, Manager.

New St. Louis Hotel

Quebec, Aug 28th 1907

My dear Rex.-

Yours just rec'd and have only time for a line to say that you may close for Somerset St. rooms in my name & the Pla seems to strike you as the best in sight. I think I shall run up to Ottawa on Friday afternoon, reaching there about 6 o'clock C.P.R. & leaving for Barrie a night train same night - If I do I should like to see you so that we can complete our arrangements re rooms etc. this is of course ~~useless~~ provided you can arrange to stay in Rome the few[illegible] long enough to see me for a short time. Shall phone you from Montreal.

Yours Bert.

[Harper, 18 a]

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Barrie, Sept. 6th 04

Dear Rex.

I have to thank you very much for your welcome letter with enclosures and the bundles of papers which came to hand today.

Ever since I heard of the death of your mother's sister I have intended writing you, but I knew that your father & Mac will convey my sympathy and furthermore I knew Rex that you understand that when sorrow crosses your path, your sorrow is mine just as is your happiness. I did not know this Mackenzie but I know the wrenching of the heart

strings which comes when one she is close to us is taken away and I feel deeply with you and particularly with your mother in the loss which you have sustained. I can only repeat to you the message which you sent to me when all that I held dearest on earth seemed to have passed out of it. There is no death. Life is eternal and makes towards perfection & those whom we look upon, as are the more linked to that greater, larger, deeper spiritual life which is within us and about us but which passes our human comprehension. The very air in which I write is filled with a thousand associations which bring me into

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the closest sympathy with those who have passed through the valley of the Shadow & Were you here tonight dear Rex I might make myself intelligible in a way in which I cannot hope to in a letter & As I have sat here looking out over the bay with which I am so familiar my boyhood and my youth have passed before me, and these as well as the hopes and aspirations of early manhood are so closely associated with the deeds & ties which guarded and nourished all that was good in them that I could not recognize myself were I not convinced of their continued existence and their living interest in all that I cherish that is worthy. This afternoon I stood before the grate where with you I spent an hour which stands out as a milestone in my life and tonight I thank God that we have been enabled to accomplish something of what we then contemplated and that we have before us opportunity of usefulness beyond what we could have imagined as we stood there upon the threshold of life.

The very atmosphere of this dear old place

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who are becoming the framers of the opinion of the town and who are being sobered by a knowledge of the stern realities of life — Many thoughts which have been coursing through my mind I should like to discuss with you upon my return.

I am glad you have decided to take the Cape house for there at can settle down without misgivings and look forward to a healthy, happy and profitable winter in which I hope we will both be able to accomplish much. I feel much indebted to you for having taken upon yourself all the worry and work in con-

is sacred to me through the associations which float through my mind as I breathe it. My visit here has been like a pause in a quiet and familiar Eddy in the stream of life and I feel that it has done me good — It has strengthened me in my resolutions and it has enabled me to see many things more clearly — Barrie is a quaint, quiet, old place which "has gone half way up the hill and then sat down" but down here I see throbbing changing life. The faces of those I had known as children are worn by young men and young women

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section with finding quarters for us both, but it is only another added to a long list of obligations which I owe to you. If, as you say, the Copies will not be ready for us before the middle of the week you needn't bother about any staff as I shall have plenty of time to look after it myself. My sisters are very anxious that I shd spend Sunday with them and as I have some business to see to in Toronto I do not see how I can very well get to Ottawa before Monday night (arriving there Tuesday morning). I have written to you father however to ask what your mother's plans are and if it wd suit her better to go on Sunday night I shall endeavour to go with her as it wd be a great pleasure to me to have her under my charge. From present indications I think we will reach there on Tuesday morning. You need not bother meeting the train as I shall take you mother to the Sherbrooke for breakfast, probably calling first at 202 Maria to leave our luggage. We will

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probably not be in a hurry about leaving the car so that if you are in town we might meet at breakfast say about eight o'clock.

I thought the pictures in Boudreault's book very good indeed and am sorry the article did not materialize. My impression was that I explained to you that Boudreault wanted a short sketch of the ~~book~~ life of the Dept. - and left the matter with you as I thought you would prefer to deal with it yourself. I remember saying something to you about it and speaking of the

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I am catching up sleep and having ~~a good~~ lots of open air, sailing, paddling, tennis etc. and will be in great form for work when I get back.

Jim Crawford has cancelled his proposed Barrie trip for the summer so that I have not been able to convey your message. He is engaged to a girl in St. Louis and has it so bad that he could not stand the thought of leaving her even for a week. Poor beggar.

But I must close Rex and get to bed. With kind regards to Harry.

Most sincerely yours

W. L. Mackenzie King

Pls. Frank and the girls send their kindest regards. B. [Harper, K. A.]

summary on Sutherland's speech in that connection but I may not have made myself clear and my carelessness on the eve of my holiday is responsible for the Dept. losing a good opportunity to put itself a boost. I am very sorry as the wish up was one of the things I had wished having ready for your supervision upon your return from the Catskills but which had to be postponed because of the rush of work.

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[1 of Sept 1901?]

Dear Rex.

Am enclosing
key to my desk in
which you will find
letters ready for sig-
nature. Have gone out
with my groom of to-
morrow. Probably to get at
Jones dinner.

Bert

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2396

Sept 14, 1901 ?

Sessions - Kenora wedding
at Ottawa, Sept 18th

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Dict.G.

On train C.P.R. about fifty miles
east of Winnipeg,Man.

Nov. 6th,I90I.

My Dear Bert:

We expect to arrive in Winnipeg in less than half an hour. We left Toronto on Monday noon,arriving at North Bay about IO P M. Had a good night's sleep and a pleasant day yesterday. The scenery along the north shore of Lake Superior is exceptionally fine and very much like what one sees along the shore of the Mediterreanean At Toronto I met Lt.Gov. McMillan of Manitoba,and have had several talks with en route. He has invited me to lunch with him at Government House to-day,and as there is a stop over in Winnipeg of about six hours,I have accepted his invitation. We leave again about four P.M. this afternoon.

We have decided to change our route and go via Banff to Revelstoke. If there are any telegrams which you wish to send they will reach us there on Friday night. We stay at the C.P.R. Hotel over night in Revelstoke,and will arrive in Rossland probably on Saturday.

Giddens and myself are both exceptionally well,and feel the benefit of the rest on the way. Have not time to write more now,as we are just at the station.

With best regards,I am ever,

Most sincerely yours,

H.A.Harper Esq.M.A..
Dept. of Labour,
Ottawa.

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 6th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I have been so busy since you left that I have found it impossible to get a letter off to you and even now I have only time for a brief note to let you know that things have been running smoothly in the Department,although we have had quite enough to do in the matter of getting out the stuff for the GAZETTE,etc.,

All of the copy of the GAZETTE except the editorial notice and intro. to trade union directory went down yesterday morning (5th inst) and the balance I took down myself at an early hour this morning,so that we have had a good start this month.

I am enclosing you a note of congratulation which came from Mr.Mulock and also a letter marked"personal"from Toronto. I am enclosing you herewith a copy of this morning's "Citizen" which, as you will see,has a kindly personal reference to your esteemed friend and bookcase constructor,Mr.Flemming.

Flemming's foreman called here yesterday and stated that he would try and arrange to get hold of material,etc.,so that you will not be disappointed in the matter of the completion of your case. I will undertake to look after your interest in that regard.

I have to thank you for your very kind letter written from Toronto and for the good wishes sent by your people. Regarding the enclosure,the Valleyfield article was duly re-written and incorporated in the GAZETTE copy and the letter for Mr.Mulock addressed and forwarded.

I shall try to get time to write you further during the day.This hasty note is simply intended to report progress and to let you know that all,is well.

Many of your friends here have spoken regarding your trip to Rossland and all agree that you will be able to effect a settlement if such a thing is possible. I need not add that you have my best wishes.

I sincerely trust that the power of righteousness is real among men and that your prophecy may be fulfilled.

Ever my dear Rex
Affectionately Yours
Bob

[Harper, H.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie,King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Hotel Allan,
Rossland,B.C.

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Photo — 4 drawings
$500
Bacon Lean (Lord)

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Dict.C.

On the C.P.R. crossing the prairie,
near the country of the foot-hills.

Nov. 7th,I90I.

Dear Bert:

We have now had two days of the prairie,and expect in the morning to get the first glimpses of the mountain scenery. The journey has been extremely interesting,and is passing altogether too quickly away. I am delighted with the North-west,and more proud of Canada than I ever was before. This morning our train was delayed for some three hours at Moosejaw,but this gave us opportunity to take a seven mile walk on the prairie. I can assure you that it was most thoroughly enjoyable

I had a very delightful time in Winnipeg,where I had lunch with the Lt.Governor,Col.McMillan,and spent part of the afternoon with Ralph Connor. I have been reading his books,and find him quite as entertaining as they are. He is a very natural earnest man,an one who I am sure will have a great influence for good on the future of this country. He has invited me to spend the night with him on my way back,and this I will probably do. When you see Dr.Herridge please tell him of this,and thank him again for me for the letter which he was kind enough to give me. While inWinnipeg I went into the Bank of Commerce to see Percy Jory. He is looking exceedingly well,and wished me to give his best regards to you.

You will be pleased to hear that Mr.Ackland is among the passengers on board. He is going through to the coast,and may possibly be returning at the same time as ourselves. We have some interesting men on board,among others a young Englishman who was interested in the Le Roi mines,and is going direct to Rossland,and another,an extremely fine fellow,a former member of the Strathcona Horse.

After reaching Rossland I will write you again. Meanwhile,adieu,

Yours most sincerely,

H.A.Harper Esq., M.A.,
Acting Dep.Min. of Labour,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

P.J. Gee to send to [illegible] file. 5-9 of proof to Dr A.- and to go on letter as given directed in your note to Gee. Yours. Bert F.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA 7th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I have nothing very extraordinary to report up to the present. The staff has its hands full but I think we will be able to worry along.

The second instalment of proof for the annual report, galleys 5 to 9 inclusive,came to hand to-day and I am sending you a copy by this mail. I am also sending you,at the Minister's request, his copy of the first four galleys upon which you will see that he has indicated a number of corrections.

I am also sending you at Mr.Mulock's request a copy of the letter sent by him to the manager of the LeRoi Mines. The original of this amended letter ~~to the Manager of LeRoi from Mr.Mulock~~ I forwarded to British Columbia immediately on receiving it.The letter was exactly as enclosed with the changes indicated.

The Order in Council re authority for signing cheques came to hand this afternoon and I will have it put through to-morrow morning so as to be ready for contingencies.

I am also enclosing you a letter which came to hand to-day from the Registrar of the University of Toronto and an account from the Rideau Club.

Dubeyruil returned this morning from St.John and his reports upon the Quebec and St.John contracts clear up the situation at these two places.

A number of other contracts for P.O.D.supplies have been brought to my attention and I have found it necessary in a couple of cases,in order to protect this Department,to wire our Correspondents for current rates of wages before initialling the tenders. From the returns that are coming in I do not anticipate any great difficulty although I see the wisdom of our having,as you suggest,carefully compiled schedules showing the conditions of the various trades,prepared before tenders are called for.

The Burbidge-Ormsby wedding came of in due form yesterday afternoon and was a most pronounced success. A number of people expressed regret at your absence. In the evening a little group including the bridesmaids and a few others were invited over to the Davies' where we spent a very pleasant evening. Lady Davies inquired about you and expressed her best wishes for your success in British Columbia.

Most cordially yours,

Henry A. Harper

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Hotel Allan,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

Dictd.

------ Rossland,B.C.

Nov.I2th,I90I.

My Dear Bert:

I duly your received your two letters,the first on arrival here,and the second,enclosing proofs etc.,yesterday.

I have written to J.Castell Hopkins,in response to his letter which you enclosed,and which contained a request for the July and August numbers of the Labour Gazette,mentioning that these numbers will be sent to him by you,and I would be obliged if you would kindly see that they are sent.

Will write you fully when the strike is settled.

Yours very sincerely,

H.A.Harper Esq.M.A.,

Acting Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa.

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Ottawa. Nov. 8th/01

My dear Rex.

The enclosed came by this morning's mail and I am sending them thro'.

Nothing startling at this end. Hope situation there is progressing favourably.

Most sincerely yours

Bert

[Harper, N.A.]

Rex Roberts

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CANADA

Dept. of Labour ✓
Labour Gazette ✓ 2404
Harper, H. A. ✓
Labour Disputes ✓
Rossland Strike ✓
Can. Manufacturers Assoc. ✓

331 Somerset St,
Ottawa Ont.
NOV. 10th, 1901.

My dear Rex,

I have been flying westward with you all the while weighing up in my mind the chances of the success of your mission & it may be that this proneness to speculate upon the outcome of an issue in the future, but where one's feelings are so nearly concerned one cannot but do it & each time my thoughts have turned

to the subject of your mission to the coast my conclusion has been the same - you must succeed. Today - the first breathing spell which I have had since you left - as I walked home in the bright sunlight and the brisk air the conclusion has become conviction & I do not attempt to disguise the difficulties which confront you & indeed perhaps, I rather than justify them & Two camps of organized self in the act confront each other & Reminiscences, bitterness and passion have much sway in each & But your strength lies in the fact that what you seek is fairness, truth

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and justice as well as the promotion of industrial peace, and the country's welfare. "Speak to his heart", says Emerson, "and the man becomes suddenly virtuous". My dear Rex I assure you it is not the prejudice of a friendship, which makes me desire you more than I care to confess, that tells me that it is not the strong arm of the commission which will issue at your direction, nor get the fear of public opinion, that is your strongest weapon in this important crisis; but the commanding influence of a high minded man lead moved by noble impulses and unalloyed by selfish motive. Success must crown your efforts.

This work has been an instructive one in many ways. You have doubtless noticed the conclusion of the Canadian Manufacturers Assoc^{n} with regard to the Labour Gazette and the Department's work generally. The decision though not unexpected, is an evidence

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which I had with him on Friday assured me that it ought not to be carried over the verdict of the C.M. Assocn - "It", as he put it, "A department which stands for the recognition of the rights of workingmen cannot expect to be popular with selfish employers". Speaking of the comparison made between the Canadian & U.S. Depts, I urged upon him the importance of the publication of a Monthly Gazette as a means of making effective

of how much must be done before men whose business principles are but a reflection of their personal interests as they conceive them, can be brought to see that right reason will not be satisfied by any industrial scheme which leaves out of account consideration for the well being of the great mass of the people.

Mr Fielding in a conversation

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a policy which depends for its sanction upon
public opinion. We agreed with me and
added. They talk of a quarterly publication.
Sometimes they say be better satisfied still if
there were no publication at all.

Mr Fielding's opinion was not necessary in
order to reassure me in the matter of the
C.M.A. criticism. The judgment which is
really important is that of one's own
conscience. Mine tells me that however
imperfect our work may have been, however
much there may be room for improvement,
what we have done has not been unin-
advisable, especially when the difficulties
under which we have laboured are considered.
I am confident that the broad lines of policy
which we have followed are right and
that our work, as our knowledge of existing
conditions increases, will be of more &
more value to the workmen of
Canada and to the country generally.

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COPY

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

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In the meantime subscriptions keeping in at the rate of 15 or 20 per day and letters of appreciation from unbiased readers we be better evidence of the usefulness of the Gazette than partizan expressions from prejudiced but tribal shortsighted Employers.

We have had trouble continue of the Dept during the week but the staff has worked loyally and well, with the result that we had the whole of the corrected proof of the Gazette back at the Bureau

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on Friday, 8th inst. The other work is also all up to date.)

I miss you very much in the office, but still more out of it. Indeed when you are away I realize how much we are together & however Rex I need that assure you that I am constantly with you in thought & your life has grown into mine to such an extent that your hopes and aspirations are mine as well. Take care of yourself my dear Rex, and whatever may be the outcome of your mission I know that you will have done your duty & when you are in the mountains think of me whose soul is also profoundly stirred by the message which Great, Glorious Beautiful Nature has for man.

With much love, Ever

Yours affectionately.

Bert

H. A. HARPER

P.S. Give my kind regards to Geddes. I have missed him.

Bert

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CANADA

Dic.A.

2410

OTTAWA 11th November,1901.

My dear Rex/- re binding GAZETTE.

I have this morning a letter from Atwell Fleming,of Hunter,Rose & Co.,in which he says:-

"You state in a former letter that you would notify the post office here to furnish us with bags to take the books to Ottawa. We think,however,that the same should be packed in cases and shipped to you in the ordinary way,as we fear that shipping them in mail bags they will not reach you in first.class condition".

After reading this letter I had a talk with Dr.Coulter who tells me that unless a ruling which he has made is overridden it will not be possible to have these bound volumes sent to this Department free even when packed in mail bags,this decision having been reached in order to meet a demand made upon the P.O.Department by the railway companies for an increased grant in view of this practice of shipping merchandize from outside establishments.

Apart from the unwisdom of bringing the question to a head in this particular instance in view of the possibility in future of having the GAZETTE printed outside,I think the reason given by the Hunter,Rose & Co.,to be sufficient to justify the Department in having the books packed in cases and sent to the Department by freight inasmuch as this course will guarantee the arrival in first rate condition.

I think that from something that Dr.Coulter let drop in our conversation that if we go about it right the difficulty in the matter of shipping the GAZETTE from an outside point may be overcome without raising the issue which would arise in the event of shipping the bound volumes from a publishing house in Toronto.

I have written Mr.Fleming telling him that I would withhold instructions in the matter until I heard from you and I would like,if on receiving this,you would wire me in the premises. If I do not hear from you before Saturday noon next I will write to Hunter,Rose & Co.,advising them to have the books packed in cases and sent to the Department by freight,so that if you agree with me in the course I propose it will not be necessary for you to telegraph as I will take silence for consent and do not think it would be wise to leave the matter standing longer than next Saturday at the latest. There are several other matters which I hope to get time to write you about later in the day,but am rushing this to catch to-day's mail.

I enclose memo.re subscriptions. [Harper, H.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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	New Subscriptions.	Renewals.
Nov. 28.	14	4
,, 4.	38	6
,, 5.	21	2
,, 6.	16	3
,, 7.	11	1
,, 8.	8	2
	108	18

Saturday (9th) (a holiday) & today

17 Subscr. (5 R: 12 New) I 4 vols. 3/2

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S.R.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA 12th November, 1901.

My dear Rex/-

I am sending you under separate cover the proof of the annual report so far as it has been read by the Minister and your father. I shall also attempt to get through my instalment of the proof to-day and may have something to add before this letter is mailed. I may say that in his personal letter to me covering the report Mr.Mulock said: "The report will read very well and shows much labour in its preparation". Apparently he is well satisfied,as indeed he may well be,with the work done by the Department during its first year.

I am sending you by this mail a letter which came from your father under cover to me. In his personal note your father informs me that Mack is to be here at the end of this week to play with the Argonauts against the Rough Riders and I shall look forward to a visit from him during his stay in the city.

Yesterday I received from the Department of Finance a letter from Mr.W.L.McDonald,the Vice President of the Miners' Union,Rossland, addressed to the Receiver General and making application for 50% of the fines in the case of the King vs Geiser. I laid the matter before Mr. Newcombe,the Deputy Minister of Justice,who informed me that if it be shown that the case was no longer pending and that no further appeal was in progress nor contemplated he could see no reason why the request should not be granted. At his suggestion I wrote to Mr.McDonald asking him to have the counsel for the union in the case prepare a statement showing the progress of the case and that it has been finally determined,to forward same to me and that upon receiving this information I would immediately bring it to the attention of the Attorney General in order that he may advise the Receiver General in the matter of the application for part of the fine. I thought it wise to bring this matter to your attention,first because it is the first case where an application of this nature has been made,and,second,because it is not unlikely that you will be approached by the union in the matter when there and it is just as well to have the ruling of the Justice Department at your disposal.

Yesterday I received from the Privy Council Office a copy of an Order in Council announcing that the appropriation for the enforcement of the Alien Labour Act taken in the estimates of the current year in the Department of Justice has been placed under the control of the Department of Labour as was done in regard to last year's estimate.

As the result of a telegram sent by Mr.Fielding at my suggestion Mr.Roche,M.P.,has recommended Mr.Frederick W.Smith of the "Acadian Recorder",Halifax,as Correspondent for the LABOUR GAZETTE for that city and district. From inquiries which I have made regarding this man go to show that he is a very competent man. He is also president of the local Typographical Union and should make a first rate man. I am writing to Mr.Mulock to-day forwarding Roche's recommendation in this matter and immediately upon receiving Mr.Mulock's reply I shall notify Smith of his appointment in the usual way.

It has just occurred to me that in the rush before you went away we neglected to put that fur cap into your box. If I thought it would be of use to you I would send it on even now but from what I can learn you would scarcely use it and in any case I fear by the time it reached

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Hotel Allan,
Rossland,B.C.

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OTTAWA 190

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reached Rossland you would have left for the coast. Doubtless if you run into an Arctic streak of weather you will be able to negotiate for the temporary use of somebody's furs.

By the way when you are in Vancouver it might be well to draw Mr.Bartley's attention to a statement which appeared in his paper re the Department and which has had considerable circulation among the papers throughout the country which have been carrying on warfare against the Department. I am sending you herewith a copy of "Citizen and Country" in which I have marked a quotation from Bartley's paper,the Vancouver Independent",and which the Citizen and Country no doubt quotes approvingly. In the same issue you will see an article "To prevent strikes in future". Wrigley wrote me re this matter asking for a statement regrading the Valleyfield settlement. In reply I told him that a full account of that settlement would appear in the November number of the LABOUR GAZETTE,which was already in press,and respectfully drew his attention to the same when he received it in due course.

By this time you will doubtless have had a chance of forming an opinion,at least in a rough way,of the prospects for the settlement of the strike and I shall eagerly await information from you in connection with the matter.

Most sincerely yours,

Rod [Harper, H.A.]

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Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA 13th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

Your letters posted at Toronto,Winnipeg and Calgary arrived in due course and were enjoyed in turn. I was particularly pleased to see that despite the worry of the task in hand you are open to impressions of the magnificent country through which you passed.

Indeed,the best patriotism is that which is prompted by a knowledge of the possibilities of one's country and an earnest desire to realize these possibilities. Much of the greatness which one must look for in the future of Canada is to be attributed to the wide diversification of interests arising from her immense area and widely varying conditions. Herein also,as you will doubtless realize more strongly in British Columbia than at any time heretofore,lies the problem for those who attempt to guide her footsteps.

I think you will find by no means the least interesting part of your visit an acquaintance with the attitude of mind on public questions which seems to be necessarily associated with life on the other side of the Rockies.

And Canada cannot for Imperial as well as for national reasons afford to have a little Ireland or a little Queensland as a side partner living next door.

There is nothing striking in the correspondence this morning. Mr.Fielding has endorsed Roche's nomination of Smith as Correspondent for Halifax and Mr.Sutherland that of Messrs. Goetz and Brown of Westbrook for Stratford. These matters I have submitted to the Minister for his final ruling.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Hotel Allan,

Rossland,B.C.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

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Most sincerely yours,

Goetz

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Hotel Allan,

Rossland,B.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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331 Somerset St.,
Nov. 13th/1901

My dear Rex,-

You must not take my official notes daily as a measure of my interest in your affairs here, & your progress there, & your thoughtfulness in writing me such refreshing letters as these which you have written to-day. Let me thank you for these letters, Rex, & may they take me with you as you go through that worldly grand country, the very thought of which makes the heart of a true Canadian bound with pride. The dating of your last, "in the country of the foothills" made me think how eagerly you must be looking forward to the prospect of the mountains. Perhaps you were fortunate enough to see them in the storm glory of a white sunset. These things like great pictures and noble thoughts leave a permanent impress upon one's life, and I rejoice that the path of duty has led you through so much that is beautiful and sublime.

But Lord, I am probably several chapters behind your present mental atmosphere, for

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by and you will be wrapped up in the affairs of a mining town, interested in its mushroom growth, its throbbing ill digested life and in the main object of your mission, the strike.

Perhaps it is this very mission of yours which has set my mind so strongly latterly upon the question of ~~human~~ duty. This afternoon, Harry, Jas Knight and I took a long walk in the frosty air - for winter has gripped Ottawa hard, ice covers the ground, ponds are frozen and the sky is stern and grey - and I found myself driven to turn conversation along this line - Is it because the church has so far drifted from truth that it succeeds so little in making the life of Christ a reality among men? I thoroughly hold that once convince a man of a truth and that truth, even despite him, will become an active potent factor in his life. How are men to be convinced? The church says do this - because authority says it is right

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so to do. But men do not do it. Why?
Because men do not come to vital conclusions
upon the strength of anything, especially
when they have their own opinions regarding
the channels thro, which the authority
filters. Is it not time that a different
line shd be followed. Tell men to do right
because it is right to do right; because
it is consonant with the law of their
natures; because only by so doing will
they realize themselves & find love & come
to the great beauty, justice and potency of
the appeal to the rule of law. Show a man
that it is only by putting forth his best
effort towards what his best conscientiously
tells him to be right that he will make any
progress satisfactory to his own nature &
in harmony with the Eternal Realities,
and the shackles of petty ambitions fall from

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him. He becomes stronger and stronger. And in proportion as his own true strength increases so will the appreciation of nature's laws and the character of Christ develop manly humility and a sense of duty to the world without him, a sense that his life is part of the lives of many others, as many as come within the closest immediate sphere of influence, and that he owes it to humanity as much as he owes it to Him that that influence shall also tend in the direction of perfection, the sweeping away of bitterness, passion, prejudice and viciousness in whatever form. Once bring home to a man the sense of personal duty in terms of unbreakable and yet infinitely just law - law which properly followed makes for progress, if disobeyed, for confusion - and you have put him on his feet with his face to

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her true goal in life & therein it seems to me lies a reconciliation of the two injunctions: bear ye one another's burdens and bear your own burden & do the latter and you will find yourself doing the former which is a good thing to do.

All of this is simple, Rex, even elementary, but tonight it has a strong hold upon me and, as I haven't got you here to talk to, I am pouring it into your sympathetic ears, that is if you have patience for it. But there where the country is just finding itself, where standards are few and loosely put together, and men are apt to emphasize the importance of the immediate thing. There is the fact men try to get away from the truth by demanding "of all the thousand doctrines of the hour, their stupefying power". Both sides of the continent have perplexities and heartaches for the area strike of man-

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kind + But, however distressing may be the rash radicalism of British Columbia, I doubt if its position is not relatively better than that of the (half indifferent) East. For where there is manly force and rude contact with nature - in Carlyle's sense - there is apt to be more result where an appeal is made, as it must be in both cases, to the manliness of men, the true heartiness of true hearts. The main difference it seems to me lies in this, that British Columbia requires the curb and the East the spur. Both need light. And the man who can get it to them must have their confidence, so much has men come to associate the truth and its exponent. Confidence requires trust and faith; and these, to be lasting, must be based upon strength and honesty in the individual who can be the guide. Hence it behooves every man

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who are for of lasting service to his country to see that he too is clear.

But I see I am going far afield again. Louis you, Rex, very much. The meaning of an individual is sometimes emphasized when the individual is absent from the associations which are eloquent of his individuality. The Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc^n is to the Contrary notwithstanding, your work is neither superficial or Ephemeral. It is of the very essence of a force which is calculated to prove a strong lever in regulating the labour movement - and in world other movements as well - in Canada. It is my happiness to be associated with you in that work, I think I comprehend its nature and its importance, immediate and even prospective, and I trust I may prove true to its demands and purpose.

But I must get down to my night's work, Rex. The house is singularly quiet-

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without ~~the~~ any movement in the adjoining room, but that does not excuse the sacrifice of opportunity. ~~xx~~ I am ~~glad~~ glad you found Ralph Connor such a fine type of a man. I shall give your message to Dr Stoneidge. He, by the way, has been under the weather for a while past and is now taking a rest in Toronto and Stratford for a few days.

But must close with kind best wishes and

warm love

affectionately yours

Bert. [Harper, K.C.]

P.S.

Regards to Giddens, and to Mr & Mrs Ralph H Smith when you see them or call or to Ernie Burns and any of the others of my acquaintance whom you may run across. Do Henri Joly (add "de Lotbinière" when writing him, he looks for it) still dwell then me. Although I have regarded him highly as a gentleman of heart

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CANADA

Dic.A.

2423

14th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I am sending you herewith a copy of the third batch of annual report proof,galleys 10 to 19 inclusive. I am doing as you suggest in the matter of having a copy retained here proof read with the manuscript. I am also sending a copy each to Mr.Mulock and Mr.King.

Re labour library,you will see I have changed the number of volumes from 2,000 to 2,5000 There are actually now some 2,750 volumes and reports in the library.

I am enclosing you a letter which will speak for itself. You have also been favoured with a number of invitations to the houses of friends of yours in the city,a complete category of which I shall submit on your return.

Ottawa is experiencing an old fashioned snow storm this morning.

The last batch of proof corrected went down to the Bureau yesterday so that the GAZETTE should be out by the end of this week or Monday at the latest. I hope to be able to get at the copy for the next month's issue by to-morrow as I have the other work pretty clear to date.

Most sincerely yours,

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Hotel Allan,

Rossland,B.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

2424

Dic.A.

OTTAWA 15th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I am enclosing you herewith a letter apparently of a personal character,which arrived last night.

Mack came this morning with the Argonauts and is going to spend Sunday with me. He is looking splendidly,better than I ever saw him and I find already my feelings regarding the issue of the game somewhat divided. I am looking forward to a couple of pleasant days with him.

I shall eagerly look forward to receiving a word from you regarding the progress of strike settlement.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert.

[Harper, H.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Hotel Allan,
Rossland,B.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

THE LABOUR GAZETTE.

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR.

OTTAWA. Nov. 16th 190

Confidential

My dear Rex:- Your wire received and I hasten to mail you cheque as directed - It is filled ready for you to sign yourself.

I noted what you said re. Strike and shall keep it as confidential - Am sending copy of message to Mr Lovell by this mail.

Give my best regards to Mr & Mrs Smith.

Yours most sincerely

Bert [Harper, H. A.]

P.S. Decided not to register this so as to avoid delay. W.L.M.K.

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CANADA

Dict.G.

------ Rossland,B.C.
Nov.I8th,I90I.

Dear Bert:

I enclose herewith copy of letter which I am to-day sending to Mr.Mulock. It explains the Rossland situation in so far as I am able to give it on paper. You will see from the account that,apart from investigating a past condition of affairs,there is little service which could be rendered under the Conciliation Act. Between ourselves,the men are entirely in the wrong. I have told them soand have no sympathy with them,that is to say,the agitators, for this is clearly and simply an agitators' fight.

I have obtained a new point of view in regard to trade unionism. The situation here is one of the grossest tyranny of a labour organization,and the dealings of those who have manipulated the affair are as crooked as they can be. I would never have been able to explain conditions in British Columbia rightly,much less comprehend the present situation,unless I had come here,and for this reason I think the purpose of my coming has been fully met.

I am leaving to-day for Vancouver. Will visit New Westminster,Victoria and Nanaimo,and then return direct to Ottawa,stopping over in Winnipeg for possibly a day. As far as I can see,I will be in New Westminster on Wednesday of this week,Vancouver.Thursday and Friday and possibly part of Saturday,Victoria over Sunday,Nanaimo Monday and Vancouver again Tuesday. Will pass through Revelstoke on Wednesday and reach Winnipeg on Saturday of next week. You had better write me on receipt of this letter to Revelstoke Hotel. Revelstoke,marking the letter, "to be called for",and write me again if you have time,to Winnipeg,where you may address your letter care of Rev.C.W.Gordon,with whom I will stay over Sunday.

I have seen a good deal of mining conditions in Rossland and vicinity. Giddens and I visited a quartz mill at Ymir,where we rode six or seven miles on cayuses,up and down the mountains. We saw through the process of free milling of gold. We were down in the Le Roi mines on another day,900 feet below the surface. We visited the smelter at Trail,and yesterday,the one at Nelson. I have had a great many talks with mine owners,business men,professional men,miners and others,and have been able to get a pretty accurate idea of the obstacles with which industrial development in B.C. has to contend. I can only enumerate the name of these for the present. They may be given under the following headings:

(I) Political unrest: instability of the local government,and the tendency of its members to pander to the labour element for votes;

(2) Embarrassing legislation,which has followed in consequence of this last named tendency:

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(3) Trade union tyranny,caused in part,through the interference of American organizations in Canadian affairs,and aided by intimidation and blacklisting;

(4) Anti-contract laws,both our Dominion Alien Labour law,and the Provincial Anti-contract law,which tie the hands of mine owners in their endeavor to deal with the supply of labour,as it is bound by trade union methods;

(5) Stock manipulations,which have created much suspicion in the minds of investors,and consequently preventing the investment of capital here;and

(6) The possible monopoly of coal and coke,and exactions by railway companies through want of competition. This danger of monopolistic ownership is one which will likely grow with the future unless something is done to off-set it.

To these might be added the possible complications which the Oriental immigration problem may produce. I feel,however,that there are two sides to this question,and that were it not that the Chinese and Japanese were available as a source of supply,in some circumstances,a further manacle might be placed upon the hands of those who are seeking to develope the industrial resources of the country.

Should Mr.Mulock not be backat Ottawa before my return,and Mr.Sifton or Sir Wilfrid desire any information in regard to the Rossland situation,you had better show them the copy of the letter which I have sent to Mr.Mulock.

As to allowing payment to Mr.McDonald of a percentage of the fines obtained under the convictions in the case of the King v. Geiser,I would strongly advise that the Government allow him fifty per cent--the full amount to which he could be entitled under the statute. I am not sure that the appeals have been finally dropped, but will write or wire you in regard to this point. If he is going to pay over this amount,I think it would be well for the Receiver General to issue the cheque to our Department,and for us to send it to Mr.McDonald,and get his receipt for it.

I think you were wise to have the bound volumes of the Labour Gazette shipped from Toronto by freight. Our Department however,should not pay any accounts on this score. The freight should be prepaid by Hunter,Rose & Co.,and their bill sent in to the King's Printer,who will afterwards render to us the account from his Department. We have no right to pay out anything on this account as the order for the whole business was given through the Bureau.

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I will return to you,as soon as I have time to get it into final shape,the proof which you have forwarded to me. My father has a very poor opinion of the composition,and has made a good many chagges which he thinks are essential to maintain the record of the Department--perhaps I should say,from his letter,to prevent its being brought into disgrace! I think much of his judgment on these matters,and will be guided by the suggestions he has made,along with those of Mr.Mulock and yourself.

I am glad to know that all has been progressing so well at the Department. My mind is absolutely at rest so far as it is concerned. I have every confidence in you,and in your judgment,and I have that better confidence of the knowledge of our personaly loyalty to each other,which would leave me without a doubt at any time,or in any place.

Your long personal letter,which I read last night after returning from Nelson,was a great joy to me,and I can assure you that all the feelings expressed therein are but the counterpart of my own, which are very real to me. Giddens wishes me to thank you for your message to him,and joins with me in sending you sincere regards.

I am,dear Bert,

Most sincerely yours,

H.A.Harper Esq.M.A.,
Acting Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa,Ont.

Enc---

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Ottawa. Nov. 18th/1901

My dear Rev.,

I have just read your splendid letter written on the boat on the Great Lakes and I can see the brightness in your eyes and the purpose in your heart as you work. Thank you very, very much for that letter Rev. It is an inspiration, it shows how beauty, grandeur, nobleness and purity in God's world find a ready response in the human heart unfettered. I was thrilled with the purpose with which you entered upon

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your delicate mission at Rossland and I know that you
did what was right in the case. Even though, as your
telegram intimates, the case is not one for governmental
arbitration, the trip to the coast has been of immense
value in the getting at exact knowledge of conditions,
and not the least, in the soul refreshment which
it has meant to you my dear Rex - to both of us

Ever yours affectionately

Bert,

[Harper, M. A.]

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 20th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I have reserved for a separate letter an important communication which I received yesterday from the Officer in charge of Works,H.M.Naval Yard,Halifax.

For some weeks I have been in communication with this gentleman in connection with supplying files of the LABOUR GAZETTE for the Naval Station there and the Admiralty authorities at Home.

This letter announces that the Admiralty anticipate carrying on extensive works at Halifax Station and that it was proposed to recommend to the Home authorities to adopt the same procedure in reference to contract work as now practised by the Public Works Department. The letter further requested that this Department have a Fair Wages schedule prepared for Halifax and district. I wrote immediately asking that particulars be furnished regarding the classes of labour required and that upon receipt of these [redacted] the Department would be pleased to furnish the information asked.

I need not comment upon this letter in order to show you the importance of it. With regard to the communication I have preserved the strictest secrecy and shall see that no suggestion of it becomes public inasmuch as the consent of the Home authorities has yet to be received and a premature announcement might spoil everything.

~~While~~ The fact remains that the attention of the Imperial authorities at Halifax has been attracted to the Fair Wages policy of Canada through the columns of the LABOUR GAZETTE and the interest created has been so strong as to bring forth this recommendation that a similar line of policy be applied with regard to Imperial work.

I shall lose no opportunity of furthering the proposal, which I am confident,of adopted,would at once silence carping criticism and give a tremendous impetus to the fair wage movement in Canada,so important is the sanction of Imperial example held in this country.

I shall take all pains to have the closest attention given to the matter and the strictest confidence observed in view of its importance.

It is a long time since anything has given me greater pleasure than this move and I have to congratulate you and the Department upon it.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert. [Craig, M.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour
Winnipeg,Man,Man.

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MEMORANDUM.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, CANADA,
THE LABOUR GAZETTE,
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR,
OTTAWA, Nov. 20th 1907

Dear Mr.

Am enclosing receipts re subscriptions.
Best wishes.
Yours
Bert.
[Harper, H. A.]

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MEMORANDUM.

Memo for Mr King.
Subscriptions Nov 11th - Nov 20th

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, CANADA,
THE LABOUR GAZETTE,
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR,
OTTAWA, Nov 20th 1907

	New	—	Renewals
Nov 11th	13		5
12th	9		5
13th	4		1
14th	2		2
15th	1		2
16th	5		1
17th	12		4
18th	—		3
19th	13		1
20th	8		—
	67		20 Total 87

Henry A. Harper
Acting Secretary

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 20th November,1901.

My dear Rex/-

I am enclosing you herewith the proof of the second batch (galleys 10 to 19 inclusive) as read by your father and by the Minister,as also a letter from Brebner and an account ****** which have come in within the last few days.

The Minister in his covering note stated that he would like to see a copy of the revised proof as it comes from the printer together with the corrected copy before the report is run off. The copy of the proof still at the Department has been read with the manuscript.

I received yesterday a letter from Mr.Giddens written at Rossland on November 13th and have forwarded the GAZETTES to Castell Hopkins and attended to the other matters referred to.

I am looking forward to a letter from you supplementing the information given in your telegram.

The Minister has approved of the recommendation of Mr. William Roche,M.P.,and appointed Mr.Fred Smith,Correspondent to the LABOUR GAZETTE for Halifax. Mr.Smith has been duly notified and furnished with the ordinary stationery.

I had a line from Mr.Mulock yesterday in which he said that owing to the cost it would not be possible to make local contracts for Letter Carreirs' uniforms. This I take to mean that it is his intention to award the contract for the uniforms throughout Canada to a particular firm,doubtless one of the lowest tenderers. This action I presume to be the result of a memorandum submitted by the Postal Stores Branch P,O,D,in which the increased cost of the proposed system of distributing the work among the several local firms was pointed out.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert.

[Harper, H.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

c/o John Appleton,Esq.,

Correspondent,LABOUR GAZETTE,

Winnipeg,Man.

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA 26th November,1901.

Dear Rex/-

Your long letter written on the eve of your leaving Rossland reached here yesterday too late to catch you at Revelstoke. I postponed writing you until I had a talk with the Minister regarding some matters which have come up in your absence. I find that there is nothing remarkable to report.

Re the decision of the Imperial authorities at Halifax to recommend the Canadian Fair Wages policy to the Home Government,Mr.Mulock agrees with me that the whole matter shall be kept absolutely secret until the ultimate decision has been reached. I have taken every precaution to prevent leakage from this quarter. Mr.Mulock was naturally very much pleased with the endorsation involved in the proposal of the policy of the Canadian Government and particularly of this Department.

I have to thank you very much for your nice long letter and for the cordial assurances which it contains. I hope you will have a pleasant return journey and shall look forward to seeing you again.

We have had quite enough to do here during your absence in spite of the assurance of the Rossland "Miner", apparently drawn from the bulky correspondence addressed to you at Hotel Allan,that the Deputy Minister of Labour carried all of the duties as well as the [redacted] title of his office with him in his travelling bag.

I have carefully withheld any statement regarding the [redacted] result at Rossland pending your return. I am perfectly satisfied,however,that the public will thoroughly understand and appreciate the wisdom of your course under the circumstances.

Most sincerely yours,

Bert [Harper, W.A.]

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Winnipeg,Man.

P.S. - Had hoped to get time for a more lengthy letter but was detained with the Minister. Bert

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Copy.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH.

Nanaimo,B.C.,Nov.29,1901.

H.A.Harper,

Acting Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa.

Settled strike of miners at South Wellington Dunsmuir Mines this morning. Men asked intervention under Conciliation Act. I drew up compromise agreement which both parties accepted. About 300 on strike;all returned to work this afternoon. But for settlement 800 miners at Extension would have struck to-morrow. Tell Mr.Mulock.

643 P (Signed) W.L.Mackenzie King.

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Dict.C.

------- Vancouver,Nov.30th,I90I.

Dear Bert:

I again enclose a copy of my home communication,which is intended for you as a member of the family too. It will probably reach Ottawa a day or two in advance of my own arrival,but may be not unacceptable on that account. I have a good deal to tell you that does not appear in these communications,and I am glad that the time is now nearly at an end when we will have a chance of talking over all these matters together. It is hard to realise that it will take six or seven days to reach Ottawa again. In this city one feels very close to all the large centres of the continent,but the range of mountains over yonder reminds one that there is a two days journey through mountain passes and ravines,and beyond,two more days of prairie,then the northern woods and lakes and finally our own frozen and inclement clime. I will wire you from North Bay of the time of the arrival of our train. Till then you may possibly,not hear from me again.

Let me acknowledge in this letter the receipt of the $I00 which you wired to Vancouver,and your telegram to Nanaimo. We were stranded completely and had to borrow until this allowance came. Were just on the point of considering what articles of supplies we

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might first dispose of,in the event of not hearing from you,but luckily your message came in time.

Yours affectionately,

H.A.Harper Esq., M.A.,
Acting Deputy Minister of Labour.
Ottawa,Ont.

Enc---

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T. W. No. 1.

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

23.2.4.CO 14 paid 3x 2Apm

Ottawa Ont Decr 2nd 01

W.L.MacKenzie, King;

Depy Minister of Labor

Care Rev C.W.Gordon Winnipeg

Am holding space for reports re Nanaimo settlement and other matters

Henry A.Harper

Actg Deputy Min of Labor

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

February 14, 1901.

Dear Mr. King:

It is the understanding of the Division of History and Political Science that you expect to present your thesis and come up for your special examination for the Ph.D. before next Commencement. Will you indicate a time that you would prefer for the examination, and your preference will be respected so far as possible.

Very truly yours,

Albert Bushnell Hart,
E.S.

Mr. W. L. McK. King.

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2441

HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

February 25, 1901.

My dear Sir:

It is my understanding that you expect to come up for the second (the special) examination for the Ph.D. in the course of the present academic year. I am about to make up the programme for these examinations and shall be glad to know what is your preference as to the time of the examination.

In all cases the theses must be examined and approved before the examination can be held. The theses cannot be received later than May 1, and in order to get that part of the requirement out of the way, it is desirable to have it in my hands as early as is convenient to you.

Very truly yours,
Albert Bushnell Hart
Chairman of the Division.

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Dear Mr. Vincent;—

Thank you very much for the pamphlet that have just received on the Canadian problem. Your wish is the good cause.

I have had a great pleasure this afternoon.

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I met Dr. Cunningham
at the Rideau Riding
Club, where he
gave a little talk—
and, though I had
the merest introduc-
tion to him, after
half a dozen words
I do not wonder—
that you love him.
He is fine. Such a
smile! That wonder

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Dear Mr. King —

I give you my word of honour as a school ma'am that Miss Gilmour without any prodding from me remembers you most agreeably — I asked her point blank question and when she was so friendly I ventured to tell her you were here and hopes to see her before

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for sept - does she
appears to be at home
about quarter past
five on Thursday after
noon — She is to be
out earlier and if she is
not at home when you
get there she hopes
you'll go in and wait.
This is all so easy that
I hope you can get

the visit into your
Sat & leave here
Morning and Miss
I am sorry to
Friday —

Miss Bell
Dr Bell.

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3/4 Marlborough St

January 28.

Dear Mr. King:

It seems such an age since I have heard from you directly and I am afraid I am the debtor and am to blame myself - for the long lapse in our correspondence. So much has happened since I saw you last that very inadequate

little while last spring first. such a beautiful summer! I thought I should surely write to you from Reid would but I didn't - though we spoke of you and Jim with you in leaving the place. My brother was with me there and we made our headquarters in Warwick and bicycled all over the Country around. I liked nothing in England better - needless to say.

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nothing on the continent
to match. After all we
did not go to Cambridge
so that I did not see
Dr. Cunningham - I am
sorry for that but there
is always the hope
of going again and do-
ing the things I left un-
done. We have been
hearing during the
winter, most interest-
ly and delightfully, from
different people that we
met on our travels -
an old college woman
in Warwick, for one,
and others as charming.
We found the English
so warm hearted and
kind and ourselves so
well taken care of, and
everything so much
more beautiful than I
had ever dared to
hope. That I look
back on the whole
three months as on a

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another one of our
standby in the person
of Mr. Daly - We miss
him dreadfully, and I
hear you are doing all
you can to make him
enamoured of Ottawa -
I'm glad you two are
friends - At Christmas I
went down to my home
in South Carolina, where
my Father and Mother
and their 10 Children
came together for the
first Christmas in
long dream out of a
fairy tale. This summer
my sister and I are plan-
ning to go to Italy and
Germany for the vaca-
tion and now we are
busy grinding up Italian
and trying to learn some
thing that can stick in
our minds about the
painters and "such". I am
looking forward with
great enthusiasm to June.
Mean time, every thing here
goes most delightfully.
Though you have taken

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fourteen years. You
can imagine what was
the happiest holidays I
have ever had — not
one cloud to mar two
beautiful, perfect weeks.
Do you see why I am
writing all these personal
things to you? Because
I want the same measure
meted to me. I want to know
all about you and what
you are doing. I hear that
your arbitration duties are
very important and ~~2443~~ that
you are extremely valuable
But I have felt from
the first that you were
the right man in the
right place, and no great
report of you can sur-
prise me. About your
coming to Boston this
spring? I thought at one
time that my father and
I would go to Canada this
next summer — but we'll
put it off one more year —
With best wishes. Faithfully yrs
Lonie Hankell

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314 Marlboro Street

March 16. 1901.

Dear Mr. King;

Dont for an instant imagine that I have been conducted with respect as a correspondent - I know that I have treated you most unworthily - But I have a worthy excuse. I had a horrid cold and break down in late January and February and the doctor so strictly cut me off from all but my necessary work that I got most miserably behind hand and am still in debt to all my friends who I know would be kind enough to forgive me - I cant tell you how glad I am to hear that you are so soon to be here. It will be good to see you again - Do save

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me on Easter Sunday
to come and take din-
ner with us — half-
past one we dine —
When you get here
we may see if it will
suit to take a walk
in the morning — but
of course you'll proba-
bly want to go to Church
and there's lots of lovely
music to be had — I shall
be all interest to hear
of your plans for
coming back to Har-
vard — and I shall
hope that if you
come you'll remember
that my girls need
your sisterly kiss badly
Still my own heart
turns to the wood —
rather than to the
cloister — I was never
meant for a student
you see — and my point
of view is not worth

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very best - I was
there only three days
but I was taken in
hand by two young
men who know the
place through and
through and have
studied it rather closely
- socially - civic really
- really from all
sides - and so they
showed it to me - we
started every morning
early and never stopped
much - when I wrote
my little note to you
in December I was on
my way to the West
where I had one of
the great experiences
of my life - I drank,
like a thirsty soul, of
the Western spirit and
I found it glorious -
I love the courage
and the daring and
the open hearts they
show out there - and
I saw Chicago at its

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before nine night — Detroit beside it — seems very tame though I had a very good time there — And Boston after it seems awfully far removed from the realities of life — I want to live in a place where there is less talking and more doing — And now do you think me a "healthy Chinee"? More of this when I see you — my rebellious spirit will not be stilled by all the New England spirits as yet — but in time no doubt I'll come to Mearsing with the best of them — What do you think of me this summer — no less a Viking than my first trip To Europe! One of my

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that I have not sent it - for I myself dont care to own bad pictures - I prefer my kindly illuminating memory - and I thought you might be the same - You shall meet one of my younger sisters who lives with me and goes to Radcliffe - and sisters expect to go with me and we shall start in England with the Lakes - Thence up to Scotland but this, too, I'll tell you when I see you. Also I'll give you the picture when you come if you still think you want it - My family have thought it as beyond

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I think you'll be good friends — Indeed, you'll meet two of my sisters — for Mary — who teaches with me, but ordinarily lives in West Newton, is paying me a visit this June — Dont go to the old house because I have moved across the street and one block nearer the Common. Do all your friends know you are coming? I hope not so that we may have more of your time — I am called away — Auf wiedersehen — Most cordially Louise Porter Hastell

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My dear Mr. Henig;

I shall give you a written record of your engagement for the twenty fifth. I had once an honest friend who confessed to me that without such help as I sometimes forget, and I owe to confess to hear Dr. Cunningham that State

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no chance — Won't
you take tea with
us that evening — at
half past six? Mrs.
Wilson will be very
glad to meet you and
joins me in hoping
that you will come.
I, you see, have given
you a good character.

Very sincerely yours,
Lonnie Tolles Hartell

April 16.-

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2458

GEO. B. HENWOOD, B.A.,
BARRISTER, ETC.
OFFICE---QUEEN STREET.

Port Hope, February 27th 1901.
CANADA.

Dear Mr King:-

I have your favour of Yesterday's date with "Alien Labour Bill" enclosed. for which you will please accept my thanks. I also desire to assure you that your kind wishes for my success in Law are heartily appreciated.

Sincerely Yours.

Geo. B. Henwood

W. L. Mackenzie King. Esq
Depy. Minister of Labour.
Ottawa.

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and the lowest throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion during the past few days.

He has left behind him a name which will be synonomous for bravery, polish and true manhood for many years to come.

Are you who were bound to him by such close ties of friendship the blow falls especially hard but the feelings

St Andrews College
Toronto Dec 11/01

My dear Rae

I have been intending to write to you for some days to express as well as I can the deep sympathy I feel for you in the tragic death of your dear friend and invaluable assistant from Best Harper.

I can truly say that I have

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benefited by his acquaintance during life and no one but is inspired by the glorious example of his death.

The undertaking was one at which the stoutest heart might be pardoned for wavering and his immediate decision and prompt action but receive their merited due in the expressions of honest admiration and eulogy which have flowed from the lips of the highest and never been so stirred with so many mingled and varied feelings as I have at reading the accounts of his heroism. Grief at his untimely end, pride at having been honored with his friendship and admiration for his noble self-sacrifice have alternately been rising to the surface of my emotions - each sentiment being in unison with and confirming my belief that there was no one but was

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If pride in having had such a friend should serve in a measure to mitigate the grief at his parting.

Again assuring you of my sincere sympathy I am
my dear Rix
Most sincerely Yours in the bonds
H. B. Hill.

And Dec 19-01

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199 Brant Ave., Brantford,
Jan. 19th., 1901.

My dear King,

Perhaps you have noticed in the papers that St. Andrew's Church Toronto are proposing to secure an assistant for their minister, the Rev Dr. Armstrong Black. I have some notion that such a position would suit me. For one thing I have always wanted an opportunity to engage in such work as is carried on in their Institute on Nelson St., for that side of the church's work I have always seemed to see the one that must more and more engage his attention in the days to come.

Now I do not know, but I hope that you may be prepared to admit that in addition to some qualifications of a general sort that fit me for any profession, I have also perhaps some special knowledge that would be

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I arrive to me in this sort of work. I suppose that this is a good opening and I think it is about the first of the kind that has occurred in the Country. My work here is something the same, and I suffered from other calls become here. But the field is so limited.

To speak plainly I want to enlist your active support on my side in this matter. The Institute work would be specially gratifying to me and I am sold enough to think I could fill the bill in other particulars also. I have not the honor of your father's personal acquaintance or I should write to him direct. But perhaps it is better that you should write him, if you will and say what you can in my favor. I know very well the position of influence that your father deservedly holds in St. Andrews and there is no doubt as to what he would be able to accomplish if he can be induced to take the matter in hand. I hope you can make representation of this sort enough to persuade him to take up and

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push my case. I should feel pretty sure of having it so right if he would. I have no doubt that an effort will be made by some parties to push in a Queen's man. I trust that I shall have your support and your father's to against that plan. I am a Toronto man, suitable I think, and available.

I am not much acquainted in that Congregation and you can do me invaluable service in this matter if you will; which service I trust you will find me not slack in acknowledging or in trying to repay. You will know best what to tell your father as to my qualifications. My course at Kirk and Varsity you know. Any ministers in Brantford can speak of my work here; in particular Rev. W. A. J. Martin of Zion Church, St. Catharines successor.

I do not desire to have you confine to your own judgment. A man must always have the right to use his own judgment, and I trust I have the good sense not to think the less of any man

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for doing so, even if it is against my wishes. I hope however that that will not be the way of it this time, but that you will be able to meet my wishes and assist me in every way you can.

In any case will you be good enough to let me know as soon as possible your attitude on the matter and what I can count on from you?

This letter seems too long. Please try to excuse that. My best wishes to you.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Edward B. Horne.

W. L. M. King Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

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House of Commons

Ottawa, Feby 11th 1901

Hon. dear Sir

If entirely convenient I should be glad to see you for a moment, before sitting, with reference to Mr. Gibbons of London as I am in receipt of a strong letter of recommendation from J. C. Gibbons K.C.

Yours truly
Chas. S. Hyman

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Washington D.C., September 14, 1901
1809 H St. N.W.

Dear Mr. King.

I take pleasure in sending you with the same mail a copy of the book with which I threatened you at our meeting in St. Louis. I just have come back from my trip to the [redacted] which was exceedingly satisfactory, both very pleasant and interesting. I expect to go next week to the meeting of the factory inspectors in Niagara Falls. I wished you would be there too.

Hoping that you had an agreeable summer, I am

Yours very sincerely

R. R. Kuczynski

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Address of Writer .....

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners

... OF AMERICA ...

INSTITUTED
August 12, 1881.

Valley field Union No. 890

Dec 5 1901

Monsieur Mc Kenzie King Ministre
Ottawa Ont

Monsieur

Nous soussigné Membre de l'Union de la Fraternité Unie de Charpentiers et Menuisiers d'Amérique Unie avons l'honneur de vous écrire pour vous demander votre protection dans la grève qui existe présentement entre notre Union et les Maîtres Charpentiers de Valley field. Nous avons confiance en votre bienveillance pour nous aider dans notre cause juste et équitable. Nous espérons que vous voudrez bien nous répondre le plus tôt possible.

Nous sommes, Monsieur,
Votre très obéissant serviteur

Joseph Lalonde, Secrétaire, Arch.
Valley field P.Q.

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149 RUSHOLME RD.

14th January 1901.

My dear Mr. King,

Allow me to thank you very much in both Edward's name and my own for the beautiful and useful gift you sent us. I am so sorry that you will be unable to be present at our marriage, but I do hope I will have the pleasure of meeting you in the near future as I have so often heard Edward speak of you as one of his most valued friends.

Very sincerely yours,
Jessie Gordon Langlois.

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HOTEL CECIL.
STRAND. W.C.

TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

March 20/01.

Friday on the 28th.
The Minister has been obliged to change his plans, and we will therefore not see the Continent: I called at the High Commissioner's Office and remembered you to Mr. Jas.; who has been good enough to put me up at the Colonial Club

My dear King.

We had a most delightful trip across the Atlantic, and are now at the Cecil where we remain until we take the boat at Marseilles

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He was very glad
to hear of your
success, and thought
you had advanced
rapidly though
not too much so
considering your
ability.

We are having
beastly weather
fog, smoke, rain,
I hope to see some
sunshine ere we
leave. I am sorry
I did not have
time to say good
bye but you know
how rushed I
was. Regards
to yourself. Kind
regards to
Harper.

As ever

[E.W.] Rochester

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Stonington
Glenferrie Road
Malvern.

May 11th 1901.

My dear King,

I have a few moments to spare, and being in a country where the Labour party with its numerous ramifications has made its presence felt, nothing could be more natural than that I should think of the permanent head of the Department of Labour, Ottawa. If time permitted one could here have a good opportunity of studying the practical working of Labour legislation and other things to mind an actual occurrence the other

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with. A deputation
of the unemployed
waited upon the
Premier of Victoria,
after hesitating, at length
the Premier said to
the Spokesman. Do
You want work. He
replied indignantly
No! I am an
agitator.

Enough of this
just now. We are
in the midst of
festivities here
and one has practi-
cally to sleep either
in a brook or dress
suit. Next week will
see the end of it
and then we will
go to Sydney.

The P.M.G. has
been suffering from
neuritis since we
were three days out

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Stonington
Glenferrie Road
Malvern.

for Marseilles on
the 6th June by P.&O.
S.S. Chusia. Then spend
a short time on
the Continent, and
reach Canada
about the middle
of August: Don't
you think you had
better take some
holidays before
we return?

on the Atlantic, and
is now confined to
a private hospital
in Melbourne. We
are all anxiously
hoping for his
speedy recovery.
As far as our
present plans
are we will sail

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If you get time
you might drop
me a line c/o the
High Commissioner
for Canada, Victoria
St. London. S.W. the
letter will await
my arrival

I have seen new
sights + people
and will ~~[illegible]~~ again tell you more
when we meet.

Remember me
to Harper and
wish best wishes

I am

As ever

[E.W.] Mackenzie

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Schweizerhof Lucerne

(ouvert toute l'année)

Hauser Frères
Prop.

July 14th 1901.

My dear King,

After a most delightful voyage across the southern seas we arrived at Marseilles last Sunday when Mr. Murlock proceeded to London by the special to consult a specialist and asked me to arrange a continental tour for Mrs. Murlock & daughters placing only one restriction upon me, and that was to meet him in London by a certain time as we sail for New York on the 10th August. He has vested me with full power and all are to be subject to my orders. As the south of Italy is now too hot Mrs. Murlock did not care to go there and so I was somewhat limited in my field. However on Sunday last we left Marseilles for Cannes & Nice, and after visiting these places proceeded to Genoa a city of rare interest. Milan was our next stopping place and a day was well spent. Today noon we left Milan for Lucerne via the St. Gothard

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but as you have made the trip you can readily sympathize with me when I say that the scenery is beyond description. The lofty snow topped mountains, with trickling streams, with here and there a large waterfall, the numerous streams, and picturesque lakes, the various colors and beautiful sunsets & sunrises are scenes never to be forgotten. In fact I feel quite at home here as German is so commonly used in this part of Switzerland. After making enquiries here I decided not to

go to Mayence, Germany, thence down the Rhine to Cologne, and from there to Brussels spending a few days there and crossing the channel either at Ostend or going via Paris to Calais & Dover. I often wonder how I am ever going to settle down to work again. I mean office work. Between all this I have had a very good time not forgetting a pleasant evening or moonlight night in the Tropics & Mediterranean sea with that charming Australian girl for company on deck after dinner.

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Schweizerhof Lucerne

(ouvert toute l'année)

Hauser Frères
Prop.

I will tell you about it when I get back. I am afraid I gave many idle & unwilling cooques on board ship boos bon much gossip as much of it were to return to me but I do not allow such things to mar my happiness when a perfect understanding has been reached between the parties principally concerned.

But enough. The trip has surpassed my fondest expectations and I have seen and heard, as well as met people who will have a good influence upon me.

I suppose the dept. of Labour is pegging away and stirring Labour circles with its efficiency but the word labour jars on me now as the band is playing. I have had a good dinner, the hotel is crowded with well dressed people and the evening is cool and cool after the heat of Italy. Tomorrow we do some mountain

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climbing and too soon
home - office - work-
shop - will be the
watchwords.

I hope you are
keeping well and that
you will have a good
holiday - you deserve
one. Remember me
to Harper and believe
me to be as ever

Edmund Haslam Esq

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TELEPHONE MAIN 499

[7 DEC. 1901]

T. D. Pepper Esq.

2480

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.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.
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.

Delivered from Branch Office, KIPP'S DRUG STORE, 153 McCaul St., Toronto.

3 Rush 9 50 am Ottawa ont 7

40 DK Frank

W L Mackenzie King

c/o John King
1471 Beverley

Harper drowned last night five o'clock near Kettle Island in attempt to save miss Blair from drowning. Miss Blair skated into open water with another gentleman and Harper jumped in both were carried under the ice. Bodies not yet recovered.

Laschinger

To insure the BEST SERVICE, the reply to a telegram should be sent from the office through which it is delivered.

If any reply to this message please send to BRANCH OFFICE, 153 McCaul St. or TELEPHONE MAIN 499.

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c/o Mr Robert Bell.
136 MacLaren Street
Ottawa

Feb. 19. 1901.

Dear Mr King

Thank you so very much for sending me the Speech. It has been a great pleasure to read it over, & I find there is a great deal in it, which I heard so badly, I scarcely grasped its meaning. I could quite enthuse over Sir Wilfrid if — he were not French!

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You will think this very stupid & narrow-minded, but I am not at all pleased to find so many French in Canada, who do not like one Shea at the head, that I suppose it is quite right & proper under the existing conditions.

Good-night, it is very late, & thank you ever so much again. Yours always sincerely

Wm Lyon Mackenzie King

It is so late I am indeed rather abruptly, for I may get my self into hot water with you if I continue my opinions. But you must not imagine, I don't think it a very fine speech, all the more because it comes from him.

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c/o Mr. George Blaikie

March 13. 1901. Toronto.

Dear Mr. King

This is a very hasty letter to tell you that I shall leave for the Falls on Saturday morning. I hope that soon if you cannot get there we may just meet before I am off. You may however if I don't hear. I will have written you sooner but have been feeling very stupid with my cold. People lunched here yesterday & then we went a walk round Rosedale, & then dined out very early.

Now we are just off to a lunch & I must stop! Kind regards Mr. Harper & Dymond,

Yours sincerely
Winfield Cochrane

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[illegible] prevented from getting
away this week-end.

Thank you so very much
for sending me the Labour Gazette
& Hansard. You must excuse me
for not having thanked you on
Sunday, the wind storm scattered
my thoughts! To-day a similar
storm is raging.

Last night we dined
with the John Lang Blaikies &
went [illegible] theatre. Have really
seen very little of the town yet.
Am indulging in a bad cold &
have been kept in bed both
mornings. However this afternoon
& to-morrow I shall make up.

It was so kind of you
to ask your sister to look me up.
I shd. so like to meet her. Perhaps
if you wd. write I ask her to
telephone to me on Friday about
meeting. But she may be busy just
that day, & I shall quite understand

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c/o Mrs Wheeler
116 Circular Street.
Saratoga Springs.
N. Y.

March 22. 1901.

Dear Mr King

This is the promised letter to show you I have arrived safely at my destination! It seemed a very long journey on Wed. but Saratoga was reached at last at 5.15. I did not spend the night in Buffalo, I think I would have done so, if I had not found that the train stopped on the Canadian side at 6.10. I only had a few

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minutes walk the station, the Biggars were also sending people off by that train.

Tuesday was not a pleasant day for sight seeing. A perfect hurricane was blowing! I went to the falls in the morning, but it was a stormy cold wet day long. I was so glad we had done everything so thoroughly. Even the ice-bridge seemed much more broken up, & I doubt if we could have got across on the far side, tho' the huts were still there.

The Biggars have a young niece living with them, so in the afternoon she & I went over to the American side over abt. my luggage. We did not go any of the excursio

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I do hope you had a comfortable journey back, & got your connection all right at Hamilton. I felt so dull & "blue" after you left, & if the mice had not arrived on the scene I don't know how I shd. have got through the time. I am so grateful for you for coming, I am quite sure I shd. not have appreciated the truly wonderful impressive sight if I had been alone.

I wonder if your estimates have come up yet, how it all went off. I hear from the Bells that Ottawa is very gay. It is said I think I have said good-bye to Canada, the time spent there was so happy.

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am now staying with
Mrs Wheeler who is much younger
than I had expected. She lost her
daughter only child nearly two years
ago, his next-brothers. It is very sad.
She is also a widow. She is handling
him with two old maids, there is
also another old lady here, so I
am in safe hands. It makes me
feel quite juvenile !!

I must stop now, our
"evening meal" is just ready.
Good-bye thank you so much
for looking after me & for your
kindness,

Yours sincerely
Winfield Lothrop.

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c/o Mrs J. P. Wheeler.
116 Circular Street.
Saratoga Springs.
N.Y.

March 26. 1907.

Dear Mr. King

This is a very hurried note to tell you I am off home on Saturday. Hope you received my letter all right, posted last Friday, Tell you of

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My sojourn at Niagara Falls
arrival here. My trip to New
York etc. looks so uncertain, Mrs
Rhodes is not sure if she can
accompany me, & I don't feel like
going alone, so instead of
sailing in a fortnight time, I
have chartered Stake the Steamer
Wh. I know.

If you have not written
perhaps you wd. send your

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Letter D:

S.S. Saxonia
Cunard Wharf.
Clyde Steet.
Boston Boston. Mass.

I expect we shall have dyo on board the night before, Friday. as we sail so early Sat. morning. So post in good time!!

Please do good: God Bless Hope Mr: Rutledge for me. Did Margaret give you

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The groups?

Forgive this haste,

Ever sincerely yours

W. Lyon Mackenzie

My home address is:

16 Pembroke Rd.

South Kensington

London. S.W.

I leave here for Boston on Thursday.

to my last. Have also
Thurso Standard &
from Mary Ackers,
Wallace for
of Christ Church
to spend
other hand it
for expected,
heart is

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16 Peny-wern Rd.
London. S.W.

April the 22nd 1907.

Dear Mr. King

I had hoped before
this long before this to answer
your kind letter sent to the
Sarsonia, for I have been
home a fortnight & more.
But I feel sure you will
understand how this delay
has come about, after eight

passengers all. give such a
happy account! Of one only
ten saloon passengers, we had
been 150 going out, it seemed
so odd.

I hope things have
been going on well with
you. How did yr. Dept. get
through the House? I suppose
you are all beginning to think
of Spring now. The last few
days have been quite warm
with us, & it has made a
difference to the trees already.

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months absence there has
been a great deal to arrange
re the abmt.

We had rather a
stormy passage home, at
least four days out of the
ten. I kept my cabin for
three days. I was not ill, but
we all. not go out on deck.
And if I am up I cannot
get into the fresh air, I
generally feel ill somehow

later. So I just read hard &
was quite happy. The Saxonia
is a wonderful ship. My
cabin was in a very good
position, but really one felt
the motion very little, if it
had not been for the straining
& creaking noises going on,
one wd. scarcely have
realized what a very bad
storm we had. It is
doubtful whether the steerage

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I found all well here.
Apparently quite pleased to have
me back !! But surprised to
get me before my time ! Hon-
bon I am glad I came, every-
thing gets so untidy & out of
place when I am away. I am
the only one who may
touch my father's papers so
you can imagine what
confusion there had started
with ! I think he would
rather I did not, probably, but
I simply have to take things
into my own hands!

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The "Social" round has
begun. I am very busy calling,
for after so long an absence &
the illness before I really have
Dotted quite afresh!

With Fervent Hope
now. My father has been
returned this evening
to Paris for a week & he has
been dining at the Club &
I expected him in, in a
few minutes,

Hoping you are
well, With many thanks
for yr. letter, also Bill—

Hôtel Astoria, Champs Elysées
Chicago Tribune Paris Office

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16 Peny-worn Rd
London. S.W.
Dec. 12. 1901.

My dear Mr. King

I have been meaning
to write you for some
time, but given me by
deeply that I have now to
write on such a very painful
subject. Miss Blair's sad
death & Mr. Harper's
heroic death & act have
been recorded in the papers

for some time. I can realize
what you are going
through, what you will
go through, & you have
my deepest & truest
sympathy.

Yours sincerely friend
Winfield Lothrop

and Jan 18-02.

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here. I feel I have lost a
friend, for during that happy
time last Winter I
came to think of Mr.
Harper as a "friend" I
think he did me too/But
what is any one's loss
compared with yours? And
this for you I am grieving.
You, who were so much to
him & he to you. You two
who were hardly ever
mentioned apart. This is
a terrible time for you,
dear Friend, but I feel sure

2498

you will begin to feel that
bear it, that you will turn
to the all-wise God for
consolation, for such a blow
this is beyond human
strength to bear. What a
splendid act it was too, I
have found you must
be to have had such a
noble character as your
dearest friend, & to know
you were his. I hope
later on that you will
write to me, but I shall
understand if I do not hear

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I can not remember so much snow and ice - long skatingtime. I never went to skate on the Grunen See, because I spent allway free time in the riding hall. - Today we have the first good time, warm, and it appears to begin, that the spring will come. - But now I must finish. I hope you are very well and shall be very glad to hear from you again. Fol. Schmidt Bürkly sends many greetings to you.

With many best regards

believe me sincerely yours

Else Lohmann

Berlin Matthäikirchstr 22 94.
am 3. März 1904

E L

Dear Mister King!

many thanks for your artfully nice letter, and the foto I long ac expected. I am very glad to have it now and to hear how well you are and contented in your new position. - From chris Weber I sometimes heard about you, also I remember the interesting newspaper you have send me some months ago. - Chris Bruce left me already last summer, since that time I have not spoken a word of english, therefore I beg your pardon

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if I make a lot of mistakes. How is it with your German? The winter is almost finished and Lol. Schmidt Burkly and I ordered already a semisplace. We had lots of fun this winter dancing and flirting altogether, many nice aquaintances etc. Pity that you are not here, but I am sure you enjoy Canada very much. In a fourtnight also I shall give a greater society, only I am very much afraid that we can't dance, because the Empress Frederic is going to die. — Very often I have the pleasure to see the Imperial Gradels - your remember the Grade - you have seen her at the ball of a painter. She is very pretty and the large richness of the Imperiators made a good effect on the last exhibition. — We have been very often in the Himmerald last summer, I was not travelling for a long time, only went to see my mother and a friend in Nürnberg. —

After I go on horseback very often, that's a wonderful thing, I enjoy it very much. Also we made very nice trips in the Grunewald all together in sledges. The brothers are well, the little one is quite well again now, but you will know this already by themselves. — I am sure you have a good deal to write and to study allday — therefore I did not take it a mess, that you quite forgot to write to me all this time. It seems your are quite a famous man now. When is your book going to be published? We have many new books in Germany in this year, especially theatre pieces of modern taste with quite new and original ideas, it is very interesting to read them and to see some of the best ones on the stage. — We had a very cold winter, years ago

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2501

MR. HAMILTON MACCARTHY, R.C.A.
ARTIST-SCULPTOR.

Sculptor of the Sir John Macdonald and Ryerson Statues, Toronto.
Col. William's Statue, Port Hope, and other eminent works in Canada and Great Britain.
The Robert Burns Memorial Group, erected at Victoria B.C.
Lord Strathcona, Memorial Bust for the Library of Parliament, Ottawa.
Collaborateur with Phillipe Hebert for the Statue of late Alex. Mackenzie, erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.
The Soldiers Memorial to Nova Scotians to be erected at Halifax.
Exhibitor at the Royal Academy, England.

Stafford House, Centre St.
Ottawa, Dec 23rd 1901

Geo. Burn Esq
Treasurer
Harper Memorial Fund
Ottawa

Dear Sir, Our family desire to subscribe the following amounts towards the Monument to be erected in Ottawa in commemoration of the late H. A. Harper's heroic act & for which I beg to enclose a Cheque.

		Cents
H.	Hamilton Mac Carthy	50
	Mrs Mac Carthy	50
	Plantagenet Mac Carthy	50
	H. Fordham Mac Carthy	50
	Coeur de Lion Mac Carthy	50
	Maud Mac Carthy	50
	Edith Mac Carthy	50
	Ernest Mac Carthy	50
	Hector Mac Carthy	50
	Kathleen Mac Carthy	50
	Guinevere Mac Carthy	50
	Richard Mac Carthy	50
		$5.50

Yours Faithfully
Hamilton Mac Carthy

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CANADA

2502

Telegraph Address.
GROSPHUS, LONDON.

GROSVENOR CLUB,
BOND STREET. W.

5 Jany 1901

Dear Mr King

Many thanks for the nice Xmas card you sent me. As I am not sending you any Xmas cards this year I must content myself with a belated sending you my best wishes for a happy & prosperous New Year & Sincerely yours

[illegible]

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CANADA

2nd January, 1

My dear McLean/-

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your communication of December 26th which came to this office during my temporary absence for a Christmas vacation in Toronto, and to thank you for having forwarded the subscription to the LABOUR GAZETTE of the Hon. Frank Hill to this Department. Copies will be mailed him at once.

I shall look forward with interest to seeing the asount of Canadian Labour legislation in the "Economic Journal of March next.

Referring to your letter of a week or two previous I must ask you to forgive me for my delay in replying to it. I intended to write you while in Toronto but was kept so busy there that the time passed without giving me an opportunity of answering a number of communications which I had taken with me ~~overing~~ purpose.

It is very kind of you to make the mention in the American Annals of which you spoke. As to the particulars which you requested, I wish to say that my writings on economic subjects have, as you doubtless know, been for the most part of short and descriptive nature for newspapers, periodicals and the like. While at the University at Chicago I published two articles, one an outline of Trade Union development in the United States and another on the history of the International Typographical Union, both of which were published in the Journal of Political Economy. I gave Dr. Henderson, Professor of Sociology, some assistance in the preparation of his book upon settlements, which he has been kind enough to acknowledge in a very generous manner in his preface to that book.

During the past couple of years I have been making a special study of home industries, public contract work and the nature and extent of the sweating system in different industries and countries. I hope to have ere long a volume or two dealing with these subjects. The material is already collected and a good deal of it in final shape.

As you know, the Canadian Government gave me a commission in 1897 to prepare a report on the methods adopted in Canada in the carrying out of Government clothing contracts, which report I prepared in the fall of that year and submitted early in January 1898. This report was used as a basis for legislation, or rather for the action of the Government in its fair

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wages policy. While abroad in 1899-1900 the Canadian Government also gace me a commission to prepare a report on the methods adopted in European countries looking to the suppression of the sweating system in connection with public contract work.But for ~~the~~present appointment this report would have been in shape for Parliament at its next Session,but I have been so busy that it has been impossible to put it in final shape as yet.

I ~~think~~ you know the nature of my Post-Graduate course, a Fellow at Chicago and Harvard and also a Travelling Fellow for Harvard University. I would like you to note also that I was appointed in June,1900,as Instructor in Political Economy at Harvard University,but was obliged to resign this position because of my acceptance of the position as Editor of the LABOUR GAZETTE and subsequently as Deputy Minister of Labour. I was born December 17th,1874. I hope that this biographical sketch is not too extensive and is of the sort which you desire.

You may be well assured that I will be glad to further your interests in any way possible and particularly whenever opportunity presents along the lines you mentioned in your letter. I have already had occasion to bring your name forward in a few conversations and you may depend that I shall be glad to watch opportunities of like doing in the future,

Wishing you a very Happy and prosperous New Year and much fortune in this new Century,and with kindest regards to Mrs. McLean,

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

S.J.McLean,Esq.,Ph.D.,

Professor of Political Economy,

University of Arkansas,

Fayetteville,Ark.,

U.S.A.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

2505

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Feb. 15th. 1901

Mr.W.L.Mackenzie King
Ottawa Canada

My dear King,-

You are aware of the work I have been doing on the Railway Policy of Canada. The government has in mind-judging from press interviews with Hon.Mr.Blair- to introduce Railway Commission legislation during the next session of Parliament. It would be of value to the government to have a preliminary investigation of existing rate grievances made by a special commission which would have sufficient power to obtain evidence that would be a basis for exact unbiassed findings. The findings of this special investigating commission would be a basis for such legislation as might be introduced and would indicate with exactness the extent of the grievances. In my study of the rate question I have been collecting a mass of material; all of this material impresses me with the necessity of obtaining exact information on the rate question- information which a government investigation by a special commission alone can give. As you know when the United States introduced its interstate commerce legislation on which the present Commerce Commission is founded it was only after there had been a seaaching investigation embracing all phases of the grievances complained of.

Now I would like you, if you feel free to act in this matter, to bring this suggestion, I have made, before Hon. Mr.Mulock with a view to his bringing it before Hon. Mr.Blair. Of course I am not purely disinterested in my recommendation since I would like to be appointed a member of such an investigating commission. And I hope you will feel free to diplomatically suggest the expediency of this to Hon. Mr.Mulock and through him to Hon. Mr.Blair in case the government should decide to act on the suggestion. As you know I have been making a scientific study of the transportation question not only in Canada but also in this country . And I am in a position-if I may be pardoned saying it- to bring to the task of such an investigation of rate grievances both knowledge of the subject and a scientifically unbiassed point of view.

The short note re Labour Legislation in Canada will come out in the March number of the Economic Journal. I enclose a copy of an extra proof that was sent to me. The biographical note will come out in the March number of the Annals.

Very truly yours,

S. J. McLean

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19th February, 1.

CONFIDENTIAL.

My dear McLean/-

I have your letter of the 15th instant, enclosing proof of your article on labour legislation in Canada and desire to thank you for both. Your personal references in the latter are certainly very complimentary and I must thank you for this kindness.

I note what you say in your letter as to the advisability of a railway commission being appointed in this country to prepare a repirt before any special legislation in regard to railways in inrtoduces into Parliament. I will have pleasure in seeing that your suggestion in this regard is brought to the attention of the Government through one of the Ministers and I need hardly add that anything which I might be able to do to further your claims to an appointment in connection with the work of such a commission will be only toohheartily done.

Let me add that I believe the country would be very fortunate if it were able to secure your services in connection with this very important work.

Very truly yours,

S.J.McLean,Esq., Ph.D.,

Professor of Political Economy,

Fayetteville,Ark.,

U.S.A.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

2507

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Feb. 27th. 1901

Mr.W.L.Mackenzie King
Ottawa Canada

My dear King,-

Your letter of recent date came duly to hand.Permit me to express my appreciation of your courtesy in the matter.

With kind regards

Very truly yours

S. J. McLean

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2507-A

2507

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. L. McLEAN, PH. D.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Feb. 27th. 1901

Mr.W.L.Mackenzie King
Ottawa Canada

My dear King.-

Your letter of recent date came duly to hand.Permit me to express my appreciation of your courtesy in the matter.

With kind regards

Very truly yours

Broadhurst
Bellfield
Athenaeum
Merrifield

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CANADA

1st March, 1

Confidential.

Dear McLean/-

I have spoken to Mr.Mulock about your suggestion in regard to a special commission being appointed to report on railway matters in this country and am pleased to inform you that he has written to Mr.Blair enclosing in his communication the extract which I enclose herewith from your letter to me.

Enc----

Mr.Mulock stated in his communication to Mr.Blair that this extract of your letter had been brought to his attention by a friend of his and that he was enclosing it for Mr. Blair's information.

I hope that this beginning may be helpful in bringing about the end most desirable.

Yours sincerely,

S.J.McLean,Esq.,Ph.D.,
Professor of Political Economy,
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville,Ark.,U.S.

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To W. L. M. King
Deputy Minister
Ottawa

De
253 Red 7h
of Labor
No. 1 Check Paid

Rec'd. No.	From	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time
	N. Tel. Co.			12.47am

Mch 3rd 1901

From Fayetteville Ark 3.

Let that matter drop am writing.

L. J. McLean.

Operators must not write beyond this line.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

2510

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., March 4th. 1901

My dear King,-

Don't do anything further in that matter I spoke to you about. Circumstances have arisen which make any further action inexpedient.

Thanking you for your kindness

I am

Very truly yours

S. J. McLean

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

2511

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., ~~March 5 th. 1901~~

Dear King,-

I am in receipt of your favor of March 1st. and desire to express my appreciation of your kindness and courtesy. You will have received before this my telegram and letter. A word concerning these. When I returned from Little Rock on Sunday I found that some conditions had arisen which seemed to render it inexpedient to have anything further done in connection with the matter. And it was on this account that I wired you. However since you have already acted in the matter it will probably be all right. Thanking you again for your courtesy

I am

Very truly yours

S. J. McLean

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Dictated - A -

1st April, 1.

Dear McLean/-

Please accept my thanks for part one of your work on the "Railway Policy of Canada",which I received by this morning's mail.I am looking forward to the reading it with great pleasure and profit.

I am glad that this work is [illegible] in print and hope it will not be long before the series is published in book form.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

S.J.McLean,Esq.,
Professor Political Economy,
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville,Ark.,
U.S.A.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

2513

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.,

April 26th. 1901

My dear King,-

I am a candidate for the Professorship of Political Economy in McGill University. Will you do me the kindness to write to Dr. Peterson, Principal of McGill, laying stress on my fitness for the position? I would like if you would mention the opportunities you have had for becoming acquainted with the nature of my work. I may say that I prefer the profanum vulgus to judge me by my successes rather than by my failures and so this matter will of course be between ourselves. Trusting that I may be of some service to you on some future occasion

I am with kind regards

Very sincerely yours

S. J. McLean

Mr. W.L.Mackenzie King
Department of Labour
Ottawa Canada

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
APR 28 1901
Received.

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30th April, 1.

My dear McLean/-

I have just received your letter of April 26th in which you say that you are a candidate for the Professorship of Political Economy at McGill University and asking me to write in support of your application to Dr.Peterson,principal of McGill.

I can assure you that I would have been only too happy to do this had I not been already written to by a former Harvard associate in reference to the same matter. He wrote me a week or two ago for particulars about the University and as to the possibility of his application meeting with success. In replying I told him what I had gathered from a conversation I had at Harvard during the Easter vacation with the Professors there,which was to the effect that some efforts were being made to secure a young Englishman a graduate of Cambridge,Eng.,for the positio.This of course is entirely confidential. It is quite possible that these efforts may come to naught,or that the University authorities might consider more favorably the application of a a Canadian who is equally if not more competent for the position,so that I do not think that you should hesitate in making your application as strong as possible.

Having already written to this Harvard man as a personal friend and expressed in my letter to him the hope that he might meet with success in his application I feel some embarassment in writing of my own initiative to the President of McGill much as I would like to do so. I have written nothing in support of the Harvard man,so that the University has no expression of opinion from me in support of any application. If written to by the authorities of McGill for any expression of opinion I would be only too pleased to write them in reply,so that if you feel that I can be of any service to you in this way you are at perfect liberty to mention my name in support of your application as that of one who knows something of your qualifications for this position and who doubtless will be able to give an unbiassed opinion in reference to the same.

I need hardly assure that if written to I will give your candidature

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candidature my most hearty support. My only regret is that I do not feel at liberty to write at this minute myself but you will no doubt understand,from the explanation I have given, the position in which I find myself. Had I known that you were thinking of making application for this position I would have so informed my Harvard friend and governed my actions accordingly.

Hoping that I may still have the opportunity of aiding your candidature in this matter,

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

S.J.McLean,Esq.,Ph.D.,
Professor of Economics,
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville,Ark.,
U.S.A.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS,
S. J. McLEAN, PH. D.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.,

May 3d. 1901

Mr. W.L.Mackenzie King

Ottawa Canada

My dear King,-

I am in receipt of your favor of 30th. ult. and appreciate the position in which you are placed. I note your kind offer to write to McGill in case the authorities should write to you in connection with the matter,and if things so shape themselves I shall be very pleased to take advantage of your offer.

Thanking you for your ~~kindness~~ kindness

I am Yours very sincerely

S. J. McLean

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Office of the Commissioner on Railway Rate Grievances.

Fayetteville Ark. Dec. 28th. 1901

My dear King,-

Your letter of 26th. inst. has just been received. Permit me to express my very sincere appreciation of the kind thoughtfulness which inspired your offer. The opportunities for work afforded by the opening and the environmental conditions are attractive indeed. The standard of efficiency created by our lamented friend Harper places the work in a class by itself. There is much in it, I must confess, which attracts me.

However in this age of specialization the Economist must pick his own particular field. And I have chosen Transportation as mine. The work is opening up before me with ever more engrossing attraction. And it seems to me that I am bound to it. To change into another line of work which, while it is of great interest to me, is not the one in which I have specialized would necessitate my setting aside the results of my apprenticeship and entering upon another apprentice period. And the line in which this apprentice period would have to be spent is one in which your hand has shown its cunning. And so I must e'en stick to my last.

Thanking you again for your kindness and trusting that at some future time I may be in a position to express, in a more tangible manner, my appreciation of the proffered favor

I am

Very sincerely yours

S. J. McLean

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Ottawa Canada

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Toronto 2518

Jan. 8 Th

1901.

Dear Willie

Whatever will you think of me? & whatever do you think I think of you? Just look at the envelope enclosed and see what you did and you will then understand how it was I never thanked you for

I see by yesterday's paper that there is still trouble at the Acadia mines, & am wondering if that will mean a nice trip for you. That reconciliation work is a grand & noble work but it must be a very different one -

I saw the family on Sunday to say good bye, as I expected to leave on Tuesday but as Mother has not been well, I'm not going till Tomorrow & you may be sure, I shall count the

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The Madonna picture
you sent me I think
I have long wanted to
have.

It never reached me
till last Saturday.
I think when you get-
addresses so mixed up
in the different cities
it is sure proof that
you are reading &
studying too much.

About my picture,
I don't know. It looks
well, I have had it
against a grey background
for some days, & I
must say, nothing flatters
another. I wait-
flattering picture
you are, Effie says
Eve. I must stop

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days till Jan. comes up.
With kind regards to
Mrs Harper & best
wishes for yourself
Believe me
Yrs sincerely
Allen M. McCurrich

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CANADA

My dear Mr. King

It was good of you to think of me today & take as it is I must thank you for your lovely flowers before I go to bed - Birthdays in themselves are nothing but when it brings so many kind remembrances from friends it makes the day a very happy one. Thank you

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Very much for the part you took in making this day one of the happy ones. I love your flowers & was only sorry you were ill & not able to come & see the pleasure they gave —

Again thanking you & hoping to see you very soon

Believe me

Yours Sincerely

Edith Lorne Macpherson

2-30 A. M. March 20th 1901

Halifax —

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CANADA

Paris, March 22. 1901
1901
39 Faubourg Poissonnière

Siegfried, André

Dear Mr. King.

I beg to introduce M. André Siegfried, son of M. Jules Siegfried, late Minister of Trade and President of the managing committee of the Musée Social. My friend M. A. Siegfried has been round the world a great deal, and knows nearly every English-speaking country. He is well acquainted already with America. You will find him full of the most valuable information on the subjects in which our chief interests lie.

His enquiries bearing more particularly on social conditions and legislation, your help will be invaluable to him. I daresay he is not likely to find a better guide through the Canadian problems, which your present situation has given you such splendid opportunities to study.

I envy him indeed, I envy his going to the Dominion, and his meeting with you. I remember with great pleasure the few days we spent together, and hope I shall be able some day to cross and pay you a visit in your own country. You know Canada is always attractive to a Frenchman: it would be especially attractive to me. Then, au revoir. I hope. Please believe me

yours sincerely.

Paul Mantoux

PAUL MANTOUX.

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2524

University of Pennsylvania.

THE COLLEGE.

FINANCE AND ECONOMY.
(WHARTON SCHOOL.)

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. April 25th.
[1904]

Dr William Lyon MacKenzie King.
Ottawa
Canada.

My Dear Mr King:

I am a candidate for the position of professor of economics in the University of Missouri. I shall consider it a favor and a most decided assistance if you will write to Dr R. H. Jesse. Columbia Missouri. President of the University Missouri in support of my application. I take it for granted that some of my published work in the Journal and the annals has come under your notice. If you could mention any of these papers, it would, I am sure, assist my application.

Sincerely Yours.

Edmeade

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My dear Mr. King

It is the unexpected that always gives the most pleasure. So therefore you can imagine how pleased I was with your dainty card. I thank you very much. It is rather late to wish you a merry Xmas. but as doubt you had one, so trust this

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CANADA

coming year will be a bright and
happy one for you.

Believe me
most sincerely yours
Annie G. McPhail

Sunday

2526

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CANADA

[illegible] RUSSELL AVENUE
OTTAWA

Dear Dr. King
Will you take supper
with us on Sunday evening after church to
meet a few friends?
Both Dr. Middleton and
I shall be so pleased
if you can join us
at a quarter to nine.
With kind regards

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

Believe me
Sincerely yours
Minnie Middleton

Friday Morning

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RECOGNIZED AS THE LEADING PAPER OF WESTERN ONTARIO.
SWORN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION FOR 1900--8,688.

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London Advertiser

TWO EDITIONS DAILY, AND WEEKLY.

Established 1863.
LONDON ADVERTISER CO. Limited.
PUBLISHERS.

London, Canada, Mar. 27th. 1901.

W. L. MacKenzie King Esq.,
Dept. of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

We are in receipt of your favor of the 26th. inst. and have much pleasure in sending you by this evening's mail, 75 copies (all we had left) of our issue of Mar. 25th. and trust they will reach you safely. There is no charge for the same.

Yours very truly,
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO. Limited.
R.S. Millar .....Business Manager.

Department of Labour, Editor's Office. MAR 29 1901 Received.
Department of Labour, Editor's Office. MAR 29 1901 Answered.

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CANADA

7th March, 1.

Dear Mr.Mulock/-

I am sending this short line just to say that I hope,by the time this reaches you,that you will have had a pleasant trip across the Atlantic and that your journey to Australia may prove delightfull all the way.

I hope you will feel it worth your while,should you still decide to go by way of Italy,to arrange your time so that you can spend at least one day in Rome and one at Naples and Pompeii,and also at Florence and Venice if that were possible in your limited time.

I think you will find that the St.Gothard Express reaches Italy from Paris in less than twenty four hours. By leaving Paris at night you would be able to go through Switzerla nd during the morning of the day following and have the pleasure of the Swiss scenery which is very grand along the St.Gothard route. Perhaps you might find it worth while to spend a night or a day at Lucerne,should you desire to break the long journey at an intermediate point.

You

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CANADA

You will never regret having visited Venice if you have time to go there although I fear it might take you a little off the direct route.

In Florence at the Pitti and Ufizzi Gallery is the finest collection of masterpieces of art in the world.

When in Rome a visit to the Forum and the Colliseum might be made in an hour or two and it might be well to drive from the latter place out along the Appian Way to the Catacombs, if you happen to be there on a day and at the time at which they are open to the public. The best way to approach the Forum is by ascending the Capitaline Hill,at the top of which an old eagle and two wolves are still caged to keep alive the old traditionary lore of the city. You should not fail also to see St.Peter's Cathedral and the beautiful paintings in the Vatican.

There is little to see in Naples save the beauty of Naples itself,but even Venice would hardly compare with this.

In a letter from home I hear that Mrs.Mulock,as well as Cawthra,is likely to be with you. If so will you please give

my

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CANADA

Dic.A.

Jessone

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

You will never regret having visited Venice if you have time to go there although I fear it might take you a little off the direct route.

In Florence at the Pitti and Ufizzi Gallery is the finest collection of masterpieces of art in the world.

When in Rome a visit to the Forum and the Colliseum might be made in an hour or two and it might be well to drive from the latter place out along the Appian Way to the Catacombs, if you happen to be there on a day and at the time at which they are open to the public. The best way to approach the Forum is by ascending the Capitaline Hill,at the top of which an old eagle and two wolves are still caged to keep alive the old traditionary lore of the city. You should not fail also to see St.Peter's Cathedral and the beautiful paintings in the Vatican.

There is little to see in Naples save the beauty of Naples itself,but even Venice would hardly compare with this.

In a letter from home I hear that Mrs.Mulock,as well as Cawthra,is likely to be with you. If so will you please give

my

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CANADA

my best wishes to both of them. I hope that they may have a very happy journey,as I am sure they will.

You may depend that all will be well in the Department of Labour during your absence. There have been no startling developments thus far and the subscriptionsxxxxxx continue to come in ;there were twenty-nine to-day.

Again with best wishes,

I am,

Dear Mr.Mulock,

Very faithfully yours,

The Hon.

William Mulock,

Postmaster General for Canada,

Hotel Cecil,

The Strand,

London,Eng.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Collection Trudeau
K
W
Dic.A.
Personnel
39(10)

34th April, 1.

Dear Mr.Mulock/-

I am sure that you will wonder at not having received a letter from me before this. I have delayed writing only because I have been expecting for about a month that the Estimates of this Department would be brought up in the House almost any day and wished to give you an account of their passage through the House in my letter. I have decided,however, not to wait longer although Mr.Sutherland has assured me that they will come up without fail during the present week.

Everything has progressed favourably in this Department during your absence. We have had a number of important Alien Labour matters to deal with; there has been another case under the Conciliation Act and one or two important debates in Parliament,in which the work of the Department has been commented upon.

The LABOUR GAZETTE has appeared regularly each month at the proper time and subscriptions have not ceased coming in on an average of over 100 per week. As you were always deeply concerned in regard to subscriptions you will doubtless be pleased to learn that our list of paid-up subscriptions is now considerably over 4,000. The Manufacturers' Association have added to their membership and have sent in subscriptions for the additional members. Trade Union Secretaries have been responding fairly well to the circular granting a commission which you authorized sent to them.Individual manufacturers, workingmen,postmasters.lawyers and others continue to contribute their quota of the amount sent in.

A reply was received from the Department of Labour in England to the request for confidential information as to the circulation of the English LABOUR GAZETTE. This reply gives such information as follows:

	1898	1899	1900
Annual subscriptions	44	49	43
Net sales by Publisher (average monthly number)	1,880	1,613	1,481
Free list exluding copies exchanged (average monthly number)	9,550	9,425	9,397
Exchange list(monthly)	154	154	154

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Personal

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24th April, 1.

Dear Mr.Mulock/-

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The letter adds that,with reference to the Free List,it is found necessary to send free copies of the GAZETTE to a large number of societies and individuals who send voluntary information both in regard to the LABOUR GAZETTE and the general work of the Department.

You will see from these figures that grouping the net sales and annual subscriptions of the English LABOUR GAZETTE together,which make up the total from which income is derived through sale,that our sales are from two to three times as large.We can justify from 1,500 to 2,000 as on the Free List on the same grounds as the English LABOUR GAZETTE justifies its Free List and our exchange list is considerably larger than theirs as the number of periodicals we receive in exchange is doubtless considerably larger,so that our circulation in rough figures may be put at about 7,000 copies per month. As there does not appear to be any slackening of the subscriptions sent in I think we have every reason to hope that with the opportunity of improving our circulation under the appropriation for the coming year we should bring it up to several thousands in the course of the months

I received recently a letter from Mr.Just of the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in England,in which he speaks of the work of the GAZETTE and of its service to this country. I enclose herewith a copy of this letter as I think you may be interested in reading it,and I would only say in reference to it that the request which it contains has been brought to Mr.Sifton's attention and he is to let the Department know whether or not the Immigration Branch of his Department will undertake the cost of re-printing these articles and of sending them to England.

Enc-----

It has occurred to me that possibly you might be interested in having a complete file of the GAZETTE so I have given instructions that two sets up to date be mailed to you under separate cover.

The Department has been instrumental in having about 25 or 30 more aliens deported since you left. I have had a table prepared of the total number of deportations made as a result of the work of the Department since its inception for the use of Mr.Sutherland in debate and it shows that about 60 in all have been so deported. Williams is at present investigating a case in Brantford on a complaint made by the Municipal.Council of that City.He has been doing a good deal of work of a clerical nature in the Department and has been discharging his duties as Alien Labour Act Officer in a satisfactory way.

You may remember that before you left a communication was received from the Nova Scotia Steel Company's employees asking if this Department could arrange an arbitration for the settlement of the dispute between them and that Company. After consulting with the local Members for the Cape Breton district Mr.Sutherland decided to have the conciliation [illegible] the Department in the negotiations and,accordingly,

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willingness to accept the friendly offices of the Department in this matter. They were some time in replying but when they did so they expressed their willingness to have the Department intervene in the matter. The men have been notified of the Company's decision and are well pleased. At present the Manager of the Company is absent in the States but on his return I will likely go to Nova Scotia,under Mr.Sutherland's instructions to see if it is not possible to arrange for the establishment of a Board of Arbitrators to adjust the matters in dispute.

The employees of the Laurentide Pulp Company at Grand'Mere,Que.,went out on strike on Monday afternoon of last week bacsuse of a change in their scale of wages which was suddenly forced upon them. On Wednesday night the Premier received a telegram from the men asking for the intervention of the Government to effect a settlement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent for me and told me to discuss the matter with Mr.Sutherland and Mr.Sutherland decided that I had better go down at once and both he and the Premier wired the employees to that effect. I drafted a letter to be sent to the Company which Mr. Sutherland signed. It was in similar language to the one you framed to be sent to the Manager of the Malleable Iron Works in Oshawa at the time of the coremakers strike there. Just as I was about to leave on the following day Sir Wilfrid sent for me again and said that I might take his Secretary with me, that he would advise me to do so as the population at Grand' Mere was almost entirely French,so Mr.Boudreault and myself went down together. We arrived there on Thursday about noon and found about 250 of the strikers awaiting our arrival in the middle of the main street of the town. About 150 others had returned to work on receipt of the telegrams of the Premier and Acting Minister of Labour and had decided to remain at work pending a settlement under the Conciliation Act.

After talking with the Committee of the men we saw the Manager of the Company,Mr.J.Lorne McGibbon,who by the way expressed himself as glad we had come,and after discussing the matter with him at some length we were able to obtain certain concessions to be submitted to the men. He admitted that the new scale of wages had been made known to the men in a manner somewhat summary and gave me authority to express his regret to the men for this occurrence. He pointed out,however,that the change amounted to a shifting from a day to an hour basis and that while the wages of some had been lowered a little in consequence the wages of others had been raised.He consented,however,on condition that the men accepted the new scale to agree to pay them semi-monthly instead of monthly,as was the custom;also to allow the men on their own vote to determine whether or not they would have the Company continue the system

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system of issuing coupons on the Company's store in payment of wages,or abolish this system,and,finally,they were not to discriminate against any person on account of his having taken part in the strike.

After further interviews with the committee and getting the Manager to make certain other concessions in reference to one or two individual cases,we were able to get the committee to accept these conditions and in the evening we had a mass meeting of the employees of the Company at which they ratified the action of their committee. The Mayor of the Town presided at this meeting,and I spoke to the men in English Mr.Boudreault translating what I had said as we went along. At first I thought we were going to have a little trouble because of discussion on the floor,but by keeping most of the talking at our own end we were able to have the motion vote an unanimous acceptance. Wh then had the committee come with us to the Manager's house and there drew up an agreement in writing which was signed by both parties,a copy of which communication was given to the men,one to the Company and the third retained for record in the Department. On the following morning every one returned to work.

I might add that the men seemed well satisfied with the result and thanked us very heartily for coming. Mr.McGibbon,Manager,was no less pleased. He invited me to his house to lunch with him on the following day and asked me to thank the Government for its friendly offices in assisting to bring about an adjustment of the dispute. Mr. William Van Horne is I believe the President of this Company.

This is noe the fourth time that the Act has been invoked and proved successful.

I am sending you a copy of Hansard containing the debate which arose at the time of Mr.Monk's motion for the papers having to do with the Valleyfield strike. You will see that his object in moving for these papers was to make political capital against the Department of Labour by charging me with having used my position to secure votes for the Liberal candidate at the election. He said in the course of his remarks that this strike had had the effect of changing Mr.Bergeron's majority of 100 in Valleyfield to a minority of over 200. He stated that I had told prominent people that the demand for the increased rate of wages was a just one and that the way to secure it was to support the Liberal candidate, which,of course,was manifestly absurd as there was no question of wages in the settlement whatever.

The Premier and Mr.Sutherland,Mr.Tarte and Mr.Logan came to my rescue and Puttee and Ralph Smith stood by the Department though they stated that the Company had not satisfactorily carried out its agreement.

Mr.Monk promised to produce affidavits proving these charges on the following week but two or three weeks have now elapsed and no affidavits have been forthcoming. On the other

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hand the workingmen of Valleyfield have,of their own accord, made out a number of affidavits denying these charges emphatically and Ralph Smith has them in his possession and intends to use them when the matter comes up again. I have also made a statutory declaration denying each of Mr.Monk's statements in turn and the Premier may make use of this if Mr.Monk produces any evidence. Should he do so I will lay an information for perjury against any person who makes affidavit in support of the charges Mr.Monk has made. The effect of Mr.Monk's statement has been,I think,to create a feeling of sympathy for the Department and is not helping him any as it has served to bring out other evidence which is helping to strengthen the Government's position in the matter of this dispute. One thing the debate did was to prove that the Department was an accepted institution by both parties and that it has gained a regular place among the other Departments of the Government.

I do not think there will be much trouble when the Estimates come up and certainly the charges of Mr.Monk will only serve to draw the attention of the Opposition away from other things. The Premier is going to ask for the production of the promised affidavits or a retractation of the statement which has been made. I will send you further particulars in regard to this when it comes up. I cannot help wishing that you had been present when this matter arose in the House as it would have been a pleasure to have heard you bringing Mr. Monk to time.

I will also sending you a copy of Hansard which contains some remarks by Messrs.Charlton and Ross on the work of the Department in connection with the enforcement of the Alien Labour Act.

A question or two have been asked in regard to the operation of the 'fair wages clause in contracts,but these,I think,have been answered satisfactorily. There have been several complaints but these are being dealt with in a regular manner by this Department and the Department of Public Works.

Dubreuil the new Fair Wages Officer has had occasion to make one or two investigations,but has been kept mostly at work of a clerical nature in the Department here. Mr.Giddens who was appointed as stenographer just before you left has been doing splendid work and is satisfactory in every way. All the other members of the staff have been regularly at work are are doing their work well.

I think that this covers most of the items of interest in connection with the work of the Department.

I might add,however,that when dictating the last sentence the Auditor General rung me up and wanted to know how it was that this Department had such a bill with the King's Printer and was not paying its accounts monthly. He seemed very much distressed to think that this matter of credit had been running along so long. I told him that provision had been

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made in the Supplementary Estimates to meet this expenditure, that doubtless in the course of another week or two the way would be clear. In the meantime it might be just as well for him to allow us to continue the publication of the GAZETTE which must of necessity cease if all of the accounts had to be immediately paid. He concluded by saying that he did not know what he would do in the matter,but he was glad of having an opportunity of telling me that the whole business had been irregular.

My official relations with Mr.Sutherland have been exceedingly pleasant although it is once in a long while that I have the pleasure of discussing departmental matters with him.

Our main and supplementary estimates have still to come up in the House,but no doubt as the Session is now so far advanced and the Department has received little or no adverse criticism,they will pass with any considerable debate.

I hope that your long journey to Australia has been a pleasant one throughout and that you are now enjoying to the full the pleasures and honours which your position as representativw of this country abroad may bring,

I am,

Dear Mr.Mulock,

Very faithfully yours,

The Hon.

William Mulock,

Postmaster General of Canada,

and Minister of Labour,

Melbourne,

Australia.

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Dict.G.

May I4th I.

Dear Mr.Mulock:

You will,I am sure,be pleased to learn that the supplementary estimates of this Department passed the house on Thursday afternoon of last week almost without debate.

We asked,as you will remember,for a supplementary vote of $I7,I00,which was to include the amounts to be paid to Johnston and Berouard for their services. Mr.Borden,leader of the Opposition,objected to the vote for the Department being made up of a lump sum,and thought that the Department should present its estimates in the same form as other Departments. Mr.Sutherland stated that this would be done in another year,but that as the Department was one which had just been organized,it was thought better not to specify the amounts required in detail,until a more exact estimate could be made of the requirements of the different branches. He was prepared,however,to give the House a detailed statement as to how the money had been expended,and accordingly read a brief statement in which he gave the different heads under which expenditure had been incurred and the respective amounts spent. One of the members took exception to the payment of officers employed in other Departments for services rendered because of overtime work in the Department of Labour,where,he contended overtime should not be allowed. Mr.Sutherland agreed with this, but said that it was from purposes of economy alone that for the present this arrangement had been made,and that doubtless in the near future provision would be made for the employment of special officers to take charge of this work. These were the only points raised by way of criticism,and the item passed without a word of dissent.

On the day previous Mr.Monk renewed the debate on the charges he made in regard to the Valleyfield strike, by manufacturing a long story of his own,in which he took no account whatever of facts,he deliberately misrepresented even such statements as were a matter of record,in trying to show that there were grounds for the charges he had made. The only evidence he produced,however. in support of the attack made on myself,was an affidavit from a man who was present at the mass meeting of strikers,and who swore that I asked the men why they were out on strike,and whether they would return to work if the troops were withdrawn,which was just the very sort of affidavit that I myself would have desired,had I been seeking any from outside sources. The other affidavit was from a cab-driver,who stated that I had called on Mr.Bertrand and Mr. Leger,who were pronounced Liberals,and that I had called at the committee rooms of Mr.Loye,the Liberal candidate. The affidavit was not dated,and Mr.Monk declared to the House that this was my first action in Valleyfield,and that my whole conduct as a result, was of a partisan character. He did not state that Mr.Bertrand was the Secretary of the union and Mr.Leger the President,and that for this reason they were both men upon whom I was bound to call, nor did he say it was not until the night I was leaving Valleyfield,nearly twenty-four hours after the settlement had been

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effected,that in passing the Liberal committee rooms I had Mr. Loye come to the carriage,in order to inform him of what both parties had agreed to do by way of settlement of the dispute.

I must say that I have never listened to anyone so deliberately misstate and misconstrue facts which were as plain as day,and I hardly thought that any member of the House- certainly not a man of Mr.Monk's reputation- could have been capable of an attack of the kind. However,it has cost him pretty dearly, for even his own friends say that he had failed entirely in proving the charges which he had made. Mr.Borden,leader of the Opposition,was the only person who in any way supported him,and Mr.Borden's support was only of an indirect kind,and really in part an apology for Mr.Monk himself. Mr.Sutherland read an affidavit which I made,denying Mr.Monk's charges seriatim. The Opposition took exception to my having stated that Mr.Monk's statements were "untrue". This was the only point raised by Mr. Borden,who stated that he was sure Mr.Monk would be prepared to accept my statements,although the language was offensive. Several of the members called on Mr.Monk to apologize or withdraw his statements,but he sat in his seat,not being able to say anything in defence of himself,but too unmanly to make any sort of a retration. His attacks on me have only served to make the Department and its work better known and to create a sympathy for it both inside and without the House. I have thought that it was very largely due to Mr.Monk's failure and painful exhibition,that the Opposition were unwilling to criticise the Department at all. when the supplementary estimates were brought down. I am sending you copies of Hansard containing the debates referring to the Department,and I am sure you will be pleased to see by them that the Department and its organization have become generally accepted and understood,and that the record thus far,although a brief one, is substantial.

Since writing to you,we have had straightened out a few complaints against contractors for non-compliance with the conditions contained in the Fair Wages Schedule of the Public Works Department. Mr.Tarte gave instructions that four of the men employed by Bourque in connection with the construction of the Post Office in Hull should be paid by cheque through this Department upon the recommendation of its Fair Wage officer. Cheques in payment of their claims were made out by the Department of Public Works and sent over here,and the men received their pay at this office, and the amounts so paid have been deducted from payments due to the contractor on the work he has in hand. This enforcement of the Fair Wage conditions has given a great deal of satisfaction to workingmen everywhere,and is the very best thing which the Government in its own interest,as well as in the interests of the working classes,could have done.

The Premier has had me in his office on several occasions to talk over the Alien Labour Act and other matters affecting labour and has had me present at one or two deputations. Ralph Smith was anxious to have the bringing-in of workingmen from the United States made the subject of a special application to the Minister

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of this Department and to have his decision published each month in the Labour Gazette. I pointed out,however,that this would mean changing the matter of administration into one of policy, which might involve the Department in some complications. The Act,as it is finally passed,makes little change over the one already in existence,save that it enables an action to be brought before a judge with his consent,instead of with the consent of the Attorney-General.

I do not know that there is anything else of special interest to mention in connection with the work of the Department. Everything has been running along very smoothly. The Gazette has been issued on time each month,and subscriptions continue to come in,while all members of the staff have been doing their work faithfully and well.

The House has begun morning sessions,and it is expected that its work will probably end in the course of another week or two. Personally,I shall be very glad,as at times it has been very difficult,owing to the many interruptions and extra demands,to keep up with the regular work. I am quite satisfied,however,now that the supplementaries have been passed and a sufficient allowance voted for the coming year.

I was pleased to see by the papers that you had arrived safely in Australia,and that your reception there had been a hearty one. I hope that Mrs.Mulock and yourself and Cawthra found the journey a pleasant one,although I was sorry to learn from Dr.Coulter that you had had a touch of rheumatism on the way. I trust that that was only temporary and did not continue long.

Mrs.Thompson was staying with Lady Laurier a few days ago,and I had the pleasure of having some very pleasant talks with her. She is looking extremely well and said that all in Toronto were the same.

It seems a very long time since you went away and we all miss you greatly here,but I hope that you will not hasten your trip to a close without enjoying all of its opportunities to the full. If it is September before you return,you may I think,count on finding everything in order then. It will be so in this Department I know.

With kindest regards to Mrs.Mulock and Cawthra and with best wishes to all, I am,dear Mr.Mulock,

Very faithfully yours,

Hon.William Mulock,K.C. L.L.D.,
Postmaster-General for Canada,
C/o Office of the High Commissioner for Canada,
17 Victoria St.,
London,S.W.
England.

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Dict.G.

June 28th I.

Dear Mr.Mulock:

I have just returned to Ottawa from North Sydney. where I have been endeavoring to effect a settlement under the Conciliation Act between the Nova Scotia Steel Company and its employees.

You may remember that just before you left,the Department received a communication from the miners at the Sydney mines,asking that the Government intervene under the Act,with a view to adjusting certain differences between themselves and the Company. After you left,acting under instructions from Mr.Sutherland,I communicated with the managers of the company,informing them of the contents of the miners' communication,and asking them if they were agreeable to having the Department lend its good offices towards effecting a settlement under the Act. After some delay an answer was received stating that they had no objection to this course being taken. From that time until a little over a week ago,it was impossible to arrange a date at which the president and directors of the company were likely to be in Nova Scotia. The week before last, however,we received a letter stating that they would be prepared to meet a representative of the Department any time during the following week,and accordingly I left on Thursday afternoon last,arriving at North Sydney on Saturday night. I met a committee of the miners on Sunday and heard from them the statement of their side of the case. On the following day I went to New Glasgow,where I met Mr.Graham Fraser,the managing director,his brother and Mr.Cantley,resident manager at New Glasgow. These gentleman had,in anticipation of a possible arbitration,prepared statements as to the position of the company in regard to the wages which it was prepared to pay. They explained to me pretty fully,the nature of their contracts,the output of the mines,the cost of production and their position as competitors with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. I told them that I would not care,without going very fully into all details,to express an opinion as to their ability to pay a considerable increase such as the men had demanded,but that I thought their own statements revealed the fact that they were in a position to pay the same wages as were being paid to miners by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. As you may remember, a similar dispute had arisen between the employees of the Dominion Company and their employers and the same had been referred to arbitration which decided against the men. In view of this decision,and the fact that each company was in about the same competitive position as the other,I thought that the men would be unwise if they allowed their case to go to arbitration,provided that an agreement could be effected which would place them in the same position as the employees of the Dominion Company. I had hinted this to them in the course of our conversation of Sunday,and they had agreed with me,and stated moreover that having but a small allowance in the treasury of their union,they would have to be dependent almost entirely on what could effected through conciliation,without recourse being had to arbitration. The company stated that they were not anxious to have a full investigation by arbitration,if that could be avoided,inasmuch as such a course would necessitate certain disclosures which,from their point of view,might be prejudicial to the best interests of the company,and they,therefore,were also

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prepared to have the matter settled by conciliation if possible. I told them that I thought an offer to put the men on an equal footing with men doing corresponding work in the mines of the other company would be accepted as satisfactory by the miners,and that if such an offer came from them the whole difficulty might be closed without further investigation. They were quite prepared to make this concession,and Mr.Fraser returned with me from New Glasgow to North Sydney,in order that we might fix up an agreement between the company and the men along these lines. He and I stayed together at the North Sydney hotel on Tuesday night,and on Wednesday morning drove out at six o'clock to the mines,so as to meet the men at an early hour,in order that we might get away,if possible,by the train which left at eleven. At the mines,the resident manager showed me their books and a statement of the wages which were being paid by the Dominion Company to its employees,and which he had secured from that company a little time before. I noticed that in some cases there were considerable differences,and I suggested to Mr.Fraser that he then and there raise the men to the same rates as were shown on the Dominion sheet. He agreed to do this. The rates paid in every case seem to be dependent on technical points of one sort or other,such as thickness of seam &c. &c.,and these I thought it best to leave for adjustment by the new manager,who was to come into the employ of the Nova Scotia Steel Company the following week. The new manager has been assistant-manager of the Dominion Company's mines, and knows the rates that all the men there are receiving. On the night previous I met him at North Sydney,and he was told then by Mr. Fraser that if this agreement were effected he would receive instructions to have all men placed on an equal footing with those in the Dominion mines. So when I met the men on the following morning,I told them I had heard the new manager receive these instructions,and would myself see that they were given to him again if the agreement was effected along these lines. They were perfectly contented with this arrangement. Indeed,I think they were rather surprised,for after the decision given in the case of the Dominion Company and its employees they had largely lost hope of any advance. One or two questions were raised in regard to the manner in which the company should pay the bonus which it was prepared to allow on each ton of coal mined to men who worked at least twenty days in each month. I got the company to agree to allow this bonus to men who had worked fewer days,if they could show by medical certificate or otherwise, that their absence from the mines had been due to causes beyond their control.

Having had a clear understanding with each of the parties separately,I then called in Mr.Fraser and the resident manager of the mines to the room in which the miners' committee was assembled and explained in the hearing of both parties the terms of the agreement effected. This agreement also made provision for the settlement of future disputes that might arise. If at any time the men had reason to believe that the new manager had not carried out his instructions to the letter,a committee of three of their number was to wait upon him and ask for an explanation. If this explanation

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were not satisfactory,they were to make an appeal to the general manager of the company,and if,after consultation jointly with the general manager and the resident manager they still felt that they were not being fairly treated,the questions in dispute were to be referred to arbitration. Where arbitration was resorted to in this manner the company was to elect one arbitrator,the men one arbitrator and the two arbitrators sho chosen were to elect a third,but failing an agreement between them as to the third arbitrator,the latter was to be named by the Chief Justice of the Province of Nova Scotia. The finding of this court was tc be final. If its decision was given against the company,the company was to pay all of the costs of the arbitration. If given against the men,they were to pay all costs.

After these terms had been fully explained I asked each of the parties if they were entirely satisfied and they said they were. It was really very enjoyable to see the friendly attitude which the manager of the company took towards his men,and their apparent good-will towards the company on learning that it was prepared to deal with them fairly in any difficulties that might arise.

On the way back,Mr.Fraser thanked me several times for having come down,and stated that the services which had been rendered to their company under the Act had been a real and very helpful one to them. He invited me to stay over a few days with him at New Glasgow,where he promised to show me over the works and have me meet several members of the company,but I was anxious to get back here and so did not take advantage of his invitation,or the invitation of Mr.Johnston,M.P. (Cape Breton) to visit the mines at Glace Bay and explore the Sydney district with him. Johnston,I think,was very much pleased with the result,as would be Dr.Kendall and Mr. Logan also. In some ways this is the best settlement which has,as yet,been effected under the Act,for it has,in the first place,prevented what might have been a very serious industrial conflict,and secondly,provision has been made for the settlement of disputes arising in the future.

A few weeks ago I attended a convention of the National Association of Officials of Labour Bureaus,which met at St.Louis. There were present the heads of the labour departments and labour bureaus in nearly all of the States of the Union. Mr.Glockling of Toronto,was also present,representing the Ontario Bureau. The proceedings were very interesting and instructive,inasmuch as the commissioners present gave accounts of the work of their respective bureaus,and the methods in which this work was being carried on. The Association gave Mr.Glockling and myself opportunity of participating in its proceedings,and before the convention was over,a motion was unanimously carried to change the name of the Association from that of the National Association to the Association of Officials of Labour Bureaus of America,so as to include our Department and the Ontario Bureau,and other bureaus which may hereafter be established in this country. Hon.Carroll D.Wright of Washington,who was present,was elected president of the newly-named association,and

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I was chosen one of the vice-presidents. I felt throughout the meetings of the convention that our little Department had no reason to fear comparison from any of the State bureaus,or indeed the Department at Washington,regard being had for the much larger staff and appropriation possessed by the latter. I was not much impressed with many of the commissioners,who seemed to be fairly good products of the American spoils system,and not men of exceptional character or ability.

The work of the Department has been progressing favourably since I last communicated with you. We have reached the end of the fiscal year,with a very small surplus to the credit side of the account. Vol. I of the Labour Gazette is complete with this month's issue,and the table of contents which has been prepared for that volumne as a whole will,I think,better than anything else,disclose the nature and extent of the work which the Department has achieved during the short time of its existence. I am now preparing material for the annual report to Parliament,so as to have it in readiness for publication at any moment.

In the last number of the Gazette we reviewed the legislation of the recent session of Parliament,insofar as any of its provisions were of immediate concern to labour,and I prepared a special article on the Alien Labour Act,and had printed as an appendix to the Gazette, a consolidation of the Acts to Restrict the Imporation and Employment of Aliens. I am enclosing herewith some reprints of this appendix,which I have had struck off for use in the Department.

The Justice Department having made a ruling that under the new Act the Government will not authorize any deportations until proceedings have been commenced in the courts according to the provisions of the Act,we have ceased for the time being,continuing our special investigations with a view to securing deportation,and parties sending in complaints are furnished with a copy of the Acts as consolidated,and are specially directed to section 3 of the Act to see the provision which has been made under the new amendments,for its enforcement. This arrangement has enabled us to get rid,in a satisfactory way,of one or two persons who were appointed by the Justice Department and afterwards transferred to this as officers to aid in the enforcement of the Act. One was Mr.Ralph Garner of Niagara who was to get a salary of $500 a year,and the other a Mr.Becks at Little Current,who was to be paid for such services as he might perform. These gentlemen have received payment in full of their accounts up to the time at which they were notified that under the Act as amended,their services would no longer be required,the amounts sent them having been paid out of the special appropriation for Alien Labour Act purposes. Mr.German of Welland,was quite satisfied with this arrangement,so far as his man was concerned,and thought that it was the best thing to do. Bremner in British Columbia,has been kept on,but has been informed that the Acting Minister is of the opinion that his services are no longer necessary under the Act as amended,but that inasmuch as he has been dependent entirely upon remuneration received in accordance with the terms of his appointment

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by the Department of Justice,final action will not be taken in his case until your return. This was the Premier's wish,because of certain representations made on Bremner's behalf,to him by Mr.Ralph Smith. We have never appointed him an officer of this Department. The difficulties which arose in connection with the payment of his salary after his transfer to this Department were gotten over by having an Order-in-Council put through,allowing payment to him for services rendered at so much a month,in accordance with the terms of his appointment by the Minister of Justice. This was simply to enable our Department to pay him out of the funds which had been transferred from the Department of Justice,but his original and only appointment was that of an officer to aid in the enforcement of the Alien Labour Act,and he has already been informed that the need for such special officer no longer exists. Under the old Act,this Department caused in all,about eighty persons to be deported.

A number of representations were made to Mr.Sutherland on Williams' behalf for an increase in his salary. Williams has,I believe,been obliged to mortgage some of his furniture in order to meet payments which have been accumulating the past year or two,and is in rather straitened circumstances. When Mr.Sutherland spoke to me in the matter I told him that I did not think your intention was to increase Williams above $I,000; that that had been the figure which you had put down at the time of making up the estimates of this Department for the next year for him and Mr.Plant. He stated that he thought there were circumstances which would justify Williams receiving $I,200,and that he had told Williams he would have him raised to this amount. I suggested that the increase do not take effect until the beginning of the new fiscal year,and Mr.Sutherland has approved of this suggestion,so that notwithstanding the fact that the Order-in-Council went through,no payment on the increased scale will be made until the end of July. Mr.Plant has been raised to $I,000. Had these increases not been granted.either Mr.Smith and Mr.Puttee would likely have drawn attention to the matter in the House.

We have received from immigration officials in Scotland special requests for additional copies of the Labour Gazette. The letter received states that the articles in the Gazette,if condensed and published by local newspapers in Scotland,ought to stimulate immigration to a considerable extent,and the writer,who is the head of the Canada Government Agency in Glasgow,and wishes the additional copies for distribution to the press of Scotland and the north of England.

You will remember my telling you of a similar request from the High Commissioner's office in London,which was referred at the time to the Department of Immigration. That Department has since been looking into the matter,and they want us to make them an offer on the price at which we will sell them a considerable number of copies of the Gazette each month. Another idea which they are considering is that of having a large number of reprints made of the articles which have been appearing on the industries in Canada. I have obtained from the King's Printer an estimate as to the cost of

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these reprints,and am to have a talk with Mr.Pedley to-morrow,if possible,about the matter.

This is one idea I had in mind when I thought of beginning this special series of articles on the industries of this country,and I am much pleased to find that,without any suggestion from this side,and apparently without knowledge by one of the action of the other,both the English and Scotch authorities have discovered for themselves the worth of these articles for the very purpose for which among others,they were specially intended.

I have had several talks with Mr.Tarte about the Fair Wages policy and other labour matters,and we have arranged what seems to be a very satisfactory modus operandi in regard to the former. All communications pass directly between the Secretary of the Public Works Department and myself. When a complaint arises the Department of Public Works is notified,and this Department is informed which of the Fair Wages officers the Department of Public Works desires to have make the necessary investigation. The investigation being made is reported by either DuBreuil or O'Donoghue to myself,and after looking over their report,I send it to the Secretary of the Department of Public Works,with such comment as the Minister or Acting Minister of this Department may desire to have appended to same. The Department of Public Works withholds all payments due on any contract from the time at which it is notified of the complaint until the time at which this Department notifies it that the matter has been satisfactorily adjusted. In some seven cases the Department of Public Works has sent over to this Department cheques to be paid to men for wages due them in accordance with the terms of the Fair Wages schedule,and has subsequently deducted this amount from the amount paid to the contractor. Other complaints have been settled without recourse having been had to this extreme measure. If this plan were adopted by all the Departments in regard to every body of public work which is let by contract,I cannot imagine any species of reform which would be more likely to receive the all but universal support of the working classes.

It will hardly do for me to add more to this letter,for I fear that it is already of unwieldy proportions. We are all glad to learn that you are likely to be back during the month of August. Until that time comes you may have every confidence that the work here will continue in a satisfactory way.

With best wishes for a safe and happy return,

I remain,dear Mr.Mulock,

Very faithfully yours,

Hon.Wm.Mulock,K.C.,L.L.D.,
Postmaster General and
Minister of Labour for Canada,
C/o High Commissioner,
17 Victoria St.,
Enc---- London,Eng.

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Dic.A.

5th July, 1.

Confidential.

Dear Mr.Mulock/-

From my last letter you will have seen that the Conciliation Act received considerable notice in the Province of Nova Scotia. During the last week it has received quite exceptional notice in this city.

For some time past there has been local strikes in the machine & woodworking and building trades, but neither party until Saturday of last week made an appeal to us under the Act to endeavour to effect a settlement. The reason of this was, I think, largely due to the fact that the strikers were being led by Conservatives and were not anxious to see the Department secure any particular success under the Act.

The men made an appeal to the mayor for intervention and he referred them to the Department. The officers appealed to Mr. John Coates, as President of the Board of Trade, to effect a settlement through the Board of Arbitration which is established in connection with the Board of Trade. He, however, met with no success as all the employers maintained that they had nothing to arbitrate.

On Saturday of last week some of the woodworkers asked that I should interview the employers with a view of seeing what sort of settlement could be effected and I spent the day making a series of interviews.

I reported to them at night that I thought if they were wise they would close their strike upon obtaining from the employers an agreement not to discriminate against them for having taken part in it, and in this way save their Union as I saw no possibility of the employers being willing to arbitrate and I had important reasons for believing that the strikers might have difficulty in gaining their point even if arbitration were conceded. Further, that I believed that unless they concluded the matter at once they would lose because of the depletion in their ranks. The Committee, however, were inclined to continue the struggle and see if it were not possible in other ways to bring the employers to their way of thinking.

On

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Dic.A. 3

On Tuesday night the City Council at its meeting passed unanimously a resolution recommending that all parties,both employers and employees,should refer the subject of dispute to me as an arbitrator,and if I were not acceptable as sole arbitrator that each party should choose one arbitrator to act conjointly with me,the board of three to give a decision which would be binding on both parties.

On Wednesday night a public meeting was held in the city hall at which the resolution of the City Council was unanimously endorsed. A number of speeches were made by those present and there was not one word said against the Department,but a great deal which was very complimentary to it. I am sending you copies of the Ottawa Enc- papers which will show you the exact position.

I do not think the employers will consent to arbitrate even now,as the very thing has happened which I told the committee of woodworkers would probably happen,viz:-many of their men have returned to work and the employers are not really very seriously embarassed as matters stand.

The whole affair is,however,as I see it another victory for the Department and its work. It proved conclusively that here in Ottawa,where the Department is best known,we have the absolute confidence of the working classes,and for that matter of the general public also.

Moreover,all parties have been obliged,in seeking a method of settlement,to avail themselves of the provisions of theConciliation Act. That the employers will not submit to arbitration does not in any way reflect upon the law or the Department,but that on all sides (with the exception of the employers themselves),and with the endorsation of the opposition press the Department should be utilized as it was contemplated in the Act,is the best possible evidence of the wisdom of the measure which has been introduced and of the importance it is to the country to have such machinery ready at hand in such a crisis.

I wish very much that you could have heard the words of many of the workingmen at the meeting and particularly of the most prominent Conservatives among them. Their commendation of the work of the Department was quite voluntary and it certainly exceeded anything I could have anticipated. The effect will be good throughout the country as it is the most conclusive evidence that any

attacks

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attacks which have been made have not shaken [redacted] rather strengthen the faith in the Department of those who are nearest at hand and best able to judge of its work. We may feel,I think,that we have won the entire confidence of the workingmen in this city and the refusal of a few employers to be willing to leave the questions in dispute to our arbitrament has only helped to strengthen our position with the workingmen.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,Dear Mr.Mulock,

Very respectfully yours,

The Hon.

William Mulock,

Postmaster General [redacted] Labour for Canada,

c/o The High Commissioner for Canada,

17 Victoria Street,

London,S.W. Eng.

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2551

THE HOMESTEAD
FRED STEARNS MANAGER
HOT SPRINGS, VA.
ALSO
THE VIRGINIA HOTEL
AND COTTAGES.

Dear Mr King

I approved (with a slight modification) of the draft letter for the Le Roi Manager - instead of saying a Com^n would issue if conciliation failed (that seemed like a threat) I stated that steps had been made for a commission but that the Dept hoped such course would not be necessary or to that effect.

In a letter to Mr Harlan

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I authorized him to write you
to visit labour centres & our
correspondents re B.C. before
your return. I wish you good
luck. You have a hard nut
to crack. Telegraph me result.
Remember the Rowland, Calvert telegraph
or others
a may give away your message. Be
discreet re what you write.
If necessary, send message from
some other town & say to which
address I am to reply

Yours faithfully

J Murdoch

5 Nov 1901
Rt L re W.K. King

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Dft. C.

(Confidential)

~~OTTAWA~~ Rossland,B.C.

Nov.I8th,I90I.

Dear Mr.Mulock:

Regard being had to the attitude of each of the parties towards the real cause of the strike which commenced in Rossland on the IIth of July last,and their present position,a final settlement in terms of agreement between the parties is one which,from the nature of the case,could never be had,and its ultimate issue can,therefore,only be judged by the facts themselves. Although a demand was originally made upon the Le Roi,War Eagle and Centre Star Mining Companies for an increase in the wages of muckers from $2.50 to $3.00 per day,and this has been put forth as a cause of the strike,there is in reality no question of wages or conditions involved in the present issue. It is merely one of whether or not the companies are in future to be allowed to deal with their employees as individuals,or members of their particular camp,or whether their negotiations must first be with the executive of the local union belonging to the larger organization of the Western Federation of Miners.

For some time past the employers have been seeking to so arrange matters as to make unnecessary,recognition of the local union,and through it,recognition of the Western Federation of Miners. They have now reached a point where they claim they have succeeded in this end,and that the strike which was declared in July last has afforded them the means of achieving this end.

The Le Roi mines,which were closed for some time after the commencement of the strike,are now operating successfully. Le Roi Numbers I and 2,have given me a written statement,in which they say: "As to our position on the matter discussed at our interview to-day,we beg to state that our mines are in full operation; that our employees are satisfied with the hours of labour and the wages paid,and are working peacefully,and there is no reason why this condition should not continue."

The men who are at present employed at the Le Roi mines are non-union men. They have been coming in daily from different points,and have been taking the places rendered vacant by the strikers. While it is a fact that of all the men who went on strike in July.practically none have returned to work,still there are at the present time,only about one-fifth or one-sixth of the original number remaining in Rossland,the rest having found either temporary or permanent employment elsewhere,and,as I have said,their former positions at the Le Roi have been largely filled by non-union men whom the companies have since secured.

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OTTAWA _____

At the War Eagle and Centre Star the conditions are somewhat different. The number of men employed at these mines,at the commencement of the strike,was considerably smaller than the number employed at the Le Roi mines. The manager,Mr.Kirby,contends that in some respects,the temporary closing-down of his mines has been an advantage. At all events,he states that when he desires to open the mines again,he can obtain the necessary labour,and that if it were a question of opening them only on condition of recognizing the local union,he would prefer to keep them closed. His written statement to me is as follows: "As to our position,discussed at our interviews to-day,we beg to state that there is an abundant supply of labour,and we are now able to operate our mines whenever we desire to do so."

In view of the policy of the mine owners to determine once for all the matter of which side is to control the terms and conditions of employment,and the fact that events subsequent to the strike have given them reason to believe that they will be successful in their policy,their contention that it is useless to discuss a past condition of affairs which no longer concerns them,I believe to be a right one.

I have investigated very fully the causes which,at the outset,produced the strike,and the situation as it is at present,and I am convinced in my own mind that the outcome of the dispute is as the mine owners have stated it,and that were it not so,it might be a disastrous thing for the mining interests of this province.

It would be too long a story to give you a history of events in detail,but one or two points may serve to indicate the exact situation. The Le Roi Mining Company has its mines at Rossland,and a smelter at Northport in the United States,these two points being about ten miles apart. In March of this year,the Western Federation of Miners,an organization having its headquarters in the United States.with district and local unions in Canada,as well as in the States,organized a union among the workers at the Northport smelter. In May last the men were informed that they must give up the union or lose their employment. They refused to do the former,and declared a strike on the 24th of May. On the IIth of July the strike of the miners at the Rossland mines was declared really in sympathy with the men at Northport,although the question of increase in wages was put forth as an ostensible ground. The men in the War Eagle and Centre Star were called out at the same time and all of the mines in Rossland practically closed.

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One of the worst features in the whole affair is that the strike which was declared at Rossland was not declared at the wish or by the vote of the workers in the Rossland mines themselves,but was,I believe,forced upon them by subterfuge and a great deal of crooked work on the part of the executive committee,who were working with the officers of the District Association,and in close communication with the headquarters at Denver,Col.

The constitution of the local union requires that before a strike can be voted upon,24 hours notice must be given,that a vote will be taken. In the second place,it states clearly that a vote of three-quarters of the resident members is necessary in order to declare a strike. According to the admissions of the officers of the executive of the local union,made to me by themselves,I know that neither of these conditions were complied with. They did not call a meeting of the union to consider the matter of voting on the question of a strike until the evening of July 3rd. There were only a few members of the union at this meeting,and it was there that they decided that on the following day a vote should be taken on the matter of a strike. It was after eight o'clock before they decided to take this vote,and it was some time later before the notices were posted (though to what extent they were in reality posted is very doubtful) stating that the polls would be open from eight o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock at night on the day following (July 4) to enable members to vote on the question of a strike. According to the return of the votes,only 355 were cast in all,and three-forths of this number,plus four or five was the number in favour of the strike. As the total number of resident members,according to the statement of the officers,varied at that time between 700 and 900, the vote which,by their own constitution,was necessary to declare a strike,was certainly not polled. Some of the men have told me that notices were not posted,so far as they have been able to ascertain, and that they had no knowledge that a vote was to be taken,or was taken,until the strike was declared; that the executive knew a number of them would be out of the city on the 4th July (that day being a public holiday in Rossland) and further, that the men in the mines were not dissatisfied with the rates of wages which they were obtaining and the conditions under which they were working. They were, however,obliged to go out on strike after the same was declared,for fear of being termed "scabs" and being blacklisted in the books of the Western Federation,which might mean their exclusion from mines

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA

in which union men worked,for time to come.

The action of the executive in refusing to declare the strike at an end at the present time,is no less open to censure, than the manner in which they brought the strike about at the outset. I went over the facts of the case very carefully with them, and asked them,--believing,as I did,that the members of the union had never been rightly informed of the exact situation--whether I might not lay these facts before the union as a whole. This they refused to allow me to do,giving as their reason,that if I did,possibly the men would vote to declare the strike at an end. That it might not be persuasion on my part which could induce them to take this vote,I suggested to the executive that I would write out what I had to say,that we would go over this written statement together and strike out anything that they objected to as not bearing directly on the present situation,and that I would agree to read only the statement as it was written and approved of by them,but this they refused to allow me to do. They suggested that I talk with the Secretary of the District Association,saying that if he consented to the local union taking a vote on the matter of declaring the strike at an end,they would be guided by his advice. I went to Ymir to see him,and explained the whole situation fully. He said,however, that he would not consent to the local union even voting on the question of declaring the strike at an end,and gave me to understand that if they were to take such a vote,and so decide,their charter would be taken from them and they would be put on the blacklist in future.

These facts,together with conversations that I have had with some of the men,mine owners,citizens and others,convince me beyond doubt,that it is only the officers of the executive of the local and district unions who are responsible for having brought on the strike at the outset,and for refusing to allow even those who are affected by it,to vote in regard to declaring it off. For the Government to make any concessions under such circumstances,or to do anything which would strengthen the hands of these men,would, ~~in~~ to my mind,be unrighteous and disastrous.

As to public sympathy with the men.I am unable to find any traces of it. I asked the committee to give me the names of half a dozen reputable citizens who would say that they were right in their demands and their present attitude,but they were unable to give them. I have,as above stated,talked with persons of all kinds and both political parties,but find them only of the one opinion in regard to the men.

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As to alleged violations of the Alien Labour Act,I can only say that I believe there were such at the outset,and that possibly the law has been evaded since,but I do not think that investigation at the present time would,in regard to such men as the companies have retained and would retain in their employ,hold them liable for having brought these men in under contract. At any rate,to hold such investigation,the law giving opportunity to the parties to commence action themselves,and facts being as they are,would only be to allow the executive to profit by its own wrong,which circumstances,however dubious,could scarcely justify.

Smith Curtis is very desirous that a commission should issue,but my private opinion is that he desires it only as a help to him in his political ambitions. He intends in the future,if opportunity should afford,to introduce a compulsory arbitration act in the Provincial Legislature,and he would like to have the evidence and report of such a commission to furnish him with material for debate. He would also like to have the labouring men of this district believe that his influence was such as had enabled him to obtain this for them.

I have asked the committee that if,in the event of a report being issued by such a commission,they would be prepared to accept its decision as final,but they have virtually stated to me that unless that decision were the one thing which they wanted,it would not change the present situation in the least.

My reply to Smith Curtis as to the inexpediency of granting such a commission,is based upon this statement of the executive itself. Mr.Curtis admits too,that the men were wrong in the manner in which they brought on the strike,and in the face of that admission,I am at a loss to see wherein he can defend his request in the interests of the public.

I went yesterday to Nelson to see Mr.Galliher,and talked over the situation with him. He agrees with me entirely in regard to the whole situation,the matter of the commission,et al. While. as a lawyer,he argues the point of the Government's power to deport under section 6 of the Alien Labour Act, independently of action being taken under any other section,he admits frankly,that for the Government to do anything more than it has done,would only cause it to lose the sympathy of some of its own supporters,and to gain nothing from other sources.

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To sum up the whole situation then,I would say:
That the present strike is one which has to do with union recognition only:
That the mine owners are determined to concede nothing toward the men,and that so far as the Le Roi mining companies are concerned, their statement and facts go to prove that they have succeeded in carrying their end:
That the War Eagle and Centre Star have also succeeded,so long as they remain firm in their decision not to open the mines with union men,and are correct in their statement that the supply of labour is abundant for opening with non-union men if they desire;
That the strike is not declared at an end,simply because a few men are willing to sacrifice the local organization,rather than admit defeat,but that in reality defeat has already come and sacrifice is no less certain.

\- \- \-

I am leaving Rossland to-day for Vancouver. Will visit New Westminster,Victoria and Nanaimo,where we have correspondents, and return direct to Ottawa.

Very faithfully yours,

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Hon.W.Mulock.
Postmaster General,Canada,
Virginia Hotel,
Hot Springs (Bath Co.)
Va. U.S.A.

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2559

Dear Harper

The Minister of Education
does not read the
telephone Central. Nov. 30th/01
telephone to me.

Enclosed telegram,
which speaks for itself, arrived
last night too late for me
to get it to you.

Yours very faithfully
Henry A Harper

P.S. Apparently Mr King was not sure
of catching you in Ottawa & so sent
the wire to me. H.A.H.

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2560

Mulock, Mulock, Thomson & Lee
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.

W. MULOCK, Q.C. W. MULOCK, JR. McDOWALL THOMSON. GEO. H. D. LEE.
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Dominion Bank Chambers,
S.W. COR. KING & YONGE STS.

Toronto, 6th Apl. 1901,

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.,

My Dear King:-

My sister, Mrs. Thomson, brought to the office a number of letters addressed to my father, and among these letters was the enclosed letter addressed to yourself. I accidentally tore open the letter addressed to yourself in care of my father before I noticed that it was not for him. I noticed my mistake before I took the letter out of the envelope. Apologizing for the accident, and enclosing to you the letter in question, I am,

Yours very truly,

Enc.

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2561

Park Ave. Hotel
4th Ave & 32nd St.
New York.

PARK AVENUE HOTEL
NEW YORK.

Friday Apr. 19th
[1901]

My dear Mr King -

I am certainly
will be surprised on receiving
a note - from me - one quite
sure of it -

I was to give you
my address as you very
kindly offered to have a
friend of yours call on

Prof King is at the Knights - I saw him and am coming from a ghastly Clinic - to rattle the midsleeted Pearsons pen
I am staying at the Knights - till Apr 26 when I go to Cap Cod.
Ramsay Wright is visiting the 6-12 a week - Pearsons exhibition away and expiring Sydney Dibble Sydney 4-Bank of Montreal Dist Supt - Hopkins Toronto - Hart-Smith - Montreal - Hart-Smith.
Lemieux Gouin Laurier Tillman St. Paul Epp.

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me. I hoped to have had the pleasure of speaking to you over the phone before I left but alas I was detained at the last moment as you had not returned from Boston. I hope you enjoyed your trip but are sure that you must be tired saying lovely things to charming people what more could you wish for.

I am having a very pleasant time and chaperoned by a charming little sweetheart certainly we have jolly times. I really think you should take a trip down this way.

New York is a great place to see and visit however I cannot always "come the king" as the Yankees always say. I've been simply glued to seven to the theatre several times. I enjoyed "In the Palace of the King" the most Viola Allen in the leading role. I have been out to lunch & dinner several times and as you know I always enjoy myself. Isn't Happy go Lucky girl

My chum you heard me speak about spent the first week with me and a right jolly time we had.

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Dear Mr. King

I received your message just too late to telephone to you. If you can come up to the hospital at 8. this Evening I will be very glad to see you. Yours in haste

Violet Nesbitt

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dear Mr King.

I am sending you the book
I promised you. I hope you will
Read. mark, learn, and inwardly digest; its
Contents
Franklin would say that was impudence
What say you?
Are not these the words you uttered to me
Sunday evening?
"For what is true repentance, but in Thought
Not sin in inmost thought to think again
The sins that made the past so pleasant to us;"
I wonder why, when the mind would utter forth
words of noblemess, When it would be free

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and 2 weeks, than it can be under its ordinary conditions, here to speak in poetry. Why could there not be a poet Premier?

Do you think I am very stupid to ask such a question?

I must apologize, I have again given you Franklins' name incorrectly. (

Do to positively correct any, or prevent rather, any more mistakes. I shall make Franklins post-scripts to me.

Yours sincerely

Wilfrid C. Laurier.

199. Wurtemburg Street.
March 4th 1901

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Slady Hill.
Feb. 3rd 1907.

Dear Mr. King.

Thank you for your letter; we were all glad to get news of you for it was a long time since Miss Ward wrote of seeing you occasionally in London.

Your letter carries with it a very imposing appearance! & I hope your work is as interesting as in bygone years.

Ins. Co. as one of their directors. He likes the position very much & I expect to have an amusing time. Ellery Sedgwick is over in New York as Editor of Frank Leslie's magazine, work which he finds more congenial than the co-editing of the Youth's Companion.

My father & sisters join me in messages of remembrance & all good wishes for the New Year.

Believe me very sincerely yours
Elizabeth G. Norton.

We shall always hope to see you if you

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as your paper is decorative.
It seems such a Xmas time, in a
sense, since you were here that
it is a little difficult to place
you at once in surroundings quite
as known, & in the position of Deputy-
minister. That sounds very
grand indeed! I can assure you
we have made no such fine leaps
in our private family history since
you knew us - we have gone along
very prosaically & monotonously
with our family considerably scattered as usual.
By Father & sister went to England for a short
time & Mother & sister went to Jamaica where
the summer, & my aunt Mrs Ives Curtis
Curtis, & is now staying at Bar Harbor in Maine
with my sister & sister-in-law. Can I say I
hope you are not working too hard, & that
Ottawa is going to be a pleasant winter for you?
Paris for the summer were entirely to my liking
permanently settled in the Rue Ernest Hamel off the

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2568

Office of the Chief of Police.

WILLIAM F. POWELL,
CHIEF OF POLICE.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27th 1901

Geo. Bunn Esq
Treas. Harper Memorial Fund
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir;

At a special meeting of the Police Amateur Athletic Association, held yesterday, it was unanimously voted to subscribe the sum of twenty-five dollars towards the contemplated memorial in honour of brave Harper.

I enclose you our Association Cheque for the above amount

W. F. Powell
Chief of Police

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UNION MEETS FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH
IN THE TEMPLE BUILDING

Toronto Printing Pressmens' Union, No. 10.

I.P.P. AND A.U. OF NORTH AMERICA.

FINANCIAL AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S ADDRESS:
372 Queens St

Toronto, Canada, Jany 5 1901

Mr W. L. King
Editor, Labour Gazette
Ottawa Ont

Dear Sir

The enclosed invitation and ticket will fully explain itself

Trusting We May have the pleasure of seeing You With us on this occasion

I am

Respectfully Yours
Chas E Reid
Secy. Com.

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2570

24.7.01

HILL HOUSE,
WIMBLEDON HILL, S.W.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I send this by my nephew, Charles Waley Cohen, who, having just finished his education at Oxford, is about to make a short tour in Canada & the States, I trust that you may be able to give him a few minutes of your time, fully occupied as you must be. For he is anxious to learn something of social conditions, and it will be of great advantage

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to him if you can let him have a short talk with you.

I am sure you must greatly enjoy your work & must be delighted to have such ample scope as your position affords for doing good & useful work. I am only sorry to think that it is unlikely you will be able to find time for a visit to this country at present. I hope, however, that before long you will take a holiday over here & give me the pleasure of seeing you.

I am.

Yours very truly

D. F. Schloss

The Labour department's new issue of the Abstract of Foreign Labour Statistics on which I am busy will be out in six weeks & will be double the size of the first number.

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267 Pearl St., Burlington, Vermont.
Feb. 17, 1901.

Dear King,

Will you kindly have forwarded to me as soon as it appears the Report of the Minister of Railways for the past fiscal year. If you will be good enough to pay for it, I shall forward price to you. Is there any way in which I can have "Hansard" day by day?

Now, one more thing. I plan to come to Ottawa in June. If you get your eye on a good boarding place, I would be glad to know of it later. I would like to get some practice in speaking French if it were possible. I expect the great danger would be in picking up something not quite the thing. I had hoped to spend the summer in Europe but my work here hardly permits that. Possibly might find an instructor in the

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University with whom I could converse an hour or so a day. However, I do not want you to take any trouble about the matters concerned in this paragraph at the present time. Merely mention it so that you might tell me when I arrive in case you should in the meantime think of what might be suitable.

I have just returned from a visit in Montreal. Might come down Spring to Ottawa but concluded to wait until June when I can remain some weeks. Sincerely hope that you may be there all that time for I want to see a good deal of you. We could have rather a good time, I am sure.

What about that Canadian Mint? See the Minister of Finance has suggested it. Who will they probably have for Director?

Should you ever be near Burlington be sure to come and stay with me. Glad to hear of your continued success.

Yours very truly W. L. Mackenzie King.

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264 Pearl St., Burlington, Vermont.
Feb. 27, 1901.

Dear King,

Many thanks for the Report which reached me yesterday. If there is any charge for these things I shall settle when I see you.

Had the slightest idea that you might have come to Montreal you may be sure I would have let you know that I was there. I must apologize for the change. If you had been there we could have had a good time. As it was, I amused myself in the library most of the day. A fortnight before I had something like the grip and was not in trim for work — ie feet soon set off

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over ten pounds. Now — Richard is himself again". Hard at work — but not on my thesis. I have not touched it since I have been here.

My suggestion of the boarding house & the river is excellent. Do not for an instant think of the suggestions I made if you can carry out your plans. I would by all means prefer your proposal. Count me for my share in all expenses. The final examinations begin June 10 — Commencement about the same time as at Harvard. See no reason why I should not be able to get away shortly after the middle of June and remain several weeks. It is very kind in you to think of making a place for me. It will be a pleasure for me to see you long and often. Probably you will have made your plans before I can be away from my work in the University. Here's hoping your plans may carry!

With best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,

W. L. M. King

W. L. M. King Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Personal.

26 Russell St, Burlington, Vt.
April 18, 1901.

W. L. M. King Esq,
Dept. Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

My Dear King,

I have this min. come for the first time the nn. of the Soc. of Mgmt for applications for the new Chair of Pol. Econ. At Yale. I desire to be at work in the country where I owe my allegiance but I am open to the possibility of your appointment. There is an excellent place here, have

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no desire to leave and have really good prospects. Only something like the present tends to set one thinking. Now seems to be an excellent time for people in Canada. In case I thought of making an application, have you any suggestions to offer? It occurred to me that you might be acquainted with some of the "powers" in which event, my name would be known when the time for consideration came. I write you after just having read the notice for applications and am not all sure that I would apply. While turning the

matter over, I shall wait to hear from you. How fine it would be if you, Bunbolme and myself could be carrying on our work near one another! Anything you may choose to say will be treated with the strictest confidence as I beg you to treat this note. Our previous strong friendship is my only apology for writing you at this time. An answer at your early convenience will be received with pleasure. Do not hesitate about making any suggestions.

Sincerely Yours
T.C. Pedman.

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267 Pearl St., Burlington, Vermont.
April 30, 1921.

Dear King,

Many thanks for your kind letter. Also had written a note to Bordeline and he speaks as though the place was practically settled. Hence it seems that the wisest thing to do is to do nothing. His location is first rate but it is not home. It would be one easy thing to slip up to Montreal and put in an application if the last moment if appearances were favorable but from indications, perhaps

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the thing does it to make us more. Had Phillips been O.K. I would have had a frank talk with the President of the University before doing anything, then gone ahead. He has been exceptionally kind to me throughout the year.

As yet I have made no change of plans re Ottawa. About the middle of June I plan to be on the ground. As soon as I know, I will let you have the exact date. I am looking forward with pleasure to meeting you. I would be glad to have you give me a visit in Burlington whenever you find it convenient.

Sincerely yours,
W. L. Mackenzie King

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

W.
King personal "S"

22nd October, 1901.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

O t t a w a, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

We contemplate the establishment of a pension fund for our employees, and are, now, considering the details of a plan for its operation. As soon as we have it in shape, I shall be glad to give you the particulars.

Yours truly,

W. Van Horne
President.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
OCT 23 1901
RECEIVED.

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The Commission of Conservation

Hon. Clifford Sifton
CHAIRMAN
James White
SECRETARY

Ottawa.

January 15/910

My dear King

We are having a few friends to lunch at the Golf Club on Monday next Mr & Mrs Macfee. Mrs Macfee was Miss Holden as you will remember. Leave on the 12.30 car & return early. If you are able we should be glad to have you join us. Kindly give the messenger your reply. Yours very

Clifford Sifton

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DALREIGH,
OTTAWA.

[1901?]

My Dear Rex

Wild you and
Dr Harper give us the
pleasure of your company
to tea on Sunday and we
would just love to have
you for supper if it is
not monopolizing you
altogether — I hope Dr
Harpers wont mind my

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sending his invitation in
with yours - Hoping to
see both of you on Sunday
for Tea & Supper —

Believe me
Yours very Sincerely
Emma Stewart —

Thursday Eve. -

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myself thoroughly
how are feeling & fit-
not working too hard

I am.

Yours very Sincerely
Thomas Ker Straffy

7, Sack. Blvd.
Queens Park.
Toronto.

January 21st 1901

Dear Mr Rigg

Very many thanks for the
papers & the Labor Gazette.
I was so much interested
in them all especially
the Gazette. I like it

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esteemed & dear friend. Right - I hope
you will make it a you will be in town to
power in the land; soon after that - no
owhen occasion arises will I see something
I am sure too, that - of you then. I want so
you will keep at the much to hear of all
Valley field episode you have been seeing
the a valuable friend doing for the last -
& the workingmen do! two years.
I was so sorry we did Rich Kindest regards
not see you on Mon from my husband

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136 MACLAREN STREET

13th Feb: 1901.

Dear Mr King

It was good of you & Mr Harper to worry with our albums. But it was worth it, for, the contributions are greatly appreciated, by the two South Africans. Very many thanks to you—

From Yours sincerely
Leonora N. Stuart

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

2587

Cambridge, Mass., 18 March, 1901.

Dear Mr. King:

Our spring recess comes in the week of April 14th to 21st, and during that time I shall probably be away from Cambridge. At other times during the month I shall be here, and shall be glad to see you. If you come to Cambridge, do me the favor of letting me know in advance when to expect you.

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Taussig.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.

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2388

I have been running down
part Jean week & so
Celly the Coal of London
with its interesting people
Art & music & Ladies
& the perfect Contrast of
the peace & Quiet of the
Country. I see Rue hills
all around me & Great
Stretches of Woodland..
Intermingled with Corn
& Hayfields. Today I have
been revelling in Keats
Letters. Do you know them?

under an oak tree
Chiddingfold. June 17
1904

My dear Mr Mackenzie King.
I have often & often thought
upon & reproached myself for
my silence. Believe me it
has been caused by want of
letter writing leisure. My days
have been so very full & not
being strong, I have to rest in
between my activities which
means losing time. Means
good upon Means ensure your
confidence which I like to have
though it is not good enough
for you

I am so glad you are making way with your work. You decidedly have the last & sympathy combined with ability which one needed for action in such delicate matters as disputes between workmen & their Employers. My Brother Arnold would have been much interested in your success in putting an end to strikes. Your deep appreciation of him is a great bond of friendship between you & me in addition to all else we have in common. I do hope you will be coming to England again & that we shall have some more cosy talks. I want you to come down here to my little Country home next time. Its paradise! When here I just live out of doors sketching & reading & musing & walking & drinking in all the delights of sight & sound & smell

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be in vain that you are one
of those destined to help
to modify
& actually
the evils of Industrial
warfare & to inspire &
uplift. Mr Goodbye
in the present. My
permanent address is
123 Marylebone Road
NW
London

Yours very sincerely
Gertrude Tompkins

My father brought us up
on Keats' poetry & it is a joy
to me. These letters reveal
such a stormy poet soul
& a dear heart
They are a fit accompaniment
to the lark's song & the
first sunny sky & all the
flowers which he loved so well.
I have discovered that
he wrote part of Endymion
at Oxford & delights
in the Isis & the Cherwell
I only came down here yesterday
afternoon & feel as if I had
been here weeks!

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living out of doors makes the
days so delightfully long
the world was shoney
birdies are out now filling
the air with delicate sounds
I have been working hard
at my Thesis Copying
& making way through
this year. getting a
more & more subtle per-
ception of beauty in
nature & in art.
My series of Social
Evenings went off very
well this year. & I
have been to many interes-
ting lectures & concerts
& a very strong lecture by Mr
Herbert Brown. Next
Sunday I am expecting
a large party of my
men friends here
They do so enjoy the
Country. When you have
time let me hear how you
are & how your work goes
on. I feel great confidence
that your life will not

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Change Address

2592

123 Manchester Rd

London NW

Dec 22 [1901?]

With hearty goodwishes

& my dear friend

W. Mackenzie King

from Gertrude Toynbee

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MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Hamilton
Feby. 4/01

My dear Willie

Your kind note is received also the "Journals" for which I thank you. I read Jany. 1901 thro' & was greatly interested & much pleased.

Please place the Merchants Bank of Hamilton on the list for 1901 - I enclose postal note 20¢ - so cheap!

With kind regards & any best wishes

Yours sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King

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would be glad to hear of you, as
rather [illegible] you I should say. It
does not seem a year since we were
together in London - how well I
remember just a year ago returning
to the settlement and meeting
you again and that talk of
ours you refer to. It was a
year of experiences all through
and very pleasant ones as well.
I have been reading here.
Lord C. last Chancellor during
the Lidsky's, & the reading brings
back many thoughts of London,
while the inscriptions of Italy &
of Rome especially recall a visit
[illegible] you both time to do anything
with your thesis. Try to get that
Ph.D. this spring, Ld. Avon - you
would not regret the effort.
I send out in a Registered
subscription to the Westminster
Labour Gazette. How Cumberland P.O.
much is it?

Jan. 4th 1901.

Dear King

It was exceedingly pleasant
to get your letter from Toronto the
other. Thank you for your kind
note and wish mine and
my prayers in return. I should
have written to you before but
you know what good resolutions
often come to and what poor
resolutions will bring about.

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It must have been delightful for you to get back to Santa and spend a holiday with your people and I can imagine that your days there were very pleasant. It will be a great pleasure for me to receive a photo of you for I have none at present. I intend getting photographed myself when I return to London and will send you one, it will be with the beard which I still adhere my pen faithful to the vow of old Lucerne.

I had a nice letter from the Warden just before I left London in which he asked to be remembered to you if I should see you, and he said he had heard from you I think. It was pleasant to hear the news of the settlement.

Seaman has evidently fallen in his feet and seems to have a very promising position. It would be pleasant to meet him and yourself & Alban next summer and if that invitation of yours holds good I would be glad to pay you a visit. I feel sure.

The Leo Bonds address is 42 Frognal, Hampstead S.W. London, and I am sure they

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the commendation of all. But
I do not need to say this for
I know how well you were
suited for the position you
held, how earned you are
in your purpose and am-
bitions and how capable of
carrying them out, and the
respect of others is but na-
turally yours. I say all
this and pleased of what I say
know and admired of you.

Wishing you, therefore, con-
tinued success and forgiven
during the twelfth coming
I am my dear King
Yours very sincerely
E. Maclaren Tumbleton

pleasant part of our trip together.
You ought to find time to
read the story, though the
chief figures are not very
attractive.

I have had a delightful
holiday, now, also, drawing to
a close as next Wednesday I
must go back to London and
take up the grind again. On the
whole I am enjoying my work
there and forgetting by all. I wish
I could see you and have a
talk with it as it is hard to
explain things in the compass
of a letter. The university has
kindly got fairly started by

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but it seem to have come little
future before it and to promise
to develop. My margin on
and consequently enough on
I have to pass a viva field
in English and History, and
the latter work is too large
for the staff I found
employed. My regret came
that in the History of and
in Italy during the Renaissance,
goes along very well. I have
about twenty in the class
and expect to see more after
Christmas holidays, so that I am
glad that I offered it.

There seems to be a prospect
of a lecture appointment at
the Fall next year, and I am
in the running. There will
certainly be an appointment
in Economics made. I have
had interviews with both
Colby and Peterson in the
matter and if any place
is made in History I feel
sure of being considered.

I am glad that you are
finding your work so interesting
and I have heard that you
have taken hold of it in an
admirable manner and caused

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Western University
London.

Jan. 11th 1901

Dear King

Many thanks for that very excellent likeness of yourself which I received last Tuesday just before leaving London. I am back here to work again now and am hard at it as ever. Every time I look up I see you on the mantel before me. It is really a very good picture of you I think - better than Hollyer's in point of being like you, though perhaps

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and of interest. Shall I send
you one of the Kellys or
will you wait until I get
them again. You may be
surprised to learn that at
the beginning of this week
I is a pot of lingering for a
clean face I took off my
beard - yes even my
moustache and have a
round cherub, clean shaven
face. Though I half regret
my reduced as I look years
younger and more impossible

the type. Sir, as you
for which will be grateful
Reign Permit to print
This write and explain it
ville. I am going to a
Wright & with Wesley.
I a letter to you and
Book you for The Palace Hotel
Parcel work all same.
Being as well. Yours
R. Borden Esquire

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rather a coincidence that she should meet us both that way.

The prospects of the University for next year are not very bright the Arts faculty may go up the spout and if so I shall be left positionless. I am looking around all I can find so far have not heard of anything. I wish that they would reorganize Toronto & that I could get a show there - there is none at present at the Hill understand. I suppose that it will have to be some place in the States though I would prefer Canada. if I could only

Western University
London.

2600

March 3rd 1901.

My dear King:

Well how are things in Ottawa old man? I have not heard from you for an age and you owe me a letter too. Therefore I should not write but that I have one or two things to write about. The winter here has past very quickly and on the whole quite pleasantly though I have had more than enough to do to keep all my courses up to time. I have been out quite a little also and met most of the London people. When Mr Hyman was

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here a few weeks ago with another
M. P. named Logan I was at a
little dinner with them and
they said several very nice things
about you. I understand that
this week Miss Hyman and Miss
Gibbons are going down to Ottawa
for a couple of weeks. If you
are not horribly busy and
could call on them you would
find them pleasant girls. They
are both friends of mine and
have heard about you already
so that they half know you.
The other day when I was calling

2601

in the Gibbons I met a Miss Pauline
Beddome who was telling me how
she travelled from Toronto to
Ottawa in the same train with
you and how you discussed
Eleanor, Mrs Ward and other
things. Have you read Eleanor
yet? I have and found it
rather interesting, especially the
Italian environment, tale of
Rome but no mention of
Bologna - do you remember
Bologna - "mine" a mountain
etc. etc. It was quite interesting
to meet that Miss Beddome and

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get in at Harvard I would be
content but I want to get on
as some day I hope to get mar-
ried and end this long waiting
and these many separations.

I am going down to Montreal
just before Easter, probably for
good and I hope you will run
down when you have a week
end free and see me. I hear from
Seaman that he likely to spend
the summer or part of it in Ottawa.

I fear this is rather a rag-tag
letter but I am not feeling up
to a great deal to-day having
just got over a mild grip attack

Yours sincere friend
H. Marianne Trenholme

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Rosemount
Westmount.
June 13th 1901

Dear King,

I should have acknowledged sooner the receipt of the Labour Gazette - very good of you to send it - and your note with one of the missing letters. "Qui," seems very necessary in sailing to London, Canada or will go to

arriving Lately. In June I am going to do some Entrance examining at Bishop's Coll and may go down to Cambridge after it is over - about the middle of June.

Could not you come down and spend Sunday with us some time then and We can easily put you up and it would be a pleasure to have you. Let me know Yours very sincerely
E. Maclaren Tremblay

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old London instead. The envelope was rather a curiosity and I was glad to read the letter even though late.

Let me congratulate you old man on the way you turned down those Canucks. Never did it have to stand on a leg over the luncheon table but any guest was it. It was certainly a complete vindication and triumph for you and though I knew that nothing else could result I was glad it was so complete.

Everything here is very quiet now though the Stone Show last week was rather good. I am getting a good deal of exercise playing golf and it is a relaxation from Western Union. Even papers which have been

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3 meals a day $18 per Month.
2 " " " $12.
Single dinners 30¢ each.
No reduction to be made for any person absent less than one week.

Trusting this will meet with a Continuance of your patronage.

Yours truly.
M. A. Turner.

Mr. King
Ottawa.

Ottawa
January 1901

Dear Sir:

I beg to inform you that owing to the general advance in the cost of provisions etc. I am obliged to make a small increase in the price of board at this house.

Commencing on the 1st of February my scale of prices will be as follows.

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Rex and I had lunch at McConkey's and spend a perfectly enjoyable time in our little chat in the Rossin House parlors. We had a delightful chat about our mutual feelings and our mutual futures. Every time I come into contact with this true-hearted, pure-minded man I am drawn more closely towards him and leave his presence feeling more of a man and with a higher view of the majesty of our human nature. Whatever he may do or become I frankly admit that he has done very much for me.

2606

1901

1901

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P.E.S. 2607
4-1-9

Many thanks for letter &
for cards. The letter were
most appropriate & pretty -
at least the large one, which
suggests the severe asceticism
of Settlement life. As to the
smaller one I have "bewared."
I wonder if you have.

With best wishes.

Yrs. ever,

W.L.M.K.

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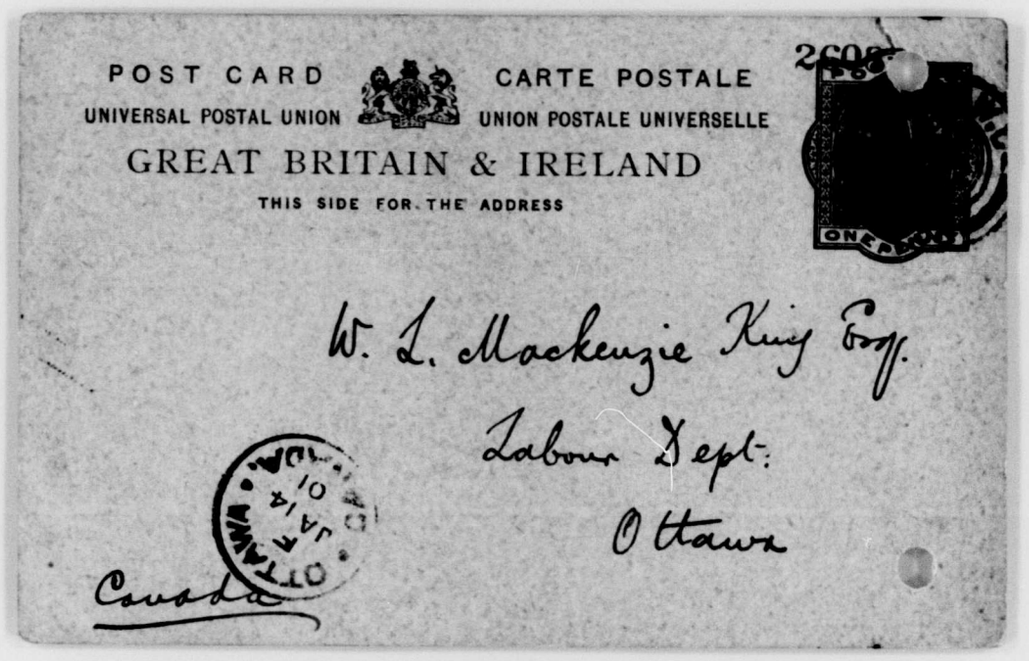
POST CARD
UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION
CARTE POSTALE
UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS
2602
W. L. Mackenzie King Esqr.
Labour Dept:
Ottawa
Canada

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2609

FORM 1.
Cox's Pate[illegible]NFOLD. Canada, Nov. 10th, 1888; U.S., May 27th, 1884.
To open, t[illegible] off the colored label at perforated mark

The Great North Western Telegraph Company, of Canada.

OPERATING THE LINES OF THE MONTREAL, DOMINION AND MANI[illegible]A TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

This Company transmits and d[illegible]livers messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of unrepeated messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by the request of sender, under the conditions named above.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Money orders by telegraph between principal telegraph offices in Canada and the United States.

TELEGRAM

Use this space for Continuation of Lengthy Addresses,
OR INSTRUCTIONS TO MESSENGER.

To W L Mackenzie King
Hon 147 Beverley St.

No. 87 Check 10 Paid

Rec'd. No.	From	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time
85	Ky	Cla		1120pm

Dec 3 1901

From Ottawa Ont 31

Wishing you a happy
New Century and many
of them.

Porthos and Athos

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40

Operators must not write beyond this line.

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237 METCALFE ST.
OTTAWA.

Dec 23rd 1901

purpose and all the sadness of it, and I trust you may find room for it, and some pleasure in beholding it.

I regret that I had not time to provide a suitable poem but her Widow has instructions to pome it according to your taste whenever you desire at my cost.

Give my kindest regards and best wishes to all in your home where my thoughts will frequently be again with love and all good wishes for a Happy, Happy Xmas

affectionately in the bonds
[Unknown] Harry

Dear Rex:-

Kindly accept this little gift with the love and best wishes of the donor.

Iphigenias story was also one of sacrifice though like Abraham she was happily saved from the supreme sacrifice, though forced nevertheless to contemplate all its terrors, to such a young girl truly awful.

I think the artist has caught some of the nobility of her

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Jan. 4th, 1901

Dear King.

Just a line to thank you for your kind New Years (? century's) wishes, & to reciprocate them. I trust you are satisfied with the choice you made, & from what we hear of your manifold activities, I should think you probably are. My change ha

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best greatly for the better. When do you hope to visit the old country again? We are now in a thick black ball of fog, — London in mourning for the return of Lord Roberts. The Settlement is but half awakened from its Christmas slumbers. I saw Grenfell last night; he means to call on you in the spring. when the young man's fancy —. I cannot write more, as I am very busy just now. my department — the West Indian. — being reduced from its normal strength of four to two. Hence the above explanation.

very sincerely yours

Roland V Vernon

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2613

July 16th, 1901

Dear King,

The bearer of this letter. Mr C. Waley Cohen. was a friend of mine both at Clifton and at Balliol. He is visiting Canada partly for the sake of a holiday, & partly in the hope of learning something of the resources of the country & of the principal questions affecting

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the Dominion at the present time. I understand that he is especially interested in the experiments which have been made in the development & settlement of the newer territories. I imagine there is no-one more competent than yourself to give him information & assistance towards the attainment of his object and I venture to trespass on your kindness so far as to ask you to do him this favour.

Believe me very sincerely yours

Edward V Vernon

W. L. Mackenzie King Esqre

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Downing St.
S.W.
October 17th

Dear King.

I have just received a letter from my friend Waley-Cohen at Winnipeg. I ventured to give him a letter of introduction to you, because I thought I could rely on your kindness. He now writes to say that you "were the 'fons et origo' of the most interesting part of a wonderfully interesting trip"; so I write to give you a word of thanks for responding so

developing to your satisfaction. If I can in any way repay your kindness in befriending Waley-Cohen, please make use of me.

Yours very sincerely

R. V. Vernon

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generously to a request which I ought perhaps not to have made of a busy man.

If the Royal Tour has come your way at all, you may have made the acquaintance of Sir John Anderson. He is responsible for practically all the Canadian work here. He is the ablest man we have. We have been rather unusually active lately at the Settlement, & are shortly to open a new working-men's club near Grays Inn Road. After much discussion, we decided to sell here there. We are also planning the erection of a new building for the invalid children's school, with club rooms on the upper floor. We have now a sub-Warden, & how I think been lucky enough to find a good man for the post.

I hope your work in Canada is prospering & that your Department is

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them from sight, and am very sorry of it.

Your good news about your new appointment was a real pleasure to me, as I am expecting great things of you in the bettering of the ~~position~~ conditions of Labour, and as this was the success of a real friend. By the way – was my introduction to Liebknecht any use to you?

With best wishes to yourself your work, and all yours

– yours v. sincerely

F. Volkhovsky.

PHAROS CLUB,
21, KING WILLIAM ST.,
CHARING CROSS, W.C.

28 II 1901.
26 I 1901.

My dear Mr. King,

It was very pleasant to receive that kind letter from you. Of course I have given orders that Free Russia should be placed on the "exchange" list, and I hope you will receive the March No. about the same time as this letter. Please, let The Labour Gazette be despatched to my person-

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al address which is:

12, Cathles Road,
Balham,
London, S.W.

I was glad to hear of your father, whom I always remember with a warm feeling, keeping in mind ~~the~~ kindness shown to me by him - and really by the whole of your family - while I was in Canada. You say nothing of your mother & sisters. But I should like to know how they are getting on. Your elder sister must be a young lady now: I think I remember well her slight figure and charming face, as those of a girl of 14 or about. You speak of my "little" girl, but she is no more little: she will be 20 next October! That is how time flies!

Please, if you learn anything of my other Canadian friends - the Hubers - give me kindly intelligence of them. I have altogether lost

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al address which is:

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Balham,
London, S.W.

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13th March, 1.

My dear Mr.Volkhovsky/-

I was very pleased indeed to receive your letter of the 28th ultimo,in which you say that you have given orders that the LABOUR GAZETTE,issued by this Department,be placed upon your exchange list . I have handed your address to the Mailing Clerk of the Department who will see that the GAZETTE is mailed to you,in exchange for "Free Russia",regularly each month.

The references in your letter to my home are very pleasing to me as they will be to all there when I show them your letter.

My sister,of whom you speak,of remembering as a girl of 14,is indeed quite a young lady now,for she is older than I am.She will be very pleased that you have not forgotten her.

My mother is extremely well and my father also. When home at Christmas I arranged for an oil painting of my mother,to be made,as a new century's gift to myself. The artist had just completed two very fine paintings of my grandfather,Lyell Mackenzie,of whom you know a little. One of these portraits is to be hung in the City Hall in Toronto and the other in the Parliamentary Buildings in that City. There is some talk of having a third painting made for the National Gallery here. "This is how times change". You may remember that there was for some considerable time a price set on his head of $ 1,000.

I am very sorry to say that I do not know where your old friends the Hubersare,I also have lost track of them.I think that Oscar was married not long ago,but my impression is that his father is still in Berlin.

I was unable to see Mr.Liebknecht while in Berlin,though I made several efforts to do so. For this reason I have your letter still and possibly some day may be able to make use of it though I have great fears as he is now a very old man.

With best wishes to yourself and kindest regards always,

Believe me,

Most sincerely yours,

F.Volkhovsky,Esq.,
12 Cathles Road,
Balham,
London,S.W.,Eng.

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12, Cathles Road, Balham, London, S.W.
14 MAR 1901 14 MAR 1901 2620
My dear Mr. King,

I learn from a Reuter telegram, that the Doukhobors have appealed to the world for a new place of settlement, as they find that the land tenure regulations, as well as those concerning marriage, divorce and registration in Canada are irreconcilable with their religious views. Would you care to enlighten me on this very interesting point: what is, really, the matter, what are the regulations the D. object to, and why cannot they be left alone to practice their own customs, while in the U.S. even the Mormons were are suffered to keep to theirs?

Pardon card.

Yours sincerely F. Volkhovsky.

Department of Labour,
Editorial Office.
JUN 14 1901
Answered.

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12, Cathcart Rd.,
Balham
London S.W.
April 2nd.
1906.

My dear Mr. King,

Yes, things do change indeed, very lately and they have been changing more than ever in Russia. In fact, recent events point to the beginning of a national revolution, and although force may be victorious for the moment, either government may be able to crush the rising I am certain that the Russian people will never again be able to be oppressed in the same way as before. Their minds are awakening, nothing will be able to put them to sleep again.

We Russians, who are away from our country, have been thinking how we can best help the students

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+ people. We think the best thing we can do is to get as strong an expression of sympathy as we can, conveyed to them from the peoples of other countries.

I am sending you several copies of Free Russia. You would be doing a good deed if you made people realise the state of affairs. + if you could get the chief educational people to sign a protest something similar to that wh. is being signed in England. + a copy of wh. you will find in F.R. on p. 43, and also enclosed.

The letter I have given you to Liebknecht will be no use to you, as Liebknecht is now dead.

With kind regards to you + yours

Believe me ever yours very sincerely.

F. Volkhovsky.

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We, the undersigned, being Members of the governing or teaching bodies of Colleges, Public Schools, or other educational institutions in Great Britain and Ireland, wish to protest in the most decided manner against the introduction of soldiers and policemen into Universities of Russia in order to deal with the students in matters which are purely questions of academic discipline. We note with regret and surprise that in the recent case of such introduction in the Universities of Kiev and St. Petersburg it was at the instigation of the Professors themselves, the offence to be dealt with being the holding of a students' meeting to denounce a despicable theft on the part of one of their number. To construe peaceful gatherings of students upon any subjects connected with matters affecting them into crimes is to ignore the moral basis upon which all education must rest if it is to be of any real value: it is to confuse the moral sense of youth at a time when it should be most carefully guarded, strengthened and respected. The condemnation of a large number of students who took part in upholding the cause of morality to service in the ranks of the army as private soldiers for one, two or three years, is abhorrent to every right-minded person. The ruin of young intellectual careers, the degradation of thinkers to machines, the subjection of young educated men to the brutality of their inferiors in mental culture, and the demand of their implicit and unquestioning obedience to every command of such inferiors, constitute a punishment which would be terribly severe even for serious crime. For the gravest offences against academical discipline it is monstrously unjust.

We desire this protest to be made as public as may be in order that it may possibly reach some of the persons in Russia who are really interested in education and who may possibly have power to prevent such terrible abuses of authority as those we have indicated, which have outraged the best feelings of the civilised world.

Name .....

Description .....

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12, Cathles Road, Balham, London, S.W. 11 JUN 1901

2625

My dear Mr King,

I wonder whether you are at in Ottawa at all. If your parliament sits as ours, you must be at your counter now, but if yours is still more lazy than the metropolitan, - then you may be able to enjoy your summer & your youth somewhere in the country.

It was kind of you to write an acknowledgement of my card, and I was extremely glad to learn of your intention to find out the exact facts about the Doukhobors. Now that the publication of F.R. has been suspended for three months there is no hurry with the matter; but I should feel greatly obliged to you if I might have from you an authoritative & circumstatial, though not long exposition of the facts concerned during the next two by the end of July or the middle of August. Such a statement, coming from so reliable a sourse would greatly

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contribute to the popularity of our periodical, and interest our readers. By the way, I hope I have not committed any indiscression by quoting your letter ~~your letter~~ in the Clay No. of F.R.? The passage was so complimentary to our little periodical, that I could not resist the temptation, seeing no harm in doing so. But if you object to your name being thus mentioned in our columns, I shall never do it again. It strikes me now that, if not unlikely, I have brought on you by that quotation an acquaintance with another periodical published here under the title "The Anglo-Russian". That funny production is edited by one Prelooker, a Jew who poses as, practically, a christian and professes to be "a Russian reformer". This individual, whose education and knowledge of things Russian are v. doubtful, but who makes a little business out of the position of a formerly persecuted Jew, watches F. R. and sends his productions

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to whatever ~~state~~ name & address he can pick up in it. Not unlikely he has already written to you in the capacity of "a Russian Reformer"! If not - you are happy in escaping his writings! On ~~the~~ surface ~~is~~ and to people who are only ~~insufficiently~~ slightly versed in things Russian, his writings have nothing repulsive; but to those, who know ~~the subject to the~~ bottom the stuff is ~~is~~ evidently not a healthy one.

I have lately come across a young Canadian lady, Miss Cohen who is a journalist & works for some Canadian papers. As we conversed, it transpired, ~~that~~ she knew you. I was much pleased to find in this remote (from you) part of the world a person with whom I could ~~on~~ talk of yourself & your father.

Please, give my best compliments to your family of whom I always retain the pleasantest remembrances.

With cordial greetings

Yours v. sincerely

F. Volkhovsky.

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Sunny Acres
Feb. 5. 1901

My dear Willie

Do you know, I think you are most uncommonly good: it was extremely good of you to let me have a photograph and I am exceeding grateful therefor and am

I wonder if stars ever be a little less star-like. Give your self attention!
I hope so.
With love and many thanks.
Yours sincerely
Katie Watt.

now. You must have so much writing to do that anything not absolutely necessary, would, I should think, be gladly skipped. So Aileen & the three honours you have done me - not only sending me the photograph but the first one, and writing me, too.

Was delighted they would all be to see

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no end proud of having
in my own right. The
photograph of the Deputy
Minister with his auto-
graph on the back. Some
day I'll be proudly ex-
hibiting it as that of one
the World's Celebrities "as I
Knew him". Is it not odd
the way in which people
whom you once Knew well
have dwindled down into
a memory or a Quick Child-
ishly irregular autograph?
I came across a whole
book full of them the other
day and it was amazing
how all those represented by
their names have scattered.
What stuff to write! It
sounds like a New Year's
Resolution, and what was
to have been said was,
that you were more than
ordinarily kind to write
me such a nice little

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and rolling like a hoop. Rolled in the very middle of the principal street, carefully dodging all the poor men who fell in duly bound to attempt to catch it, while I stood helpless at the end of the street firmly grasping about half a foot of handle. Finally it was captured and handed to me amid the suppressed merriment of the spectators. All here send kindest regards. They all think the photographs as like you as possible.

you in person again. They get such little glimpses of you. I have been wondering how dear little Mrs King's portrait is turning out. She has the sweetest little face and the prettiest hair and her eyes are so bright too. You know, Beverley Street seems to me like a kind of enchanted land. What a tremendous

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'the editorial was about' you a

account. the Citizen can do for a whole household and for every one who comes near it.

You will be having all kinds and conditions of men arriving in Ottawa this week will you not? Oh! the other day there was a Citizen editorial in the "Mercury" which I intended to send to you thinking you might be interested, but it was spirited off to Paris as nearly every thing of interest is.

Have you been nearly blown away? We have been having the most boisterous kinds. Yesterday, while struggling with the elements my umbrella snapped like a match and away it sailed turning and twisting

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Are you satisfied or content or what you call it with your picture? I am.
How is your Mother & all your family. I suppose you spent Xmas with them.
Did you find the right men for your office & that things are going along smoothly? And I hope you won't be too particular & fussy a head or chief editor, (you may have your choice of these words) although it is a fact, at least in Germany that the most important men are always - excuse me - rather disagreeable, so I better have your being no objection to the latter, if you please. —
Now I better stop this wonderful epistle and say good-bye to you wishing you a happy happy new year & Century hoping you will find & have very much satisfaction & success in your life's work, which is so ideal.

Sincerely
Dorothea Weber

Kaiserin Aug. Str. 70 II
1. 1901.

Dear Mr. King, I mean Herr King, that's the way I must to call you. If you could see how comfortably or as it is in German "gemütlich" I am sitting here writing with lots of Xmas apples candies & nuts around me you would think this letter ought to be interestingly written - but I am afraid you'll be disapointed as I am no good letter writer at all - well I shall try to do my best anyway for an editor will be a sharp critic I fear.
"Now come endlich to what you want to say" you'll be thinking in your head - and you are right, nobody will contradict to that. Well - to say the truth, I thank you very much for your photo, I am

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very pleased to have it. We did spend some beautiful hours together, hours that have taught & influenced me very much I come to realize this more & more. - - - - I suppose Mother will tell you how much our little Susie enjoyed your lovely Xmas gift - which indeed is one of the nicest I ever saw; she enjoyed it still the more as she was very ill just at Xmas day in fact so ill that we were prepared for anything. but our God knew better & He spared her to be the comfort & joy of her parents & sister for some time longer, so you see Her year was very happy for us & your beautiful things were very much enjoyed. of course some time will go by till she will be able to write you herself, you'll excuse her won't you? [did I get all there "wills" right?]

How is your work? Do you enjoy it? it must be so interesting & is giving you so many chances - but don't overdo yourself! - Fred Clout spent Xmas here in Berlin with his family we all were so glad to see the boy again he is so nice. They are spending this winter in Paris, Fred being in a preparation for Harvard & there, he will enter College next fall. his disappointment was great when I told him what had become of you & that you would not be in Stanford most likely in the near future. [of course he was disappointed chiefly for not calling you in Stanford]

I was in Potsdam for a day to visit some friends there but I rest quite alone - and - and - - - - please do forget all about that!

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& talks must better than write. We are having beautiful snowy weather. Else Lohm & I will arrange a sleighing-party - like the picknic to the Grunewald do you remember?

The letters from Kaiserin Aug. Str. are pouring to you now - favor man!

Well if you were here I would tell you loads of things but I can't write them so well.

Father - Mother & Susie send their love to you. and I send you my best wishes & hope you are both in health & your work and are jolly & happy.

Your friend
Dorothea Weber.

Kaiserin Aug. Str. 70
1. 2. 1901. 2634

Dear Herr King,

To be frank - I don't know how to begin & how to say what I am going to. First of all you must pardon me for telling you this which I hope you will understand aright - as a proof of my friendship for you & that I want all people I care for that know you think nice of you. Well - I heard through a third person that you sent a Xmas card to Frl. Schmidt-Bürkly & I know you sent nothing to Else Lohmann. Of course neither of them spoke to me about it - they don't dream

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that I know it - but can't you see in case Elsa Lehmann hears that you wrote to Fel. Schm. it might hurt her that you did nothing to her- for don't you remember how kind she was to you & me last spring and last not least - have you forgotten about her photo? It was very very nice of her wasn't? I see a good deal of her and I like her more & more if that was still possible. Now it's off my mind & I feel so much better & trust you'll make every thing all right & you'll write & tell me either scolding that I had no business to write this way or that you think I am right. You wrote me some time ago you were wondering when the time would come that you had nothing to thank me for - well now I am wondering how you will take this all - but tell me your honest opinion. I can stand a lot! I met the Fel. Glades the other night, one is a notorious beauty indeed and very nice besides. Did you get Mother's & Susie's note lately? I don't know where the child picked up so much English suddenly, nobody taught her - she reads

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Berlin 15 Januar
1901.

Sehr geehrter,
lieber Herr King,

Sie haben uns
zu Weihnachten sehr entzückt durch Ihre grosse Freundlichkeit und die wunderscḧonen Sendungen.

Nehmen Sie vielen, vielen Dank.

Ihr liebes Bild, die Photographie, war uns wird uns immer eine grosse Freude sein etwas von Ihnen zu hören, wenn es möglich ist, einmal eine Zeilung von Ihnen zu erhalten.

Mit herzlichen Grüßen von meinem Mann und mir Ihre ergebene
Tosca Weber.

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Allen eine grosse Freude; Susi war ganz besonders glücklich ein so sinniges, schönes Buch zu erhalten und um so mehr, weil sie krank war und kein Weihnachtsfest haben konnte.

Wenn sie ganz wohl sein wird, will sie Ihnen selbst schreiben und danken. Mein Mann und ich danken Ihnen sehr für den interessanten, werthvollen Kalender, er schmückt unser Zimmer und spricht uns täglich von Ihnen.

Ich hoffe, Sie haben glückliche Weihnachten gehabt, vielleicht mit Ihren lieben Eltern zusammen, wir haben hier Ihrer gedacht. Es

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Berlin 29 Januar
1901.

Lieber Freund,

Ich kann Susi's Brief nicht abgehen lassen, ohne ein Wort hinzuzufügen. Wir bewundern sehr das schöne Wappen, welches Sie für Ihre „Labour Gazette" haben. Die Ausführung ist so gut gemacht, von wundervoller Feinheit.

Es ist Zeit den Nachmittagkaffee zu trinken, wie fehlen Sie uns Mr. King, um zu plaudern, zu scherzen, zu lesen, wie schnell war die schöne Zeit vorüber, als Sie bei uns waren; Grüsse von Allen, die Sie hier kennen gelernt haben.

Mit warmem Interesse begleiten wir Ihre grosse, gute Arbeit, vielleicht hören wir davon, wenn es Ihre Zeit erlaubt.

Mit Herzlichkeit und Liebe Ihre
alte Freundin
Tosca Weber.

2638

Berlin. 29. Jan.
1901.

Dear Mr. King!

I thank you so verry, verry much for this beautiful book. I could not write you befor, because I wos ill. I am so glad, to have real flowers from the holy land.

From Eater I shall have english lecons and go to sort of a girls-school. then work will begin again, I know I am quit free, but I can not walk, be-

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cause I may not yet go out.
This Xmas wos not nice, because I must be in the bed, whe had no Xmas-tree. With manny other things I got a day-book, that I can use five jears. Es ist zum Glück aber nur so viel Platz für jeden Tag, dass ich nur kurz alle Thatsachen des Tages aufschreiben kann, was mir jetzt sehr viel Spass macht.
I wos verry sorry, that I could not see Fred Cloud and his family as they where in Berlin. Fred misst Tommi verry much, wich is away sinte this summer.

Whe all are sehr betrübt, that the sweet little thing is away.
Do you play so much Halma now? Always when I see the Halma, I think of how crazy whe where about it. I still always strike or beat all. – Ach, it is schrecklich hard, to write in english because Dora don't help me, she says, it gives you more fon, do you think so too? I must ask about all things the dictionari.
Best love from all, and much thank from
your
Susi Weber.
Please write again.

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CANADA

[Jan. 1901]

My dear Lea,

Your kind letter of the 10th has just now reached me and I thank you sincerely for your kind words.

I should have written to you long before this but I have been very busy and the details of the wedding became uncertain owing to Mrs. Langtry's

re the necessities of your ward. Thanking you in advance for your remembrance of which you shall hear, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Edward C. Wilson.

6 Lansdowne,
Friday.

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You had one very busy week
You are engaged in good work.
I am feeling in some how
ambitious word now and
am trying to find the most
effective words of presenting
my message.

I am absolutely sorry, dear
fellow, that you cannot be
with me at that happy time.
It is a real disappointment
to me, but of course I can
think. It is not yet
definitely fixed as she is
not strong, but will probably
be upon Wednesday, ~~Feb.~~ Feb. 6th.

I have had my manner
entirely overhauled and made
ready and I think that
you would agree that it is
now looking very trully.

But. Harbes is now
with you. Please remember
me to him.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

Received Dec 7
Acknowledged Dec 9
Replied Dec 10

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA 6th December,1901.

My dear Wilson/-

I have to thank you very much for your letter of December 5th which reached me this morning.

It was a source of much pleasure to me to see that you also hold such pleasant recollections of our tour in the Maritime Provinces and have not forgotten some of the talks which we had. I can assure you ~~that the influence of~~ both ~~of these things~~ are fresh in my memory.

The tour was instructive and exceedingly refreshing to me as I undertook it after a heavy year's work.

I quite distinctly recall our conversation regarding Canadian trade unionism and the interest you showed in the labour movement. I have not yet finished with the subject but have already written for the LABOUR GAZETTE a couple of articles on the subject, one a skeleton review of the labour movement in Canada,another a review of the legislation affecting trade unions and these are being supplemented by a directory of labour organizations in Canada.This latter has been published from month to month in the LABOUR GAZETTE and is yet far from being completed.

However,I am sending you by this mail copies of the LABOUR GAZETTE,from the July number on,in which you will find articles I speak of and the directory insofar as it has been published.

I might add that when you come to look into the subject you will find a dearth of literature upon it. I had considerable difficulty in getting hold of my material but can assure you in the matter of its accuracy.

In the historical article published in the August number of the GAZETTE (page 95) you will see the important services rendered by the Toronto Typographical Union in the matter of the early history of the National Labour Congress.

I expect to have some other literature upon this subject in the near future and shall take pleasure in letting you have it, although I feel somewhat guilty in inflicting so much matter of my own preparation upon you,especially when the matter has been published altogether under the ~~bu~~ pressure of the last few months.

I am glad to hear that you may be in Ottawa in January and

I

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Dic.A.

Answered Dec 17 at length by Secretary Labour

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA 6th December,1901.

My dear Wilson/-

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I am glad to hear that you may be in Ottawa in January and

I

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA

I shall look forward to the pleasure of seeing you when you come. Do not forget to look me up.

By the way I received a copy of "The Journal" containing the first half of your article on the C.P.A.,tour,but have not received the balance of it.I have been looking for it but have not been able to come across it in any store,probably because I left it until their supply was exhausted. If you have a copy containing the second part of the trip I would like very much to have it.

With regards to your brother,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

C.Lesslie Wilson,Esq.,
University of Toronto Union,
University College,
Toronto,Ont.

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CANADA

to accept Mrs Bleeks.
We dictated on Friday but
I sincerely trust you
have fully recovered by
now. I had an
exceedingly tedious
journey home & I was
truly thankful when
I awoke & saw all my destination
I was so glad to see
weather again & I hope
to stay, but the cold

15 Dorchester Street
Quebec
Monday 4th 1901

Dear Mrs. King.

Thank you so
much for your note
wishes & kind
appreciate very much
your kind remembrance
my birthday.
I was greatly disappointed
that you were unable

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there very joy was fully reciprocated
Do ask Wally to send home
Quebec with about this Summer
if so let it be one of Grey thy devotion
I shall try & explain to you &
the marvellous beauties of Quebec
Please remember love to Mr Harper
Mother for me

Heard yesterday & sincerest thanks
Always Sincerely yours
Jasmine Bickle

2645

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2 Chestnut Street.

Was very sorry
not to see you
Tuesday.
Sincerely Yours.
Caroline F. Woods

April Seventh.
[1901?]

My dear Mr. King.
Will you take
dinner with us,
informally, at
seven o'clock on
Wednesday. April
tenth!
My dear James

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14 Summer St
Cambridge Mass.

My dear Mr King.

I want to thank you for the beautiful Christmas gift- you sent me: it came on Monday but I did not open it tell Christmas morning with the other remembrances from kind friends. The Calendar is very beautiful, so artistic and I prize it very highly. not-

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alone for it's own beauty
but because it 2648 gift
from you. I shall
feel inspired to read
more of the works of
each dear old poet
as the months go by
and, when the year
is passed, shall have
each one framed..

I guess you are
having a joyous, happy
Christmas with your
loved ones at home.
Remember me kindly
to your sister. I shall
be glad to hear about

your own Christmas as well
as your holiday in Toronto.
I am reading Tennyson's
"In Memoriam" now. Have you
read it? Barrie's Farewell
Miss Toby is delightful. The
acid test is there only
a page or so. Dr. Drummond's
Christmas poem is very
pretty. Each one is
very pathetic in its own
good English. I'm sure
you'll enjoy them.
Yours sincerely
Mackenzie King

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moved - Woodward is a
lazy - & manly fellow & he
will be ready & enter Harvard
next fall. I hope. Ralph is
in the Latin School and is a
close, conscientious student.
We were pleased & hear
of the welfare of some of
your friends about Whom
you wrote us.

Hoping & see you as
soon I will not - smoke
more now. Alice, Woodward
and Ralph join me in
kindest - regards.

Most cordially yours
Mary W. Williams.

March tenth.

4 Quincy St.
Cambridge. Mass.

My dear Mr King.

When your kind and
interesting letter in Alice
was received, telling us
among other things, that
you might possibly come
over to Cambridge at
Easter, if not - earlier, I
intended writing you at
once but - so much has
crowded in upon me
those that - I have
neglected doing it till now.

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I sincerely hope you will be able to carry out this plan early and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you before many more weeks shall have passed. Let me repeat the standing invitation that has been extended to you to make our home your Cambridge home and assure you again of a most cordial welcome. You have many warm friends here, I know, but none will make you more welcome at your stopping place? It will do us all good to see you. Please accept our heartiest congratulations upon your new appointment as

[illegible] University [illegible] the Honorary degree of LL.D. [illegible] of the University of Toronto [illegible] you will receive [illegible] Degree at Convocation [illegible] who is taking the Academic [illegible] which carries with [illegible] Lindsay Price Professor [illegible] Edinburgh and [illegible] Chinese School in Toronto [illegible] undoubtedly about [illegible] Lecturer: she is a [illegible] Lecturer in Battle, and [illegible] Tsing Hua [illegible] which they have [illegible]

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Alice. Woodward and
Ralph join me in
kindest- regards and
best- wishes.

Hoping to see you
soon believe me ever

Most-cordially yours

Mary W. Williams

March seventeenth.

14 Summer St.

Cambridge. Mass.

My dear Mr King:

I will only write
to tell you how happy
we all are that you
expect to be with us
at Easter. While we
shall want all the
time you can give us.
Yet we shall be very
unselfish and expect

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you h- go and come
as you choose among
your friends. Do make
your plans h- day as
long as possible. In I
want your visit - I be
a complete rest.
Let me thank you for
your thoughtfulness in
using your Semi-official
paper: everything relating
to your beloved Queen
is of deepest interest to us
and how thankful we all
ought to be for such a
beautiful life.

I am, indeed, greatly surprised
that you have received
Miss Tarbell's
request - You have
undertaken a short life, though
I know Rachel will
be pleased. You
will find Mr. Stead
a most charming
man. I have not
met his daughter -
Summing up the
situation, work!
by reach Tom
may change
only after care

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CANADA

THE OUTLOOK
287 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

December 27, 1902.

My dear Mr. King:

Please accept my cordial thanks for remembering to send me the copy of the Act which I wanted, and which I am glad to have.

I appreciate your pleasant words about your visit to us. It certainly was enjoyed by the editors of The Outlook.

With the season's greetings to you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Lyman Abbott.

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friends and would have written to you to tell you this before now, but I have done but little writing since Xmas partly because I have had a lot to do and secondly because we have had an English accent staying here, & I have not had much time left for letter writing - but before I proceed to tell you of myself I want to tell you how deeply I feel for your sorrow - I know how much you were to each other and I can understand how

2654

Bryggfuns gade 2.
Copenhagen
10 - 2 - 02

My dear Mr King!

I received your letter not very many days ago but I feel I want to answer it quickly - do 2 because I was very glad to hear from you once again, but mostly because I want to tell you, that I have thought of you with great sympathie in the loss of your

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it must have affected you - but I understand too how proud you must feel of him - it was a beautiful death - Jessie and I thank God for both him and Blair that they were allowed to die together when they cared for each other - how terrible it would have been for the one left if only one had died - Mrs Stin. sent kind written to me about it and also about your being away to settle a large strike - I am very glad the last year has brought you so much satisfaction in your work as it has and that you feel content in it - it is nice of you to remember my interest in it all so kindly - I am only glad if I could have helped a friend in the least way - Yes indeed time flies - I was not sorry to see 1901 finished - it has been a sad one for me in many ways and ends most sadly for in that death of my next eldest brother who was in the Westindies and in such a sad way too - he caused his own death by a careless handling of a weapon - he leaves a young widow and 3 small children.

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end of this or commencement of next month and will let you have a post card with my address, when I am settled there in the hopes. That your promises and good resolutions in the way of letter-writing will look true. I expect to stay in Paris some months and then go to England for a. while - after that I don't know yet - Now I am going to treat you as my friend and tell you, that I want to find some work to do and to try to be independent, but also I feel rather good for nothing in every way - I have some plans but

2656

dren. The news of it was of course a terrible setback to us all - mother and father especially -.

About myself there is not much to write - one year older and not much wiser or better I am afraid - Nor I have not been travelling much I am sorry to say - I have led a very quiet life in this old town since I returned home last December but now I really can't keep quiet any longer but want to go to Paris to study French - I expect to go

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they are very vague as yet. How sir Francis doesn't lunge at me - you ought to be interested when I mention as "labour" is in your line! Well fare again I will at least now try to conquer the French language - that entails a waste of time and energy at least I suppose - and I look forward to seeing Paris immensely, as I have never been there. I am writing to Mrs Stuart soon - I had a lovely letter from her - it is indeed a great pleasure to hear through you there -. I do hope she is well and happy.

Now before closing I want to thank you for all the good wishes you send me and for your letter - I always consider you as one of my real good friends and I am glad to feel through your letter - your telling me of yourself and your concern, that you do consider me as one and know, that I understand and appreciate. Indeed I do and please always believe me as I sign myself, your sincere friend

Ellen Ternan Sturge

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You know of course that I owe Mr. Gilbert Parker at least a month's work upon the MSS. of your book. I am not quite sure how he will consider the question that the book be side-tracked for a few months, but he will be in Toronto on Thursday next and I will discuss the matter with him.

In the meantime, if the Ottawa matter presses for solution, the above have

150 Dowling Ave.
Toronto, Jan. 31/1902.

My Dear Hill,

The Secretaryship of the Board of Trade has not yet been decided, and it seems likely that a decision will not be reached until towards the end of the week.

Since seeing you in Toronto the Ottawa proposition has vexed my mind considerably.

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better be considered a waste effort in my application, and if after all the appointment does not come ~~to~~ to me, I shall be able to bear the disappointment. You yourself know how hollow are the successes of journalism (& mean, of course, in Canada) and while there is no year of my life that I would delete, I have reached the conclusion that I should no longer continue upon the pleasant path that leads to nowhere. I have in fact a considerable taste for business, and while I am sure no one would offer $1500 a year for my commercial experience, perhaps I shall find some one who will offer me a less sum and a good prospect.

However the whole matter results — Ottawa, Board of Trade, or what not — I shall always feel grateful for your disinterested kindness, which I hope the future will see requited.

Please tell me how I am, and believe me

Yours always sincerely

Blanche G. Bryan.

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CANADA

Confidential

150 Dowling Ave.
Toronto, Jan. 12/02

My Dear Mr. Lemieux,

Knowing of
my friendship for
Mr. Coats, the Globe telephoned
me last night to know
if I would endorse his
application for the vacancy
in the Department of
Labour.

I said it would be a
pleasure for me to commend
you this good Canadian.
Coats, as you know, was
in my year, and took
a good stand. He is
your own Gaudeau upon
the staff of the Globe, in
the sense that I am
your first heir; and
his newspaper work has been
a studious character,

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and altogether satisfactory. I believe, too, Mr. Wilson. From your own personal standpoint, you will perhaps be glad to consider Coats' application; and in the matter of journalistic experience his claims are quite as good as my own.

I discussed the appointment with Mr. Gilbert Parker, and while he is always willing to further my interests, he thinks our joint book deserves more than over-time energies. A man with larger experience (and hence more drawing than myself) received the Board of Trade appointment; and I, whether shall I go from their presence? One single hope stirs possesses me, and that is that however the vacant position at Ottawa is, or has been, filled, it will be to your own personal satisfaction.

With best regards

Yours ever sincerely, Clarence J. Bryan.

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15 Dunbar Rd.
Toronto, Jan. 15/02

My Dear Sir,

When I wrote you my last letter concerning my own application to the Minister of Labour, I of course gave up all hope of being appointed to the vacant place in your department; but I seemed to find between the lines of your last note to me the suggestion that I was still a possibility. Please do not bother further about me, but give the position to someone who will deserve it better.

I

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and I have had degree of enthusiasm
which so good a work deserves.
Both for me, I am sure to "light
upon my feet" either in Toronto
or elsewhere. In fact, I am
even now considering offers in both
places, and in view of the fact
that I have endorsed another's application,
I would not care to be tempted
with the actual offer of the Ottawa position
in every event. I am

Yours always sincerely
Claude J. Bryan.

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CANADA

Toronto, Jan. 28/02



My Dear Will,

The enclosed letter was written last night, but too late for the night Sunday post. This morning, I received your most kind letter from the Rideau Club — and I really do not know how I am ever to thank you enough for the spirit of true friendship which prompts it. Even without your assurance, I am perfectly certain you would stand by me to the finish; and I would rather rely upon that single devotion than upon the joined efforts of a score of wire-pullers. But it is for your sake

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that I now say, do not offer me the
basis. I honestly cannot give you that
assurance which you properly ask, viz. that
I am prepared to devote my future to the
work. Some blue devil has me by the
heels, so to speak; and until I have had
my shot at a commercial target, I am bound
to consider myself a suddenless barque upon
the sea of journalism. Perhaps my shot will
be but a rocket which, having flared up, lights
at length in an obscure corner: but at least
I will take the medicine without making a
face, and having exorcised the demon
will hastily creep back into the indi-
rubber bosom of literature!

You do not know how hard it is for
me to make the sacrifice: (I say sacrifice, for
I am quite sure the position is in your own gift
through the confidence of the Minister in his deputy.)

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an act of Providence for Coats, whose health has been breaking down with work on the Globe.

Meantime, I go and invite the world to find your Minister of Trade and Commerce or your Postmaster-General, and though — after Branning — a wide compass should be fetched, save the portfolio. May I not write to you:

but I am able to make it for several reasons. One is, that fate is bound to send you and me together some time, some where — in a place more in excelsis than the Department of Labour; another is the aforesaid mercantile demon which possesses me; and a third is that I will so

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for having, at this fell swoop, cut myself off from a personal association. I would like to shorten time and space with letters of mutual help and encouragement.

All success to the Department & Ottawa in its new appointment; and to yourself my affectionate regards. You have indeed stood by me to the finish; but there is another finish — and although we have along way to go in life's journey I have pinned my faith to you. May I ask you to explain the whole matter to Mr. Meighen, in whom I would be glad to have found a friend. He at least must know that up to this moment I have had nothing to go upon but the prospect of a successful application; and will hardly blame me for indulging in other prospects. I shall write to him if you so advise me.

Believe me, dear Will,
Yours ever sincerely, Harold J. Bryan

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Office of Deputy Minister.
MAY 14 1902
RECEIVED

Office of Deputy Minister.
MAY 14 1902
ANSWERED.

Toronto 16. Bonnin
6/16. J. W. McElligott.
23 Bank Street.
City. 13/5/02.

Gentleman.

Pardon me for hurrying you to read a few lines from a Stranger, but as I am out in this Country 4 yrs. & have no friends here, only my Dear Mother, who is in London. Eng. I went over last fall on a trip to see her and she Expressed a Wish then of coming over. & lately she has written to me to say she is Ready to come as soon as I send her the Ticket. I wish to let you know. Gentlemen, that I have this

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I would be very thankful
to you if you could let me
know if you could secure a
good place in a private family
in the City. & I promise
you she will give every Satisfac.
tion. She is yet young. Age 38
or 39, & I am over 19 yrs of age.
She is a healthy women. & is a
good Attentive Worker.

Day. sent her $30 to pay her
expenses.

But I beg to ask as a favour.
if you know of any private
family who wants a good Cook.
as my Mother is a very good
Cook. & is a faithful Servant.
As to her Character, she is
good, Truthful & honest. and
we are Both Roman Catholics

You see, she would want a home to go to as soon as she arrives
in Ottawa, & if you can secure a place for her, she will be al-
right. If, at any time you would like to see me & arrange
Matters, you might drop a line, & let me know.

Hoping you will do what you can for me.

I now Remain, Gentlemen
Your Obedient Servant. M. Bonnici

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Dic.A.

14th May,1902.

Dear Madam/-

Your communication of the 13th instant,in which you ask if this Department could secure a place as cook for your mother who you expect to arrive in the city before long,has been received.

I am sorry to say that the Department has not an Employment Bureau in connection with it and,consequently,it would not be possible for you to obtain a situation for your mother through this means.

I think,however,that you should have little difficulty in getting a place for your mother as there seems to be a considerable demand for experienced cooks in the city. I should be glad personally to do anything which might assist you in obtaining a position for your mother and if you care to call at my office between the hours of 10 a.M.,and 4.30 P.M.,I will be pleased to have a talk with you in reference to the matter.

Yours truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Miss. M. Bonnisi,
c/o J.W.McElligott,Esq.,
237 Bank Street,
Ottawa,Ont.

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Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAY 16 1902
RECEIVED

237 Bank St. Ottawa. Ont. 2671
May 15-/02.

Your Reply came to hand, & contents noted.

But there is a mistake made as regards my letter, whether it was the Typewriter, or that my writing is misunderstood. The letter is Addressed Miss ——— & the opening begins with, "Madam" Most probably it is a mistake. I am a young man, aged 19 past, & formerly worked in the Country on a farm, till I made a trip last Oct. to Eng. to see my Mother. I never had any desire for farming, and I hope I will be able to work my way up in Life, without recourse to farm-life again. It has always been my aim to get a Situation in a Store or office, as I think I could fill the duties required viz. Honesty, straight forward, quick at figs. & a good & fast Reader in English, but unfortunately I am not able to Speak a word of the French Language.

Gentlemen.

I can safely say I can add as quick, & Correct as any one in an office, although I worked on a farm over 3 yrs. I do not boast, but I pride myself & my former School teachers, and where ever I am or may be, it will be my aim to do Credit to my School, where I spent many a Happy day in Merry Old Eng.

But I must now conclude
hoping you will do your best for me, if in your power to do so.
& thanking you most sincerely for the unasked Consideration, which you have already shown me.

I Now Remain
Gentlemen.
Your humble & Obedient Servant
Michael Bonnici.

To A. King Esq. and May 17
Ottawa. Ont.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

17th May,1902.

Dear Sir/-

I have your letter of the 15th instant,in which you draw my attention to the mistake made in my reply to your former communication. As only an initial was given for your first name and the letter had reference to domestic employment I assumed that it was written by a woman.

I am sorry that the remarks in my previous letter as to the Department not being an employment bureau will apply also to its inability to secure a position for you.

I have no doubt,however,that possessing the qualities mentioned in your letter you will be able to secure for yourself the sort of employment that you are seeking.

I could give you the names of one or two parties desiring cooks if you still wish to secure a position of this kind for your mother.

Yours truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Michael Bonnisi,Esq.,
237 Bank Street,
Ottawa,Ont.

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CANADA

Hamilton 27 Sept 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq M.P. LL.B
Deputy Minister of Labor
Ottawa

My dear Mackenzie

I cannot feel content without writing you to say how much I appreciated your kindness in attending the Canadian Conference of Charities & Correction, and for the thoughtful and able address you delivered. I have heard nothing but praise on all hands respecting it. You have the gift of making clear what you desire to convey. The subject was new to many of your hearers but you made it most interesting.

We closed at 4.30 Yesterday, the interest continued unabated to the end. Notwithstanding the storm on Thursday night we had a large attendance.

I have a grand choice to get the Lower Town to accept the Presidency.

I hope to see more of you when you are here again. With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Adam Shortt

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CANADA

Hamilton
29 Sept 1902

My dear Mackenzie

Thank you very much for your kind letter and the Volume - I have no spare when I will look over with no little interest

When a man takes the trouble to prepare himself as you did for our Conference it is a nice thing to tell him just how his effort was received

I had a visit to day from the Rev Canon Forneret of all Saints one of our most earnest and able Clergymen, he told me he was struck with your address. he preached Sunday night from the text "Who is my neighbour"? and dealt from your address

You may perhaps wish to see him back I think he sat beside You for a

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time
I am glad we took a
fancy to each other
my letter & you crowned
Jews to ask
with kind regards
Yours sincerely
Adam Shortt

W. Lyon Mackenzie King Esq
The Chief
Dept. of Labour Ottawa

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H - Canada 2676

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUL 11 1902
RECEIVED.

Bruce, Bruce & Counsell
BARRISTERS &C.
Alexander Bruce K.C. Ralph R. Bruce
John L. Counsell

TELEPHONE No 723. CABLE ADDRESS.-BRUBEC.

CANADA LIFE CHAMBERS
Hamilton, Ontario

10th July, 1902.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUL 11 1902
ANSWERED.

William L.M.King,Esq.,
Dominion Labor Bureau,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir/-

There is a matter of difference between the Hamilton Electric Light & Cataract Power Co.on the one hand and a section of their employees coming under the designation of linemen on the other hand, which has been referred to arbitration,and I am the arbitrator appointed by the Company,the Rev.Mr.Whitcombe having been appointed by the men,and we have to appoint a third arbitrator,and I desire to know whether you are free and willing to accept the appointment of third arbitrator should your name be agreed on,and the circumstance that you are outside the City of Hamilton and necessarily familiar to a certain extent with such matters will probably commend your appointment to the two arbitrators, and your proper remuneration as an arbitrator will be paid as well as your expenses coming from Ottawa.

The matters areferred are the scale of wages to be paid and the hours of labor,and the men who had struck and went off for a day or two have been back at work for the past two weeks,and the matter is one that ought to be short and disposed of in one day's sitting. Kindly let me know by return mail whether you are in a position to accept the appointment and willing to do so and take the matter up sometime next week should your name be agreed on.

Yours truly,

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CANADA

Dic.A.

14th October, 2

Dear Harry/-

I enclose herewith a letter which was addressed to the Secretary of the Harper Memorial Committee and was sent to me by mistake. I have not acknowledged it as I felt that it would be trespassing on your preserves. In giving an acknowledgement you had better say that the general committee has not yet passed upon the recommendation of the sub-committee although it is probable that they will do so and state particulars as to competition will be given at that time.

Yours sincerely,

H.Burbidge,Esq.,LL.,B.
of Perkins,Fraser & Burbidge,
64 Sparks Street,
Ottawa,Ont.

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CANADA

Ottawa. 16th Sept 1902

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

You have given me a second occasion to be grateful. I am more than obliged for your promise to speak to Sir Wm Hulock. I wish you would try & think of some way in which I might be of service to you - so that I might return your kindnesses.

Yours sincerely

Lawrence J Burpee

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CANADA

BOARD OF TRADE
E MARI MERCES
HALIFAX. N.S.

Halifax N.S.
April 12th 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labour

Dear Sir:

The Steamship Agents and Merchants of Halifax concerned in the recent strike of the Long-shoremen, desire to place on record their appreciation of your services in arranging a settlement which has been accepted by both parties to the dispute. They feel that a prolongation of the struggle has been mainly averted by the tact, good judgement and impartiality shewn by you, and in making this acknowledgement believe that they are expressing the sentiments of the Longshoremen as well as their own

Yours truly

A. E. Campbell
Chairman

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CANADA

38 Chauk, 2680

Mean King,

Will come to see
you in half an hour,
at your house —

If by to answer
for desire to remain if
I can put off an. other-
engagement. —

Sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

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PRIVY COUNCIL
CANADA

Ottawa Feb. 4. 1902.

Dear Mr. King:

Thanks you for your letter and enclosure which I received this morning.

I am mailing copies of the poems to Mr. Hopkins. Enclosed I also enclose the addresses you give. -

With kind regards

Sincerely

W. Wilfrid Campbell

Mr. L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Dep. Min of Labour.
Ottawa.

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02.1(14)

2682

J. J. Kelso,
Superintendent.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETIES
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS
JUVENILE IMMIGRATION

NEGLECTED & DEPENDENT CHILDREN.
ONTARIO.

Parliament Buildings,
Toronto.

August 28th, 1902.

Dear Mr. King:-

We want very particularly to have you with us at the Canadian Conference of Charities which meets in Hamilton September 24th to 26th. We are anxious to avoid long papers but want you to be prepared to say a few words on some ~~proper~~ appropriate subject, such as the value of social settlements or the harmonizing of the interests of capital and labor. Our chief guest will be Dr. Henderson, who is to give the leading address on Wednesday evening, September 24th. He is president this year of the National Prison Congress and has agreed to stop off on his way back from that meeting at Philadelphia. Please reply to this letter to assure me of your acquiescence.

Yours, with kindest regards,

J. J. Kelso

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
RECEIVED.
AUG 29 1902

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 29 1902
ANSWERED.

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CANADA

native colony.

Perhaps you would like to have some of the recent C.S.U. papers and leaflets, & if you wish, I will continue to send them to you as they are published.

Yours very sincerely,

J. Carter

PUSEY HOUSE,
OXFORD.

June 13, 1902.

Dear Mr. King

Thank you very much for your kind letter, & for the generous supply of your 'Labour Gazette', which reached me a few days ago.

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CANADA

I remember the interesting talk I had with you a year or two ago, and am delighted to find myself in communication with you again. Please do not hesitate to appeal to me if I can be of any service at any time.

I have only had time to glance at one or two numbers of the 'Labour Gazette', which seems very well gotten up indeed. I am sure I shall find the information it contains of great service to me, & I hope I may have opportunities of using it to the advantage of my

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CANADA

personal

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE CANADA

MINISTER'S OFFICE.

Ottawa. Nov.15th,1902.

My dear King:-

I am very glad indeed to know that you are going to undertake this matter personally. I do not know that I can give you any suggestions more than those already made in the course of our conversation.

The leading items for comparison are,as you are aware; first,cost of house rent and fuel; second,cost of food; and,third,cost of clothing.

I should be inclined to think that,one way or another the ordinary expenses are much the same in both cases. Of course one would like to know the cost of living for labouring men,properly so-called,as well as artisans and factory hands.

Yours faithfully,

W.Mackenzie King,Esq..
Deputy Minister of Labour.
OTTAWA.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

strength of purpose at my command, and that if I prove a failure it shall not be for lack of trying to be the opposite. I have spoken, as you suggested I might, to Mr Millison. In the event of everything falling out as now appears probable, I should like if possible to finish out at least the present week at the Globe. My relations personally with Mr Millison have always been so pleasant, and the prospect of my leaving, under existing circumstances happens so to embarrass him, that I should like to leave things here in as smooth running order as possible. This, however,

The Globe
Toronto.

Wednesday, Jan 22, 1902

My dear King:

I appreciate more than I can say the kind note which I received from you this morning, not alone for the good news it promises, but also, and this believe me, not less, for the kindly spirit which led you to write it, and in the generous terms you use. You may be sure of one fact: that I shall bring into my new field all the enthusiasm and

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is for you to determine. As far as my own personal affairs are concerned I could come to Ottawa at a moments notice.

What you say about Burt Harper I feel to be very true, and I quite appreciate the difficulty as well as the delicacy of the post I propose to fill. He was a man of very great ability and he was your own very dear friend. It is impossible but that his loss to you should be irreparable. I appreciate the position and ~~[illegible]~~ am all the more grateful to you for the words in which you speak of me in connection with his successor in the Department.

Sam

With sincere thank for your letter,

Very sincerely yours

R. M. Coats.

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CANADA

J. S. WILLISON.
Managing Editor.

The Globe.
Toronto.

Feb 4, 1902.

My dear King,-

I have received your formal notification of appointment with its personal enclosure, for which thank you very much. The situation with me is this. On Monday Mr Willisen telegraphed to a man in New York, whom he intends to make my successor, but has not yet had a reply. We do not know, exactly what to think and are telegraphing again to-night. A single day after he is once on the spot will be enough ~~xx~~ for me to be with him. This will let me away easily by the end of the week. Mr Willisen will not under any circumstances have me remain longer, so that the allowance until Monday which you were good enough to give me, will be sure to be the limit in any event. Mr Willisen is much obliged for your courtesy in the matter. He is very busy at the moment and the session of the Legislature is straining every effort of the reporting room. I will write you again to-morrow when I will be able to say definitely when I will get away. I would have written you immediately on the receipt of your letters but that I was expecting within a few hours to be able to state the case exactly. Thank you again very much for your letters and your kindness.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB 5 - 1902
RECEIVED.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.,
Ottawa, Can.

Yours very sincerely

R. M. Coats.

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CANADA

and work as that which speaks to us from the spot where we have laid one whom we have well loved, thinking perhaps at the time that we were burying all joy and hope in the world. That first thought, however, is something we soon learn the folly of. The "happy dead" is the truer phrase. For my own part I am never more serene at heart, or have more of true content, than when through a long summer day I visit the grave of my mother. One can feel there as no where else the wholesome and appropriate scorn for the littleness of things

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Wednesday July 28

My dear King:

I have just received your letter and wish to thank you for it and to assure you not of my sympathy alone but of my appreciation of what you write from poor Harper's grave. In reality it is not mere grief that one feels at such a place. The appeal is to a higher part of one, and to my mind there is no such message of peace

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that is so essential a correction from time to time, and can get so much nearer to the eternal truth. The rest, after all, counts for very little.

I was much interested to hear of what your sister was doing with the factory children. I wish you would tell me more of this at some future time.

With kindest regards
Very sincerely yrs
R. H. Coats.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

32nd August, 1903.

My dear Coats/-

I enclose herewith a letter received to-day and a memo. re Oath of Allegiance,which you may care to keep.It is advisable that you should have the latter with you on your return in the event of the date thereon being required for reference at some future time.

I was pleased to know by your letter that your trip had been a pleasant one and that you are enjoying the days being spent with your family again. I fear that in the way of news I also will have to plead a dearth of itfor there really has been very little happening since you left. Mr.Plant is back and also Dubreuil so the staff has materially increased though Dubreuil was obliged to lay off a day or two on account of ill-health.

Ardouin and I have put in a pretty steady week on schedules of rates and hours in the several classes of railway employees. The information was much more extensive and complicated than what I thought it would be and a need of striking averages as correctly as possible and at the same time indicating exactly the conditions under which special rates are paid,has made it necessary that we should make progress slowly. I think,however,that when completed the work will be a substantial one and may serve for several issues of the GAZETTE. We have had to correspond with a number of the companies to get additional returns and explanationsand but for the delay this may occasion the tables should be ready to go to the printer to-morrow.

I have also done something in the way of drafting forms for statistical tables in regard to trade unionism in Canada. The Clerk's branch has been working on these and they also may be ready for the printer either Monday or Tuesday. Correspondence with the exception of one or two days has been light but saving the interruption of callers which has been more frequent than I had hoped or desired,there have been very few minutes lost. Ardouin has also made some progress with the directory for the annual report.Plant has prepared the part on the ~~statistical~~ returns and I have done a little in the way of getting necessary information together.

In a letter received from Mr.Mulock to-day he informs me that

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CANADA

Dic.A.

22nd August, 1903.

My dear Coats/-

I enclose herewith a letter received to-day and a memo. re Oath of Allegiance, which you may care to keep. It is advisable that you should have the letter with you on your return in the event of the date thereon being required for reference at some future time.

I was pleased to know by your letter that your trip had been a pleasant one and that you are enjoying the days being spent with your family again. I fear that in the way of news I also will have to plead a dearth of itfor there really has been very little happening since you left. Mr.Plant is back and also Dubreuil so the staff has materially increased though Dubreuil was obliged to lay off a day or two on account of ill-health.

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CANADA

that he will sail from England on the 30th of the month so he will be back shortly after your return. The report that he was in ill-health is entirely without foundation.

I enclose herewith memo.re Civil Service Insurance which you may care to look over. As far as I can see the opportunity is an excellent one to get good insurance at a cheap rate and I intend to take advantage of it shortly.

I do not think that Mrs. Fleury has lost anything in consequence of your vacation. All week there have been in addition to Miss Drummond four other females, two in your room and two in the room opposite. Excepting at meal time, however, I see but little of them.

With best wishes for a continued happy holiday,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Robert Hamilton Coats, Esq.,
c/o Robert Coats,
Clinton, Ont.

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CANADA

talk about it.

Do not forget to give your people a very kind Christmas greeting from me, and believe me,

dear King,

Yours sincere & grateful friend

R. H. Coats.

I enclose a letter & am forwarding a parcel which was delivered at the office for you

R. H. C.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Christmas Eve

My dear King:

It was very thoughtful & kind of you to give me "Beyond the Hills of Dream."

I have just opened the package — could it wait till morning, — and you know how I appreciate it. I wish we could read it together — at any rate we must

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CANADA

2694

Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass., August 14,1902

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your letter of August 6th. It is beyond my wildest dream that an opportunity can come of helping you to better your present position; but if in any way I can be at any time of service to you I shall be glad.

Yours very truly,

Richard Cobb

Mr. W. S. Mackenzie King

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

Priva[redacted] 21st June 1902.
17, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I have been meaning to write & thank you for your letter & for the Labour Gazette which I read with great interest & find most useful.

I was sorry to see in the number of April that the Labour Party had sent a deputation to Sir Wilfred Laurier in favour of restricting & discouraging Immigration; that is how all the trouble began in Australia & New Zealand; & with the comparatively

lower population of America next door, I fear it helps thinking that a strong current of English immigration to Canada is the solution of many of its industrial difficulties.

There is, such a close connection between Industrial prosperity, & absence of anti-immigration legislation, that I should make free immigration for British subjects a condition of keeping Colonial stocks on the list of English Trustee securities.

In this connection, I should be very glad if you could give me your opinion on one or two points if it is not troubling you too much.

Do you think that the Immigration Commissioner can be trusted sufficiently

for us to accept with[out] further investigation
this information as to demands for labour.
Will the Minister of the Interior in Canada
conscientiously sift the applications from
employers of labour in Canada, in such
a way that our action, or the immigration
of labourers from this country does not
make us directly partisans on the side of
the employers, where strikes are imminent
or actually in existence?
Can we trust the Canadian Gov[t] not to
play into the hands of the reactionary labour
party, [next to] close the door to immigrants, in
face of any popular outcry?
Part of my scheme is to make the Immigration
Agent of each colony a member of the
present British Gov[t] Emigrants Inf. Office; so
that any information which the Immig.
Agent may have, will in future be officially
[published] guaranteed by the British Gov[t]
At present, the Information of the Empire
Information Off. of the British Gov[t] is so
vague, & general, as to be useless & unacceptable.
The Inf. of the Agents of the Colonies has no
more authority to the ordinary public, than
the information of any casual person.
By my scheme, I hope the Information will
be both accurate, & useful, & be backed by
the prestige of the British Gov[t].
At present, the fault of the Can. High Commissioner's
Office, if I may say so, is that Mr Colmer, the Sec.
is incompetent & survival of the old days of the Colonial
Civil services; while he is at loggerheads with
Mr Preston, the immigration Commissioner, who
is very keen & active; but not sufficiently
Anglicised (if I may use the phrase) to be
really fit to act as the official head
of so important a Department.

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Mr P. G.C. Campbell has been elected Professor in French literature at Kingston University. Mr Campbell lived with me during the whole of my four years at Oxford; I think he is the most striking character of our year; in some ways the cleverest; he was an Exhibitioner at Balliol, Chancellor's Essay prizeman.
My friend comes to Kingston in September; & I shall venture to give him a letter of introduction to yourself, remembering how much I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting you, & knowing what a comfort it will be to my friend as a freshman to Canada if he has the privilege of your acquaintance.
Mr Campbell chose Canada for his health; but as he was President of every Society of which he was a member in Oxford, I hope he will take up rather a wider sphere (of activity) than his professorship admits of.
Apologising for the length of this letter
Yrs v. sincerely

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

Perhaps the difficulty in Mr Preston's case is a matter of time; but with regard to Mr Chinar, it is bad for any office to have a man at the head with his reputation for gentlemanly incompetence, even if there is nothing to be done; but, when there is anything to be done, it makes the task a rather difficult one to advocate the increasing the prestige of the Office.

~~By the way~~ I only put in this by way of explanation to show my reason for bothering you with the foregoing questions. I hope I have put the matter clearly & not too carelessly.
By the bye, my greatest friend at Oxford

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CANADA

EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN, *Chairman*
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FREDERICK N. JUDSON, *1st Vice-Chairman*
St. Louis, Mo.
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A. A. GODARD (Attorney General), Topeka, Kansas.
CHAS. W. TOOKE (Professor of Law, University of Illinois), Champaign, Ill.
VICTOR ROSEWATER (Editor "Omaha Bee"), Nebraska.
MAX WEST (U. S. Industrial Commission), Washington.

COMMITTEE OF STATE COMMISSIONERS ON UNIFORM LAWS

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Telephone 4220 18th St.

2698

The National Civic Federation
281 Fourth Avenue, New York City
TAXATION DEPARTMENT

Dec 5

Wm W L Mackenzie King

Dear Sir

On returning from the west I find your favor and am exceedingly disappointed in missing you. I am getting out a little book on direct employment, a subject I understand you are investigating. It will be sent you with my compliments when issued. I trust if you are in this neighborhood again I may see you.

Yours truly
John R Commons

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
DEC 10 1902
RECEIVED

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Volume 3

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hamilton. 8/12/02.

Dear King:

You would not have been Billy King (that's how I always think of you) if you had not sent me that characteristic note. You, your bachelor quarters, once not occupied by you alone, the parsonage, and our other home not far distant from either have been very much in my thoughts for many days.

But as the 5th of December came nearer and nearer I could not help reverting again and again to the mysterious action of Providence on that Friday a year ago.

I can never thank you enough for your unselfish attention to me, and your faith in both Harper and myself at that trying time. Unquestionably and assuredly Harper did what he should have, but it proved an impossible task.

As I am trying not to dwell upon this time last year forgive me if I bring this to a sudden close. I shall write to Jane tomorrow. She sent me such a nice letter yesterday.

With very kindest regards
I remain your sincere friend
Alex Cruickman.

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CANADA

2700

STEAM HEATED THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING SAMPLE ROOMS
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

Hotel Allan.

MRS. M.E. ALLAN
PROPRIETRESS

Address:
Rossland, B. C., August 13th 1902

My dear King,

Your most welcome letter has travelled about with me, uttering its mute appeal for a speedy acknowledgment - along with a whole budget of other missives from far-off civilization, and only now, to my shame be it said, do I note how six long weeks have sped since your letter reached me - What do you think of me? I have been most short-sighted for only by attending to the mute appeal could I hope to see your fist again in a new epitome of your "rustling" life - The fact is that, while my heart is with you, my blessed old will is not up to writing letters in the woods - This summer has been the busiest of my life, simply chock full of work and that of so strenuous a sort that my stock of energy is not up to much else than the every day garnering of bulk and writing it record - Six weeks of perfect weather have kept me moving at top speed and at night I am not fit for anything else than merely cooling off and getting into the blankets - there to sleep like a stone - You know what the country about Rossland is like, rough, wooded to the top and überhaupt schwer durchzugehen.

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STEAM HEATED THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING SAMPLE ROOMS
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2.

Rossland, B. C., _____ 190—

It has been our portion since the 1st. of July and the same sort of thing, only more so, promises for the rest of the season - Every observation comes by good old-fashioned sweat and a climb of from 1000 to 5000 feet generally through brush - That last is often quite diabolic, especially where the fires have undermined the trees and they have fallen everywhere to make perfect natural or rather most unnatural abattis. I think it was from these "bulés" that the ancient Hebrew won his inspiration in making Gehenna the abode of fire! Howsomdever, something is done and today I completed a quadrangle of 300 square miles here in the heart of the foe - In June the record was a "reconnaissance" of some 45 miles in an opener country west of Midway - Altogether I have materials for a cross-section on 75 miles along the Boundary plus 80 miles done last summer. So I begin to feel encouraged that some day I shall get clear across to the plains - As you can easily imagine, there is no ounce of fat on me; I'm as hard as steel, either bone or muscle - I have lost perhaps five pounds though I eat as I have not for years - Any man should be

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STEAM HEATED THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING SAMPLE ROOMS
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.



3.

Rossland, B. C. _____ 190__

well in this superb climate, the finest summer climate I have ever experienced - To-morrow, Jimmy Macoun, the botanist, together with the naturalist and my assistant and I we leave these diggins to rejoin the main Camp east of the Columbia (we have had a side loot of our own) and for the remainder of the season we are to be in the very wilderness - The Geologist to the old Commission said of the Country we are going into: "It is the most inaccessible on the whole Line". He couldn't work there at all as at that time there was not a single trail in the region for fifty miles east of the Columbia - We shall probably quit work about the 15th of October - So much for my prosaic doings -

You certainly did right to decline the splendid offer of the Metal Trades Association - My heartiest congratulations on it but still heartier ones on this new proof, by your staying where you are, that your heart is in the right place - I haven't a shadow of doubt you will do more good where you are - It would be sad to see your brilliant career interfered with by even such important and remunerative work as that proposed - We

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STEAM HEATED THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING SAMPLE ROOMS
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Hotel Allan.
MRS. M.B. ALLAN
PROPRIETRESS

H.

Rossland, B. C., _____ 190—

need you in Canada as a man for the people and there could not possibly be a finer way you can serve Canadaian men and women than to follow the path that has so broad and straight and bright, opened before you - I need hardly add that I am glad of your decision because it means you'll stay in Ottawa - Some of us cannot by any means spare you - Nevertheless, it was a dazzling offer; again Congratulations! You have certainly "been about" this summer - Winnipeg, Quebec, St Burwell, Toronto, Montreal in June and July and half of August not heard from; ma foi, but you see the world! I shall, you may be sure, be interested to hear if you have come to any decision regarding quarters for the winter - Did Mrs Morrison succeed in getting a suitable house? Of course, you will wish to settle down long before I reach Ottawa (about Nov 15th) and I leave it entirely to you to make arrangements as you would have them - It would be quite agreeable to me to furnish studies and bedrooms - Tell Lady Davies that Tom is doing finely, one of the most trustworthy men we have, the most, I believe - He is the picture of health and seems to enjoy the work - He

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5.

Rossland, B. C., _____ 190—

is not smoking too much, I think — He will come out all right; there is stuff in the boy —
Yes, I have had good news from my lady all the summer. She has seen Italy as she only could see it and has certainly enjoyed it — Many out-of-the-way places they have visited as well as the usual show-places — I have been over much of the same ground and I realize how much more observingly, acutely, she has studied men and masterpieces than I could — Every letter makes me ask: "Where were my eyes to see, my heart to feel" in 1897? I believe she is at Bayreuth now, taking in the whole Ring and Parsifal. As you readily conceive, that six-thousand-mile earth-arc irks me! But it will soon be halved and, not three moons hence, fly to the vanishing-point. By the way, will you help me out with a box of curios the dear has sent me? It lies at Ottawa now in care of the Canada Atlantic Ry. I have written them to send the box to you which I know you will allow — I have also asked the Customs Collector to send his bill to me — I enclose the C.A.R. bill: will you pay it and let me fix it up with you in November? I have not now an open account at the Bank or I would send them a Cheque — I trust it will not-

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Rossland, B. C., _____ 190—

inconvenience you greatly to rescue the precious box from its durance vile.

Eh bien, mon cher, I must to bed after 13 miles through the bush and 3500 feet of climb today; so must close this sober-sided epistle - Do heap the Coals of fire and write - I shall do better next time!! Give my kindest regards to Coats to Mrs Herridge and, above all, to your good mother whose gracious message I cherish warmly.

So am I ever yours,

Reginald A. Daly

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ent sea of mountains swimming steely in unspeakable blue and purple — Evening after evening we ate our supper and watched the sun set over a landscape of quietest unusual beauty even in this land of mountains. Another but quite a different kind of perquisite in our savage life came last Monday — A "rancher" and I were in a particularly remote place on a high ridge heavily timbered, making our way over windfalls and small brush when the monotony of it was signally broken by the prettiest sight of its kind I have ever seen — an old sow bear, black and glossy with those inimitable bears ears erect and full

In camp on the Pend
d'Oreille River, Wash.
September 7. 1902.

Dear King.

Pitney & Co write me that they delivered my box to you and that you paid the charges — Many thanks! It is something off my mind, you may be sure, for here I am pretty helpless — Superb weather has remained with us all summer save for rain the first few days in July and a day or two since — much the finest summer weather I have experienced. That is always the prime

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Consideration in Field-work.
In consequence of the favouring
sky and of an unusual lack
of smoke, we have already
done a good seasons work
and I could go home with a
clear conscience to-morrow- So
for the coming month or so.
Everything done will be in the
nature of a bonus - Already I
have covered over eighty miles
of the Boundary this year and
I hope to make it a round
hundred - The country is still
unconscionably rough, from the
forest chiefly. Tougher than
ever in fact, but we are not
afraid of anything now - We
are entering a truly alpine
range in a week or so - Just

3/ across the Salmon River is a majestic chain
of sharp horns and ridges quite unlike those
I had it described my friend Dr Dawson
Our work will take us down the Kootenay
the main divide to a point for the season probably on
look down into the Kootenay Valley, into Idaho
and perhaps see the Rockies to which I give my
longing eye - I can hardly depict my
in a short description of unusual grandeur and
fine coloring, one is by the real scenic life &c
found in British Columbia - East must look
Forests and for miles and miles we ride
high Carnival o'colour the mountains as the evening

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of questionings as to what 2708
those "horrid men" wanted,
stood motionless at the foot
of a spire-like larch-tree-
At its very top were three
cubs, her family, cuddled
close and swarming up
as far as the youngsters
dared - all three black
and glossy and again
most furrily, expressively
cared - The four could not
have posed more effectively
for a picture if they had
tried - Of course, my camera
was in Camp, so I could
bring away only a really
delightful memory of bears
at home - a scene that one
could hardly hope to see
again in a decade -

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So what with landscape,
and game for relaxation, partridges and brook-
trout for dinner, we are
living happy lives. The
snow will doubtless drive
us out in a month when
away I go to the east.
I may first, however, run
down to the Grand Coulee
where the Columbia used to
flow and see one of the
great canyons of the world
as dry as a bone!

Our mail service is
highly erratic. You may get
this sometime in September
perhaps in October, Weiss nicht!
Once again thanks re the box
and I am Ever thine,

Regd A. Daly

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

'Midst the murmuring pines
Of the Selkirks
~~OTTAWA~~, Sept. 30th 1902

Dear King, Do not apologize for your delay in answering a letter; what was it Compared to mine! Nor must you move me to regret that we had ever thought of a plan to remove you from 331 Somerset. I should so regret the plan if it meant, in the slightest degree, your impairing your chances for solid comfort in making a change - All along I have wanted to be governed by your wishes in the matter - It would have been a keen pleasure to me to have made the joint arrangement but only on the condition that you were made happier by inhabiting quarters which, while more roomy, might have been made by the careful choice of a home, and by our combined efforts, as cosy as your own pleasant quarters on Somerset - I left you an unfair share of the work to be done in searching for that elusive thing, a thoroughly satisfactory domicile in Ottawa; the search has proved unavailing and you are most certainly right to stay where you are - I was leaving my rooms at the V.C. anyhow - apart from

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Card in all its gilded splendor when read nigh to the sights, sounds and smells of our pack-train, saddles, cookery and general habiliments! Methinks you would be astonied to see me. I am never very ornamental, now I am a long haired, hob-nailed, patched and re tattered Savage! Friday night was nearly my last - A heavy windstorm with thunder and lightning, came on our Camp about 3 a.m. - We were surrounded by high dead trees, many in a rotten state - A heavy pour of rain, bang, a flash and then a moment of almost dead silence - followed by one of the most terrifying sounds I know - a large tree fell with that peculiarly powerful effect on the nerves that it always has, but a hundred fold greater when its ear-splitting crash comes unexpectedly out of the dark. My old bones were rattled right merrily - In 15 seconds, my assistant & I were "dressed" and out in the rain and piled the wood high on the camp-fires alongside the other men of the party - I have rarely seen so wild a thing as land or sea, as the woods for the next twenty minutes - Vivid lightning, gusts of rain and wind and the threshing cedars, pines and hemlocks with every little while a great crash as one

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, ... 190...

the genuine disappointment I have in not having the more continuous association with you this winter, I am just where I was when we matured our plan - Somewhere about Novr 5th-10th I hope to be in O. and I shall probably room at the Sherbrooke until I find a shack sufficient for my needs - If you happen to hear of a good place for one man, please note it down for me against my return - Dr Sinclair wants me to room at the Sherbrooke but I cannot agree to that for various reasons including Mrs D's rents! At least O'Hara here gives me some startling statistics on that score - I quite agree: a three-cornered arrangement, as Coats suggests, would not "go" - Yes, there is cause for "genuine pain" when one thinks of the social whirl of O. this winter - for you especially - No good excuse this season and you are so blooming eligible! A bid to a Rideau Hall dance come out to these wilds - That world is a million miles and a million years from here! I had a good laugh at the incongruity of the Mentor's

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CANADA

of these came down - It was, too, rather exciting for we could not tell when one of the 75-foot whips would bring its tons of wood upon us out of the dark - There was absolutely no place to go and no way of telling which tree would come - But, fortunately, no one was hurt; the show came to an end and in an hour we were fast asleep again. Next morning we found that a tree only six feet from my tent had broken off about halfway to the top and its ruins lay south of its stump - If they had fallen west, it would have very probably snuffed out five of us - It was the closest shave for many a long day! But the experience was worth something as it showed wild nature as one could seldom see it - The old dame certainly broke out on Friday night - We are doing nothing just now by reason of rain (and snow on the peaks) My season is almost closed and by Oct. 15 I may be in Rossland - Many thanks for your card to Dr Coulthard - I hope to see him though I shall not be able to stay long in K. Have just written Mr Agassiz for a permit to visit the underground workings of the Calumet & Hecla mine - I plan to see Butte (Mont) and an iron range or two in Michigan also en route, perhaps to stop at Houghton and see the lady whose eyes did pierce your heart, Miss Chadbourne!

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

5.

OTTAWA, ... 190...

I hear Margaret Bell is married - Ach! Wie wir sie vermissen müssen! Her dad wrote me a long, characteristic and in part, extremely funny letter which will make you laugh too, when I show it to you - He is as astonishing as ever - But here, now chu, I must stop now and go to bed in preparation for a climb to-morrow. Our pack-train goes out to-morrow, so I hope to get this off without delay - If you do get time to write again I can be pretty sure to receive the letter at Rossland B.C. up to Oct. 20th. - By so doing, I shall begin my long homeward journey with better heart, not that I need encouragement to make tracks that way — but to add another luscury to the joy of the home-coming!

With all my heart,

Yours,

Raldworth Daly.

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2715

June 21st - 1902

Dear Mr King

Please my apology
for not some attending to my
subscription. The difficulty I
encounter is the amount is so much
and no proper means of sending
it except
20 cents

Yours truly
Sandford Fleming

[Fleming, Sanford ?]

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STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 15th Sept. 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King

The frame for mothers portrait was $21.00
I had really forgotten whether I had not proposed to frame the portrait myself, though possibly I did suggest that you be responsible for the framing.
At all events I accept your proposition in this regard.
As to father's portrait I am

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bound to say the compliment
is the other way. While he
is kind enough to say that I
deserve every compliment paid
my work it is my pleasure to
recognize an honest and strong
championship of it. And this
I shall do by making it I hope
still better deserving the good
things said.

And will you accept my
congratulations on the excellent
work you are doing for the
industries of our young nation.

Good power to your elbow.

Yours sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King

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STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 18th September 1903

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King

I have pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of draft on Molson's Bank for $71.00 in full of my ac.

Thank you again for your good words and especially for the spirit in which they are spoken, Believe me

Yours most sincerely

J. W. Forster

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2719

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 23rd Oct. 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King M.A.
Deputy-Minister of Labour
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King

I have just received
the enclosed from friend
Brockmire and forward it
to you with the hope he
may be able to obtain one
or two letters from Ottawa
to the right people in England.
He is evidently coming to Toronto
to get a letter from Premier Ross
as you suggested. He may

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with you personally; but
I see the time is getting close
to his sailing date.
His "Virginia Mining Company"
has 750 acres already in the
Lake of the Woods District, and
specimens of the gold bearing
quartz from his shafts are at
the Imperial Institute, having
been shown at Glasgow and
Wolverhampton Exhibitions. He
has great faith in the District,
has good backing and hopes to
interest British capital largely.
I will be glad to see him succeed
as I believe he is bound to do.
He will do his business in
a large and thoroughly sound

Your Mother & Mr
Your Uncle & Aunt
are all
Yours
Rodolphe Forget

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261 Broadway,

New York, April 8, 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

My dear Rex:

I intend to study law again next summer at Lake Delaware, and would like very much to have you tutor me. I know how extremely busy you are, but thought perhaps you might care to spend your holiday in doing some work with me and feel sure from past experience that there is no one from whom I should gain more in my studies.

I am thinking of coming to Toronto about the 23d or 24th April, in order to look up some hunters, and would be very much obliged to you if you would let me know who are the principal dealers in that line. I intend going to Ottawa for a few days after leaving Toronto, and am looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you then.

Hoping that you will be able to do some work with me next summer, and that I am not giving you too much trouble,

Very sincerely yours,

Peter G. Gerry.

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Dic.A.

19th April,1902.

My dear Peter/-

I promised to write you on my return from Halifax with further reference to the matter mentioned in your kind letter to me,which was received while there. If however you carry out your original intention to come to Canada this month I will probably see you here in the course of a week and so it might be as well to leave that open until we have a chance of talking it over together.

As to the horses,I am afraid Peter that your knowledge of the best persons to deal with is very much superior to mine and that in comparison I am totally in the dark. I think,however,that if you are buying in Canada you should at least see some of the horses from Henry's stables in Hamilton and Seagram's stables in Waterloo,Ont I know Mr.Seagram very well and all his family and would be very glad to give you a letter to him or any of them if you at all desire it. Henry,unfortunately,I do not know. Brand's Repository in Toronto is at least a centre of information on the subject of horses for sale though I imagine the class that is sold there is not at all the hunters which you desire. I would have gone to some trouble in looking up information on this point for you if I had not been kept occupied every moment of my time since returning from Halifax and also if I had not felt that in any event you were pretty well informed about it.

Do not forget that I am looking forward expectantly to the pleasure of seeing you here in Ottawa. Send me a card or a wire when you are coming that I may have an opportunity of meeting you at the train.

I might add that the occasion of my writing you at this particular moment rather than a day or two later is that I spent most of last night in dreaming of you and Bob. It seemed to me that we were all together out at Lake Delaware and there were no changes that I could observe in any of the trio. I hope you are both very well.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Peter Gerry,Esq.,

2 East 61st Street,

New York,N.Y.

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261 Broadway,

New York, April 22, 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

My dear Rex:

I received yesterday your extremely kind letter of April 19th. I intend leaving here either to-day or to-morrow, and have decided to go to Montreal instead of Toronto as I find that I am there much more likely to get the class of horse I am looking for. I shall avail myself of your very kind offer made in your letter, and will telegraph you later when I can state exactly what time I shall reach Ottawa. Am looking forward greatly to the pleasure of seeing you. Bobby sends his love.

Yours truly,

Peter G. Gerry.

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Personal
C9

Dict.G.

Nov.15, 3.

My dear Peter:

I have many times thought of writing you to thank you for your kind letter written to me from the West. My failure to write you has not been for want of good attention,but rather from lack of opportunity to send you a somewhat lengthy personal epistle.

I expect,during the course of the coming week,to visit some of the American cities,in connection with official business for our Government,and it is possible that this work will necessitate my being in New York for a few days. I expect,while there,to be kept pretty busy,but I hope that I may have the pleasure of a talk or two with Bob and yourself. Tell Bob that the anticipation of seeing him again fills me with considerable elation,recalling, as it does,some of the happiest memories which I have. The same, too,Peter,I wish to say of the possibility of seeing you again,and I do sincerely hope that you may be in New York when I come,and that if there,we shall opportunity of a few words together.

I am going first to Washington,and expect to leave for that city on Tuesday night. It will probably be the end of the week or beginning of the following week before I get to New York. I thought while in Washington that I would like to call on Mr.Ellis Postlewaite,remembering his kind invitation to me to do so,should I be in Washington at any time. If you have his address, and know of his being there,would it be troubling you too much to ask you to send it to me on a card. I expect to put up at the Shoreham Hotel,and I would receive O.K. a card to be called for there. It is just possible that at this time of the year,Mr Postlewaite may be elsewhere.

I will not add more just now as I hope that we will have the pleasure of a talk together soon.

With kindest regards to Bob and yourself,

I am,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

Peter G.Gerry Esq.,
3 E. 61st St.,
New York,N.Y.

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Dict.G.

Washington,D.C.
------ Nov.21. 2.

My dear Peter:

I arrived in Washington only this morning,and found your kind note awaiting me. I must thank you for it,and also for the telegram which you sent me at the beginning of the week,and which I received in Ottawa the day before leaving. I stopped over at Burlington,Vt.one night,and at Albany another night; hence the delay in arriving here.

It is indeed very kind of you to invite me to stay with you. My visit being one on official business,would.I fear,cause me to be a poor sort of guest.besides.I know your time must be pretty fully occupied. I would have hesitated in writing you as to mycoming to New York had I thought that my so doing would have meant your going to any trouble on my account. I wanted to make sure of seeing something of you and Bob while in New York,and I am glad to know that this pleasure is in store. Perhaps it would be better in the meantime to leave the matter of your invitation open until we have an opportunity of having a talk together.

I expect to be here until Sunday night,and will arrive in New York likely some time on Monday morning. If you are free during the course of the evening,perhaps we could meet at the Manhattan Hotel. I had arranged,while in Ottawa,to secure rooms there,and will be sure to be at the hotel during the evening. If it is more convenient,in the event of your being otherwise engaged.to meet me at the club or elsewhere,if you would send word to that effect to the hotel,my time being my own,I would be free to meet you whenever you say.

I cannot tell you how pleased I am that you and Bob and I are to have some of our old talks together again. It is over three years since I last saw Bob,and you can well imagine that I am longing sincerely to meet with him again. Although it is only a few months since I last saw you,Peter,it was for such a brief time,that it,too,seems a very long while ago.

With best regards,and again with many thanks,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Peter G.Gerry Esq..
2 East 61st St..
New York,N.Y.

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(4)

you taught me in Harvard.
Don't forget about the hunter
and remember he must be
up to 200 pounds. If you write
address P.O. Box 1820, N.Y. City

Your old friend

Bobby

2726

LAKE DELAWARE
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

Dear Old Rex,

You probably think it very strange that I have not answered the bully long letter you wrote me while I was abroad, but may I ask how in the world do you expect me to write to you when you do not put your address on the paper you write to me on, so I have been compelled to wait until Peter returned from the West which he did yesterday. I cannot tell you how delighted I was to hear from you and only which I could have seen you. So look me up if you ever come to New York. Peter has been telling me about

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some of the times you had up here last summer and I am sorry to hear that you occasionally take a little rum. This is nice after the way you sat on me in college when I occasionally(?) went on a spree. A very funny thing happened up here the other day. Dr James's room mate, Dr Coleman was up here with me and we were talking anarchism when I suddenly thought of you and we both wished you were here to tell us more about them. I have often wished that I could have some good old talks with you again the way we used to at Newport when I thought you were enlightened. I have had a splendid summer abroad in Paris and strange as it may seem to you, led a respectable and quiet life. I have very little news to tell you except that I shall be in business all winter and also intend to ride with the Meadowbrook hounds. If you hear of a good hunter in Canada do let me know as I want one badly and will run up and see it. Peter had a splendid trip West as he probably told you, and I never saw him look better. I saw your friend Miss Gray last summer also Miss North, both of whom as had often you. Can I said before, I have no news to tell you but I did not want you to think that I was ignoring your letter. Do write to me again if you get time and send me articles about your work as I am still awfully interested in you and in economics, and shall never forget what

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Rev. Charles W. Gordon

Winnipeg,Man.

Winnipeg,Jan.14th,1902.

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.

Deputy Minister of Labor

Ottawa

My dear Mr King:-

Your letter with its reference to your friend Mr. Harper,touched me greatly. He seems to have been a man of singularly high character and noble nature,and his death was not unworthy of his character and life. I was much touched by what you say of his appreciation of my books.

The publications which you are kind enough to send me,I shall appreciate and,I hope,make good use of. I am very much interested in all that side of our national life,and I should be glad if,from time to time,you would sènd me a copy of your publication.

Mrs Gordon joins me in sympathy,and in very warm regards.

I am,

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Gordon

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

27 Dec 02

Dear Mr. King
Can you come to lunch
at the club on Monday
next at 1.30? as I want
you particularly to meet
Lord Dufferin who would
like to have a talk
with you on Canadian labour
topics

Yours very truly
Wm Gladstone

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and sent for copies of it. Sent that not able to get away so you can see how pleased he will be to get it. If you can send us eight copies of your L would like very much to have them.

I am pleased to hear that you had an assistant at last. I am sure you will be quite soon out with so much extra work.

I think it is much better that Frank should continue in his chosen profession and I thought so soon after I had written you. In every letter from him he seems to be more & more deeply interested in his work.

I appreciate very much the confidence you placed in me in telling me

W. L. Mackenzie King
Minister of Labour
Ottawa
Dec. 2nd 1901

North Bay Jan 5th 1902

Dear Rex

Your letter received with Mr Moore's reply & your father's letter & also the papers.

I copied Mr Moore's letter & sent it to Frank today. I had written him about the petition & then left it would do as I am to let him see the copy of the reply. It was so kind of your father to write. I am so pleased to get the copies of the papers. I saw it in the Globe

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of your thoughts for the future & I
assure you I shall never mention it-any
I think the most noble calling for any
man, if right it used, are the pulpit,
Parliament & the press.
I read dear Hart speak of the church
some time ago but thought he had
given up the idea.
As for the letters & papers. You must
take your own time in sending them
& think you should have
the dear boys yourdale if you wish
them. I have not emulated Frank
about it yet - he may be jealous.
I would like to read them some time
The furniture &c arrived safely in
Paris & are stored in the house.
I am sure you will enjoy your

Mothers visit to Ottawa, 2731
person having their parents.
I have acted on your suggestion &
written Bill about the little gift &
Mrs Berridge.
I must thank you for your kind
enquiries of our welfare. Mrs Hart has
not been well herself is very much better
& I am sure as well.
You said you wished you could
comfort her in some way. You have
indeed been a great comfort and I
thank Mr Friend Heavenly Father for
"Our dear old friend". Oh. Dear
if only Hart could speak he could tell
you so much. Thank you
Will you & your Mother & Mrs Berridge
Love Yours Sincerely
Lawren Harker

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West Kay Farm, 9th 1932

Dear Ben

I wish you nice long & interesting letter. You must try & give us lots of time & I shall be pleased with everything you do. I am sure you have done several things which I only hope you have not forgotten to keep and which both Rupert & Mr. Gerald & Mr. Bird did. If you have not done so

-2-

I wish you would say what you would like & what little things you must have me get & I am sure Rupert would like that.

As for the book you gave Miss Turnbull & the one you got Mr. Jennings I am sure Rupert would like that. Don't hesitate about any of those little things for as I told you when here that he would be delighted with everything you did. Hope you feel that way. I have not received General or any other expenses Gerald Graves yet. As for the little box case & the one Rupert has belonging to that box I wish you would send all expenses of packing &c with General & other expenses about Grant taking up Rupert both with

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you. It is lonely at times to think of him. He is certainly a kindly type & the work is a noble one & he would endeavour to fill Clerk's place. I don't doubt his ability, but hesitate to advise him. I wish you could hear him preach & judge for yourself whether he would be successful as a minister or to take up the work with you which I consider is just another department in our Masters work. We would prefer to see him with you rather than have him struggle along, perhaps for years, in a country church & in the end not give satisfaction for he is too deep a thinker.

We feel like leaving it to you & Frank to decide. Will you think it would

be well for you to write Frank about it and tell what he has to say? The copies of Labour Gazettes & other papers arrived safely. Thank you both very much. I am afraid when this is all settled you will not want to see or hear of us again.

What else is another thing I want to trouble you about. Have you any idea of what would make a suitable gift to Mr & Mrs Herridge? It must be something lovely to be given in loving memory of Bert.

And still another thing I want to know. Would it be too much for us as a family to contribute to the monument in Ottawa? We are

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thinking of taking a flat in the Quartier Latin Paris & taking the Archives removed & putting up a suitable Government Office for the world like to undertake to obtain for it if it would not be too much. Let me know what you all this & I would like best because I want to do what is right. Do, don't laugh please. I have had no experience in ~~public~~ such matters.

I have just received a long letter from Frank, he has to finish his Ph.D. Archives work in the 20th Cen. Every Lady has been very kind to him & the Germans to the quite Frank.

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I don't like Dr. Clark's ~~it~~ going
Sat. Hoping you trouble will soon
be over and you will enjoy a
good rest.

Believe me
Yours very sincerely & gratefully
friend
Emma

[Hayes, Emma]

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I don't like Dora as it is I fear
Lalla. Hoping you trouble till you
be wed and you will enjoy a
good rest.

Believe me
Your very sincere & true Cleone
Friend
Em

[Harper, Emma]

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Harrie Track 4th/02

Dear Dad.

I am here again at Another Funeral. This time it is our dear old Aged Mother. Miss McClaine Mother. She has been almost helpless with Paralysis for nearly two years & has Broken. for a Year & eight Months. One Cannot help but feel thankful to See Her at Rest. She never knew Dear Bert was gone. On Thursday She took another slight stroke & practically never Rallied. by Pneumonia She right Lung but it did not Clear time to go Down. as She was so weak. She just Slept away. was unconscious almost from the first. but received Holy Communion on Friday Morning about Six o'clock & that was

the last Rites. She passed away at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning. The body was taken to Belleville this morning. I commenced a letter to You on Friday after receiving the "In Memorial Testament" but did not get it finished. I must thank You for Enclosed Two copies of the little Poem I should have written & not to Send them as the Author very kindly sent us Each copies but I will Keep Some of dear Bert's friends Here Each 2 copies. did You See the "In Memoriam Testament"? If you wish I will send it to You.

Must Rest now. We are in no hurry & hope You will not feel that You must hurry to get it all settled. Please Take Your own time. Your Brother has gone to Africa & then Sure You will all feel anxious to hear from him. I think Per Etruck is far enough

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away and that it be for
ever all.

I am sending you a letter
I have from Ted Burch which I
enclosed in an envelope before I
left Rockcliffe Park. I hope you find
time to drive in to town before
I leave Tuesday. I am very afraid
I shall not see you again. He has written
me such beautiful letters but he
had a habit of always flattering
me so I felt he was worthy of it
that I did not feel like telling
any body the things but knew him
& think I had them all.
Rest. Sometimes I feel I cannot
live. ~~Without~~ through all the great
losses he has had inside the last
two years. When I look at dear old
Uncle Rodden I felt it would be
better & kinder of God that dying
there, I don't think I could stand
such more trouble, but I must
stop this. I know it is wrong of me

I have so much I want to say
and like myself I feel there will
never be all the time. If it were but
so I don't believe I could live.
What a kind Providence it was that
put me to sleep on my bed instead
of the Chair. Mike & Jim & Charles
are sending the papers &
keep it on until they are
not writing & thank you for them
but the hands have been quite
full for some time past.

Dr Pim & Jean will spend
this week-end here. I have had
so many interruptions.

I am as always
Yours very sincerely
Emma Gaffey

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Glasgow January 24th
1902.

My dear Rex,

I thought it so busy in my mind that I find it hard to choose what to write about first - And it may be that I shall fail to speak of the many many things of heart and mind that now come to me; memories of him who has gone, of the earlier days of our boyhood; thoughts of him as he has been in recent years in the business of life, when you two in a friendship that was permanent & real because founded on mutual love of the good and true, labored

Perhaps it is this sympathy and understanding of mankind that has led me of late to see things as he saw them and always to think of a parish as a man - and not as a preacher - Since coming here, and especially since the Foreign House of him who was so much to both of us in different ways, I have felt a deeper sympathy with the struggling "toilers of the deep" in the industrial world - Indeed, it has been a great Divine healing to me to think of their depths of pain intellectual and moral as well as physical; and in the consequent enlargement of my heart, I have felt

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at any time -

I do not think you have mentioned anything about Bert's book of which he has spoken to me frequently and which he hoped to have ready for publication before the Spring - Indeed my interest in it has almost led me to feel a share in its authorship - We have of the spoken of labor subjects and of our two callings; two in the division of labor but one in the aim which we both did and do have in the Elevation of the masses and the Salvation of man by him along industrial lines and by me along religious - and both of us by a religion and a Saviour together for the sake of humanity and her joy in the labor - a friendship indeed that inspires men also to make friendship for far from the joint-Stock Corporation that Carlyle so justly condemns inspires me to a better, brighter view of the world for which our hero thanked its Creator for having created it so bright.

First of all Rt. becomes appears - I need not say that I most heartily approve of the measures you have taken regarding Berth's Estate No other arrangement could please me more than that it should be made out in my sister's Name - And you may Send me the papers of renunciation of claim

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in remembering that it is not Bert himself who writes to me still - I feel, for my own part, that it is to Bert that I am writing still - Then when you ask me to give you the trust and brother's affection that I give to Bert, I cannot do anything else than accept your friendship so generously offered - I think that I have always had the trust in you, because you were not "one of his best friends" but from what my brother has told me in brotherly confidence, you were all alone in the friend's place in his heart - As for affection, I thank you from my heart for

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2740

the comforting experience that sorrow in the death of my brother is perhaps scarcely justified - He is not dead, but lives nearer in Spirit than before - Daily I feel him nearer and knowing me above all conditions of time and space - Thus I feel a greater and stronger obligation upon me to be and do and suffer and hope because I have to justify myself to him as well as to my conscience - Your experience must also be similar - and from your letter I am convinced that it must be so -

Regarding Bert's book - if it had already reached anything near completion, I thought of suppressing

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not definitely fixed -
But regarding the memoir
which you will publish
yourself, - I shall send
you parts of his letters
from time to time when you require
them -

Of your letter as a whole,
Rex, I must say this that
it has afforded me much
happy thought, happy
because the sacredness of
the sadness has almost
counterbalanced in my mind
and heart the rupture of
the tendrils that affection
had formed between my
brothers' heart and my own
And when I see your
handwriting as it expresses
in terms and characters
thoughts so essentially
Bert's, I have difficulty

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the publication of it on my
return home, and possibly
of finishing it - (if unfinished)
in accordance with the
views so well known to
me as his brother and
one who took thought to run
along similar lines to his
own - Let me know what
you think of my plans -
You have spoken of publishing
a small memoir of him -
and the thought of it is a very
happy one - And I have
thought that we might
be able to combine the two -
The only difficulty is the
distance between us and
the fact that I have
changed my decision of
returning home in
March until a future date
which as yet I know to

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"Soon - Believe me I shall take it a pleasure to try to give you the trust, respect, and affection that I gave to my brother; and value the privilege of experiencing the friendship of my brother's friend - I shall write you again next week -

I remain, Rex,
Yours in sincere affection,
Frank.

[Harper, Frank C.]

P.S. I do not think Harry Bucbridge will remember me as a freshman at Varsity - but I should like to be remembered to him - the third Guardsman -

you are asking for it - It will be a joy to me to give you the best that my heart can give -

His beautiful words in your words picture of dear Bert's Passing, of the triumph of his loving influence in the hearts of his friends, of the glory at last as he lay on Wilson's Hill in the glorious Sunlight and with only heaven itself above him, have all given me much comfort and peace. The details have enabled me to see the whole picture as you saw it and as you were in it - I have read many if not all of the Newspaper accounts - But they were after all

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"the outer umbral photograph"
of what I do see in your
words. To be by your
heart experience - to see
in imagination Lee - Harry Bumbidge - you and
him as again we went together
undivided, even though one
link was seemingly broken -
I can see the sunlight as
it glistened on the snow of
that peaceful rural land
where you have laid these
remains in peace to rest -
And yet I can see the
humble labourer at Ottawa
with his humble tribute
to my dear brother's memory
as he stood with bared
head - in the back ground
to allow the cortège to pass -
And I now can realize
that after all what is

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better, nobler and sweeter
than to have lived nobly
to have loved honestly
and to have died gloriously?
And what better is there
than to be a Lieut Galahad
a Gentleman of God, to
have conquered in against
all the evil through
unprotected by coat of mail?
What better than to be
a man? And what sweeter
more sacred to us than
to have loved and lost
and to love again more deeply
because in the Eternity
of the Spirit?

I have no time for more
now, Rex; the American
mail closes in about
fifteen minutes and I
wish you to receive this

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Barrie Ont.
July 13th
1902

My dear Rex,

Home again at last but so busy in the disposition of household goods that I have not been able to let you know of my arrival - Even though I had only been absent about 9 months, yet I was happy in reaching home again - Thoroughly

4

I envy you the consciousness of a good work well done - But I trust soon it will be mine also - Until it, you must enjoy the happy atmosphere of your home -

We shall be glad if you can arrange to spend Sunday next with us - But if it will be more convenient for you to come sooner, Kindly let us know - It will be the same

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often seen it in my imagination -

Rest, Rex, I have been doing more working than writing of late and feel little in the humour for writing what I shall feel greater pleasure in telling you -

Em has just told me of your being in Toronto for a holiday and she joins me in the wish that it may be happy - at present

enjoyable though the continent was and it was a revelation to me in a great many respects, yet the happiest landscape I have seen during the year was the view of Barrie as I saw it last Tuesday morning from the platform at allendale - Not changed in me iota, it lay there drowsy in the July sunshine exactly as I have

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to us —

Em joins me in
Kind regards to
you all —

I remain, dear old Rex,
Sincerely your friend
Mack.

Enclosed

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Barrie
August 4th
1902

My dear old Rex,

My holiday has been a very happy and inspiring one. I write this morning with its view of confused masses of maple leaves and border of pine cones on the hill top. So pleasant indeed has it been that one wishes to give rein to one's thoughts rather than to marshall them orderly and in order -

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reminders of you, I have found among Bert's old letters some that you wrote to him years ago shortly after graduation - Recognizing the handwriting as yours, I have set them apart for you and I will bring them to you when she comes to Ottawa -

In return for them (and I must ask you to "pay in advance") - I should like if you would check through to me Bert's sick list and hat-box, and his

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there were four of us for if we talked much of dear old Bert I know we thought more - Bert's journal too is with me often with its record of a purposeful progressive realization of an ideal - The insight that it has given me of his life shows what your life has been also — two lives so closely bound in all their interests as to constitute a distinction without a difference. Then among other

2

And certainly I have felt more included to the philosopher's dream than to regard the real duty of a life that is real and earnest -

Yet if I have not written to you, my thoughts have taken full liberty from the curb and have often rested with you -

My balcony - still reminds me of your last flying visit of the afternoon so bright and peaceful on which we three sat together - I could almost think

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Sabbath - (I am to be
curate during Dr.
McLeod's absence on
10th & 17th) - I hope that
I shall be able to
do a little justice to
the thought and strength
enough the power of
the theme imbues me
with some of its own
confidence - Its very
simplicity takes me
almost beyond my
depth as I feel
inclined to deal with
it as simple religion
apart from any idea of
Church or ecclesiasticism -

tennis-racket - I am
sorry to add to the
accumulation of work
that must have been
awaiting you after
your holiday at home -
But I am making
up a couple of
parcels of ~~things~~ to send
by a present opportunity
I will - Mrs. Pegram
(sister of Jim Crawford
of Woodlands) expects
to go to New York City
End of this week and
has offered to check
through & will any
luggage &c that we may

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I have just put aside, in the skeleton outline of a sermon which has been pressing itself upon me during the past few days and weeks since my return home. Feeling strongly the importance of "the Great eternal realities" which by their very simplicity bespeak for themselves a profoundness and power I have chosen the simplicity of Christ's religion as the subject of my first words in my home Church pulpit next

6

wish. Hence my haste. If you can do so conveniently, I should like if you would check them to me here at Barrie by return. I remember that I used to write to Bert frequently in this tone - either asking for something or wishing to get one of his letters in answer characteristically long and full of interest.

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Berti's journal may be
the strongest cause of
that -

However I shall
write you soon when
the lines are more
definitely fixed - Now
I can only say that
I have a happy
harmony of subject
and personality -

Em joins me in
continued interest in
the Labour department
and in deep interest
and best wishes for
its Deputy - Chief -

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P.S. "

Pardon envelope as my stock has unexpectedly run short & am in a hurry to catch mail-

I am about to answer Miss Jennie's cordial letter of welcome on my return home- I am sorry my answer has been so long over due-

Yours
Rank.

10

As for me, Rex- I feel the same sense of a common purpose in your work and mine as I have often mentioned to Bert of his and especially in the quiet evenings at home last September when we sat on the verandah and smoked together-

Believe me, dear Rex, in all true affection, I am as ever

Faithfully your friend
Rank.

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and man's duty on the other.
I took the ground that
Man's moral and religious
nature was organized in
him at the beginning
and before either Creed
or Decalogue was in
Existence, and that therefor
his duty to his fellows
& to his God was binding
upon him because of
his very nature, and fulfilling
this duty he fulfills his
duty to himself -
It is all so simple -
So very simple that
I fear the "great Expectations"
Entertained regarding the
results of my year
at Edinburgh must have
been somewhat disappointed -

Bennie. Ont.
August 11th
1902

Dear Rex,

I have duly received
tennis racquet and hat case
a Friday ~~in~~ good tennis
but did not send post
card in anticipation of
writing to you to day -

Yesterday was a great
free day with me here
and I am just now
experiencing the rebound
of last night's "minister's
depression" - No satisfaction
I feel was rather that
of much work fairly
done ~~over~~ than of a great

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I took up the Subject
of the Simplicities of Christ
and experienced a deep
pleasure in it, as I
think I wrote you I
anticipated — I began
with the thought that
simplicity means power
in that it often is gained
only after much complexity
of process & preparation
and that it convinces
the reason by its very
nature - Thus the religious
conceptions that Christ had
were simple - God the
Father, Man the Child born
for a noble destiny, and
the relation of these two -
God's love on the one hand

work well done -
In the morning I did
not feel much at home
until the Service was
nearly over and besides
the theme was an old
one which I had to
polish up in a hurry
owing to heavy pastoral
work of the week -
Wednesday evening prayer
meeting & a funeral of
a dear little child
on Thursday Taking
up much time that
was meant for Study
but which was well
spent I know I am sure -
Tomorrow or last evening

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cured for it - I fear that
this conditional is the
greatest obstacle - for that
parish will probably
demand an old to man
than I - But once given
the opportunity, I have
confidence that I could
carry out the necessities
of a pastor with
a fair success - Experience
as Mount Forest showed
me that -
However the chance of
preaching there once would
be a pleasure because
I want you to hear
me there and I want
to benefit by your
sound friendly criticism -

5 2755

Yes, Rex, the more I thought
about it, the deeper it
appeared to be, for I
was at the very profoundest
foundations of things,
and speaking from my
own convictions of them -
If no one else has been
benefited, I certainly
have, for I feel like
going at my next
Sabbath's work with
a will -

Strangely enough
I was scarcely conscious
of self-consciousness in
the pulpit - I remember
the last time I stood
there was when I

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the great things, I should not have any misgivings at all - At present the work of the pastor attracts me more than that of the pulpit, and indeed experience of the last few years has fitted me more for the former than the latter - You may readily imagine how I look forward to an early settlement -

Regarding the Ottawa problem and that of Dr. Moore's church, - As you have said it would be a great congenial sphere of work if I was a fresh green graduate and felt more like a student than a minister - But yesterday I felt conscious of a growth, and a confidence that made me feel at ease - Indeed the simple and natural theme gave me part of its own free nature - Life in its reality is opening for me now and I have little misgiving regarding its final completion & with a preparation that has been long & full of opportunities for learning

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you that 12th we expect to leave here for Toronto about Aug. 20th; the length of her visit there being determined by the time she hears from Mrs. Kennedy — I expect to be there from now until opportunity for settlement arrives — I look forward to seeing all at your home so soon —

Goodbye for the present, dear old Rex —

Always & sincerely yours
Frank.

[Harper, Frank C.]

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I value none so highly as yours — and even if I do not go to Ottawa to be one of its pastors, my work wherever I go, would be better of having been there once —

On Saturday last I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Creelman who is passing through Barrie stopped over between trains to call upon Em & me — I have been anxious to meet him ever since the event of December and feel very much

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have any use for (the bank) yet he seems a sensible fellow & we were glad to see him -

In closing — This is very much of "A Rex-But after all, that is the purpose of letters we know no personality as well as our own - I should wish that mine was more interesting -

Eva wishes me to convey to you her constant remembrance of you - It is scarcely necessary for me to tell

10

for him in the different position in which he has been placed since - From what he says, Mr. Blair has been a most peculiar man & has treated Creelman at least peculiarly - Many things will have to remain a mystery until we see Bert, dear old Bert, again - But I believe that Creelman has been most unfortunate & I feel for him - Though a product of a process that neither you nor I

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4

a holiday indeed for you - I shall probably leave Toronto Wednesday morning but shall let you know later by wire what train - If you wish to send me word, address 580 Spadina Ave. Toronto - I go there tomorrow -

As ever, dear old Rex, with much love,

Faithfully yours

Jack.

[Harper, Mark C.]

Am sending journals by this same mail - Sorry so late -

Enclosed herewith please find letter to enclose this clipping which I have received from Carrie with her remembrance

October 5th 1902.

My dear Rex,

Gladly received your letter at Toronto when on the point of coming up here yesterday - I shall leave Toronto D.V. on Wednesday the 15th for Ottawa & think I shall be able to have Thursday and

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Friday with you -

We are certainly trying with one another in the writing of short notes, Rex - You in the duties of the Department and I with travelling, have little leisure for the pen - But I am looking forward to having a long chat with you a week from today - I shall be glad to meet any

3

of dear old Bert's friends but I should prefer that it should be by chance rather than by definite engagements - I am looking forward to giving all the time of my two days in Ottawa to yourself and Dr and Mrs. Kenridge and also to Harry Burbidge if he is in the city - However I leave it all in your hands, - and I trust that Thanksgiving 1902 will be

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CANADA

Dic.A.

9th October, 3.

Dear Frank/-

I am very pleased to know by your letter just received that you will likely leave Toronto on Wednesday morning next and that you will be here for Thanksgiving Day and days following. Send me a card as to the train I may expect you by and I will be at the station to meet you. If it is as convenient to you to arrange to come as you suggest by the train which leaves Toronto in the morning, I think that arrangement would be the best as it would give us Thanksgiving Day complete to take a trip out to Kingsmere should the day prove a fine one. You would also have a decent night's rest which you would hardly get travelling on the train by night.

Please thank Miss Harper for the clippings which she was kind enough to enclose and kindly give my sincerest remembrances to her when writing.

At the meeting of the Memorial Committee on Friday night it was decided that the choice of design and sculptor should be determined after public competition in which sculptors of other countries as well as Canada might take part. It was also decided that the form of memorial should be a figure or figures symbolical of heroism and nobility of character. From what Will has written me I think it probable that we may be able to have one of the best sculptors in New York do the work for the amount the Committee has at its disposal.

Hoping to see you on Wednesday evening next,

I am, as ever,

Yours very sincerely,

Rev. Frank Harper, B.D.,

580 Spadina Avenue,

Toronto, Ont.

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580 Spadina Ave.
Toronto Dec 5th
1902.

Dear old Rex,

Before leaving for a week in the west near Stratford, I have only time for a word of remembrance regarding tomorrow - the day that brings thoughts to of dear old Bert to many of us - This morning I was able to fulfill a commission

4

P.S. I am enclosing to you $2.00 - will you kindly send some flowers to Mrs. Herridge with the enclosed card? You know Mrs. Herridge's preference best.
Yours,
Frank.
T Harper, Frank Cj

Always address me at Knox College.

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with them many
memories of Burto'
closest friend, 'dear
old Rex' - Allow me
to express a thought
and a wish that we
all have, that
the day may be
filled with happy
memories and sacred
associations for
you also -

I remain Dear old Rex,
Very sincerely yours
Frank.

[Trapper, Frank C.]

For the rest of the
members of the
family & myself in
sending you a small
token of esteem -
I regret its lack
of appropriateness
due to the small
collection I had
before me to choose
from - However
I will suffice to
show you that
tomorrow our thoughts
of Bert will have
in close association

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J. G. HARPER, M. D.,
44 N. CHURCH STREET,
CARBONDALE, PENNA.

My dear Mr King.

Words can hardly express my appreciation of your kindness in sending me Bert's photograph. It is an excellent likeness of him- the best I think I ever saw of him.

It is indeed a very great consolation to us to know the esteem in which our dear, brave Bert was held by friends & acquaintances- and we also feel that much of that nobility of character which he possessed was due to his intimate association with and regard for yourself.

You will pardon my apparent delay in acknowledging receipt of photograph - Through Error in address it only reached me a day a two ago.

With many thanks for your great kindness, I remain,

Yours Sincerely-

January 2nd 1902 J. G. Harper

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CANADA

Dic.A.

13th March,1902.

My dear Will/-

I have to-day received your registered letter dated March 12th and am writing to thank you for your kindness in enclosing the letters which you have. I am making copies of part of them which I will use in the little memoir that is gradually coming towards maturity. The letters you send are thoroughly characteristic of dear old Bert and will be very valuable additions to some of his other written thoughts. I will probably return them to you in the course of a day or two.

Did you not receive an acknowledgement of the photos of your old home in Barrie,which you were so kind as to send me. I wrote you att the time thanking you for them and telling you that I would give one to Harry Burbidge. I do not understand how it is that you did not receive this reply as I sent the letter almost immediately after the receipt of the photos. They are exceedingly good and I wish to thank you again for them.

There is one matter of which I would like to speak. About $3,000.00 have already been subscribed towards the erection of the monument in memory of Bert. As yet the committee has not decided what form this shall take but a good many of us are of the opinion that a bronze figure of Sir Galahad copied from the painting by Watts,which hangs at Eton College,Windsor,England and which is well known - the one where Sir Galahad stands in white armour with head uncovered by the side of a white horse.This figure mounted on a stone foundation and placed either in the city park or near the Parliament buildings seems to be the probable form which the memorial will take.

I am writing to ask if you know of any sculptors in New York who would likely undertake the modelling of such a figure at the price named.It is altogether likely that from the opportunity it would give to some well known man to have his work introduced into Canada,and because of the exceptional circumstances of the case that there may be an opportunity of getting a first-class sculptor to undertake the work at the price named,the amount of course to cover all costs,in connection with erection,etc.,etc.

What

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What I propose doing at the next meeting of the committee is to suggest that the committee receive from sculptors designs and tenders covering same for the work,it being understood that the figure of Sir Gilhead as above given,either as a statue or a suitable bas relief from some scene in the Holy Grail,or something of the kind is to be the subject of the design,and that the committee be free to accept any [illegible] but not to pay for designs except the one finally chosen.

Perhaps you will have an opportunity of bringing this matter to the attention of some prominent sculptors in New York and if you do I will be glad to hear from you in regard to it,or to have the sculptor in question write me on the subject. It is very desirable that we should have an able man to do the work and it might strengthen my hands with the committee if I were to have a letter or letters from some of the men in New York City offering their services for the work. You will understand that many are in favour of confining the opportunity to Canadian talent,but in a work of this kind I am in favour of getting the best talent available for what we have at our disposal.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W.F.Harper,Esq.,

New York,N.Y.

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HOPPIN & KOEN,
ARCHITECTS,
244 FIFTH AVENUE.

FRANCIS L. V. HOPPIN.
TERENCE A. KOEN.

New York June 6th 1902

Dear Rex.

Your registered letter containing Berto letters rec'd yesterday.

Since receiving your letter of some time ago. I have made a list of Sculptors whose specialty is monumental work. & whose reputation is not too great to make them unavailable for a $3000 job - Have called on Schultzer. & Karl Bitter. but both happened to be out. I will make appointments with them. and several others of New York reputation. & hope to be able to give you satisfactory information in the course of a week.

I am personally acquainted with only one sculptor. He has only been "sculpting" for only a short time. so has no reputation yet. though he certainly has made some excellent models. However I will write you fuller about this matter of Sculptors later.

Hoping that you are well & happy. & with best regards to Harry B—

Very Cordially Yours
Will. F. Harper.

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257. West 73rd St.
New York. June 23/02

My dear Rex.

Though later than my promise. I have at last obtained some information re. New York Sculptors. One sculptor Schelfgew, who is first-class. & who does the important work for the best architects here. & does nearly all the best work for Ernest Flagg. one of the "front rank" architects here, told me that he would be willing to undertake the job - & seemed quite interested in it. French. who is in St Gaudens class, was out of town. but his assistant told me that he thought French might be willing to accept the commission. and that if he declined it. he (the assistant) could tell me of some other sculptors with good reputations who could do it. I got French's address in the country & have written him explaining the situation. From this I should judge that a New York sculptors with best reputations could be obtained for the work. The photos etc I sent you refer to work of Pike. of whom I referred to in my last letter as the only sculptor of my acquaintance. The photos of the large monument was his design submitted for the Grant Monument Competition in Washington. He is anxious to get the commission. as he is doing practically nothing just now. & would do his part of the work much cheaper than any other sculptor here. In fact. he told me that he would not care if he made nothing practically., he wanted something to do. His brother is a very clever architectural designer. who could work any architectural part if necessary. & this would not be an extra. I mention this, as it may be a consideration in saving money on sculptors fees. & applying it to the monument. From what I can learn. any

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New York sculptor if commissioned for the work. would submit small clay sketches. until design was selected. of course. they would probably have to know the character of the design desired. In reference to this point. dont you think that if Sir Galahad" incorporated in the design would make it too poetical for the mveral public to appreciate. Though it is a beautiful idea. I dont think many many people would understand it. What do you think of a bust mounted on a simple classical pedestal? I will look for some designs for monuments costing about the amount contributed and send you what I can find — Of course. As you understand. I dont wish to suggest anything as to sculptor. or design. but am anxious to give any information about the matter I can obtain.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health. & with best regards to Harry P. —

In haste & very sincerely

Will. F. Harper.

P.S. I expect to have a splendid visit from Frank. He arrives per "Celtic" this Saturday.

W.F.H.

Note my change of address.

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DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH
GLENDALE
MASSACHUSETTS.

July 9 , 1902.

William F. Harper , Esq.

257 West 73rd Street , New York .

Dear Sir:-

I have received your letter in relation to the proposed memorial to your brother and desire to express my appreciation of the compliment you have paid me in ~~applying~~ applying to me .

I should be very happy to aid you in any way in my power , though I feel that I ought to tell you that my engagements are such that I fear I should not be able to do anything towards furnishing a design for some time , --certainly not this summer .

Will you not write me in regard to the form that it is expected that the memorial will take , where it is to be erected ,whether in-doors or out of doors , - and any other details that may occur to you ?

Thanking you for the honor you have done me , I am

Very respectfully yours ,

Daniel C. French

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2771

HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

February 26, 1909.

My dear Sir:

I am now making up the schedule of examinations for the Ph.D. If you wish to come up this year, Thursday, May 22, has been assigned for your special examination; but of course it will be necessary before taking the examination that your thesis be in not later than May 1, and be approved.

Very truly yours,

Acheson Burchmell Hart

Mr. William Lyon McKenzie King.

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Dic.A.

27th February,1903.

My dear Mr.Hart/-

I have your kind invitation of the 26th inst,stating that you have assigned as the date for my special examination for the Ph.D.,May 22nd,and asking [redacted] will be ready for approval not later than May 1st.

I am almost ashamed to say that since my return to Canada my duties in connection with the work of organizing and administering this Department have occupied so much of my time that it has been next to impossible for me to do any satisfactory work upon my thesis,which I am preparing for publication in book form.

I have all the material gathered and classified and part of the work is already written,but I am continually beset with official obligations of one kind or another,which render it well nigh impossible to me to bring the whole of it to completion.

I intend,if I have no opportunity of finishing the work work before then,to devote the few weeks of my vacation to it. As Parliament is now in session and will likely continue to sit until after the 1st of May I can hardly hope to find the time necessary to complete what has been done before that date.

I am devoting part of my evenings to the work,however, and if I see it approaching an end near the 1st of May I will be disposed to submit what is by that time accomplished even at the risk of its being in a less complete condition that that which I may subsequently find opportunity to give it..

If it is not causing the Committee any inconvenience I would be obliged if the date mentioned in your letter were kept assigned to me on the understanding of course that if I come up at all this year it will be on that date,but there is a possibility that I may have to wait my chances for the coming year.

I am sending you under separate cover a bound copy of Vol.1 of the LABOUR GAZETTE,a copy of the first annual report of this Department and copies of Vol.2 of the GAZETTE to date. It is possible that you may be interested in having these publications inasmuch as they contain some information having a bearing on economic and industrial conditions in this country.

Yours very truly,

WLMK

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart Ph.D.,

University of Harvard,

Cambridge,Mass.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

6th May,1903.

Dear Mr.Hart/-

I was on the point of writing you when your note of the 2nd instant,advising me that my Ph.D.,theses had not yet reached you,was received. I extremely regret that I have not been able to bring this work to completion. In fact my time has been so occupied that I have had little or no opportunity to do any further work upon my thesis since last writing you.

I have,however,refused one or two tempting offers for the summer vacation in order to keep this time free for the completion of my academic work and I hope that in thus delaying for another year and going up for the Doctor's degree I will not be too much imposing upon the patience and generosity of the Harvard professoriate.

Yours faithfully,

Professor A.B.Hart,
Department of Political Science,
Harvard University,
Cambridge,Mass.

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314 Marlborough Street

May 6. 1902.

Dear Mr. Reid;

Your most kind and beautiful letter went straight to my heart as I knew it came from yours - Thank you for it again and again - I shall never forget the happiness it gave me when I read it, and gives when I think of it - another link in the chain that binds us together. You can believe the pleasure it has given me that I could to see you and Reginald - may I call him so to you? drawing so close together so that now I may feel that one of my dearest friends holds the same place in his heart as in mine - and a very near place that is, dear Mr. Reid - you see we have

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314 Marlborough Street

May 6. 1902.

Dear Mr. Reid:

Your most kind and beautiful letter went straight to my heart as I knew it came from yours - Thank you for it again and again - I shall never forget the happiness it gave me when I read it, and gives when I think of it - another link in the chain that binds us together. You can believe the pleasure it has given me the wish I could see you and Reginald - may I call him so to you? - drawing so close together so that now I may feel that one of my dearest friends holds the same place in his heart as in mine - and a very near place that is, dear Mr. Reid - you see we have

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included you among
our brothers and sisters
in the telling of our
happy secret, and you
must always let me
count you so in the
years to come. How
glad I am to think
that the time is coming
when we may meet often
again! I feel as though
my special providence
had taken you to
Ottawa now. When I
used to think that your
leaving Cambridge was
a sad loss to me —
Indeed I understood why
you did not answer my
letter - I knew how busy
you are, and I am never
expecting with my friends.
I have lasting faith in
their friendships and
value them far above
the outward expression

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of their feelings —
Perhaps I may see
you in Montreal — if
not then certainly next
winter — and meanwhile
I shall hear of your
effort. Your wonderful
acts deserved success
has made me very happy
and that source of
satisfaction I trust
I may rely on as lasting.

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With more thanks
than I can express,
for your kindness to
me and to Reginald.
Believe me —
My dear Mr. King
Most faithfully Yours
Louise Forbes Stockell

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✓ ✓ Dept. Labour 2777
✓ MacKenzie King



A WELL EQUIPPED, LIBERALLY MANAGED, FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

HOTEL RYAN
WELZ & FRY HOTEL CO. PROPRIETORS.

St. Paul, Minn. May 31st 1902 MAY 31 1902

Mr. King,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottowa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

While coming through from New York this week I met Mr. Polson of the Polson Iron Works, Toronto, who is an Executive Officer of the National Metal Trade Association of America. In conversation with Mr. Polson, he stated that the Executive of the above association were looking for a young man of proven ability, to take charge of the work of the association; or as he worded it:" act as commissioner". The work I believe would be somewhat along the same line as that of the Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, which association you have no doubt come in contact with.

Mr. Polson asked me if I could recommend any parties for the position and having heard so many complimentary statements made in reference to your work, by Mr. Soper and many other sources, I took the liberty Mr. King of mentioning your name.

If you would care to consider any proposition whatever, out side of the work you are now interested in, Mr. Polson would be very glad to hear from you. I stated to him that I would write you in order that you might come in touch with each other.

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CANADA

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
Rec'd.



A WELL EQUIPPED, LIBERALLY MANAGED, FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

HOTEL RYAN
WELZ & FRY HOTEL CO.
PROPRIETORS.

Mr. King No.2.

St. Paul, Minn. 190

The salary from the beginning would be $6000.00 and all expenses and Mr. Polson furthermore states that the right man can make himself invaluable to the association.

Hoping that if you are in New York in the near future that I may have th pleasure of seeing you, I remain with kind regards

Yours truly,

Charles O. Henderson

CHARLES O. HENDERSON

346 Broadway
N.Y.

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Ottawa, June 13th, 1902.

Dear Mr. Henderson/-

Will you please accept my very sincere thanks for your kind thought of me in your conversation with Mr.Polson of Toronto, and will you also please believe that I am sincerely grateful to you for having spoken to Mr.Polson as you did, and writing me as you have.

Your letter was forwarded to me from Ottawa, while I was west on business in Winnipeg, and on returning through Toronto I saw Mr.Polson and had a most interesting talk with him about the National Metal Trades Association and its work. The opportunity is truly a most tempting one, and I have been slow in coming to any dedision in the matter of sending in an application, especially as I wished to be entibely satisfied in my own mind, that in view of the work which I have undertaken here, the step was the proper one to make. There is much which I feel is due to the task begun and something to the Government which has permitted me to fashion it pretty much after the manner of my own conviction, these two things have caused me to hesitate from the outset and finally decide that for the present, at least, it would be inexpedient to consider the matter of a change, even one so profitable in many ways as that mentioned in your letter, I assure you, however, that I am none the less grateful for your kindness on my behalf and I need scarcely say that the assurances of your generous personal friendship, which I gather from your letter are a source of very real pride and pleasure to me.

Please pardon the delay in my reply, it has been due in part to the fact that your letter was forwarded to me when some

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distance away, and in part to the reluctance which I felt at arriving at any hasty conclusion in the matter, and I felt that you should be the first to know of my intentions in the matter.

I hope that it may be my pleasure to see you when next you are in Ottawa, and that I may possibly have the good fortune of seeing you sometime in New York.

With kind regards and again very sincere thanks,

I am, dear Mr.Henderson,

Very truly yours,

WLMK

Charles Henderson, Esq.,
346 Broadway St.,
New York.

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Halifax.
Jan 15th 1902

My dear Rex:

Many thanks for that telegram of yours. It showed at once your thoughtful kindness, and at the same time took a great load off my mind in reference to the gas bills. But, after all, when you can look in the light of my wife's countenance, any further communications becomes a gratuitous impertinence.

I rather think that

Your brother came in on Monday night. He is all right, and was full of a good account of himself. We asked him to come in as often as his duties permitted.

WLK

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that McLeonds must be
cutting in a little; but
he is a fine fellow in
every way, and will keep
to the rules of the game.

In fact, everything
goes so well that I shall
be quite apologetic in the
event of my recovery,
which seems to be more
indicated by the probabilities.

My Apollo-like form
has been twice seen by the
natives, mounted on a horse.
It is a little cool for the
season, but all right. My
brother-in-law lends me a short
dark overcoat which goes nice
quite the Newmarket cut.

You may break it gently
to the Fearn that Mrs Johnson
Slavin and Mrs Currie have
loaned two of my solitary
waiter - one at each deal.
My old friend Mr Jordan
is also here, and the Rev.
Louis pronounces the path of
learning abroad.

As I am supposed
to avoid agitating subjects,
I will pause. With love to
all the boys.

Yours most sincerely,
W. L. Mackenzie King

(over

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St Andrews Manse,

Ottawa, Dec. 26 1902

My dear King :-

I appreciate very much your kind Christmas gift, and the two generous remembrance which you have all had for those that are in the house.

We had a bright Christmas service yesterday, and the people came out well.

After the New Year, I should like to be able to bring the young men & the congregation together in some organized way, and I am glad to be able to count on your assistance and sympathy.

Please accept for yourself and convey to all your household my warmest wishes for a bright New Year.

Ever believe me.

Yours most Sincerely.

W. T. Herridge

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W.T.R.PRESTON,
EMIGRATION DEPARTMENT.
CABLE & TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"TONOSUS, LONDON."
TELEPHONE No. 686 WESTMINSTER.

17, VICTORIA STREET.
LONDON, S.W.

8th January 1902.

Dear Mr. King,

We have not received the "Labour Gazette" for October, and I shall be glad if you will see that the usual number of copies of this number is forwarded as soon as possible.

It was with very great regret that I heard of the tragic death of your colleague, Mr.Harper, whose loss will be greatly deplored by his many friends.

Yours very truly,

W.T. Preston

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 20 1902
RECEIVED.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 20 1902
ANSWERED.

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labour,
O t t a w a.

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CABLE & TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"DOMINION," LONDON.
TELEPHONE No: 686 "WESTMINSTER."

17, VICTORIA STREET.
LONDON, S.W.

Feb. 7th. 1902

Dear Mr King,

I thank you for yours of the 20th ult, advising the dispatch of the October issue of the Labour Gazette and also of two bound copies of Volume 1 of that Gazette, all of which have been duly received, and for which I wish to thank you. I shall be very glad to meet your brother when he comes to town, and to welcome him to the Colonial Club, during his stay. I do not recollect his having called so far.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

yours faithfully,

C7 Just

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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CANADA

2786

Tuesday

Edgehill,
Midland. Oct 14.

My dear Mr. King-

I have only a few minutes in which to write you a line.

We leave Chicago Thursday evening at about six o'clock, if I am not mistaken, on the Santa Fe for Kansas City. I will probably be at the station at twenty minutes of six at the latest, and shall be very glad to see you there if you can find it convenient to do so.

Sincerely Yours

Katharine Keith

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372 Maria St Ottawa
Jany 4th 1902

Wm Mc Kenzie King
Dear Sir
I saw my foreman last evening regarding the matter we were speaking of and I am afraid by some remarks he made that he will not keep Faith with the men as regards that Ayc he is Collecting. He tells me he put $125.00 in the business and he has 6 weeks pay coming to him since he signed off his partnership claim & a a certain percentage he was to have on all work or contracts secured by him making in all about $375.00 which he thinks he will be justified in keeping. Of course he is entitled to the amt due him I suppose the same as the rest of us but if he keeps all that I do not see how the rest will get anything nor do I see a way to help ourselves in the matter, all we can do I suppose is to wait developments, I will let you know if he gets that money as soon as I hear. (over

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I have sent you a copy of what I propose to send the Sheriff.

if you find I have not worded it right or left any loophole will you kindly draft me a letter so that I may be correct

I am sending this by my son who will bring any answer to me

Yours truly

R Kelly

Mr. W. Jan 28. 02

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CANADA

Dic.A.

27th January,1903.

Dear Mr.Kelly/-

Since your not having called nor hearing from you for some days past I have been wondering whether or not you secured employment in Kingston and have gone there. I hope when you called at the office last,and I was busy with some work which had to go at once to the printers,that you did not misunderstand my asking you to call again. I told the messenger to ask whether it was important that I should see you at that moment meaning of course that if you were intending to leave the city on the following day that you should so inform the messenger that he might let me know. As you sent back word that it was all right,that you would call again,I gave the mattee no fubther thought. I have,however,been a little anxious owing to not hearing from you and I write to say that I trust there has been no misunderstanding.

I hope you are well and have secured employment.

With kindest regards,

I am,

N.Kelly,Esq.,
372 Maria Street,
Ottawa,Ont.

Yours very sincerely,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

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102 Queen St. 2730

Kingston Feby 4th 1902

Mr Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister Labor

Dear Sir your letter has been forwarded me. I was unable to call on you again before I left as I expected and am sorry I had no time to say good bye. I am working here at the Wormwith Rano Co they seem very nice people & I have no doubt I can get along with them

I have not made up my mind whether I shall stay here or not yet as it will be a big expense moving & there are so many other things to be considered, However I shall be in Ottawa again in a few weeks time whether or

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no & then I will endeavor to
see you thanking you for
your kind enquiries after me
Kindly remember me to
Mr Plant & tell him I am
often with his old friend
Mr S. Wright
Remain Dear Sir Yours
very truly
Nicholas Kelly

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Copy. 2792

AMALGAMATED WOOD-WORKERS, INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA,

Berlin, Ont., March 24th, 1902.

L.M.Mackenzie King,

Dep.Minister of Labour,

Ottawa,

Dear Sir/-

Please receive our sincere thanks for your noble service which was very helpful to bring about a settlement between the locked-out employees and their employers, Lippert & Co.

With best wishes,

I remain,

Truly yours,

(Signed) Conrad Kuehner,

Recording Secy.

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HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND. W. C.

TELEPHONE No. 3517.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON.

July 8/02.

Private

My dear King

Here we are endeavoring to accomplish some good for Canada whilst the heat is most trying.

Yers

and the great temptation is to spend all the time available in the country. I presume you have read of all the particulars in regard to the postponement of the Coronation and the various bulletins issued respecting the King's health.

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HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

TELEPHONE No. 3917.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

On Sunday I had a delightful trip on the Thames, and enjoyed myself very much. The day was ideal and the scenery on the river most magnificent. The town boats were crowded while on the number of small boats was very great.

I have also been fortunate enough to see some very good plays. The best one I have seen is "David Garrick" at the Criterion Wyndham

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HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND. W. C.

TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA LONDON.

He was strongly supported. There may be a reason for this but surely a sound one.

To me was also given the pleasure of renewing acquaintance of Australian friends. He looked does seem cruel

has won fame through it and some say knighthood. I saw Sir Henry Irving the other Evening in Faust and whilst his acting was very good I did not think

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HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

TELEPHONE No. 3017.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA LONDON."

though to some
too great. Our plans
have all been upset
and considerable
delay has been
experienced in con-
nection with the
conference. And now
to add to it all
Mr. Chamberlain
is laid up in hospital
Cross Hospital as
the result of an
accident. It is not
thought to be of a
serious character
and yet will further
delay matters.
Sir William has
already intimated

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3838

compensates for
by the experience
The probability
now is that we
shall return by
about the first
week in September.
I give this privately
for your own
information.

The papers
report that the

TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA LONDON.

HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND. W.C.

that the Liberal
trip will have to
be foregone. How that
we are here I am
rather sorry
that it is so and
still all the fatigue
involved would
be more than

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HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND, W.C.

TELEPHONE No. 5617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA LONDON

weather abominable
and it seemed
generally has been
cold and wet:
the season here
was very backward
until last week.

I presume you
will soon be
thinking of your
holidays. If you
get time please drop
me a line.

Believe me
Yours ever
Edmund Bruchesi

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6 Feb. 1932.

Dear Mr King,

I am very much obliged for your kind letter of the 3rd inst. I shall be guided by your advice in the matter, and when Mr Sifton is in Ottawa will write him, and send him some letters of introduction. As you say, nothing can be done till I hear from Mr Sifton.

Thank you very much for your kind

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interests in the matter. Of course, if the Lachine plan has failed in past years to attract the right sort of immigrants, I cannot ask press the matter further. And yet it seems the only way by which the English peasantry informed about Canada.

With kind regards

Yours faithfully

Samuel McComb.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Ottawa.

P.S. I would be obliged if you would drop me a line as to the best time to catch the Minister of the Interior at Ottawa.

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County Hall,
Spring Gardens, London. S.W.

11 March 1902

My Dear Mackenzie King.

My wife and I are crossing to your side this autumn and as I am now a member of the London County Council I should like to see as much as I can of your higher trade & technical education schools & also your municipal experiments. Could you put me in the way of these things? We land at Quebec about the second week in August & work

next. Will you be about Ottawa then? I should like to see you to compare notes.

With kindest regards
Yours very sincerely
J. Ramsay MacDonald

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2802

Berlin
Jan 2 1902

Mr W. L. M. King
Deputy Min Labr
Ottawa

Dear Mr King

I drop you this line to thank you for sending me the Gazette with your remarks on my late friend Mr Burpee. I think you have very happily said what should have been said on him and his death. The speech of the event as of all similar events on me is to make me silent, and wish to remain so. And one of the most painful accompaniments of them is to have to speak about them because people think if you don't speak you don't feel. Burt had done his work through in such a short day to do it in. May we do ours as well. Some of us need a longer day to get out of us any good work. We should thank God for giving it to us. I feel very grateful Lawyer and to all his friends in Ottawa for your brotherly kindness. That is the highest and best thing we can exercise of. Pity it is that there is not more of it. Though there is much of it. It is the ultimate remedy for all social wounds and disorders. Burt had a large share of it. Wish you much success in your work. Any one is a working man to have got considerable insight into your problems. It is a great enlightenment to see them from the men's standpoint.
Wishing you a happy New Year
Yours faithfully
W. L. Mackenzie King

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
WINNIPEG.

2nd July 1902

Dear Mr King.

Please accept my thanks for your congratulations and good wishes so very kindly expressed.

I was disappointed that you did not call when you were in Winnipeg a short time ago. Hope you will pass us by again -

Sincerely yours

D. H. McMillan.

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Ottawa.

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R. Division South African Constabulary
"on trek from" Pretoria. S. A.
February. 2 1901

Dear Sir King.

I have taken it for granted that you will pardon me a comparative stranger for trespassing upon your time but must plead the tragic death of poor Harry Harper as my cause.

During his life, he and I, though our paths of late years had been widely apart, were close friends and corresponded regularly and the news of his heroic death received to day affected me more than I can possibly tell and I have taken the liberty of addressing a letter of condolence to his brother, under cover of your address.

The letter above referred to should reach you by the same mail as this one.

By poor Harpers untimely death I know

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that you have lost a capable colleague and further I am assured that like myself you have lost a good and faithful friend

Touching the proposed monument with reference to which I see a meeting has already been held. I am sending you herewith a draft for £3. which I am you will greatly oblige me by sending to the Treasurer as a contribution from "L.L.M." South Africa.

At present my heart is too full to write more so will close. hoping that you will.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Lionel Hoork

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Bushmans Kop.Tvl.
May.3.1902.

Dear Mr King,

I very much regret that I have not had time before,to answer your letter of the 24th March,but I feel assured that you will pardon my seeming discourtesy when you take into consideration the trials,and tribulations that beset a correspondent on service,I must also ask you to pardon the use of a typewriter,

I was glad to hear that my donation to the"Harper Memorial Fund" had arrived safely,it is a thing to be wondered at,for mails appear to come and go in the most erratic manner,until one begins to wonder if any system at all is observed in postal arrangements.

Apropos of strayed letters;I wrote a longish letter to Bert about the end of December,which would be about 3 weeks after his death,Although you do not mention the fact,presumably it has,or will by this time have arrived,I sincerely hope that nothing I put down therein in my usual blunt off hand manner will offend the eye of a possible civilised reader,Generally I write a letter that can be read in decent society,but to Bert I always used to rehearse my grievances,and open my heart in a most uncompromisingly candid manner,and in words that were at times more forcible than polite,and as he was a sympathetic reader and listener the probabilities are that my part of the correspondence was not couched in terms used by diplomats.

With reference to the memoirsupon which you are engaged,I am awfully sorry that I can give you no verbatim extracts from Berts letters to me,You will readily understand that when one is daily staking ones life against the marksmanship of the enemy,one does not carry on ones person or in ones impedimenta,letters that would not be interesting to or appreciated by possible readers in event of unpleasant contingencies occurring. For that reason,I have never kept any of Berts long and inspiriting epistles,though I now,in view of his heroic end deplore the fact deeply.Your surmise to the effect that to me be often revealed the earnest side of his nature is perfectly correct,In every one of his letters he strongly urged me to curb ambitious desires and to content myself in doing my duty in a lowlier sphere than that to which I aspired,even though it were in a scale of society that at times was galling to the spirit.He pointed out on several occasions that it was not for me to seek for a higher status in my calling,if by remaining in my present rank I should be of more service to that profession,and humanity,as represented by my subordinates. Whilst I fully recognised the truth and justice of Berts remarks I could not reconcile them with dreams and ambitions cherished from my youth up. Had I not unhappily destroyed these letters I should most certainly have been very glad to let you have copies of these parts,for publication in the memoirs,(Of which please let me have a copy on completion)I can not recall the exact words in which these injunctions were couched but in all cases his letters breathed a spirit and teaching that could be summed up in the sentences"Do right because it is right to do right" and "Carry out the work,the results of which will be of the greatest benefit to humanity,irrespective of your personal inclinations and ambitions." In the foregoing sentences is compressed the very essence of Berts life and death.

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I was very gratified to learn of the liberal response that had been made in the matter of the Memorial,and have no doubt that the noble deed will be suitably commemorated.

I thank you very much for your offer to share some of Bert Harper's interest in me,and accept your offer with gratitude,Did he ever tell you of the circumstances under which he and I first met?.Our first meeting was not of a promising nature,but truly characteristic of our dead friend.Some day I may have an opportunity of telling you myself.

In Miss Nesbitt,to whom I was introduced in Ottawa by dear old Bert,I have to a certain extent a confidante,and the principal theme of our recent letters has,as you may imagine been of a very mournful nature.I believe that you and she are old friends.

The war fizzling out as it is doing doing does not afford much scope for brilliance in operations,but our real and lasting work will soon begin.

As you have so kindly expressed a wish hear of my welfare,perhaps you may be interested to learn that I expect next month to go up for my qualifying examination for the ran of Lieutenant,and if a knowledge of the Taal does not prove a sine qua non for a "pass" I am a bit sanguine as to success (The examination is per se a very great concession) and hope that at last I shall be able to get out of the cul de sac that non Commissioned rank has proved to be.

Should the Taal prove to be my Waterloo the probabilities are that at the close of the war I shall again try my luck with"Our Lady of the Snows" in which case I shall most certainly do myself the honor of calling upon you previous to taking up a new mission in life which will be of a civil character-possibly coalheaving which is elevating and respectable.

In closing I would state that I am taking a carbon copy of this letter,and in view of the uncertainty of the mail service will post the duplicate in the course of a few days;thus are the advantages of typewriting obvious.

Again thanking you for your kindness,and with reciprocal good wishes.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Lionel Hoork.

My address will remain for some time.

C/o,Headquarters,
B.Division.South African Constabulary.
Pretoria.

Forward.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUN 16 1902
RECEIVED.

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BLACK BROS & Co
HALIFAX N.S.
CABLE ADDRESS "BLACKS" HALIFAX"

Commendatore

Halifax, N.S.

April 18, 1902.

file

Dear Sir:-

Your Deputy, Mr. King, has quite captured our representative men, Merchants, Ship Agents, Owners, and the Longshoremen, and other union bodies in sympathy with the strikers. No better evidence could be had of the wisdom of the establishing of the Department of labor than the success attending Mr. King's visit to our City. His judicious action in obtaining the confidence of the conflicting parties, and then acting as intermediary, brought about a settlement that before his arrival had the appearance of serious consequences. I am sure you will be pleased to learn the estimation in which your Deputy is held by all that had the pleasure of making his acquaintance, and to congratulate you upon having such an excellent representative. He cannot fail to be of the greatest service in reconciling the differences so frequently coming to the surface between Capital and Labor. In closing, let me assure you I give expression to the views of all creeds and parties in this City.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. I. Troop

The Honorable
William Mulock,
Post Master General,
Ottawa.

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10.09(45)

April 21st, 3.

Dear Mr. Troop:-

Your letter of the 18th instant referring to Mr. King, Deputy Minister of Labour, has given me the most unqualified pleasure. In connection with the establish-ment of the Department Labour, the importance of selecting a suitable man as Deputy was manifest, and knowing Mr. King, I felt assured that no more suitable person could be appointed. It is most gratifying to the Government to know that the results have so fully justified their action, and it is most pleasant to receive such testimonials as your letter. The position in question is unique, requiring for its successful filling a combination of qualities rarely found in any one man. The testimony of men like yourself will be a great encouragement to Mr. King in the discharge of his responsible duties, and I shall not fail to make known to him the views that you have so, fittingly expressed.

Perhaps Mr. Roche would appreciate it if you and

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(3)

other worthy citizens were to favour him with your views upon the subject.

Yours sincerely,

George I. Troop, Esq.,
Black Bros., Company.,
Halifax, N.S.

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TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

June 27th,1902.

My dear King:-

Many thanks for your cable of yesterday with congratulations. I have just had a very interesting conversation with Mrs. Fitzgibbon who to my surprise is a close reader of the Labour Gazette, and a student of labour questions. She is here representing the Globe and thinks it would prove of immense value to the people of England if we could flood the United Kingdom with the Canadian Labour Gazette. I do not think she is very far wrong either. I hope all is going along well with you. I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. Mavor

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

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TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

July 10th,1902.

My dear King:-

Very many thanks for your note of the 26th ultimo with regard to my name having been included in the Coronation Honour List. I much appreciate your letter, and the spirit which prompted you to write me so quickly upon a matter personal to myself. We have a good deal to do here in connection with our mission. I hope some good will come of it all.

To-day I was waited upon by a newspaper reporter who informed me that the Ottawa Correspondent of The Bulletin had written a somewhat sensational despatch indicating wide-spread dis-affection on the part of the labour people of Canada. Such an article was not calculated to be of service to the country. I wonder who the correspondent is? Perhaps you can quietly find out. He cannot have much judgment or he would not circulate in England disquieting reports regarding industrial conditions in our country.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA,CANADA.

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TELEPHONE No. 3617.
TELEGRAMS: "CECELIA, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
LONDON, W.C.

July 16th,1902.

My dear King:-

I wish you would place the name of The Countess of Aberdeen,Haddo House,Aberdeen,Scotland, on the free list for the Labour Gazette, and if possible send to her the bound volume and loose copies that she may have it complete from the beginning. She also wishes to know what the Department has accomplished on labour lines, and I wish you would summarise for her information all that we have done and send the same to me for her. Also send to her the report to Parliament,also copy of the railway bill of last session with the Hansard debate.

Also please send to Mr. R.B.Haldane,K.C.M.P. London, copy of the railway bill with Hansard debate writing him an official letter saying that you transmitted it at my request.

Yours sincerely,

J. Mackenzie

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA.

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Dic.A.

31st July,1903.

Dear Sir William/-

I have to-day mailed to the Countess of Aberdeen a bound copy,in red,of Vol.1 of the LABOUR GAZETTE and a complete file of the additional copies to date,also copies of the Annual Report of the Department to Parliament and of the railway bill of last Session with Hansard debate. I have written the Countess of Aberdeen informing her that these documents are being sent under separate cover in accordance with your instructions and that her name has been placed on the free-list of the GAZETTE.

I am enclosing herewith the memoranda in regard to the work of the Department which you desired should be sent in the first instance to yourself.

I have also mailed to Mr.R.B.Haldane,K.C.,M.P.,London,copies of the railway bill with Hansard debate covering same by official letter stating that they have been transmitted at your request.

Since your departure for England the work of the Department has been for the most part routine work;getting out the monthly issue of the GAZETTE,looking after subscriptions, preparing fair wage schedules,ect.,etc. We have been working short-handed as some of the staff are off on their vacation at the present time. I am working as opportunity permits on the annual report of the Department so,as to have it in readiness, if possible,for your revision on return.

You will be pleased to know that the Department of Railways and Canals is keeping our Fair Wages Officers pretty busy preparing schedules for work which that Department is carrying out. The Department of Public Works has also kept to the insertion of schedules in many of its contracts. There have been one or two complaints of contractors not complying with the terms of their contracts and some of thecomplaints are still under consideration. Others have been satisfactorily settled by the parties receiving the amounts to which they were entitled. Mr.Tarte has had several talks with me in regard to some of these matters in connection with his work.

We continue to receive requests for copies of the railway bill and the Hansard debate,and have also received

quite

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quite a number of expressions of opinion in regard to the merits of the bill from labour organisations and individuals. Some of these opinions strongly endorse the measure as a good one,but a number of others are hostile to compulsory arbitration,and,in regard to the present measure in particular,to that part which makes it an offence for individuals to encourage or declare a strike. This latter view appears to be the one most generally taken by the organizations of railway employees - the ones most immediately concerned. Other labour p organizations appear to regard to principle of compulsory arbitration as a good one.

At the request of Mr.Legris,M.P.,on behalf of the men and Mr.Bureau,M.P.,on behalf of the company the Department was asked to intervene under the Conciliation Act with a view of effecting if possible a settlement of a strike of the employees of the Tourville Saw-mill Company at Louiseville,Que. I was able to have the company concede all of the demands of the men in regard to certain objectionable conditions inserted in their original contracts of services but was not able to have the company concede a reduction in the hours of labour from 11 to 10 per day. The men though that they would endeavour to force the last point by holding out a day or two longer than they had but finally they were obliged to accept the conditions to which the company had agreed on our first conference.

You have doubtless read accounts of the strike of street railway employees in Toronto. From these you will have seen that a voluntary board of conciliation,composed of members of the Board of Trade,took up the matter of preventing at the outset a strike,and subsequently to get it settled,and that no request was made to the Department for intervention.

I imagine that it was the difficulty at Toronto and the strike of the Canada Northern Railway employees at Winnipeg which gave rise to the despatch which appeared in one of the English papers,and of which you spoke to me in a previous letter,alleging that the labour market in this country was in an unsettled condition . I have been endeavouring to discover who the correspondent was to whom this despatch may be credited but I have not as yet been able to discover him. One thing is

certain,

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certain,however,and that is the report was absoultely without anygreasonable foundation for there has probably never been a time in the Dominion when labour was more in demand or receiving better remuneration than at present.

I was pleased to learn that Mrs.Fitzgibbons thinks well of the GAZETTE and of the work of the Department. She has on different occasions made kindly references to the work in the columns of the Globe and some months ago I had her name put on the free-list for copies of the GAZETTE.

I have a letter this morning from Mr J.G.Colmer of the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London asking if we could supply two or three additional, bound copies of the LABOUR GAZETTE to that office. In his letter Mr.Colmer says: "This in its bound form proves a very useful work of reference and our library copy is so frequently requisitioned that it would be a very great convenience to have one or two others for loaning purposes". I think if some definite arrangement could be made through some of the immigration offices in London and other parts of England,for a satisfactory distribution of the LABOUR GAZETTE,it might be possible not only to do this country some good by causing persons immediately interested to become more familiar with our industrial conditions,but might also help to bring about a small circulation among English subscribers.

Your two letters to me,one in reply to a cable message and the other to a letter written on the same date were both a great pleasure to me and I thank you very much for your kindness in sending them.

I hope that your stay in England is proving an enjoyable one. Happily we on this side of the water are kept pretty well informed from day to day of all your doings,the press despatches being such as to indicate that the special correspondents are camping on the trail of the Canadian Ministers wherever they may be.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Dear Sir William,

The Hon.
Sir William Mulock,K.C.M.G.,
Postmaster General & Minister
of Labour for Canada,
Hotel Cecil,
London,W.C.,Eng.

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CANADA

Dec
2817

Morton, b E.

Shady Hill. 26 Dec. 1902.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King: -

May accept our thanks for your pleasant Christmas greetings, and receive from us cordial good wishes for a happy new year.

We were sorry not to see you when you called here some weeks since, and especially to miss you more than once. The next time you come, if you find none of us at home, I beg you to leave word of your Boston address, that I may

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at least try to arrange for the pleasure of a meeting with you.

I hope that the days go well with you, and that you continue to be engaged in work as important and as interesting as that of which you told us a year or two since. It would give me pleasure if you would from time to time send me a report, official or other, of the strikes you settle or of less exciting duties.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely Yours C. E. Norton. C.E. NORTON

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CANADA

Dept. Labour 2819
Mackenzie King

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA June 16th, 1902.

Dear Mr.Polson/-

I have delayed in writing you in regard to my putting in an application for the position of Commissioner of the International Metal Trades Association, until I had given the subject very careful consideration, and could acquaint you definitely with my intentions in the matter. Ever since you were so kind as to speak to me of the position I have felt that, what I owed to a work which I have commenced here, and to the Government in view of the opportunities they have given me, within limits, of prosecuting it more or less according to my own convictions, were obligations to which I could not give too serious thought. Instead of becoming less, the sense of their reality, becomes greater as I, in thought, reflect upon the possibilities of a change. I cannothelp feeling on this account that, for the present,at least, it would be other than expedient for me to take any step having in contemplation a change, and a severance of my present connection, no matter how promising and satisfying another work might be.

I have been more loathe to come to this conclusion in view of the kindly interest which you have taken in me, and because of the possibilities which you have pointed out. I can assure you, however, that I shall not easily forget your kindness, nor need I tell you that I shall always be deeply grateful to you for it.

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OTTAWA

I trust that my delay in writing you has not caused you inconvenience. I would not have hesitated as long were it not that I felt your kindness, brought with the proposal a double reason for its most careful consideration.

With kind regards, and very sincere thanks,

I am, my dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

WLMK

F.B.Polson, Esq.,
Toronto,
Ontario.

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CANADA

2821

Dept. Labour
Mackenzie King

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Toronto, Canada. June 20th, 1902.

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ALL AGREEMENTS ARE CONTINGENT UPON STRIKES, ACCIDENTS, DELAYS OF CARRIERS AND OTHER DELAYS UNAVOIDABLE OR BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

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

Dear Mr.King:-

I duly received yours of the 16th inst., and must say I regret your decision, as I think you would have made a success of the position offered you. I hope, however, your decision will turn out to be the right one for yourself, and wish you all success.

Yours truly,

F.B. Polson

F. B. POLSON

Department of Labour
Deputy Minister.
JUN 23 1902
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2822

14.1.02.

Wishing you a very
Happy New Year & thanking
you on our own behalf
against your next visit
Yours very truly
W. C. Richards.

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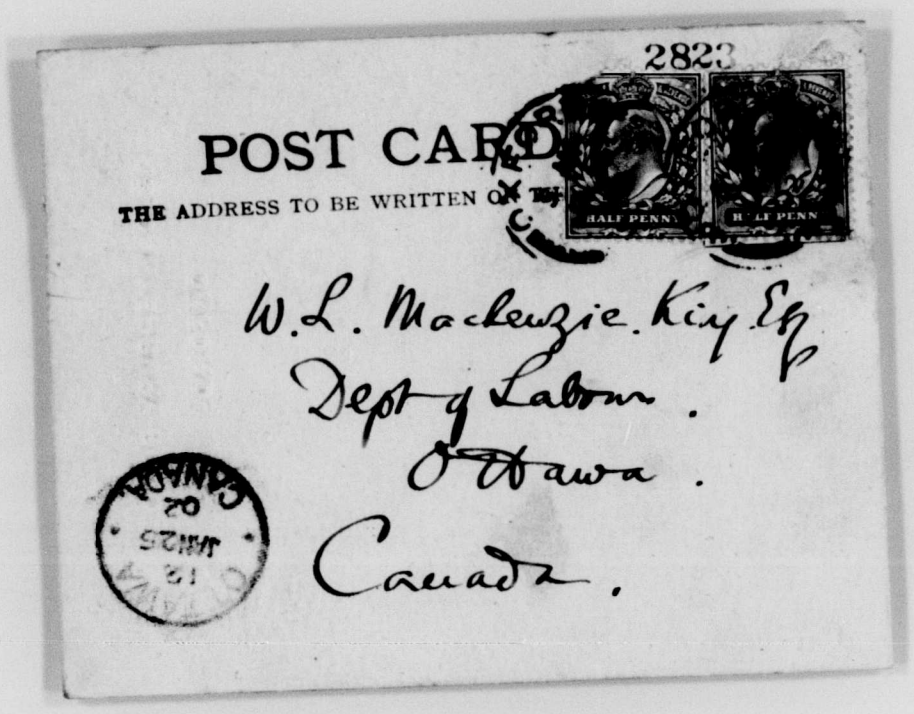

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CANADA

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

4th February, 1902.

PERSONAL.

Dear Mr. King:-

I would like very much to have a chat with you on the labour situation, if it would be convenient for you to drop into my office when you are next in Montreal. I suggest this, because I do not expect to be in Ottawa during the next week or ten days.

Yours sincerely,

President.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA, ONT.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB 6 _ 1902
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T. D. Form 1 B. 2825

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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13547 D

118.Ra. Na. Cd. 3.53-p

14-DH,Co., Montreal, Q., Feb 13th. 1902.

W. L. MacKenzie, King, Dep'y Min Labour,
Ottawa Ont.

Your letter of seventh instant. Would to-morrow or Saturday suit your convenience here ?. Answer.

T. G. Shaughnessy.

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CANADA

file

February 18th, 1903.

(PRIVATE)

Dear Sir Thomas:-

Re Railway strikes and Lockouts.

Mr. Mulock having been absent from Ottawa yesterday, I was not able until this morning to mention to him the drift of our conversation of Friday last and the conclusion reached, namely, that you were to discuss the subject with Mr. Hays and then to arrange an appointment here. Mr. Mulock mentions that the Government is desirous of a short session, and therefore it is advisable that, if any legislation in the direction in question is to be introduced, it should be at an early date.

In the preparation of such a measure there will necessarily be some delay as the views of the representatives of labour as well as of the Companies would require to be ascertained and this in itself involves some little time. Mr. Mulock feels that if a measure looking to a termination of railway strikes and lockouts is to be effective it should at its inception have the good will of both employers and employees, and previous consultation with interested parties may do much

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to promote this end. Thus you will see considerable time may be consumed in the preliminary work before the actual framing of a measure hence the importance of no unavoidable delay at any stage if legislative action is to take place this session.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy,

President Canadian Pacific Railway,

Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

2828

W.

19th February, 1902.

PRIVATE.

Dear Mr. King:-

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday.

I have, to-day, sent Mr. Hays a memorandum on the subject of our conversation, so that he may be able to think the matter over, pending a conference, which we expect to have before the end of the week.

Yours sincerely,

J. J. Shaughnessy

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
FEB 21 1902
RECEIVED.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O t t a w a, Ont.

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CANADA

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
MONTREAL.

W. 21st February, 1902.

PRIVATE.

Dear Mr. King:-

Mr. Hays and I had a conference, yesterday, on the subject of railway strikes and lockouts, and the desirability of legislation calculated to prevent them.

I find that Mr. Hays does not share my views entirely, that is, he does not believe an attempt should be made, at this time, to secure such legislation as we discussed. Of course, the Grand Trunk lines are not in the same position as our own, by reason of the fact that they serve a more thickly populated territory.

In view of the vast interests involved and, therefore, the necessity for the greatest possible care and thought in the preparation of any measure, and because that the present Session is likely to be a short one, probably, it will be as well to allow the matter to remain in abeyance until another year. In the meantime, some plan may be devised that would be acceptable to both employers and employees.

Next time I visit Ottawa, I shall try to have a chat with the Minister and yourself on the subject.

Yours sincerely,

C. M. Hays
President.

artment of Labour
of Deputy Minister.
FEB 24 1902
RECEIVED

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O t t a w a, Ont.

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CANADA

Hepd...

The Grange
Toronto
Dec: 18th
1902

Dear Mr. King

Receipt for some
letter reminds me
how thanks to you kind help
in sending me the two
volumes of The Labour Gazette,
which I see at once
comprises information

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CANADA

very valuable to anyone dealing with these subjects.

Yours truly,

Goldwin Smith.

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CANADA

1902

"The Ulla"
Jan 7th
[1902]

Dear Mr King.

I thank you many many times thought how very kind it was of you to remember me this Christmas. For I know although you are brave. that it has been a very sad one for you. But oh! what a happy one for them both.

The little book is so very appropriate and has given me much pleasure and is much appreciated. Also the photo arrived safely. thank you very much. It will always be much thought of by me

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and prized. for I have had the
privilege of seeing into the very soul
of one of the noblest and bravest
men that ever lived. for which I am
indebted to you and Mrs Derridge.

I received at Christmas a very pretty
silver frame and I have been trying
since to get an other like it for the Harpers
photo. as I want our friends to be
framed alike to stand together. for they
will always be connected in my
thoughts.

Dr. King what do you think about
my writing Dr. Harpers brother? I have
been thinking since that it might
open the wound again. and would
be no comfort. But I wish you

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CANADA

would give me your
candid opinion. and
do please be frank.

There is a small
chance of my going
to England sometime
soon. and of course I
am delighted with the
prospect. for I have
longed so for the
opportunity of seeing
more of the world.

Again thanking

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2835

You for your many
kindnesses,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely
Laura Snowball

Aunt. Jan 17-02

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CANADA

I often long to talk
with someone who
knows them and under-
stands this sorrow,
for there is no one
at home who really
knew either of them
although some had
met Bessie. But they
did not see into her
pure little soul as
I did. When I say

2830

1907

127 Metcalfe St
Feb. 16th

Dear Mr King,

Your letter gave
me a great deal of
pleasure for I felt as
though we had had
a talk about our
friends who are so
dear to us both. For

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CANADA

little it makes one think of the
days when I called her "my little
friend" to outsiders, and she came to
me & said "Now Laulie don't call me
little for it sounds as if I were so
young & babyish." & so to tease her
I called her little all the more, although
in some ways she often seemed the
older. I miss so much the warm
letters that do not come now but
how much more must you miss
the friend that was almost always
with you; although I too feel the
bleeding of a higher friendship &
Beside is dearer to me now than

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CANADA

live as full a life
as is possible.

Thank you very
much for sending the
Gazette & I enjoyed
reading the tribute
to Mr Harper's memory
and a friend in Montreal
sent me Dr Campbell's
poem which is
splendid, and I am
very glad to have it

ever, but we are
human & miss so
many things. But
we have both been
singularly blessed
& having such friends
I would like so much
to know more of
Mr Harper for to know
such a soul helps one
on & I feel very much
the need of help to

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CANADA

for I do not think it is possible to praise him too much.

I was glad to notice in the paper that you have now an assistant for you must have felt the strain especially at this time.

My brother and I came up to Montreal last Wednesday and effect to be here till next Friday. I had a letter from Audrey inviting me to go up to Ottawa ~~but~~ although I would dearly love to go I am afraid it will be impossible just now.

With kind regards.

Believe me

Yours sincerely,

Laura Stanbell

2633

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CANADA

2840
Passmore Edwards Settlement,
Tavistock Place, W.C.

S. Catherine's Convent
Golden Square
Will there be Workers

It had a very extensive
practice in connection with
the Hospital at Bucharest
with whose staff
and Convent Nurses
entrusted with the Command
of the ambulances & had the
management of the hospitals
dept. practically under his
care. He has very little

Dear King,

You found here
Hooker duly made his
appearance & I think am
interested by what he says.
You remember my former
clerk, R.G. Morgan?
He has now returned from

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CANADA

2841

Patrimonial character & stability for
the commanding officer. And we have
[illegible] & post & telegraphs & Telephone
& wireless. It is Canada that
has it most to demand & learn. It has first
at the architecture of a first-rate clerk -
accuracy, method, a clear head & great
power of work. But he is must more than
this. He has tact, judgement, & good
manners, exceptional power of 'getting on' with
men and as S. Capricia has shown, considerable
power of administration & even of command.
It is not of course a 'gentleman' by birth or
education, though the man of his class he is
well educated, has fine feeling, loyalty
of nature and a certain dignity of bearing he
is glad to see called a gentleman is essential.

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[illegible] can a man be such
a man? I always say I
don't like him or his ways
& yet he has done better than I or any
one else could have done
since the settlement—in
any capacity. Please con-
sider if he can continue on.
He will take e.g. an excellent
correspondent secretary, on the
other hand in business ad-
ministration he will say some
pious platitudes — Of course

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he could send for others & his
father-in-law for them under
them he worked & J. Chapin.
He was prostrated almost at
once for the wedding breakfast
& day by Sergeant.

— the Lewis own dinner at
Jas Cochrane at 6 P 23rd. - Jas
had visit in week, I learned,
thought he cannot be prosecuted.
He borrow $ 50 from Jay Gilroy - as
on 14 at bank & thought as

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THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

HAMILTON.

Oct 21st 1902

My dear Willie

Please pardon me for not having acknowledged receipt of your kind letter of the 27th ult & also the bound volume of the "Labor Gazette" both of which were greatly appreciated. I also received the Oct. Gazette promptly on the 15th & it was invaluable to me in making up my report. By the way Lauder never called on me.

If you enjoyed your short visit here I trust you will soon come again as we were more than happy at having you & will always give you a hearty welcome.

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CANADA

with Good wishes & many
thanks I am
Yours sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

W. Lyon Mackenzie King Esq
Dept. Minister of Labor
Ottawa

THE RECEIVERS BANK OF CANADA
2845

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CANADA

2848

868 Palace St
Montreal May 9th
1902

Mr. King
Deputy Minister of Labor

Dear Sir

Have on the
point of beginning a
study for my Ph.D. which I shall probably
have ready in a couple
of weeks. Will you
do what you can to
hasten the case matter
ready to work upon.

When ready?
Senator Drummond
is good enough to
send me a suit of
armour and
shoes done either by
some professor in
the McGill University
so I hope to stand up
all right shortly

Yours truly
E. A. T. Chubb
Sculptor

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CANADA

Berlin Aug 12/02.

Dear friend Will

I have happy news
for you this time Sure
Enough you have
heard a first last
Came down home and
Won seat of Coneiders
himself Monach of
all he surveys.

He is very well

Let you soon
Coming this way
if so be sure and
Call & see the lads.

Kind regards to
Ottawa friend and
any of your family
if with you

Your sincere friend

Albert.

[Laurier]

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CANADA

only yello enough
to keep himself in
splendid condition.
both mother and
son are doing very
well.

One great problem
arises what shall he
be called? The Powers
that be have already
decreed that he
shall be called Albert
but what for a record

name.

We have a very excellent
trained Nurse so I am
not at all worried.

How have you been
all summer hope you
have been able to enjoy a
Jolly vacation.

Miss Raquet was here
from yesterday noon until
today on her way home
from Penetang where she
spent a few weeks.
She is quite well

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THE OUTLOOK
287 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Dec 6 1902

Dear Mr King

The head of this

book department was mortified

by the mistake in carrying

out this very explicit instruct-

ion which is how the this

young woman who got your

order. & we are still

to touch for some words of. Our

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CANADA

agreement on both treatment of
you we must try to ask your
friend Mackenzie King. Of
Abbott has been saying lately
President Roosevelt the matter
you thought to me
& at an luncheon yesterday
he took a good deal to
say on this matter subject
I your talk with me.
He is very anxious for

a copy of the formal
you refer to. Also
his British Columbia
to have me President's
down to enter a
matter I further
Stephen likes
a formal -

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CANADA

December 26th
1924
2851

Dear Mr. King I suppose you are having a very nice time at home, but I wish you would only come home here, because we all miss you very much. I am very much pleased with the lovely presents you and your mother gave me. and also everyotherone at home is pleased with theirs.

I hope you like that little picture We have all had a very pleasent X mas through your lovely Present I am very sorry that I do not know of anything else to tell you because I am so very pleased, than I wish you all a very happy new Year.

Your loving Friend
Gordon.

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CANADA

The Manse
Dec. 26/02

Dear & car Mackenzie

I do not know how to thank you enough for your fine presents, and I only wish that I could give you something nice in return. I have just been sticking my picture up in our bedroom, and it certainly improves the place very much. I wish you would

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CANADA

thank Mrs King for her pretty
calendar which I appreciate very
much. I hope you have had
a very merry Christmas and
wishing you a very happy
new year I remain
Your loving
Bill

P.S. I hope you will excuse
this ~~shaky~~ note as the
ink's nearly all run

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295 Somerset St.
Dec. 28
1902?

2852

Dear Mr. King,

I am sure you cannot imagina how much pleasure we have already had out of the magic lantern although the time has been short. In your kind letter you say that you would like to see it work, so as soon as you come back you must come around, and see it. Monday night I had it working, as we had some

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people in.

Instead of working it by means of oil, I use the electric light, by droping it through the chimney, and it does it better that oil, and does not smoke. Please thank your mother for the kind card she sent me. As we are having an orchestra ~~practice~~ practise this evening I will have to close,

your loving friend
Gordon

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Hotel Bellevue
Cadenabbia
Como

April 2. 1902.

STOCKS. TAUNC.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I am vexed with myself that all these weeks & weeks should have passed since the arrival of your interesting & touching letter, without any answer to it from me. But the fact is I have been much over-pressed with work, not very strong, & hampered constantly by the lameness of my right hand which makes letter-writing a constant difficulty.

life with the Queen, and one can well imagine the hideous shock & bewilderment it must have been to all their friends. -

Mr. Harper called upon me unfortunately just as we were leaving London for Italy. But I wrote to him, & begged him to come again towards the end of April when I hope to be once more in town. We came here last week, hastily for health, for I have been pulled down

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I trust you will believe however that I was extremely glad to hear from you, and to know that you are doing such useful and important work in that great colony now doubly dear to Ireland & the Empire, since it has come so gallantly to the help of the mother country in this disastrous war. I cannot imagine anything more stirring to the mind & moral sense of an active man like yourself than the work you are at present doing, amid these feebly-developed labour conditions of Canada, & I hope it will lead on steadily to larger & larger opportunities.

The story you tell me, & the accounts you sent me of the tragic deaths of your great friend and poor Miss Blair, I have read with painful interest and sympathy. It was indeed a sudden call from young and vigorous

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by a series of colds, and partly
for my work's sake. A new
story of mine is keeping in
Harper's in May, & I have
only finished half of it so far.
But here, beside the blue and
peaceful lake, I hope to make
real progress.
Especially is it necessary for
me when doing literary work
to get out of sight & hearing of
the Settlement! For it grows
more & more absorbing! The
Invalid School we started
3 years ago has provided
the pioneer school for Sydney
& similar schools are now
spreading rapidly in London
& the large towns. The

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Children's Recreation School
numbers 1000, & promises to be
a more important experiment
than I ever dreamed of. The
Residents' new Men's Club
near Kings Cross, is doing ex-
tremely well, and all the
other clubs are growing and
flourishing - We all hope
very much that some day
you may look in upon
us again & often think with
pleasure of your stay
there, and if you hear
of any more Canadians
wanting to stay in London
& of like spirit with
yourself, please send them
along!
With all good wishes, and
best thanks for your kind remembrance
of me - believe me
Yours sincerely
Mary A. Ward

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CANADA

"2860"

Copy.

AMALGAMATED WOODWORKERS' COUNCIL,
202 Brunswick Avenue,
Toronto District,

Toronto, February 17th, 1902.

Hon. William Mulock,
Postmaster-General,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir/-

My attention has just been called to the fact that I have neglected a duty, viz:, in failing to forward you a copy of Resolution passed by mass meeting of Woodworkers in St. Andrew's Hall on December 31st, 1901, as follows: "That the best thanks of this meeting be accorded to the Hon. Wm. Mulock, Minister of Labour for his valuable intervention on our behalf between our employers and ourselves, and which intervention has terminated in a settlement of our present difficulties"."Carried unanimously".

I desire, Sir, to assure you that I regret very much that the matter has been overlooked. The excitement occasioned by the trouble and subsequent over-rush of business connected therewith is my only excuse.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) Wm. Ward,
Sec. Strike Com.
Woodworkers' Council, Toronto.

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CANADA

E.

The Outlook Company
287 Fourth Avenue
New York

July 27, 1903.

My dear Mr. King:

Yours of July 21st is at hand. We do not like to promise space to any article until we have seen it, but I should think from your account that we should be very glad to publish such an article as you propose, either one of fifteen hundred words, based on the report, which we might use as an editorial, or one perhaps double that length over your own name. We should send you in either case our check for twenty-five dollars for the article.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman Abbott
(LA)

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Dict.G.

Aug.II,1903.

My dear Dr.Abbott:

I must thank you very much for your kind letter of the 27th July,in answer to mine of the 21st,re sending a short article to the Outlook,on the subject of the report of the Royal Labour Commission recently appointed by the Government of this country to investigate industrial disputes in the Province of British Columbia.

I am enclosing herewith the article which I have prepared,and which I hope will be acceptable. I had intended it as an editorial,but fear that possibly it will be too long for that. I would much prefer,if it were published as an article,that it should appear without any name,as having been secretary of the Commission,and in charge of the Department. I think it expedient that expressions of opinion on the merits of the report should not be forthcoming from me at this time. I feel confident that the report is one which will interest the readers of the Outlook very much,and rather than sacrifice some of its most important features I felt it better to run a little beyond the length mentioned in your letter.

The report has not yet been laid on the table of the House,so that its contents are not known to the public. As a matter of fact,no one,outside of the Commissioners and persons in the Department,knows what it contains. As soon as it is presented to the House,which will probably be some time next week I will telegraph to you at New York,so that you can fill in the date at the commencement of the article,and release the proof for the next ensuing issue of the Outlook. In that way you are likely to have a review of the report before it would be possible for the report itself to be mailed to the States. I would ask you to kindly keep as confidential the facts mentioned in the article until hearing from me.

Trusting that the article which I am sending will meet with your approval,and again thanking you for your kind letter,

I am, Very truly yours,

Dr.Lyman Abbott,
The Outlook Company,
287 Fourth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

Enc--

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CANADA

NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB
WHITEHALL PLACE, S.W.

17, Hanover Sq W
London Eng
Jan 31/03

my dear King

I observe you noticed in the Globe that I had written over here & perhaps also your father mentioned it to you. This is a long way from Vancouver, then I think I wrote birthday to you some 14 mos. ago. I am not, however, writing to recall reminiscences, however pleasant they

you will look me up this year
out! How are many changes
in the Globe since the days
& I shall hardly know the
staff now.

I have been feeling the privileges
of the club for a few weeks &
hoped a few months where here
I must then write. Best thanks
for the paper. Remember me to your
father when you write. My family
will not be here till April at the
earliest yours very sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie

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may be, but to carry out a promise
I made to a friend of mine Dr. Th.
Spiers of Philadelphia. He pleaded me
here with the Bookbinders & is now
editor of the Bookbinders Mag.
in Philadelphia. I promised him
when I left that I would ask
you to send him a copy of the
Labour System. He is much interested in
all matters pertaining to sociology
& if you visit Philadelphia, please
call on him. You will find him
a most kind, & he to
know you. He is a curious fine

5

Rule in Law in the Western
Fed. Reporter and Fed Cases
Fed Stat. & Comp. Stat.
Kennedy & Welsh Criminal Law
Chamberlayne Handbook on Evidence
Wigmore " "
Bigelow " "
Bouvier's Law Dictionary.
Ohio
Statutes & Reports
Pacific Reporter
Pacific Digest
Cyc. Law & Proc.
Ruling Case Law
Corpus Juris
Encyclopedia of Pleading & Practice
Encyclopedia of Forms
Encyclopedia of Evidence
Encyclopedia of Law
Encyclopedia of Procedure
Encyclopedia of Practice
Encyclopedia of Jurisprudence
Encyclopedia of Legislation
Encyclopedia of Statutes
Encyclopedia of Reports
Encyclopedia of Digests
Encyclopedia of Cyclopedias
Encyclopedia of Encyclopedias

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Re Labour Bill.
Mr Patterson
Letter
Personal
A

2865

Adams Building.
23 Court St.
Boston.

January 10, 1903

My dear Sir:

I this morning received the following telegram from you:--

"Would you have the kindness to send the Department of Labor, Canada, a copy of draft of labour disputes arbitration bill prepared by you?"

In accordance with your request, I sent you today several copies of the paper and form of bill above referred to.

Hoping that they may reach you promptly,

I remain, etc,

Charles H. Adams

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Department of Labor, Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 12 1903
RECEIVED.

ANSWERED.
JAN 12 1903
Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

15th January,1903.

Dear Sir/-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 10th instant in reply to a telegram sent to you from this Department on the 9th instant,requesting a copy of your bill for the settlement of labour disputes by arbitration and in which you state that you have sent to the Department several copies of the paper and form of bill referred to. Would you please accept the thanks of this Department for your kindness in this particular.

It may interest you to know that at the last session of the Canadian Parliament the Hon.Minister of Labour introduced a bill in the House of Commons for the settlement of railway labour disputes by arbitration. The bill was introduced in the form of a compulsory measure largely with a view of calling forth during recess an expression of opinion from labour organizations,railway companies and other interested parties in regard to a measure of this kind.

The Minister is at the present time considering the measure in the light of public opinion as the Department has been able to gather it and with a view of re-introducing the measure, possibly with some modifications,at the approaching Session of Parliament.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the bill as originally drafted with the Minister's remarks in regard to the same and I will have pleasure in forwarding you,at such time as the new bill may be introduced,a copy of the same. In the meantime I wish to assure you that the Department appreciates very much your valuable pamphlet on the subject.

Yours faithfully,

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

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Charles F.Adams,Esq.,

23 Court Street,

Boston,Mass.

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Export Lumber Company,

46 Elgin Street,

Ottawa May 15th 1903

My dear Mr King,

Just a slight encroachment on your valuable time to say that all at 136 Rep can Sk unite in very much indeed. We thank you for that charming Photo of your noble Self, which occupies the place of honour in our bedroom. Since its installation, there has been a marked improvement in Mrs Allan's Conduct, due as I tell her, to the Knowledge that you have your eye on her.

It seems 6 months to me since you left, but not you. I presume the days have passed all too rapidly for the amount of work to be accomplished.

The trip through the Rockies must be very enjoyable especially to you, who more than any other, sees "Tongues in trees" & "Sermons in Stones" & what is best, "God in everything."

It was very kind and thoughtful to send your

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Export Lumber Company,

46 Elgin Street,

Ottawa 19

2

"Manager" the paper. I reassure Mr King,
that anything Concerning You is always
of the greatest interest to both Mrs Allan &
myself and we feel honoured in enjoying
the friendship of one of Gods noblemen.

Mrs Allan has not quite recovered from
the attack of Grippe she had when you left.
her cough still troubles her. but I hope that
the Kingsmere air will restore her to her usual
health. Our house is getting along splendidly.
Mr Fleury expects to finish it about the first
of June when we will go out. Do not let the
cold and woolly west keep you any longer than
is absolutely necessary as we want you at
Kingsmere.

Mrs Herridge & Mrs Allan have been attending
several auctions Sales picking up some things
for their Summer houses. They went yesterday
to see Mrs Joseph. Harvey heard she suffered by
the Sunday fire but she is all O.K. the fire

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Export Lumber Company,

46 Elgin Street,

3 Ottawa 19

not going as far as Jarvis St. Mr Coates I believe has rented the Cochrane house restaurant his sister does. The Sessions are not going out until the last week of June. I do not know when the Commons are going out. Their going out. Going in. does not affect my appearing not affecting us this year.

The Rev Dr had sick side his pronounced Sermon on "Amusements" last Sunday as in account of the fact there were only 26 in Church & 2 in the Choir, we will no doubt get it next Sunday. Last Sunday he gave us a blast of "hot air" on the "Faults of Social life" or "Gossip". it was very good. I clapped my hand two or three times.

Col. Macpherson has received a pass for Dr Mrs Sherwood from Winnipeg to Sarnia River & return, and believe the pass of money is all in hand. So every thing is lovely.

I must apologize for this lengthy Scrawl.

With kindest regards from all at home. especially your "manager" Believe me Yours very Sincerely

Gilbert Allan

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Dic.A.

16th December,1903.

Dear Mr.Allan/-

I am enclosing herewith my cheque No.104 for $100 in part payment of the account of the Export Lumber Company,which I also enclose. Would you kindly credit me with this amount on the account and return to the bearer.

I notice that on the last account rendered you have said nothing as to the trade discount of 2% which was promised on the first account. If I am entitled to this discount I would be pleased if ~~have~~ ~~the~~ ~~en~~ ~~to~~ mentioned on the account I am enclosing.

You were kind enough to say that you would give me the cost of the lumber which was taken from my house,to be used elsewhere.

The quantities in question are 545 feet of rough lumber,165 feet of flooring and 750 shingles. If you would please give me a statement as to what this would amount to I would be greatly obliged.

Yours very truly,

Gilbert Allan,Esq.,
Export Lumber Company,
49 Elgin Street,
Ottawa,Ont.

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CANADA

Harper Memorial Studio
Old Wycliffe College
Toronto Feb 2nd
1908

2871

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 31st
reck, so far as I know the
Guild of Sculpture has been
abandoned, however I can
give you the names of all
the Canadian sculptors, of whom
know.

F. A. J. Dumbar. Beachville. Ont
Phillippe Herbert. Montreal
George Hill. Montreal.
Hamilton McCarthy. Ottawa

There are but few sculptors
in Canada and I think I
have given you the names of
all who have done public
work. By the rules governing

FEB 4 - 1908

ANSWERED.

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Yours Truly
Walter S. Allward

your competition I understand that the figure is to be of heroic size, which means 9 ft or over. Will you pardon me if I suggest that I think sculptors may hesitate to enter a competition for an heroic figure at the sum named in your terms. The usual cost of a figure of that size is from $4000.00 to $8000.00 which does not include a pedestal. I think if you could make the size of the figure a definite one it would materially aid the sculptor in working out his design

Hoping I may have helped you and that I may hear from you again regarding this point, as soon as possible. ———

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Dic.A.

4th February, 3.

Dear Sir/-

I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness in sending me information in regard to the Canadian Guild of Sculptors and a list of the most important sculptors in the Dominion,as asked for by me in my letter of a day or two ago.

In regard to the size of the figure for the statue to be erected to the memory of the late Henry Albert Harper,I would say that as far as I know the Committee did not intend to specify anything explicit in regard to this.

We are well aware that the amount offered is exceedingly small.It was obtained,however,by voluntary contributions without any canvass being made and the Committee felt that rather than detract from this feature of the fund,it would prefer to stand its chances of getting a suitable memorial for the amount it had to offer.

Sculptors may if they desire designate that the figure which they propose to execute at the price named shall be less than of heroic size. The Committee will,of course, expect that in some cases this may be done.

I thank you very much for your kindness in bringing this point to my attention and will see that the Committee is informed of it at once. I do not imagine,however,that there would be opportunity for sending out further printed instructions with reference to the rules governing the competition.

Yours faithfully,

[redacted]

W.A.Allward,Esq.,

Sculptor,

Old Wycliffe College,

Toronto,Ont.

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Studio.
Old Skycliffe College.
Toronto. March. 10th
1903

W. L. Mackenzie King. Esq.

Dear Sir:-

I have about completed sketch model of the Harper Memorial, but as I have to go to New York to attend the finishing of a large bronze statue of Governor Simcoe, also bust of N. F. Davin, which monument I am doing for Ottawa, I may be a little late in getting my sketch model to Ottawa, would a delay of a few —

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days make any difference,
or must it be there by the
31st of March? Would you
kindly let me know if I
would be allowed a few days
grace?.

and oblig'd
yours very truly
Walter. S. Allward

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Confidential.

Faculty of Commerce.

DEAN: PROFESSOR W. J. ASHLEY, M.COM.

The University,
Birmingham.

July 23. 1903.

My dear King.

I am engaged in the consideration of the Preferential Tariff Question, with a view to a book which I hope to issue in two or three months. My general sympathies, as you may suppose, are very strongly on Mr. Chamberlain's side; but my conclusions are not likely to please extremists on either side; & I am trying to be as scientific as is humanly possible.

Can you aid me with some information? First I want to know what exactly are the present duties to the Empire including, what has so far been the effect of them, and what are the present proposals of the Govt. There are probably official papers, speeches &c, which you can send

me a which will answer all these questions. The Anti-Chamberlain people lay great stress on the policy of the Canadian govt, as showing that no expansion of the English market for corn as is likely to take place. For my part I entirely approve (of course — this almost needless to say this) of the policy of Canada developing its own natural resources. Let her become owner later. What I want now primarily is to be sure of the actual facts.

I should be more than glad if you could send me any speeches or articles of value that may have appeared recently in Canada on the Preferential Tariff in general, from the Canadian side.

The situation as it appears to me is this — the English people can be persuaded to put duty on wheat & give Canada such preferential terms as will be a real assistance to the wheat grower (probably preventing it being a burden on English food" & at the same time reducing the tax on tea &c),

if it can be persuaded that real advantages will be secured in return to English trade in the Dominion.

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The present 33⅓ is generally believed not to be effective towards that end. (I know what can be said on both sides of this — & I shall maintain an open mind but it has been of benefit — both the British manufacturer (on a rule) does not believe it).

I don't see how a Preferential system is to work if all possible Canadian manufactures are to be protected. And my own impression is that it could be used to the part of the Canadian government not to stimulate certain young industries (not very strongly suited to the country a few of which there is not at present a very strong need) ~~and also for~~ only it could be seen that the Canadian farmer could be substantially benefited by an English preference. The question is what

precisely are the openings that can be offered to English goods — what is the quid for the quo. You may help me on this point — & whatever you may tell me I shall regard as profoundly confidential.

With the growth of the N.W, the agricultural vote will become stronger in comparison with the industrial — & in favour of cheap goods from England (if it can't get them, I should expect a demand for the reciprocity with the U.S). But the granting of the farming protection could stimulate certain industries in Ontario & the other provinces — eg. farming implements as well as manufactures. How does this reasoning strike you?

Very sincerely yours,

W. J. Ashley.

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Dic.A.

Re personal policy

15th September, 3

My dear Professor Ashley/-

I regret very much that your letter of some weeks ago has remained so long unanswered but I have been away from the Department for some time for a vacation and absent in British Columbia and this has made it impossible for me to write to you sooner.

I have,since my return,had a talk with the Minister of Finance,Mr.Fielding,and also with the Minister of Trade and Commerce,the Minister of Customs and the Postmaster General on the subject of Canada's position in regard to the preferential tariff question,without mentioning to them that I desired the information other than for authoritative use. They all agreed in stating that the purpose of the present Government is to place the English manufacturer with regard to the sale of his manufactuted goods in the same position as the Canadian manufacturer.

This would not mean the absolute abolition of the tariff upon English goods but its reduction to a point so low as to not more than make good to the Canadian manufacturer such advantages of a cheaper cost of production as the English manufacturer may have on account of the greater cheapness of labour,in raw materials,or a ls

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CANADA

Dic.A.

Via personal - Miller

15th September, 3

My dear Professor Ashley/-

I regret very much that your letter of some weeks ago has remained so long unanswered but I have been away from the Department for some time for a vacation and absent in British Columbia and this has made it impossible for me to write to you sooner.

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a lesser rate of interest which he may have in the English market. This is the theoretical desideratum.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the Act of 1897 respecting bounties on steel and iron, which is the law at the present time; also a copy of a bill at present before Parliament to amend this act. Mr. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, has assured me that he thinks the bill as at present for its first reading is likely to pass the two houses without material change. As soon, however, as it has been assented to I will mail you a copy of the act. I am also enclosing a bill to provide for the payment of bounties on lead, which is being introduced for the first time this Session.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce has promised to supply me with a memorandum showing exactly what amount has been paid and is being paid at the present time in bounties to the iron industry. The Minister feels, however, that it would be almost entirely guess work to attempt to answer what so far has been the effect of these bounties. As you are doubtless aware the experience of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company in Cape Breton and the Clergue Company at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., have been anything but pleasant for the shareholders during this year. Influences evidently emanating from the

United

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United States have operated very adversely to the industry in this country. There appears to be little doubt that American capital is aiming at capturing the iron industry of this country.

The present proposals of the Government you will find pretty definitely set forth in the bill. A feature of chief importance to note in this connection is that the bountues are given on a sliding scale,the intention of the Government being that they should decrease year by year and run out at the end of five years. This year an exception has been made in the case of the Sydneys on account of local conditions.

The budget speech of the Minister of Finance delivered during the present Session of Parliament has a good deal to say on the Canadian position in the matter of the preferential tariffquestion. Mr.Fielding has given me a copy of his speech and also of his speeches of 1901 and 1902 which contain other references to the same subject. These I am forwarding to you. Mr.Fielding told me that if at any time there were particular points on which he could give definite information if I were to come to him in reference to these he would be pleased to answer them if possible. So I trust if I can be of service in obtaining from the Minister of Finance

authoritative

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authoritative statements on behalf of the Government with regard to any questions on which you may desire information, that you will not hesitate to write me concerning them.

In your letter you speak of the possible expansion of the English market for iron, etc. In this connection I should think that the construction of the new Grand Trunk Pacific, the transcontinental railway, is a metter which might fairly be considered an important one. Canada will not be able to produce more than a fraction of the rails and rolling stock required in connection with this road and the increased need for commodities of one kind and another to which its construction and completion are likely to give rise, would appear to be the source of a certain demand.

As a matter of fact the imports into Canada from Great Britain have shown a large and steady increase for some time past. The Minister of Customs has given me the following as an official statement from his Department. This statement was I believe cabled a week or two ago to the English papers the source, however, not being disclosed and the Minister has also referred me to the monthly statement of the Trade and Navigation returns of his Department for futher evidence to the fact mentioned in his statement. I am sending you under separate cover copies of the latest of these reports.

The

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The statement is as follows:-

"According to an unrevised statement of the foreign trade of Canada for the fiscal year ended June last, just published by Customs Department, the imports for consumption from Great Britain were $9,687,648 over those of previous year, or an advance of 30%. Similar imports from the United States increased only 14%.

"The dutiable imports from Great Britain have more than doubled since the Preferential Tariff went into operation, - the figures being for 1897, $20,217,422 and for 1903, $42,206,974. During the six years immediately prior to the Preference such imports decreased from 31 to 20 million dollars".

I should have mentioned abive what you already know, that the proposal of the Government in not only to lower the tariff in regard to English goods at present dutiable so as to place the English manufacturer on a competitive level with the Canadian manufacturer but also to raise the tariff as against other countries so as to confine the competition as largely as possible to British and Canadian made goods.

The most important documents on the subject are the papers relating to the Colonial Conference of 1902 some of which have been published in the form of a blue book by the Secretary of State's Department and presented to the House this year. The Canadian position is, I think, fully stated in these documents. You doubtless have a copy of this blue book or have obtained its contents from other sources. I am sending you one, however, under separate cover.

The

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The only other documents or speeches on which I have been able to lay my hands within the past day or two,which have references to this matter that may be of service to you,are the speech of the Hon.Mr.Paterson,M.P.,on the budget delivered on April 8th,1902,the speech delivered by Sir William Mulock at Toronto on the 4th November,1902,and a speech on the budget by Sir Richard Cartwright delivered in 1902 and a pamphlet called "Political pointers",a special report regarding the growth of trade and material industries of Canada published last month by the Department of Trade and Commerce and a short article by the Hon.G.W.Ross on Preferential Trade in the "Canadian Magazine" of the present month. All of thwse I am sending you with the other papers on the subject.

I sincerely hope that these papers are not too late in reaching to to be of some service.

Yours faithfully,

Professor W.J.Ashley,M.Com.,
Dean,University of Commerce,
The University,
Birmingham,Eng.

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According to an unrevised statement of the foreign trade of Canada for the fiscal year ended June last, just published by Customs Department, the imports for consumption from Great Britain were $9,687,648. over those of previous year, or an advance of 20%. Similar imports from the United States increased only 14%.

The ~~total~~ duty paid imports from Great Britain Have more than doubled since the Preferential Tariff went into operation,- the figures being, for 1897, $20,217,422. and for 1903, $42,206,974. During the six years immediately prior to the Preference such imports decreased from 31 to 20 million dollars.

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16th September, 3

List of documents,etc.,mentioned in letter to Professor Ashley,M.Com.,Dean,Faculty of Commerce,The University,Birmingham,England,dated the 15th September,1903,and going by concurrent mail.

****

1- Act respecting Bounties on Steel and Iron,and to provide for the payment of bounties on certain articles manufactured from steel.

2- Bill No.238 to amend the above act.

3- Bill to provide for the payment on bounties on lead contained in lead bearing ores mined in Canada.

4- Budget speech of Hon.Mr.Fielding,1903,

5- do do 1901,

6- do do 1902,

7- Papers relating to Colonial Conference of 1902,

8- Speech by Hon.Mr.Paterson on budget,1902,

9- Speech by Sir William Mulock,Toronto,1902,

10- Speech by Sir Richard Cartwright on budget,1902,

11- Special report on growth of trade,etc.,

12- Trade and Navigation return for June,1903.

****

There are also being sent by concurrent mail two copies of report of Royal Commission on Industrial Disputes in British Columbia.

****

The "Canadian Magazine" with Hon.W.G.Ross' article on Preferential Trade will follow to-morrow.

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Dic.A.

16th September, 3

Dear Professor Ashley/-

I enclose herewith a memorandum from the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce of the bounties paid to iron and steel up to the 30th of June last.

Inquiry has been made in the House of Commons as to the amount paid in bounties and this is the official reply which will be given by the Minister in the course of a day or two.

Yours very truly,

Professor W.J.Ashley,M.Com.,
Dean,Faculty of Commerce,
The University,
Birmongham,Eng.

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3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

Oct 10. '03

Dear King,

You will know without my saying it, that I was greatly obliged to you for all the trouble you have taken. Ere now, you will have received the little book which I told my publishers to send you. I hope the reference in it to the services of the great colonies will not seem too inadequate — but the book was done in

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a great many, to appear
before the crisis which was seen
ahead. Yours ever
W. L. Mackenzie King.

Our first task is to convert
people here. We must leave
it to you to convert people there
— but I don't think they need
it so much.

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Dear Mr. King.
I have mislaid
the key of my
writing table. I
have thought
you might have
one that would
unlock it.
It is a flat little
key, something

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like the one I
enclose.
Will you be so
kind as to lend
me any you
may have with
you? I shall
return them
to you at once.
Very sincerely
Isabelle Bourassa
July 10th

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Engagement

2891

Dear Mr. King,

I was very
angry when I wrote
you a day or two ago.
Has the idea that
there should be a
question as to my
right to the property
at Kingsmere had
not before presen-
-ted itself-

Perhaps I mis-

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understood you-
but your doubts
implied, to my mind,
much that is natur-
-ally resented.
I'm afraid I shall
never understand
Law. However, if
Real Estate will
always be a compli-
-cation.

I hope that you

are satisfied that
is unlocked. I
you. Yours Sincerely
Mr. Astley has
Chequ which
-days previously
Yours
Sincerely
J. Mackenzie King

141. Cooper St. Isabelle Bassicott
Sept 25-12

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dear Mr. King,

You asked me to give you the refusal of the lot next your own at Kingsmere.

If you wish to secure it, I should like

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you to take it-
now, as I shall
probably sell
all the land on
that side of the
Lake this autumn.
The price will
be the same as
for your first-
lot, four hun-
dred dollars -

Sincerely yours
J. Bourinot

134 Gloucester St
Oct 4th

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CANADA

the public, thanking you once more for taking so much notice of us, on behalf of the Cabmen of Ottawa

I remain, Sir
Yours Truly
H Bristote

Doc 2895.

304 Lisgar
Nov 28th/03

To Hn Mr Rt Hon King.

Dear Sir, we received your letter from the Labour department & also several of your valuable books which are very interesting. to read in respect to different classes of trade. & I am instructed to tell you

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
NOV 30 1903
RECEIVED

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
NOV 30 1903
ANSWERED.

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that we could not
join your unions
as we are not a union
ourselves, & we only
meet once in a while
just to talk little
matters over respecting
our little business
which does not amount
to much, we had
a cabmans union some
years back & it was
not very satisfactory
then, the consequence
was, it was broken
up & we have had
none since, we merely
met last spring at
few times respecting our
new Tariff, which was
the with of the Police
Commissioners, to promise
them that we would
try & keep ourselves
& the drivers as respectable as we could &
report any whom we
thought were not
doing right with

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I may have caused you -
I need no both to you
for me this great
delight + my first work of
love will be to be
with you proper so. You
in the best sense of the
word Canada realizes
resources the Imperial idea
+ how nobly consistent
This is why the
powers + development -
If there should ever come
any lessening of the link
it will be because of our
want of sympathy in realizing
how pride of country
pride of Empire, must
ought to be coexistent.
I know I shall love M. Herbert
+ M. Rodenes both dearly
of one another I hope
so far I have not seen it.
I should be sure in
the day if you would send
me home / Hebert Leb Court.
124 Knightsbridge S.W)
to read on love written on
it. or a few odd notes on
some of their points which
must have been superficial.
They cannot have grasped

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CANADA

2899

ALBERT GATE COURT,
124, KNIGHTSBRIDGE,
S.W.

Dec: 10:

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

This is not an answer
to your interesting &
welcome letter – only a
line for Xmas with all
our best wishes.
A letter soon from
Cairo. Yours sincerely
Violet Bonham-Carter

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2900

ALBERT GATE COURT,
124, KNIGHTSBRIDGE,
S.W.

Dec: 30:

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Mr. Howard wrote to me from Toronto to ask if I could get a good speaker to come out & address his various Canadian Clubs on Canadian Leaders on Mr Chamberlain's policy.

An old accident to my foot has caused me some trouble, & I am to be operated on tomorrow, which makes this a short note, as I shall not be able to "carry on" for two or three weeks.

But I cannot allow my Canadian friends & wishes & the Conjuncture to change places with Mr. Howard.

Yours most sincerely
Violet Bonham Carter

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After consultation with Mr. Chamberlain, we have persuaded Mr. A.P. Bracken M.P. to come to Toronto & confer with Mr. Drew & Mr. Frost & Mr. Conant & Mr. Mitchell & Mr. Wilson & Mr. Hanna & Mr. Mitchell & Mr. Wilson & Mr. Hanna & Mr. Mitchell & Mr. Wilson & Mr. Hanna

Wm. Ordway Partridge
Sculptor

Number two eighty nine
Fourth Avenue
New York City

January 29th, 1903

The Secretary
The Harper Memorial Committee,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your circular letter of the 24th inst. addressed to Mr Partridge.

Now as I am a Canadian and not unknown in Ottawa and Montreal, I am going to take the liberty of asking you for a few lines in confidence in regard to this matter. Mr Partridge is interested in the subject of the memorial, and although the fund is very small, might be inclined to submit a model , were he assured that American Sculptors stand on a strictly equal footing with Canadians. If you cannot assure me of this, Mr Partridge feels that his time and health will not permit him to engage in a work of such a character, with the pressure of other important work upon his hands. Pardon me for putting the case thus plainly, but I think you will see the fairness of my request, and, considering that I am a fellow-countryman, will not deny me a reply.

Yours faithfully,

Answd

George W. L. Brown
Secretary.

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2903

Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Central Park.
Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second St

New York, Jan. 29th. 1903. *190*

Mr. H.A. BURBIDGE,
Secretary of the HARPER Memorial Committee,
Ottawa, Canida.

Dear Sir:-

Your communication has reached me. Let me thank you for your courtesy in refering to me.

I fear however that the amount named in your circular is inadequate to the demand of your Competition.

I would suggest that you make it $5000.oo at least, and $I0,000.oo if possible.

The cost of casting , in bronze alone, would be $1500.oo dollars ; if the statue was heroic size.

Sincerely yours,

F. Edwin Elwell,

Department of Sculpture.

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2904

Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Central Park.
Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second St

New York, Feb. 16th. 1903~~190~~

Mr. H.A. BURBIDGE,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 11th. Feb. 1903, came to hand . It is possible that you might find a young man of worth who would make the statue in bronze , for $3000.oo, and deliver same to your city; but it would be altogeather too much to expect of a sculptor that he would do the base and foundations as well.

I would therefore suggest that you have the statue made , a portrait statue, and then put it on exhibition in your city on a wooden base until such time as you shall have secured money enough to erect the base , in stone.

Sincerely yours,
F. Edwin Elwell.
Department of Sculpture.

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2905

ERNEST WISE KEYSER, SC.
3, rue de Bagneux

Paris, 3/5/1903

To [Burbidge, H.A.]
Secty. Harper Memorial Comm.
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir —

I have the honor to inform you, that I shall submit a sketch model in competition for "Harper Memorial," and shall forward same on Steamer leaving Havre March, seventh — Thanking you for your attention, I remain

Yours Very Truly
Ernest W. Keyser —

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Burton. and others.

Should my design meet with your approval - I should do my best - to erect a worthy monument.

The entire cost of monument - set in place - would be three thousand dollars.

I expect to be in Ottawa on Saturday morning. and if not too late, can unpack. and set up my model - would this date be too early?

Yours very truly
Wallis S. Allward.
Sculptor.

2906

Studio
old Wycliffe College
College St.
Toronto March 30th '03

H. A. Burbidge Esq;

Dear Sir:

I have submitted for the consideration of your Committee, a sketch model, for the proposed Harper Memorial.

The intention of my design is, - that the panel in relief on the front of the pedestal should represent Henry Harper, at the moment when, shrugging off his coat he said: "What Edge can I do?" Above & behind him, in low relief, I showed place a symbolical figure of Death, holding in the right hand a poppy. (Death flower) and in the

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be constructed and finished in the best possible manner. The entire monument would be fifteen feet high.

Any inscription which the Committee may desire - could be placed on the monument.

Should you wish to know anything about my work - you might refer to Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr Morgan of Ottawa. I am at present working on the D. J. Jamieson monument for Ottawa, and have just completed - in bronze a gilt figure of Governor Simcoe for the Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. Statues. I have created are the figure of "peace" for the Soldiers Monument here. Statue of Sir Pomyaskha. Bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Hibbert Tupper. Hon. G. W. Ross. Sir George

Left hand, over his head, a spray of laurels.

I have also submitted an alternate panel of Sir Galahad. In the terms of the competition, a figure of Sir Galahad, was suggested. So, should his panel be preferred, it could take the place of the Harper panel.

The bust of Henry Harper, which I should make a perfect portrait, would be of heroic size. When modelling the sketch model. I had not the necessary photographs, by which to make a portrait. Both panel, and bust, would be of the highest Standard Bronze.

The pedestal would be Quincy Stanstead granite, twelve feet high, on a foundation seven feet deep, and would

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23 St. David's Lane

Montreal March 31st 1903

Dear Sir,

In the sketch model ,which we now submit for the " Harper Memorial" the idea of the Sculptor is to represent the Angel of Death staying the hand of the Hero.

The composition represents Young Sir Galahad,the knightly protector of Women,facing the conflict,and in the contest his sword an shield are shattered.

Behind him is the veiled figure of Death,staying the hand of the Hero,while she holds in her left hand Poppies.

Above is a tribute figure,displaying the open book of the words of the Brave,on a page of which is inscribed Mr. Harper's last exclamation " What else can I do ? "

The Monument is designed for the express purpose of receiving a large symbolical Bas-Relief.

The reasons for adopting the Bas-Relief as opposed to a standing figure are:-

Firstly: A standing figure would have to be of heroic size to be a success,this would not be possible,with the money at the disposal of the Committee.

Secondly:-A Bas-Relief gives a greater possibility of presenting lucidly,the significance of Mr. Harper's brave deed.

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Thirdly: Ottawa possesses several standing compositions.

The design of the Monument has purposely been kept simple, and the absence of any but necessary ornamentation will give to the bronze a distinction and importance, which is the birth right of this beautiful material.

You ask for an expression of opinion as to the method of judging, we venture to suggest a Committee, selected from among the following:-

Mr. Robert Harris R. C. A.

Mr. Wm. Brymner R. C. A.

Mr. Brownell R. C. A.

Doctor Mac Kenzie

Dr. Mac Kenzie's sculptural knowledge and attainments would qualify him as an exceptionally competent judge.

The above respectfully submitted by.

G. W. Hill Sculptor
23 St David Lane Montreal

Edward Maxwell & W. S. Maxwell
Architects
1760 Notre Dame St
Montreal

H. A. Burbridge Esq.
Secretary Harper Memorial Committee
Ottawa Canada.

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May 4, 1903.

S

Walter S. Allward, Esq.,
Old Wycliffe College,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

We beg to announce that in the competition to secure a model for the Harper Memorial which closed on the 31st day of March last, Mr. Ernest Wise Keyser, Paris, France, was the successful competitor. The Committee begs to thank you sincerely for your kindness in submitting a model or design for this competition, and to express their thorough appreciation of your efforts in this behalf. If you so desire, the model, design or sketch submitted by you, will be returned to you at the expense of this Committee.

Kindly advise us whether you wish this done and to what address the models are to be sent.

Yours truly,

Secy. Harper Memorial Fund.

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CANADA

May 11, 1903.

S

John Frances Brines, Esq.,
14 West 22nd St.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We beg to announce that in the competition to secure a model for the Harper Memorial which closed on the 31st day of March last, Mr. Ernesr Wise Keyser, Paris, France, was the successful competitor. The Committee begs to thank you sincerely for your kindness in submitting a model or design for this competition, and to express their thorough appreciation of your efforts in this behalf.

If you so desire, the model, design or sketch submitted by you, will be returned to you at the expense of this Committee. Kindly advise us whether you wish this done and to what address the models are to be sent.

Yours truly,

[Burbidge, H.]

Secy. Harper Memorial Fund.

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Baltimore, July 31st, 1903.

H.A. Burbidge, Esq.,
Secretary, Harper Memorial Fund,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 27th inst. enclosing New York draft for $1040, in payment of first instalment ($1000) for the erection of the Harper Memorial Monument, and $40.00, expenses for trip to Ottawa.

Thanking you for the remittance, I am,

Yours truly,

Ernest Wise Keyser

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2913

Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Central Park.
Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second St

New York, Oct. 23 rd. 1907~~90~~

H.A. BURBIDGE, L.L.B.
Ottawa
Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 20th. came to hand this morning. Relative to Competitions for sculpture the fair way to hold a competition, if such means is decided upon as the best way to secure a statue, is to pay a certain sum for the six best models; giving the commission to the best one of the six.

The old method of giving the commission to the best model and making no remuneration whatsoever to the other sculptors who sent in good work, is not entirely fair to the profession. Their work is always considerable and the expense is more than is usually considered by the outsider. You will readily see that if there is an offer to pay a certain sum for six models and no discrimination is made between the payment of these six, it offers a larger field of encouragement to those who enter the competition. Even the many who will fail will feel that a just consideration has been recognized toward the profession.

The freight charges should be paid one way by those asking for the competition.

The simpler the statements are made in regard to any competition the better and less confusing are the results.

The Jury should be composed from your own committee and they should ask one or two well known sculptors, or men who know what good sculpture is, to advise them as to the respective merits of the various models. The final decision should rest with the Committee itself. This will avoid any feeling or artistic jealousy that would otherwise arise if the matter was put entirely into the hands of some art-control - society run in the interests of a few sculptors.

When the commission has been given to the sculptor who made the best model he should be paid one third of the amount

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Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Central Park.
Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second St

New York, *190*

agreed upon as the price of the finished work ,erected in place. One third more when the heroic statue is finished in plaster and the last third when the statue is in place , before it is unveiled.

This gives the sculptor ample funds to work with and the payments occur at such times that the sculptor is not hampered in his work . Plenty of time should be given for excelent work . It is not generaly known that the artist accomplishes his best work when his mood is favorable . He is neither a business man or a laborer , the two extreams of activity , but he is a thinker , sometimes a dreamer , and when he dreams well a good statue is the result . Many a good oppotunity to make a good statue has been lost because the Committee composed of business men have not considered the movement , sufficently , from the side of the artist. This fatal .

I would recomend that you insist on U.S. Standard bronze, 90 parts Copper, 7 parts zinc, 3 parts tin.

If you care to submit any copy of your preposed competition,to me, before you send it out , I would be glad to make any suggestions possible.

I will send you a list of thoroughly reliable men and if you care to know of some of their works will send you the data about any one of them.

Sincerely yours,

F. Edwin Elwell.

Department of Sculpture.

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Sculptors who have had experiance in heroic work.

HERBERT ADAMS.
JOHN BOYLE.
PAUL WAYLAND BARTLETT.
CLEMENT BARNHORN.
GEORGE T. BREWSTER.
THOMAS BALL.
WILLIAM COUPER.
ALEXANDER STIRLING CALDER.
ALEXANDER CALDER , the FATHER.
C.E. DALLIN.
JOHN TALBOT DONOGHUE.
F.EDWIN ELWELL.
D.C. FRENCH.
CHARLES GRAFLEY.
AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS.
HENRY HUDSON KITSON.
MRS." " ".
SAMUEL J. KITSON.
EDWARD KELLY.
PHILIP MARTINY.
FREDERICK W. MAC MONNIES.
CHARLES MULLIGAN.
CHARLES NIEHAUS.
HINTON PERRY.
E.C. POTER.
A.P. PROCTOR .
J. MASSY RHIND.
JOHN RUHL.
JANET SCUDDER.
H.M. SHRADY.
LORADO TAFT.
EDWARD VALENTINE
J.Q.A. WARD.
ENID YANDEL.
EPHRAIM KEYSER.

There are many others who ,given an oppotunity
Would doubtless do as well as the above named .

New York City. 10-23-1902.

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CANADA

PRESIDENT :
LT.-COL. A. P. SHERWOOD, C.M.G.,
COMMISSIONER OF DOMINION POLICE.

TREASURER :
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
BANK ST. BRANCH BANK OF OTTAWA.

SECRETARY :
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Dept. of Labour
Industrial Disputes Investigation Act 1907

Ottawa, 11th November, 1907.

Personal

My dear Mr.Challaye/-

I need hardly say that I was delighted to receive from you a copy of your published work on compulsory arbitration in New Zealand. I wish to thank you most sincerely for the kind words with which you havr inscribed the title page.

I have often thought of you and Rostrand and of the happy days we spent together at "The Settlement" in Tavistock Place. I wish very much that it might be possible flr us to renew the friendly meetings which we had there.Possibly the future may give us an opportunity.

I have just returned from an absence of some weeks in the western part of Canada,and,consequently,did not receive before this your publication which was forwarded from me home in Toronto to me here. I wish that I had had time to read over the pamphlet before writing you,as the subject in one in which I am extremely interested and I am quite anxious to know your views on the New Zealand law. I thought it better,however,to acknowledge the publication at once and am counting with pleasure on reading it during the course of the next few days.

I am much delighted to know that you are now a Professor at the Lycée Louis le Grand in Paris and I wish to congratulate you very heartily on the position which you hold.

I do not know whether you have learned of the work which I have taken up in Canada. After leaving England and spending a while in Italy I received a communication from the Canadian Government offering me the position of organizer of the Department of Labour for the Dominion and I have since July,1900,been in charge of the work of the Department here.

I am sending you under separate cover a complete file of the publications which we have issued to date as I think it possible that they will contain information on industrial conditions in Canada which will be useful to you. They comprise the LABOUR GAZETTE, the official journal of the Department,the 1st and 2nd annual reports of the Department,a report of a Royal Commission appointed to investigate industrial disputes in the Province of British Columbia and a report prepared by myself some time ago on the methods adopted in carrying out Government clothing contracts in Canada. As some of these

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CANADA

PRESIDENT :
LT.-COL. A. P. SHERWOOD, C.M.G.,
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BANK ST. BRANCH BANK OF OTTAWA.

SECRETARY :
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, 190

these publications have been printed in French as well as in English I am sending you the French edition where it exists.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

I am,
Very sincerely yours,

WLMK.

Félicien Challaye,Esq.,
Associate Professor,
Lycée Louis le Grand,
Paris,France.

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Clinton, Sask, Jan 17,
[1903]

My dear King:

I am just in receipt of your very kind letter and wish to thank you very very much for it. In the strength of it I will stay here till Tuesday instead of Monday. My father is very ill, though much better, they tell me, than at the beginning of the week. My visits always do him good. It is his heart that troubles him, and extreme restlessness and despondency are among leading symptoms of all maladies of that order. The card you forwarded me was from our family physician who tells me that he knows little or nothing about my father's

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condition – that he may live
years, or hours. Home you may
know, therefore, is a sadly changed
place for me from what it was
even a fortnight ago. I think
I never saw the advance of
age so sudden or the break-up
of an almost perfect con-
stitution more complete. Yet
except for a failing memory his
intellect is as keen as ever and it
is a great pleasure for me to be
with him and to renew our old
times of comradeship which even
long absences have not very greatly
impaired. I wish you had known
my father – he is a man with
whom you would find, I am sure,
many points in common.

I have asked you by wire

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as to my visit to Berlin and
expect an answer to day.
I hope all goes well and
that you will write me
any further news or instructions
you may have to Toronto.
I send forward the schedule
I have collected to date
by this mail.

With kind regards
Yrs very sincerely
R. H. Coats.

P.S.
Please remember me to
Edgar if he is now with
us and express to him my
heartiest good wishes that
the partnership may be long
and full of profitable work.
R.H.C.

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On G.T.R. to North Bay,

Feb.20,1903.

My dear Coats:

I have just received your letter of yesterday,with which is enclosed a cheque for $200,and a copy of letter sent by you to the members of the committee of railway employees at St.Hyainchte. containing a copy of the reply received from Mr.Hodge to the letter of the Minister,with reference to the payment of wages of employees of the Wuebec Southern Railway. I have also received this morning a telegram from you stating that you sent a registered letter last night,but that the letter mentioned in telegram you had not received. Your letter of to-day also makes mention of this latter fact.

I fear that I have not made myself clear as to the letter here referred to. You have received the letter which I meant, as it was the one containing the request for the cheque. In that letter I asked that the documents requested therein should be put on board the C.P.R.train to North Bay. My telegram was intended to cancel that order and have them come by mail instead. From reading over your letter I fear that there are other points in my previous letter,which I could not have made as plain as I intended to. You ask what about the articles on trade unions and rates of railway employees. In my letter I think I stated that you would find the tables on railway employees,including maintenance-of-way men,yardmen &c. already set up in type,and that I would like you to write an article corresponding to the previous articles and have the same inserted in the March Gazette.

As to the trade union article,I think I suggested that Plant should prepare a descriptive table on the trade unions in Manitoba and the N.W.T.,and a statistical table on their growth, and that you should prepare an article similar to the previous one on trade union organization,and have it inserted,along with these tables in the March Gazette. This is my wish in the matter. On re-reading my previous letter,I think you will see the form which I want these articles to take.

My intention in asking for the notes of my interview with Dr.Grenfell was that I might prepare,on the way to the coast, ashort article on co-operation among fishermen. It is not my intention to say anything about Dr.Grenfell or about his work, apart from what may incidentally arise,with this particular branch of his work. As it would not be possible for me to get the notes now before another week,and asI want the article in regard to

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co-operation solely,and to embody some points which are not included in the notes,this article will have to be held over for another month. There is not time enough to send the notes out to Fernie and return the manuscript in time for publication.

I alsoasked for the papers relating to the St.Hyacinthe conciliation. My purpose in so doing was to prepare an article on the subject for insertion in the March Gazette. You do not, however,make any mention in your letter of these papers,and none are enclosed. Either to-day or to-morrow I will write such an account as I can from memory,and will mail it to you from Winnipeg along with suggestions as to any points to be added or filled in. There will not be time to receive the papers,so please do not send them,but keep them on file.

re other matters.

I think it would be all right to prepare a short article on the refusal of the chief of the fire brigade at Toronto to grant permission to the men to form a union. Take care,however,to see that it is put in such a way as not to appear to advocate a course in either direction.

I see mention in the press of a strike at Oshawa of carriage workers,and in the Toronto World also of a strike of garment workers which has been going on for some time. We have mention of it I think in last month's Gazette,or if not,have a record of it among the February strikes. I notice that yesterday or the day before,other classes have joined the strikers. It might be well to communicate with Mr.Robert Glockling as to the exact situation, and what he has done in the matter,as I think he is endeavoring to act as a conciliator between the parties.

I imagine,from accounts in Toronto to-day,that the Nanaimo strike will be settled soon. I doubt,however,if this will be the case with the Fernie strike.

Your reply to the committee re St.Hyacinthe conciliation was all right. I might say in regard to Mr.Hodge's letter to the Minister,that it is,as you say, a bluff. The question of a new scale of wages is not the one with which the men are at all concerned at the present time. They are seeking only for payment of amounts owing them. Their endeavor to get an agreement to secure payment on the 20th of each month was in view of the fact that the company never paid them regularly,and were liable tocease

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CANADA

payment altogether at times.

I wish you would send bound volumes I and 2 in red,together with additional copies of the Gazette to Arthur Guise Esq.,A.D.C. Government House. You might write a note under separate cover, saying that I had written you asking that these be sent to him at once. I promised to send them sometime ago,and the letter forwarded by you to-day was from Mr.Guise,reminding me that the promise had not been fulfiled.

A review of the annual report of the Department had better be published as a separate article,under the heading of work of the department,mentioning in the introductory paragraph that this is taken from the annual report. I think this article had better cover about four or five pages of the Gazette. Do not quote any of the forms or tables,but give the gist of each main division. See to-day's editorial on Provincial Mining Association in British Columbia,in the Globe. If you could get particulars it would be worth a special article. See that the B.C.Mining Record mentioned in this article,is obtained by the Department.

In case I should wish to send you a confidential telegram, make use of the Slater code. We will add 200 to every word,so that in interpreting the code you will have to take 200 from the word sent. Ardouin,I think understands the process thoroughly. You might adopt the same method if it is necessary to wire confidentially.

I have nothing to add,except that I have every confidence in the way in which you will manage while I am away. As,however,I may be absent some time,and Parliament is meeting so soon,the Department may require very close attention from you,and with the three or four important matters which we have on hand,too great care cannot be exercised.

Yours sincerely,

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

R.H.Coats Esq.,
Acting Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa,Ont.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

------ On C.T.R. north shore
Lake Superior.
Feb.21,1903.

My dear Coats:

I am enclosing herewith an outline of an article re the intervention of the Department on behalf of the Quebec Southern employees. Not knowing how the matter may terminate before the end of the month,I have not given the article a title. If the Company pay their employees,the article had better be headed "Settlement of Wages Claims of Railway Employees by Depa[illegible]" "Intervention of Department of Labour in Settlement of Wages Claims of Railway Employees." If no settlement is made,and the company should pass into the hands of a receiver,instead of the word settlement,the words "on behalf of" had better be substituted. You will have to look over the article pretty carefully,and compare it with the pencil notes which are among the papers I left behind. Make any changes or additions that may be necessary. I may have one or two important points noted on the papers which I intended to work into the article. You will doubtless be able to detect what these are and insert them in the properplace. You will notice that the article is not completed. You might make a concluding paragraph summing up what may transpire before the month ends, concluding by saying that at the end of the month the situation stood in such and such a way. You might add also a paragraph to the effect that during the month certain of the employees commenced action in the local courts against the company for payment of their wages. Get from Samson a statement as to how far the actions had progressed at the end of the month,and whether or not any judgment had been given,and if so with what results. As this article will likely attract the attention of the House I would like you to scrutinize all of the statements that are made,with particular care.

I wish you would make out a voucher to Samson as follows:

St Hyacinthe, Feb.13, 1903.

Received from W.L.Mackenzie King,Deputy Minister of Labour, the sum of two dollars,in payment of services rendered in connection with settlement negotiations by the Department of Labour under the Conciliation Act,in thematter of a dispute between the Quebec Southern Railway Company and its employees.

Write Samson,asking that this voucher be signed,and

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returned to the Department,and when received,please file same with the other papers on conciliation.

I have made what I fear is a frightfully vain attempt to indicate the kind of outline which I think it would be best to give to the article on co-operative stores. On se ond thoughts it occurred to me it would be better to have this article appear at once,rather than delay it for another month,and as I recollect having made the interview pretty complete I think you will be able to bring in all of the points which are essential. I would ask you,then,toplease prepare this article,basing what you have to say upon the notes contained in the interview and following the outline suggested by the sketch enclosed herewith. It can then appear in the March number of the Gazette.

I received a letter from Mr.Acland,asking me to send a copy of the Labour Gazette to Dr.F.W.Spiers,Editor of the Book-lovers' Magazine,Philadelphia. I am writing Mr.Spiers to the effect that I have asked you to send him a complete file of the Gazette from the first number. I wish on receipt of this letter, you would send him an unbound set from the first number to the present,together with indices,his address being as given.

We are now on the north shore of Lake Superior,having passed,during the time of writing,Jack Fish,and one or two other stations,and are between three and four hours distant from Fort William. The weather is exceedingly fine,the day being clear and bright,and not cold. The ground,however,is covered with snow, and the general appearanceof the country,excepting for the waters of Lake Superior,dreary and desolate. There are rather too many infants in this car to permit of peace of mind,unless one happens to do as I have done,take an unbidden possession of the stateroom at one end. We expect to arrive at Winnipeg about ten to-morrow, and will mail this letter from there,unless we should happen to mail it at Fort William in the interval. I hope you received all right the answer to your telegram which was forwarded to me on the train. I find that if on time,we get into Fernie about six o'clock on Tuesday morning. I would be glad,in the event of their being any important news,if you would send me a very brief wire to Fernie on that day,or the day following. I willwire you of our progress there as soon as there is anything definite to report; also of our time of departure and proposed route. In sending messages,it will not be necessary to sign more than your last name and initials. All additional words beyond a certain distance necessitates,as I understand,an extra cost.

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-3-

I intended to mention in my last letter that it would be well to dispense with the services of the additional temporary staff as soon as possible. I was going to ask that this be done at the end of the present week. I would not like it to run on beyond the end of next week in any event,and it might be stopped before then if possible. Salaries were paid in full up until Saturday a week ago inclusive.

I donot know that there is anything to add except that about all we have seen in the way of picturesque effect to date was an Indian woman with some dogs hitched to a sleigh,carrying wood along a trail through the woods; a few families of Indians scattered in the villages along the way,and the beautiful views of Lake Superior which one sees every now and then from the side of a large bay.

Unless I recall any omitted points or something important develops I will not likely write you again until after I have wired. Meanwhile,I hope all will go well with you and with the business of the office.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

R.H.Coats Esq.,
Acting Dep.Minister of Labour.
Ottawa.

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Dic.A.

OTTAWA. 26th February,1903.

My dear King/-

I wish to thank you very much for the kind telegram of sympathy which reached me at Clinton yesterday and which implied even more than it said. It has been a great comfort to me to know, as I did even before I received your message,that I had your sympathy at this trying time and that although my enforced absence from the office came at about as wakward a time as it well could, that side of the question would not be uppermost in your mind. You have never passed through such an ordeal yourself and you cannot know how happy you should be for the mercy of having those you love best in the world still with you. You do not know it now no matter how surely you think you do. When the time comes, as it will come, when you are to lose them you will feel as you never felt before how much there is in kindness even though it be only in a word or a very small action indeed. I do not forget poor Harper, but one's own flesh & blood is something else.

My father was an old man and in failing health as you know but his death was very sudden and painful at the last. It was from his heart that we all dreaded trouble,but a slight cold,which developed into bronchitis and which his weakened constitution was unable to throw off,was responsible for the final blow. I received the first word of his illness on Friday morning but before night a more reassuring message came and I was in hopes all through Saturday that the worst was passed. On Saturday night,however,I telephoned home and they told me that he could not live and on Sunday afternoon a further message let me know that all was over. Edgar and I put things in the best shape possible under the ciscumstances and I left on the late train. The funeral was on Tuesday and I was thus enabled to get back,Wednesday being a holiday,with the loss of two days only from the office.

With one exception matters have gone as smmothly as could be expected since my absence, the exception was a delay in a schedule which the Department of Railways and Canals was anxious to receive on Monday morning. I had telegraphed Dubreuil Saturday and was expecting to receive a reply on Monday. It came on Sunday,however,and being addressed to you was delivered at your house. Mr. Cope doubtless thought it was of a private nature and so it was only this morning on my return that an inquiry brought out what it had happened to the message.I had spoken of it to Edgar of it and he had not entirely overlooked it having tried to reach Dubreuil

but

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CANADA

OTTAWA.

but unsuccessfully on Monday, as the Railway Department was in some haste for the schedule I am sorry that this happened but do not think it a matter of first importance.

Your letter to me written on the G.T.R., train to North Bay regarding the previous one was, as you will have seen before this, written under a misunderstanding. I sent you your cheque in response to a telegram. The letter which Giddens wrote from the Rossin House, relating to GAZETTE work, and which was the only one I received from you, did not reach me until you were already on your way to North Bay. I cannot account for the delay in its transmission except on the score of slow trains. However, we can look into this matter much better when you return.

With regard to the keeping on of the additional temporary staff up stairs, I have kept in touch with the progress of the work from day to day and think that as a whole they have done very well. The work, however, has proved to be much more extensive than was contemplated at the time you left. Thus where you had estimated to send out 700 envelopes for the Province of Quebec, exclusive of Montreal, the total has reached over 3,000. The picking out of names also from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick directories was a slow matter and sometimes showed only small results for a day, in point of envelopes addressed, although the work was really very considerable. At present the directories for Toronto, London and part of Montreal still remain to be done. This I am pretty sure will be finished this week but I think the up stairs help should be retained until all the envelopes are sent out from the office. I do not see how this can be done in much less than four days. After that there is of course the sending out of the sample copies of the French GAZETTE, which remains to be done, though Plant tells me the results so far as the number of new subscribers is concerned are very meagre.

Lapointe is quite ill and is away from the office to-day in consequence. With this exception there is nothing very much to disturb the usual routine. I am in hopes of getting the GAZETTE down in good time, though it is now Thursday night and only six reports have been received, in spite of your circular letter to the Correspondents. I shall certainly get two-thirds of the GAZETTE down on Saturday as more than one half is already prepared to go. Even if the balance is delayed till Monday, and I am not sure that it need be, this will be making pretty good time with the copy.

I

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA.

I do not know that there is anything left for me to say except to thank you again for your message which I assure you was appreciated as much by my people as by myself. I have been rather upset and unsettled as you may easily imagine,but the work which is ahead of me for the next few days is the proper sort of medicine and welcome for tha additional reason that after all a man's work is his best solace and friend,and like a true friend it comes most effectively to the rescue when needed most in times of difficulty and trial.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Coats.

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Fernie,B.C.

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will not find them too tame after your varied experience of the past three months, and that when we come to note progress the Department will not be found too far in arrears. I feel that more might and ought to have been done than merely keeping abreast of the current tasks as we have done, and yet though there have been periods when we might have done more, there have been others when we have had to give all that was in us. Geddes tells me you are looking well & Dr Minnes also gave me a good report of you. I will not

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Friday, July 17, 1925

My dear King:

I was very, very glad, and that in no selfish spirit, to get your wire yesterday morning, saying that you would be back again so soon, & I am dropping you this note to Toronto where I suppose you will be spending the Sunday with your people, as a sort of <u>avant courier</u> to welcome you, after all your labours, to the old scenes again. I hope you

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bother you now with-
any of our recent news
but simply ask you
to remember me kindly
to your father and mother
with whom I would join to-
day in giving you a very
hearty home-coming.

Very sincerely yours
R. D. Coats.

P.S.
Mrs Henry has a room
which she has been keeping
for you. I have told her
of your coming.

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Know how much of
inspiration ~~your friendship~~
it has brought me to have
you write ~~as~~ upon do. The
Lampmans is something I
have long wanted to possess.
It is rather odd that I should
have been thinking of him
and blaming myself for not
knowing him better as I
came in on the train this
morning, Mrs Herridge and
having neck Mr & Mrs Jenkins
while strolling along the lake
last evening and had a very
pleasant wayside conversation.
They are leaving on a canoe
trip shortly through some of
the lakes of the upper Gatineau
— a way of holidaying that I
have heard was Lampmans

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

July 25, 1902

My dear King:

I do not
know how to answer
your letter to me of
this morning or how
to acknowledge your
gift. The kindness of both
makes me inexpressibly sad
that I do not better
deserve it. Well as I feel
this, however, you cannot

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favorite. But the books, if you will let me, I shall put second to your letter. They are print and paper; your friendship is flesh & blood. It is a very fine poem that is better than a clasp of the hand that the heart goes with. You see I am a Stevensonian to the extent of believing his pretty saying as to friends as well as carving it in wood, - that "no man is useless while he has a friend." So, as I said, I wish I half smiled what you say; but you have said it, and I am content.

As for news, I might tell you how Bill & I slept last night on Kingmore and saw strange sights of moon & cloud and fog in the valley below. But this will keep till you return which is to be soon.

Note the change in superscription on the enclosed. I was afraid I might come like the Greek of old to be suspicious of this person who was so constantly referred to flatteringly. But this is even worse.

Miss Duncan asked me to thank you for your letter to her.

No news of shop whatever.

With many, many thanks for the good day you have given me

Ever your sincere friend

W. L. Mackenzie King

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Monday night, 2 hrs.

My dear King:

I have just got round to read the statement you gave to the Winnipeg Press re the strike situation there and wish to tell you while the impression is fresh how really good it seems to me, - how really better it is than appears on the face of it. I mean that while the public will be apt to be more interested in the particular incidents of your intervention and to feel that from that point

I view no great stroke was accomplished - nothing spectacular at any rate - the principle you were able to enunciate and to get acceptance for was really the very greatest that is involved in disputes of this nature. When you can get a mass of men to believe (and to prove their belief by acting on it) that the industrial system is not war, in which anything goes to gain, and measures are good in proportion to their expediency, but brotherhood, demanding the very maximum of scrupulous good-faith - and truth and honour and in fact the whole code of moral obligation - you have done a very great thing, one

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that to my mind is
world-all the conciliation
arbitrations and other
principles put together because
it is at the root of them
all and is the only principle
that gives the others any
permanence or value.
You will know what
I am trying to say though
I dont seem able to
express it very clearly. Let
the industrial elements to feel
that they are men and not
brutes, and that it is really nothing
less than manhood itself
that demands that a bargain
be kept, and you have
ended three quarters of the
wars between capitalists &
their men. When conscience
instead of greed is made the
judge, and right instead of
might the counsel there is
no place left for the knight
[redacted] who is at the bottom
of every industrial disturbance.
whether he be employer or
labourer. In short I think
your trip to Winnipeg is
one of the best of the results
that has yet been achieved
in this direction and I could
only wish that its recognition
by the public might be what
it deserves. However that
does'nt really matter: the
consciousness of good work
done is the main thing, and
that you have and the Department
with you.

Remember me kindly to
your people. Your mother is
coming back with you is she not?

With kindest regards

Yrs sincerely

W L Mackenzie King

P.S. One Letter enclosed.

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The Windsor
MONTREAL

Sunday 16th
1903.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I have just arrived here with my Father Mr N. L. Cohen who is a delegate of the London Chamber of Commerce. We are fixed here for a week during which my Father is taking part in the Civic & other discussions & I am trying to gather some information & if possible to make some practical advance with regard to emigration organisation

The should indeed be sorry to have come so far without having the pleasure of seeing you again & introducing you to my Father; & so we propose to leave Montreal next Sunday, the 23rd Aug for Ottawa, where we hope to work our way via Kingston & rejoin the Chamber of Commerce party at Toronto on the following Friday.

We are going with the party to Vancouver on the following week, & look forward to comprehensive if rather hurried tour through the N. West

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I am particularly anxious to talk over with you certain questions in connection with the English Emigrants Information Office the managing ctte of which I have lately joined.
It is organized as a department of the colonial office; & tho' it has in my opinion suffered a little from the traditional caution of British Govt departments, I think the Office has undoubtedly done good work in the past & is capable of doing still better work in the future. However I hope to have the pleasure of talking these matters over with you when we meet.
Could you let me have a line whether we shall find you at Ottawa on Monday next the 24th inst.
Looking forward to seeing you

Yrs v. sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King

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.2938

Windsor Hotel
Montreal
21st Aug
[1905]

ROUND OAK.
ENGLEFIELD GREEN.
SURREY.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

A line to
thank you for your kind
telegram - to say we hope
to get away by the 11.40
train on Sunday. We have
taken rooms at the Russell.

Looking forward to the pleasure
of seeing you again
I remain sincerely
Yours
Walter Cohen

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.2938

Windsor Hotel
Montreal
21st Aug
[1905]

ROUND OAK.
ENGLEFIELD GREEN.
SURREY.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

A line to
thank you for your kind
telegram - to say we hope
to get away by the 11.40
train on Sunday. We have
taken rooms at the Russell.

Looking forward to the pleasure
of seeing you again
Yrs v. sincerely
Charles Cohen

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King Edward Hotel.

WILLIAM C. BAILEY, MANAGER. CABLE ADDRESS "KINEDWARD" TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Dec 28th
'23

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I must apologize for not having written before to thank you for sending us another copy of the B. C. report.

It is indeed wonderful reading; in fact, had we not had two copies, I don't know what my Father & I should have done; we found the report so full of interest & exciting, we could not lay it down.

I can't understand why Estes was not convicted when on trial in British Columbia. The case against him is so strong.

I quite agree with what you say of the degrading influences of the C. P. R. espionage system.

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Personally I believe that the soundest plan is to insist upon a declaration by employees on signing of the Union Societies, (strike out other), to which they belong. The espionage system savours too much of civil war.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you for the very kind way in which, by your ~~co~~ advice & ~~co-operation~~, you have assisted me in trying to improve the publications of the Emigrants Information office. I can only say that I fully realize how good it was of you to suggest the sending of the unbound proofs of the Labour Gazette; I only hope that I do not waste too much of your time in discussing the matter.

We have spent a most enjoyable morning in which Mr King has been giving us a most interesting insight into the institutional actions of the Provincial city.

I don't think my father quite believed all I

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King Edward Hotel.
WILLIAM G. BAILEY, MANAGER. CABLE ADDRESS "KINEDWARD" TORONTO.
TORONTO.

wrote to him on my last trip; he is now even more enthusiastic than I was.

It was a great pleasure to meet Lady Aberdeen again & to introduce my Father to them. When you come to England I hope you will let us know - come & look us up.

I cannot help feeling how very different is the type of progress with us. We can only work by patch-work; grafting new developments on to old foundations. Your institutions are much more symetrical.

If it is not troubling you too much, I should be very grateful if you could send me to England a complete set of the "cost of living" series of the Labour Gazette - let me know how much I shall be

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indebted to the Department for this.

Thanking you again for all your kindness

With kind regards from my father

Yrs. v. sincerely

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Dic.K.A.

January 21st, 1903.

Dear Sir/-

I am returning herewith the proof of the circular letter in reference to the Harper Memorial Competition and Award, which you have so kindly undertaken to prepare for the Committee as a contribution from your Company to the Harper Memorial Fund. You will notice that there are several corrections in the proof, and that on account of the length of time that has elapsed since the Committee drafted the circular, the dating had to be changed throughout. In order to avoid the necessity of making a further change in the dating, and as it is very important that this circular should be sent out at once, the Committee would be very grateful if you could see your way to having the circular printed as soon as possible. To prevent any possible slip, however, it might be well if you would send a second revise of the proof to Mr.King, Department of Labour, before finally running of the circular itself.

I presume that you remember that 450 is the number of copies of the circular required.

Yours truly,

Rolla L. Crain,Esq.,

Mgr.Rolla L. Cain Co., Limited,

Wellington St.,

Ottawa, Ont.

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Dict.C.

Dec.22,1903.

Dear Mr.Crannell

The executive committee of the Men's Association of St.Andrew's Church have authorised the publication of a monthly periodical,to be known as "The Message," and a board of management has been appointed to see to its publication.

The board,at a meeting held last night,decided that they would print a plate of the church on the cover of this publication,if the temporal committee will supply them with a suitable photograph of the church from which the plate can be made.

I was instructed to write and ask if you would have the kindness to have a suitable photograph or photographs supplied, or inform the committee where these photographs could be obtained should you not happen to have the same in your possession. It is desirable that the best possible picture of the church should appear.

I would also be obliged if you would have the kindness to send one or two copies of the list of members and adherents of the church for the use of the board.

Yours truly,

On behalf of board of management of "The Message."

Levi Crannel Esq.,
Chairman,Temporal Committee,St.Andrews Church,
Cor.Lisgar & Elgin Sts.,
Ottawa.

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2945

Mary J. Pitts
878 Caly Grove Ave
Montreal

TRINITY COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

12. April 1908

Dear Mackenzie King.

The bearer of this is a friend of mine, who having done well here, means to try to work up to something better than this from there. I think him very wise, & I can recommend him most confidently. Please

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have a chat with him. &
do what his best chance
is.

When shall we see
him again? It would be
a great pleasure to have
a chat.

Yr. very sincerely
W. Cunningham.

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, April 26th *1903*

Dear King,

I got your letter in due time and I hasten to thank you from my heart for your souvenir of our great event in June. I know it is a beautiful chair and that my lady will be pleased to pieces with it; I shall keep mum about it until your letter reaches her. I went from the station to order the flowers; as I did so, who should come in to the florist's but Maud Bordeau! She told me she is taking riding-lessons which looks as if your rival were getting ahead of you. I see them going off together on these glorious spring days and I "reckon" there will be a wedding out of it; ainsi va le monde. The little lady looked so charming that I gave her a rose and sent her away with my blessing. We talked a great deal at the Harper Memorial meeting and a sub-committee was drafted to interview the cabinet on the question of getting your site--Soper, Machado and Coats forming the com. I think Rockcliffe is out of it now; Soper was not there. If the eastern block front cannot be had, the com. will probably settle on Major's Hill Pk. The model is a beauty and no mistake. Toronto Univ. ought to have a replica of it. The question of the unveiling did not come up and I did not introduce it. I should like to have Soper help arrange that as he will assuredly agree with me; what he says, and Machado too, will go and no dunderhead will be able to carry out any inappropriate suggestion when both of them are primed. I have been hard at it since you left and have finished another article for the press, illustrations and all. My

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, ... 190__

new and magnificent microscopic outfit has come; not a single thing broken. I shall be able to command the petrographical situation now. I had a talk with Coats who appreciates the necessity of ten-hours-a-day for him but I cannot tell how much of his appreciation is from his head and how much from his will; time will tell most assuredly. Do not forget to see the little museum in Victoria; it has some very fine stuffed animals etc. Write a line when your busy days will allow of it; I shall always be tickled to hear how you are making the fur fly.

Ever your friend,

Reginald A. Daly

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CANADA

Delayed in posting.

2949

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, ~~May 21st~~ 1903

Dear King,

The first bit of furniture and the first present to enter the living room at 179 Gilmour was your magnificent chair; for the ~~f~~first time I have been able to open the chest in which it came, to-day. Again I want to thank you most warmly for this treasure both for myself and for my lady; it is a beauty and will always be a grand ornament to our home. The chair is quite unique, surely without its mate on this side the ocean and I should be willing to wager that we shall have the only specimen~~x~~ of this fine design. Apart from its beauty it will have always the great value of being useful for it is tremendously strong. Many, many thanks for the gift, old man; come very quickly and occupy it. I am so busy that I can hardly tell which end I am standing on these days and I can no more than a mere note like this. My sister comes to take charge on Tuesday and I leave on ~~Wed~~ Thursday next for Boston, arriving in Columbia about the 31st--the wedding is to be at 4 p.m. on the 3rd--very quiet without even bridesmaids. I am very sorry I cannot feel the grip of your fist before I go; yet it is a great comfort to know that the grip is there in the spirit. Coats is working hard these days and is apparently happy tho' he says Mulock has precious few good words for him--M. is not the kind to pat one on the back, is he? Well, so long, old chap; next you hear from me will be from the snuggest home with the sweetest, best wife in the Dominion. Do not work too hard and come home like the light when you <u>can</u> come. Edith Gilman may come up for a week or a fortnight in July or August.

Ever your friend, with love,

Reg'd H. Daly

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Port Hill, Idaho
Summit Lake Camp,
~~OTTAWA.~~ Sept. 11th 1903

Dear Rex, It has come about that, by most excellent ensample, the Anglo-Saxon gives way to the Latin, "King" to "Rex" and, I trust, Irish will lead to the Queen's English and so "Daly" to "Reginald" or "Rex" (of ancient employment in my callow youth) or "Rags" or "Tatters", comme tu veux - I have hoped to see your fist in the letter-bundle that our patient "Cayuses" bring out to us in the mail once a week, but I know the absorbing fascination that the Kingsmere mansion must have: I know the gravity of the question whether the ball-room shall be added or not: I know it has meant "rustling" to see your way through the pile of work awaiting you on your return to O and meantime you had your finger in the pie of proof-reading the great Labour report - your report, tho' the readers of the copious extracts from it would not guess that! I see you in every paragraph I've read and not so much the worthy Commissioners you have educated - And, as I have already written you through the "most excellent ensample" you have a world of congratulations on the great document - and mine most abundantly - It's better than a Harvard College professorship, n'est-ce pas, mein lieber? One thing specially strikes me in the report: it is the practical, simple, yet forceful statement of the conclusions in terms that will reach the man in the street - a Rossland or Vancouver or Denver street - will make him understand quickly because of the simplicity of style and, I think, will make him think because of the vigorous force of the matter - The report will reach the middle and the professors too - But you do "soak" the secret labour organizations! Your findings must have been highly sensational and illuminating - Again all honours to this splendid result of your long search for truth! Times have been stirring enough

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during the "silly season" in Ottawa: I should have liked to hear the railway speeches – The latest news from the fights is about a deadlock on the voting, to be broken in favour of the project, let us hope – I am glad to hear that you have once and again renounced the fascinations of Kingsmere and honoured our roof-tree on Minto Park: now that the autumn is coming on. I can hope that you will have still more free time in the city to go cheer up your friend and mine! I tell you, man, it is appreciated, every time you go to "179" and so doubly appreciated – by myself because it makes her time pass more pleasurably and profitably, and because it must do you good too – It was fine to hear that her two splendid sisters, the spirit-dreiser Mary and the golden Marion, have been with her – If all goes well I hope to meet Louie in Chicago not later than October 10th – I pull up stakes at Port Hill about the 1st – The season has been one crammed full of interest in scenery and geology and charged with luck in weather and trails etc to quite an extraordinary degree – Our first serious set-back is upon us now in the form of a long, cold rain with deep snow far down on the peaks about us, but the both of them must vanish before the September sun and then we will make the fur fly – Steady work for seven weeks at from 12 to 14 hours a day has been possible to me because of the spur and because I've been in better health than for years back – I can "whip my weight in" grizzly-bears! Perhaps one secret of it is that the packers forgot to take along a box of some 900 doughnuts! When the main camp left us geologists behind one day and we expropriated the mighty store – The canyon-rocks show route and dents where the cook's swears struck! Grouse, trout, rabbit have made our camp-fires merry – But "maybe I won't" shake them all with joy when the campaign is ended! Give my fix to Coats and Minnes and, if you have a minute write me a line about your summer, like a dear.

Ever your good friend, Rod A. Daly.

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W. W. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.
THE ROYAL HOTEL
FERNIE. B.C.
W. B. GANONG, MANAGER

Oct. 1st. 1903

Dear Rex.

Will you do another visitable chore for me? My large portmanteau has gone to Ottawa but I follow "x" days later - The "x" suggests storage, clyss indefinite - Will you be a brick and have a transfer man take the valise to Hudson & Powell's store (cor. Gilmour & Elgin)? It can lie there until I come - Just tell the transfer man to tell Mr Powell (the grocer) whose valise it is - Do this & I'll do something for you some day - As you see I am bound east as fast as the train can carry me henceforth! I am encouraged by Lonie's last letter to hope that she is herself again - I tell you, man, she enjoyed your visits in her lonely hours of weakness and feels your friendship a strong stay and a great delight to her as it is to me - And now Eastward Ho! No time for a letter - McEvoy & I have much "shop" to do before the train - Don't tell anyone when I'm coming to O.: I don't know.

Lovingly Yr Reg[inald] A. D.

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184 Waverley St.
Tuesday March tenth.

Dear Mr. King

From both Events
Years in Hull House" and
"Social Settlements" was
all & clean as much
interesting information,
that the members of our
club were kind enough
to say they enjoyed the
paper on Miss Addams.

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best way I do so, is to say that I have ordered a copy of "Twenty Years at Hull House" for myself. At my leisure I wish to further study the life of this splendid woman, Miss Adelams.

Yours very sincerely
Mary P. Dewar

Although conversant with some of the work accomplished by her in her later years they were ignorant of the early influences that helped to guide her into the wonderfully useful life for others. This I think I can be able to make clear.

I scarcely know how to thank you for your kindness — perhaps the

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To the Honorable Committee of Award,-

FOR THE H. A. HARPER, M. A.

M E M O R I A L .

Gentlemen;-

Herewith, I respectfully submit for your critical examination my efforts in the competition for a suitable tribute to the Memory of the lamented H.A.Harper, M.A.

In the matter of symbolic statue, I have deemed it wiser to place the figure of Mr. Harper in a heroic attitude, rather than that of any form of the fancy. Therefore, I have chosen as my subject the form of Mr. Harper in the heroic preparatory act of rescue; and to that end, he is removing his coat, so as not to conflict with freedom of action; whilst using those words, "WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?" We see him also looking with sympathetic eagerness towards those needing the helping hands as just such a noble character as Mr. Harper possessed.

The intention of the nude figure leaning against the pedestal, symbolizes the grief of Humanity, with bowed head, holding the fallen and extinguished Torch of Life, as well as the laurel wreath of Fame.

The figures are to be made of oxidized bronze;- the main figure will be seven feet in height, resting on a pedestal ~~eight~~ nine feet high, of Quincy or Nova Scotia granite, and will be patent-hammer dressed, with the appropriate inscriptions, as called for by your circular.

Over the lower figure's head will be the last words of Mr. Harper,-"WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?" with the memorial on the two wide sides, and the epitaph on the opposite narrow side. The epitaph was composed with the assisstance of my friend, Mr. Guglielmo Struthers, and reads as follows:-

" Fortune had smiled upon his worldly way;
Honor and Fame were his in goodly part;
The psalm of life rose joyous from his heart;
The future, radiant before him lay,-
But suddenly the pulse of self was stayed -
He felt the touch of Love's immortal wings,
Of sacrifice, and willingly all things,
Yea, life itself upon the altar laid.- "

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All lettering will be in Roman text.

Hoping the entire composition will, I trust, meet with your distinguished approval, I remain,

Very Respectfully yours

Giuseppe Donato

Philadelphia March 28- 1903.

809 So. 8th St -

Pedestal 9 ft. high.
Bottom of " 10 1/2 ft. x 9-
to be made according to sketch.

Guiseppe

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Jan. 6. 1903.

Dear Mr King.
I send you a few partials of Bickerstown that may be interesting to you
Hoping to see you on Saturday Yr Sincerely.
Dunluce

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY.

TELEPHONE No 115.
Telegraphic Address:-
"ESTATES" BARROW-IN-FURNESS.

L/D.

The Isle of Walney Estates Co., Ltd.
Walney.
Barrow-in-Furness.

Enclosure

March 11th/1903.

My dear King.

A few of the tenants have made enquiries of me with regard to the prospects of Grain Farming in Canada.

There have been many advertisements in our cheap papers here, alluring men to go to Canada and obtain Government grants. I should like in these instances to be able to give authoritative advice. Would it be to much to ask you if you could inform me, what is the least capital a man can possibly start on one of these Government grants with, and also what sort of a return may he reasonably expect to make on that money. I take it he will have to bear the ground himself of any trees or underwood that may be on it, and build himself a house at the same time, that is to say, he must find the necessary capital for re-claiming the land. How does the Grain business stand? Is it likely to last in its present condition for some years to come?

I am sorry to trouble you about this, but I feel it a pity that men should leave good jobs here, and go out there on speculation with practically no capital.

I hope to get my Chronicle regularly

Yr. v. Sincerely
Dunbee.

MAR 30 19[illegible]
RECEIVED.

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married he tells me.

I hope that this may reach you safely and soften your heart against me sinner.

Yours most cordially

Augusta Edel.

January 25, 1903.

1827 I Street, 2959
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. King,

I am afraid that you did not remember my adress given in such a haste at the Annapolis station last November. Ever since I have had pangs of conscience about the fact that I did not recognize you on the train; but somehow you have changed very much in appearance or else that could not have happened; for I assure you I had not forgotten you

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There were not always very willpeople about me in the rushand whirl of our life in Berlin, but just while you were there, there was quite a little group of jolly people of my own age and kind, and I have always considered that as an oasis to look back upon. You must really forgive me and write me a nice letter about all your doings; I will be very good in future.

I am at the Library of Congress as a Library-student and very busy in consequence. I do go out a little also, so I am having a good time, as usually I have. Dr. and Mrs. Dickie were in this country not long ago, but I had no chance to get a glimpse of them. I never could abide Dr. Dickies theology, but otherwise I esteem him most highly and am very fond of his wife. The whole Embassy is changed now, Mr. Dodge is the only one left of our crowd; he will soon be

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

87½ Dec 1903.

Dear Mr King

Howe very nice
of you to have
sent me such a
nice card. Thank
you so much.
Under it it is me
of your own Rhodaks
of Lake Louise, it is

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such an excellent one.
I did so enjoy my
Xmas & I hate thinking
it is really the last
one shall spend in
Canada, it has all
been such a happy
time. With best wishes
for a very happy new year
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Eileen Ellis

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Feb 18th

Sunday

Dear Mr King

Kindest of you indeed to send that extract of Dr Herbert's it gave me great pleasure reading it over, and recalled back so clearly, the Sunday on which I heard it. Herbert is also a good preacher but

Dear Mr King

I simply love it, I keep all my days as they appear before me or less in the same way. Thank you so much for your letter it was delightful to hear that you liked Chiniquy photo

Yours sincerely

Ruby Elliot

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and I miss the services at St Andrew's church very much. Dresden, I suppose is the most beloved old place. The longer I am here the more I get to like it. There is so much to see, and every thing is so full of interest. Two mornings a week we spend in going over the picture gallery, it gives me more pleasure than any thing else, I have already spent many a glorious hour there and hope to spend many another. I have been very lucky in getting a certain amount of skating since my arrival, it reminds me of Canada, and almost makes me long to be back there again, though I must

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March 16.

2965

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Sunday.

Dear Mr King

Thank you so much for the book of essays on Nature and Culture which I received last night. It is too good of you giving it to me, and I don't know how to thank you enough

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for it, or to tell you how
grateful I am to you for
giving me the opportunity
of spending so many happy
hours with such a delightful
book, for I quite see it is
not one of those that only
bear reading once, but I
hope to draw more and more
good and new ideas from
it each time I take it up.

I am quite delighted at
having the authors signature,
and I think the quotation
written at the commencement
of the book is very beautiful.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Ruby Elliott

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this long explanation, but I did not want you to think I had asked her to put you in such a position as almost forced you to act according to her wishes

Yours sincerely

Ruby Elliot

March 20
2967

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Friday.

Dear Mr King

I thought I would just write you a line to try and explain what I began to tell you last Wednesday in the Parliament Buildings. It a stupid and thoughtless moment and in the joy of anticipation, I repeated to Mrs Ellis that I believed you were going to send me a copy of one of Babie's books of essays. I was quite

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delighted to receive it, and drew
endless pleasure from it, till the
other day he, Lavery seen you
at the reception, suddenly told me
that she had reminded you of your
gift, and in fact asked you why
you had not kept your promise,
or as far as I can gather it
was something to that effect.
This made me feel lost all over,
though I am sure that she had
the best intentions, and she
has not the slightest idea that
I minded her saying said it,
though I must confess it did take
away a part of my pleasure in
possessing the book. May how it
has taught me a lesson in
discretion for the future. Now that
I have explained, I feel that you
will understand that I am not
really in the habit of always
repeating everything.
I am so sorry boring you with

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~~2969~~

1545 Webster St.,
Oakland, Cala.
3 January, 1903.

H.A. Burbidge, Esq.,
Secy Harper Memorial Com.,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to take part in the competition for a monument to the memory of H.A. Harper and to thank you for the same. I regret to say that $2000.00 is hardly sufficient to pay for the labor, time and expenses of the design and the casting in bronze of the statue, much

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cocs

less for a proper architectural setting for that figure, and that it is accordingly unprovided for me to avail myself of your kind invitation. The time set for the submission of the models is also too short.

The account of the heroism of Mr. Harper is extremely touching, and it is undoubtedly the sentiment of the other sculptors as much as of mine that so signal an act of devotion should be depicted by a more splendid monument than the one that the fund at your disposal can build.

Believe me, dear Sir 2970

Very truly yours,

Douglas Tilden

Sculptor.

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Dic.A.

19th March,1903.

Dear Mr.Forster/-

I must ask you to pardon me again for being so long in fulfilling my promise to you in regard to obtaining a skde face portrait of Sir Wilfrid.I have made endeavours in different places to get this photo but without success. Mr.Pittaway informs me that Sir Wilfrid would not consent at any time to have a profile taken and that the photograph which I am sending you under separate cover is the nearest approach to a side face photo that Sir Wilfrid has consented to have made.

My impression is that the photograph of Sir Wilfrid that is in Sir William Mulock's library,of which I spoke to you,shows a little more of the dide face than the one I am sending you under separate cover. I would advise you at any rate to have a look at it.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

J.W.L.Forster,Esq.,

Studio,

Manning Arcade 28 King St. East,

Toronto,Ont.

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272 Dougl[illegible] St
2972
Winnipeg.
May 11th 1903.

My dear Mr King

Your letter did my heart good - Thank you very much for it, and for all the good wishes it contains. Of course Dr Rhimes, by reason of his many virtues, deserves to be happy, but as for me, the most original thing about me is original sin, so I'm afraid I will have to come in with the "also rans" -

Thank you very much for the corners. They are indeed a work

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acceptable, and (as you say) appropriate gift, I hope and trust that Dr. Grimes is skilled in their case, otherwise you may be called in to wield them yourself from time & time - If you stay long enough in the West, we may encounter you during our wanderings in British Columbia, but if you can by any means time your returns so as to be in Winnipeg on June 10th, please don't fail to do so, Nothing would give us all greater pleasure than to see you.

With kindest regards, and warm thanks,

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King

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Dic.A.

7th February, 3

Dear Sir/-

Some months ago Mt.W.F.Harper of New York wrote you in relation to the proposed memorial to his brother,which the citizens of Ottawa intend to erect in recognition of his splendid heroism in sacrificing his life to save the daughter of one of the Cabinet Ministers in this city.

In your letter you asked him to write you in regard to the form which the memorial is expected to take,where it is to be erected and other details.

Mr.Harper wrote you originally at my request his brother having been my most intimate personal friend and associated with me in the work of this Department.

I feel it rather presumptious that the committee should approach you in reference to this matter at all particularly as the amount which the committee has at its disposal is so exceedingly small. It was contributed entirely by voluntary subscription and no canvess of any kind was made,so that the committee feel that it would be more in accord with the spirit of Mr.Harper's life if no effort were made to increase the amount beyond that which each person might care to give of his own free will.

A copy of the circular letter which the Committee,setting forth the nature of the memorial and the terms of the competition in regard to the same was mailed to you last week. Feeling,however, that it may not have reached you I am taking this opportunity of enclosing another copy.

Yours sincerely,

Daniel C.French,Esq.,

Sculptor,

Goendale,Mass.

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

ECONOMICS, FINANCE
ADMINISTRATION
JOHN H. GRAY, JOHN E. GEORGE

Wesley Hospital,
Chicago, Ill.,
Nov. 15, 1903.

My dear King:-

Your letter of the 10th inst. kindly enquiring as to the progress I am making, came duly to hand. Since you were here I have made great gains, but of course I still have much to gain. I now sleep well and eat well and am able to be out of bed and around during the day. But not until yesterday however, was I given permission to walk outside my room. I may now walk a little in the corridors and may wheel myself about in a wheel chair. I am very, very weak and shall probably have to remain here some weeks yet before it will be safe to break away. I cannot tell you, my dear King, how glad I was to see you. Our paths, you know, had not crossed since I saw you at Newport, over five years ago. And I was glad to see you looking so well; I hope your good health will continue. When I get well I am going to work and worry less and take life a little more easily - not be really less industrious but more rational. I shall hope to write to you again before so very long, and do you write me when you have time. Sincerely Yours, J. E. George.

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2976

T. D. FORM 1B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

55. Rn. C. Fo. 33

New-York, N. Y. August 14th 1905

W. L. MacKenzie,

King, Deputy Minister Labor, Ottawa, Ont.

Arrive Toronto ten fifty Sunday morning, leave for Huntville one forty five start from there on fishing trip will you be my guest? You can return at any time wire Iroquois Hotel Buffalo.

Peter C. Gerry.

2:45Pm

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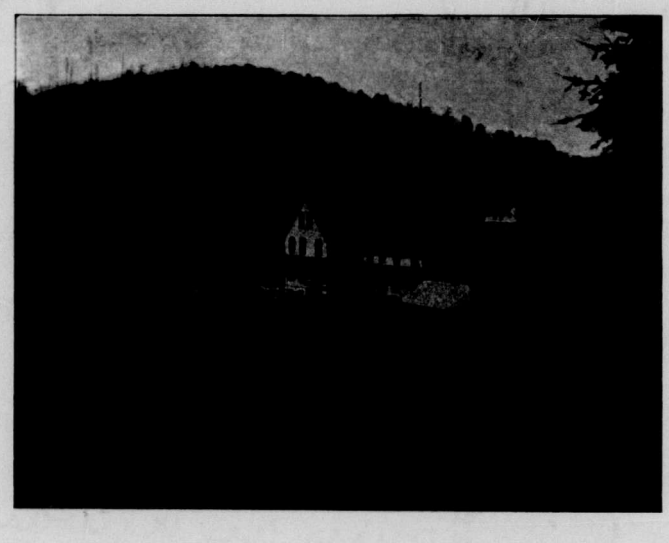
2978

2977

DORSET HOTEL,

The Sportsmen's Paradise.



Accommodation for Forty Guests.

Magnificent Boating, Bathing and Fishing.

Rates: $1.00 to $1.50 per day, $5.00 to $7.00 per week.

Apply to

ED. CASSIDY,

....Proprietor.

Dorset, Ont., August 17th 1903.

MUSKOKA

Dear Rex

I got your letter at Toronto, having first received your telegram at Buffalo. I am very sorry you could not go up with me to the woods, but hope you may be able to join me later. I expect to be in camp until about the fifth of September, if you can get up here before that, come to Huntsville and take the boat from there to Dorset, the trip on the boat is a matter of a few hours, and my camp can be reached from here in about the time. They will know at this hotel where I am and can send you on to

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me, or if you send me a telegram a few days in advance I will have a man meet you here.

Please pardon pencil but the ink is sour.

Hoping to see you soon.

I remain

Yours as always

Peter. [Peter McGarry]

P.S. There is a telegraph station here. This care of the Dorset Hotel.

P.G.G.

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September 5th 1903.

2979

FRANK.A.KENT

Hotel Kent
Huntsville Muskoka

Dear Rex

I am very sorry that you could not join me in camp, as I had hoped to be able to see you & have a good talk over old times.

I received your very kind letter asking me to visit you at Ottawa, and also the report of the committee upon which you served as secretary. As I wired you this morning it will be impossible for me to come to Ottawa, as it is important that I get back home as soon as possible; but I cannot thank you enough for your kind invitation and I think it is needless for me to tell you how much I would enjoy accepting it if

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it were possible for me to spare the time. The Report I am looking forward to reading on my way home, as I have been on the move so much lately that I have not had a minute to myself.

It was very kind of your father to try and see me at the King Edward Hotel ~~last~~ and I wish you would thank him for me. Unfortunately for me my train was late, so that I did not get to the hotel as soon as I had expected to, and hence missed seeing him, much to my disappointment.

Thanking you again for your kind invitation & hoping to see you soon again, believe me

Yours very sincerely

Peter G. Gerry.

P.S. Please excuse this writing but my pen is horrible.

P.G.G.

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2981

Meadville, Pa.
May 23. 1903.

Dear Sir:

I should have acknowledged before this late day the receipt of your note of a month ago, and thanked you for your courtesy, had I not mislaid the letter, which has but lately turned up. The law in which you inform me is of course the one I had in mind. Accept my thanks for the "Labour Gazette", and believe that I shall be always glad to receive from you any

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printed matter or other information bearing on the general subject of industrial peace. Yours sincerely,

W.L. Mackenzie King.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Min. of Labour.

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REV. CHARLES W. GORDON
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Dec. 4, 1903.

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
DEC 9 1903
Received.

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,

Department of Labor,

-Ottawa.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King:-

Your letter of the 12th came when I was away from home.

In regard to the meeting of which you speak, I w as unable to leave my own church. The lecture on the moon was going so badly and dragging so dreadfully that I felt I had to stay on guard, or I did not know what might happen. How gladly would I have left the thing and gone down to your meeting, you cam hardly imagine. I was delighted to see, however, that your work had been successful, and that good results had followed. I think you are doing a great deal of good in this country, and doing splendid service for the cause of the w orking man.

With very kind regards,

Very truly yours,

Charles W Gordon

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REV. CHARLES W. GORDON
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

2984

Winnipeg, Dec. 28th, 1903.

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,

Ottawa,

Ont.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King;-

Many thanks for your kind good wishes, and for the very good snap shot which you send. Mrs Gordon joins with me in wishing you a very glad New Year.

With very kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Gordon

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14 Beacon-st., Boston
18 March 1903

My dear King:

If you will excuse my dropping the "Mister" and hoping you will do the same. It is very good of you to send along that magazine. I value that article immensely. The only error is that I have five stores, instead of four, but that makes no difference-- the sermon is the same, however long the text. I have already been able to put my mill affair into better order and I have arranged for adding coopering and barrel making, and if the lime which has been bothering us so much in our boiler turns out well, we are going to start a small kiln at once, so that we shall be able to barrel and export our own lime.

I have been lecturing every night up here and feel like a worn-out talking machine. Sometime I will get back to action again, I hope. I have secured a specialist friend to come and help me with a few operations in a special line of surgery, for a month next season, but I shall be looking out for a chance of a visit from you. I am quite certain with your careful insight into things and your perfectly unbiased stant-point, a visit from you would be of value to me, besides the fact of the comradship of the same aspirations. Just let me know by wire, down to Chateau, as late as you like, when you are going to come; it doesn't matter, I can always find room for another man, so long as he does not want kings' palaces.

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I have just been writing Daly, asking him to put my little petition for the extension of the telegraph wire from Chateau to Battle Harbor Hospital personally into the hands of M. Girard, the member for lower Quebec. The cost of it will be nothing, and it would put us in communication, not only with all the sick along the shore, but with the head office at Ottawa and with any wrecks that occurred anywhere on the coast. I think that last feature ought not to be overlooked in trying to push the hands of the Executive to spend the few dollars necessary for that 28 miles of wire. You will remember that I saw Fielding, and the Medical Minister. I know there is a special fund for use for the benefit of fishermen, derived I think from the Fishery Commission Award some years ago. I believe it usually is fizzled away in doles. I had this at least from Sir Charles Tupper some years ago, when he was in power. Perhaps you could give Daly a hand in this matter.

I met Daly's fiancee up here the other day. She is going to be an addition to Ottawa society.

My kindest regards and hoping that you will find time, if it is only to flash like a comet across our sky during the coming summer, believe me to be,

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Laurier

Hon.W. McKenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa

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Volume 3

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.A.

Dic.A.

11th April,1903.

My dear Grenfell/-

Many thanks for your kind letter and your promise to dispense with necessary formalities. I am pleased to know that the article on the LABOUR GAZETTE on your work meets with your approval though I much regret it does not do the work the justice which it deserves. Perhaps another year we can give a more comprehensive and better account.

I sent to the Secretary of the Deep Sea Mission Society,Toronto,100 copies of the GAZETTE containing to their request for copies for distribution. They seemed to think that the article might be of some service to them in furthering your work.

I have been down to the Maritime Provinces for some little time and out of the city a good deal so that I have not had a chance to reply to your letter. I expect to leave to-night for British Columbia to look into difficulties there. I regret that this will not give me time to do much in the matter which Daly has in hand for you. I am asking him,however,to let me know what I can do by way of communicating with any Ministers and what assistance I can render in that way will be only to readily given.

I must thank you for your kind invitation to visit you in the summer.If at all possible I shall certainly make the trip.

I look upon my meeting you as one of the most fortunate happenings which have come my way for many years and I hope that the future will give us each opportunity of being of mutual assistance in furthering the work which we have in hand.

With kindest regards,

I am,

Very faithfully yours,

Dr. W. Grenfell,

14 Beacon Street,

Bosotn,Mass.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

21st July,1903.

My dear Frank/-

I returned to Ottawa from British Columbia only yesterday and Mr.Coats has given me the letters which you were kind enough to send to him during my absence.

I wish to thank you very much for this kindness . Your letter stating that these latters had been forwarded was sent to me while I was in British Columbia but I was so busy there that I had scarcely a mement for any personal writing. I regret that at present there is so much to be done that I can little more than acknowledge receipt of letters now.

I have my little skeech of Bert about two-thirds written, but I no sooner get into one part of it that something takes me away for weeks at a time and I am obliged to lay it over. I hope,however,to complete it sometime this year.

You have doubtless heard that a sculptor from Paris has received the commission to execute the statue which is to be erected in commemoration of dear old Bert and is at presen engaged upon the work. He thinks,however,that it will require about a year to complete it properly.

With best wishes and kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Rev.Frank C.Harper,

676 Spadina Avenue,

Toronto,Ont.

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Walters Falls
Grey County
November 20th
1903.

Dear Rex,

Since receiving your letter written after your return from B.C., I have changed my address permanently to the above as you probably have heard from Jennie or others at home. Since that change, I have allowed my correspondence to lag I fear and especially have I shown very little courtesy to you.

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Meaford but at a distance of about 7 miles from it. The country is a Highland country just as the people are Highland also, staunch in their friendship. That gives me an assured confidence too for I believe I have their respect, and I hope to gain their affection also.

I shall be pleased to send you soon some photographs of my surroundings which will give you more of a definite idea of my cheerless comfortable quarters than I can here describe in writing.

Remember me most cordially to Mrs. Herridge & Miss Duncan. And let me hear from yourself when you can.

Ever sincerely yours, Rev. Dr.
Frank C. Harper

I assure you however you and your work often are present in my thought and I hear rather of your substantial accomplishment with a deep pleasure.

I am here away in the country but among a fine intelligent class of people with two congregations to look after, and of which leads this presbytery for its enthusiasm & spirit in support of Missions. They call forth from me the best that I can give and a few years among them can do me no harm but will rather be of much benefit. It is a beautiful country too on the top of the headlands overlooking the Georgian Bay at

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CANADA

Dic.A.

7th February, 3

My dear Will/-

I am enclosing herewith a number of copies of the circular letter,in regard to the proposed public monument to Bert,which letter has been sent out by the Harper Memorial Committee to sculptors in the United States and Canada.

Last summer you were kind enough to go to the trouble of conferring with a number of sculptors in New York as to their willingness to enter a competition in regard to this memorial.

I am writing now to ask if you would be kind enough to send them another line reminding them of their conversation last year and enclosing a copy of the circular letter above mentioned. Of these sculptors you may remember making special mention of Daniel C.French,Pike,Martiny and Scheltgen. If there are any other sculptors whom you think are likely to enter the competition a line from you with a copy of the circular enclosed would I think be very helpful. I should think that Pike would be a exceptionally good man and from what you say in your letter of the 23rd June last,is very likely to enter the competition. Will you please let me know what reply you receive from any of these men in the event of your corresponding with them.

I must apologize for having been so long in writing to you but I suppose you yourself know what it is to have daily duties and how easily correspondence is let slip by when these have to be attended to.

In regard to the memorial to Bert I think that there is little doubt that some of the good sculptors will be secured and that the monument will be an excellent work of art as well as a splendid tribute to him.

I return you herewith a letter which I must as you a thousand times to pardon my not having sent before this. I found it among other papers relating to the memorial fund where it had got hidden away. I trust Mr.Pike will not have been inconvenienced because of the want of it.

With kindest regards,

Believe me always,

Your very sincere friend,

W.F.Harper,Esq.,

257 West 73rd Street,

New York,N.Y.

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CANADA

324. West 83rd St.,
New York. March 29th 03

My dear Rex.

Though this letter will reach you somewhat later than I promised. here it is at last—

I regret to say that Martiny was too busy to enter the competition. Certain sculptors here seemed to have the impression that a Canadian sculptor will be shown partiality. others that #3000 is not sufficient to cover what the circular letter calls for. I have only heard of these "impressions" about a week ago. & indirectly.

I understand that a draughtsman I know. named Hunters is sending in a design. When he asked me for permission to send in a design some time ago. I told him that I understood that the competition was an open one. but that I did not know whether the Committee would consider a drawing. or not. Models was what the letter called for. as it is the usual thing in competitions of this sort. However. if he wanted to take his chances on it. to go ahead & get up a design — but I could not guarrantee that it would be considered. He told me that if his design should be accepted. Martiny promised to do the modelling — I told him that he should put that in his letter to the committee. as well as a statement of his arrangements with Martiny. However. all this is

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a matter which belongs entirely to the Monument Committee.

Pike showed me two sketches he is sending on Monday.

I am very sorry, Rex. that more designs are not forthcoming from New York. It seems that our good sculptors have too much work on hand to take chances on the Competition. I can't see though how the "impressions" I have referred to, are justified. However, we all hope that something very good will be obtained from among the designs submitted. & that it will endure for ages as a memorial to Poet Burns. I can see the same happy, jolly, Burns now almost as distinctly as when on his visit to me two years ago. Pretty hard to even partially forget a man like Burns. Isn't it?.

I have been having a visit from Jim for several weeks past. He is taking in a course at the Post Graduate Hospital. I suppose he wants to keep up to date in the fine art of Surgery. I am enjoying his visit very much.

With best regards to Harry B—

Believe me, Rex,

Very Sincerely Your friend

Stella F. Harper.

PS. I am anxious to hear result of Competition. & a photo. or description of accepted design.

S.F.H—

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CANADA

6 West 83rd St.
New York Dec 23/03

My dear friend Rex.

Just a line to wish you a very Happy Christmas. and a jolly & prosperous New Year. as your ability and character justly deserves.

Kindly extend my greetings & good wishes to Harry B— when you see him —

I am off tomorrow to spend Xmas. & the two days following

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with Jim at Carbondale.
Though it has never been my
good fortune to have met your
mother or sister. I wish you
would convey the seasons greetings
to them. as well as to your father
& brother whom I have had the
pleasure of knowing.

Very Sincerely
Your friend.
Will F. Harper

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CANADA

rees

RAVINE HOUSE. 2996

L. M. WATSON, PROPRIETOR.

RANDOLPH, N. H.

New Years Day 1903!

Dear, dear Mr. King;

You shall have my first greeting for 1903 - I want to give you all the good wishes I have for you - they are as many as I can imagine, and all of the "best quality": It is particularly hard to say to-day because Regina is behaving like "Harry Scratch" i.e. a naughty three-year-old, and is "perturbates my mind": We both like your picture so much - it is better even than the one you sent me from England, and I'm

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so glad to have it - I have had it out in the "living room" all the vacation so that you've made one of the company, and we've talked about you a great deal. It makes me happy to see how completely Reginald shares my affection for you. And we lay all sorts of schemes for making our homes your home place while you are here old

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RAVINE HOUSE.

L. M. WATSON, PROPRIETOR.

RANDOLPH, N. H.

2998

.....190

bachelor - That, by the way, is one of my best Year wishes - that you may find the dearest and best girl in the world to love and be loved by - You see I have formed out that that is the best one can wish for ones dear friends - Reginald will send his own greetings as I wont - but I send you much love from me -

Affectionately yours, Lorna Porter Hackett

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CANADA

RAVINE HOUSE. 2999

L. M. WATSON, PROPRIETOR.

RANDOLPH, N. H.

New Year's Day 1903

Dear Rex,

Yours

Reginald [Haskell]

for 1903!

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CANADA

THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE,
105 EAST 22D STREET,
NEW YORK.

3000

Jan. 16/03.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King:-
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:- Yours of the 15th. with Money Order
received, which, in the absence of Mrs. Kelley, I
herewith informally acknowledge receipt of same.
Mrs. Kelley will return to the city in a few
days and will give the matter her personal at-
tention. Very truly yours

JAN 17 1903

E. Henderson
Clerk

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CANADA

OTTAWA, Dec. 22nd, 1903.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Bearer Mr.F.Giddens has been authorized by the Executive Committee of the Men's Association of St Andrew's Church to solicit advertisements for five issues of a monthly journal, known as "The Message" to be published by the Association.

The Association will greatly appreciate any patronage which you may extend to its publication.

W. T. Herridge

Honorary President.

José A. Machado,

President.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

Dec.22,1903.

Dear Dr.Herridge:

The board of management of "The Message" are desirous of having in the first number of that publication,to be issued in January, a half-tone engraving of yourself as minister of St.Andrews.

I have been instructed to write and ask if you would have the kindness to supply the board with a photograph from which this engraving could be made.

Yours sincerely,

On behalf of board of management of "The Message."

Rev.W.T.Herridge,D.D.,
St.Andrews Manse,
291 Somerset St.,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

7th February, 3

Dear Sir/-

A day or two ago I addressed to you a circular letter re Harper Memorial competition. Since then your communication of the 4th instant has been received and in case the first communication may have gone astray I am enclosing you another circular giving full particulars. The Committee will indeed be very pleased to receive a model from you.

Yours very truly,

G.W.Hill,Esq.,
Sculptor,
145 Park Ave.,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

23 St. Davids Lane
Montreal, 28 March 1903.

H. A. Burbidge, Esqre
Secretary
"Harper Memorial Committee
Ottawa - Canada

Dear Sir

Please place my name on the list of competitors for the "Harper Memorial" and oblige

Yours respectfully
George W. Hill
D.S.

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CANADA

23 St. David's Lane
Montreal May 19. 1903

H A. Burbidge
Sec Hoopers Memorial
Ottawa. Ont

Dear Sir.

I understand that the Harpers Memorial committee has made a choice of a design for the Monument. I wish it a success.

Will you please return my model at yours earliest & ablest to 23 St David's Lane

Yours truly
G. W. Hill.

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ONTARIO NORMAL SCHOOL
OF
DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART.

HAMILTON, CANADA,

April, 6th 1903. 190

My dear Mr King,

Many, many thanks for your kindness and trouble in providing me with so much valuable information. While I am familiar with the authorities mentioned by Prof Henderson, and have been a member of the Lake Placid conference for two years, yet it is a satisfaction to learn that our studies have been on lines approved by such an eminent authority, and that we are not behind the times. The articles on "cost of living" are the most valuable information we have been able to obtain, and I don't think you can imagine how helpful they will be to us in our dietary studies, and distribution of income. We are making a special study of Home Economics, and intend, in the new Macdonald College, to study the cost of maintenance of Government Institutions, especially of the food expenses. I have been very much interested in your report on methods employed in making government clothing, and the information contained therein will be of great service in emphasizing the benefits of household labor, in a discussion which is to come up at the Annual Meeting of the N.C. of Women, in May.

It seems like a providential direction that I should have met you in Ottawa, as I feel sure that you will be of great service to us, and I believe we can help you in some of your investigations. There are many things in our work which bear upon social matters, and for years I have been interested in industrial problems, and in technical education. If you should be in this vicinity at any time I trust you will give me an opportunity to discuss some of the matters, in which we have a mutual interest, with you, and find just where we may help each other.

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ONTARIO NORMAL SCHOOL
OF
DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART.

3008

HAMILTON, CANADA,

190

I expect to go out to the Coast this summer, and am looking forward with much ~~interes~~ interest to a study of social conditions in the new country. Premier Roblin has intimated a desire that I should give a few addresses on the new education in Manitoba during the coming summer, and the women of B.C. are trying to get their government to make a similar arrangement, so it is quite possible that it may be my good fortune to see that great country, under very pleasant auspices. It seems almost too good to be true, as I have so long wished for the opportunity.

The Hon Mr Harcourt informs me that owing to the Royal Commission, and the extra work entailed therewith, the government reports will be delayed, so that the report on Domestic Science, which I promised to send you, will not be ready for some time.

Why do you not devote a portion of your Labor Gazette to Home Economics ? Surely it is of importance to the laboring class, and in the technical classes, the working men's wives display great interest in the question; indeed even more than in the practical cookery. The distribution of income, and valuations seem to appeal to working women with great force. It is only a suggestion which you may "take into your serious consideration".

Again thanking you for your kindness and hoping that you may find it necessary to make some investigations,-how sorry I am that I did not know you when you were investigating the Hamilton contracts—in this direction in the near future, when we may have a more satisfactory chat, I remain

very truly yours

Adelaide Hoodless

per.

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P.S.

I enclose a newspaper clipping of a social-enthusiastic meeting held last week in Ingersoll.

As you will know how to make allowance for a country reporter I shall trust you to read between the lines. It is at these meetings I discover the undercurrents of society.

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CANADA

Di c.A.

18th December,1903.

Sirs/-

I understand from Mr.Wilfrid Campbell that you are the publishers of some of his poems,in particular of those contained in the volume known as "Beyond the hills of dream".

I would be obliged if you would send me in the best binding two copies of this volume by return mail if possible.

Did I know the cost of these I would remit the amount herewith. If you enclose me your invoice with letter I will forward amount by return mail.

The books might be sent to me addressed as on the card which I attach.

Yours truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Messrs.Houghton,Miflin & Co.,
4 Park Street,
Boston,Mass.

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CANADA

Dic.A.

21st December,1903.

Dear Sirs/-

I desire to acknowledge receipt of the two copies of the Volume "Beyond the hills of dreams",which you have been kind enough to forward in reply to a communication recently mailed to you.

I am enclosing herewith $2.50 in payment of same and would be obliged if you would receipt and return the annexed account.

Yours truly,

Messrs.
Houghton,Mifflin & Co.,
4 Park Street,
Boston,Mass.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3012

THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

Dear Rex -

I presume that by this time you are back again at the grind. Hope you enjoyed your visit while you are down here from the frozen north of Ross Rt & will be ready - By the way the decision was to change you for the party - Will be somewhere

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CANADA

3013

I have [illegible] of
[illegible] home [illegible] the folks
about [illegible] and [illegible] Hyde
on beginning [illegible] September.
[illegible] do [illegible] and
a [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible]

"Hoping [illegible] you
again"

[illegible]

[Hunter]
Chief Justice

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CANADA

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

Victoria July 14 08

As for myself I think it would be a good thing for the performance as a whole as the L.G. at Ottawa comes daily in contact with a much higher class of mind than he does out here. This is pretty much the Rockies States there although a beautiful spot. To live in Victoria a man runs it himself to advance intellectually even at the expense of a little physical discomfort if he can and men change it may in time become [illegible] society. However I am content to await the antics of the fickle goddess and shall work away here privately if she doesn't see me in the theory.

Must close and post-regards the boys and your 'house top'

Yesterday

Yours Affectionately

[Hunter]

What ho! Critoff! }
Adieu dear Rex }

Inspired by the time
you will cast upon
this salutation that you
will be in the middle
of the usual Departmental
tribulations incident to
that time of year and
that the ghost of the
Thanksgiving goose doesn't
disturb you think
any longer.

To let in truth we
have to enquire round
the house remember-
ing after your
departure lest the [illegible]

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CANADA

world of unfortunate
feelings it is not good
to repeat over much.

There are Calgary
Episode based off
on municipal workers you
and fiddlers as well as
the Canal toll bonus
arrived in good order

Thank Lord me a
knife into our collaborated
work and paid me what
thanks when the holes
Hummocks are rather
technicalla he photographs
taken down the 60 days
It model must substitute
to go in this unfor-
tunate-attachment You
had better alter this in
the original. Skelton
if it understood we can
make any necessary or
proper alterations in the
proof before it is finally
discharged upon the
Expedient ballot.

Then the expected has
happened in the case of
Prof. Armours there was
a despatch in the Times
here mentioning my name
but in view of Blairs
Resignation Empire there
is not much chance of
a B.C. man being selected
for the Supreme Templeman
will probably be advanced
into a "fat-take" and then
will be considered enough
for B.C. At the same
time there is Lord that
the West should be represented
and a resolution by all
the Benches gets West
has sent into the Post time
time last year making this speech

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CANADA

Miss W. King,

I think that I had better return this book, - with many thanks, and apologies for the length of keeping - If I thought that by keeping it I might induce you to come & see us, I should violate all sense of decency, and keep it till Xmas.

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CANADA

The memory of last evening with you & your beautiful little home has been with me all morning, making even packing bright & lovely.

Certainly it seems to me that such happy little times as we spent last evening are the greatest help & refreshment on the sometimes weary road of life.

Looking back I seem to have to thank you for many such bright spots. So here's a truckle of thanks & Boxing Day Greetings for Miss Fox, —

Yours Sincerely,

Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King.

Ottawa,
Sept. 16th 1903

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CANADA

My dear D.-King,

Many Thanks
- for the good wishes, and
for the accompanying
very welcome bit of
yourself. It is as cheering
and grateful as a
pine branch from
Kingsmere.

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CANADA

I hope that you too may
have a very Happy
New Year. If the
Shadows daily year
deal out just recompenses,
you should have the
best of all things.

Ever Sincerely Yours,
A. Margaret Gibbins.

12 Clifford St
Dec 28 th/03

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CANADA

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, Jan 27 1903.

Dear Mr King:-

After I left you last evening, the thought occurred to me that it might not be a bad idea to let the three leading newspapers of the city - Journal Citizen and Free Press have copies of "The Message" in time so that they could give short reviews of it in the Saturday evening editions. Something of this kind might serve to stimulate an interest in the paper and the association which nothing else would. It is quite probable that this idea has occurred to you but in case it had not, I have thought it better to suggest it to you.

Yours sincerely
Robt. A. B. Johnston

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Paris,September 10th,1903

Jose A.Machado,Esq.,
224 Wellington Street,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of August 29th to hand,and to-day the case arrived with the "Harper" sketch in excellent condition.

Work upon the large model will now be begun,and I will from time to time let you know how the work is progressing.

Thanking you for your trouble and attention,and with best wishes,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Ernest Wise Keyser.

Department of Labour,
Editor's Office.
DEC 9 1903
Received.

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CANADA

July 28/3922

Dear Mr King!-

I owned be pleased if you would order a couple of copies of my book "Canadian Politics" which was reviewed in Saturday's News and which Sir Wilfrid, Sir R Cartwright, Sir Wm Mulock, Hon R.W.Scott, Premier Ross, Hon R Stewart have each ordered 5 of. Lord Minto, Dandurand and scores of others are taking it but I must have 225 orders before I can leave here and as my wife is seriously ill at home I trust you will kindly favor me with an order. Price is 2.00 per copy. Address properly to city P.O.

Yours truly.

J Robert Long

W L Mackenzie King Esq
Munderstabor
City

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CANADA

Union St 3023

Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., Dec. 28 1903

Department of Labour
Editor's Office.
DEC29 1903
Received.

Mr Mackenzie King
Deputy Min of Labour
Dear Sir.

I have been reading with very great interest the report of the B. C. Labour Commission, which I recognize as your work. And I have gladly distributed the extra copies Mr Williams kindly sent me, to several of the Officers of our Lodges in Canada. I later been in the New England States since July, & but have been posting on the Report of the Gazette since my return.

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CANADA

3024

Mansion House

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

WATER STREET.

2

Prescott, Ont., _____ 190

I do not agree with your recommendations re. Incorporation. My experience with our Organization before we amalgamated with the International Order, when we were a mere Friendly Society incorporated, Canadian Union, taught me that we were fought as hard as the G.T.R. Co. knew how to do it, & the experience I gained then taught me that what we needed was power & cash. & that these being in our possession we would be met & dealt with, not otherwise. I meant to write this letter at home & to

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CANADA

3025

Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., ... 190

3/
Have enclosed a short clipp
-ing from Saturdays Globe
telling of an incorporated
Union which gave up its
Charter & says itself from
the prosecutions & persecutions
which they would otherwise
have had to face. Note the
"C.P.R. vs: Wilson, Lennon &
Short". But "many men &
many minds" & I am sure
in the others new where
in their findings & consciencious,
& sacredly to, & the Labour
side. I am happy to see
-now days, that of course for

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3026

Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., ... 190

Know. that our representation
to the Government made
first through the Labour
Department, on behalf of
the maintenance of way
employees of the D.C.R.
have been successful & the
minimum on that road
for section in men is now
1.40 in the country & what
we call main line sections,
& 1.50 in the cities, or yards.
This is better than the
C.P.R. and puts the Govt.
leading the other railways,
& of course will be of great benefit

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Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

5

Prescott, Ont., _____ 190

in meeting the C.P.R. &
G.T.R. authorities. I mean
to be in Ottawa on Monday
till be hope I meeting
messrs Mulock & Fielding
& Mosley & tender my patriot
thanks for their action which
make many a Christmas dinner
merrier & will help to make
many a new year happier.

In case you should
all be out of town & have
to be in new York on the 7th
so can not remain long in
Ottawa, & want to put you in
possession of the following list
of Dalhousie's history. And I

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Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

6

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., _____ 190

dont propose to conceal it
when it can best do duty
by being made known.

In 94-5: I visit
Ottawa the D.C.K. a Canadian
order, in connection etc (in May or June 1896:)
Hon: Mr. Dickey got written on
-pirnation of the report sent me
by Chairman Murray, then
Steel, Chairman pro D.C.K.
Committee, that Sir Chas Tupper
has promised them at Quebec, in
an interview, an increase
of pay. We had been trying
to it pro Jany: 96., the Com
-mittee in Montreal with
Archibald then Chief Engineer
General Manager Pottinger; & Jim

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Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., ____ 190

Ottawa with Conservative
M.P.s and Hon Mr Haggart,
then Min. of Ry & Canals. As
I say re [underline]got the promise,[/underline]
verbal and written, on the
morning of [underline]June 25th[/underline], a [underline]memora-
-rable day,[/underline] after they lost
Bowell, I got a letter from
Balderson, then Sec. of the
Ry & Canal Dept., repeating
that they could not grant an
increase. The Dept. needs
February-March-[underline]June[/underline] 1896 until
later the correspondence.
On Mr Dickey's return
to the City. (Repeated by me very
good friend Logan, M.P.) I took his
Balderson's letter within 48 hrist-

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Mansion House

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

8

WATER STREET.

Prescott, Ont., _____ 190

handing him his own asked
him what he meant by it.
He replied - "just what it says."
And in return to my question
what is the increase to Col-Ike
replied - "the principle was
adopted but the amount was
not fixed." I then handed him
Balderson's of June 25th asking
what that meant. He assured
me there was a mistake but he
would set it right" etc. But a
few days after I got a letter
from him expressing his regret
that things were as the Sick's
Letter stated. She cared do
nothing. I called afterwards
with Mr. Murray on Sir Charles
and put some pretty straight

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Mansion House

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

WATER STREET.

9

Prescott, Ont., _____ 190

Questions to him. but of
course beyond letting him see
in a polite way we understood
we has been dealing with men
whom Sir M. Bowell once describe
most pitiably. it did us good
am happy to recollect that in
my interviews with the late
Hon. W. Dickey I sincerely
strongly deprecated him plan
any share in, a responsibility
for, the double dealing.

So the record of the two
parties is, as far as an
history goes - the Conservatives
promised us an increase on the
Eve of an election and broke
the promise the morning after it
was over.

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CANADA

Department of Labour, Editor's Office. RECEIVED. 1908

Marlborough House

D. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

Department of Labour, Editor's Office. NOV 11 Answered.

3032

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STEAM HEATING IN EVERY ROOM

WATER STREET.

10

Prescott, Ont., ... 190

The liberal party, who probably were not so strongly indebted to many of our men have three times raised our wages, till now our minimum is higher on the I.C.R. than on any road in Canada.

I am putting this as briefly as I can & yet it is letting a lot of writing today it you will be getting weary of trying to decipher my bad writing. So I hope I will see you monday. If not, I will be here again in February meantime wish honestly, not as a politician, advise our fellows to help the men who help them.

sincerely yours. A.B. Lowe

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MR. HAMILTON MACCARTHY, R.C.A.
ARTIST-SCULPTOR.

Sculptor of the Sir John Macdonald and Ryerson Statues, Toronto.
Col. William's Statue, Port Hope, and other important works in Canada and Great Britain.
The Robert Burns Memorial Group, erected at Victoria, B. C.
Lord Strathcona, Memorial Bust for Library of Parliament, Ottawa.
Collaborateur with Phillipe Hebert for the Statue of late Alex. Mackenzie, erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.
The Soldiers Memorials in Halifax, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Ottawa.
Exhibitor at the Royal Academy, England.

Stafford House, Centre St.,
Ottawa, March 31st 1903

3033

To H. A. Burbidge Esq
Secretary
Harper Memorial Committee

Dear Sir,

In submitting three models for the above, permit me to point out for the information of the Committee that no Sculptor of acknowledged reputation only undertake the production of a heroic Statue such as either of these would be in a high grade of bronze & supply & erect a pedestal, with inscriptions &c. on the site with any profit to himself. The Wolfe & Montcalm Memorial in front of City Hall having cost as nearly as possible the amount received viz $3000, & it appears from the Circular issued by the Committee this amount is all they have in hand. Notwithstanding the inadequacy of the amount at present at their disposal I do keenly appreciate the noble example

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MR. HAMILTON MACCARTHY, R.C.A. **3034**

ARTIST-SCULPTOR.

Sculptor of the Sir John Macdonald and Ryerson Statues, Toronto.
Col. William's Statue, Port Hope, and other eminent works in Canada and Great Britain.
The Robert Burns Memorial Group, erected at Victoria, B. C.
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Exhibitor at the Royal Academy, England.

Stafford House, Centre St.,

Ottawa, 190

of heroism & self sacrifice of Harry Harper
that I am willing should the Committee
not feel themselves in a position to
augment the fund sufficient to
undertake the execution of the work
for the amount stated, as soon as they
decide upon the model.

I remain
Dear Sir
Faithfully yours
Hamilton MacCarthy

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The Soldiers Memorials in Halifax, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Ottawa.
Exhibitor at the Royal Academy, England.
Stafford House, Centre St.,
Ottawa,

3035

April 16th 1913

Mackenzie King Esq
My dear Sir

Harper Memorial

I shall feel obliged if you will emphasize the proposal that the Knight Sir Galahad could be set on the pedestal composed of rocks in the rough hewn state & the granite might be of various shades of colour which would greatly enhance its appearance especially after rain.

I believe there was no mention of the rock pedestal in the Knight in my Tender.

If agreeable shortly the Committee prefer a bust of Henry Harper with wings on the pedestal I can submit a design on this line in plaster & afterwards

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suggested that shape until the Knight proposal was formulated.

Hoping the Committee may see their way to keep the work in Ottawa. With compliments to yourself for your present achievements in the strike.

Yours faithfully

Hamilton D MacCarthy

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501. Jackson Boulevard.
Chicago.

Thursday 8th. October 1903.

My dear Willie,

I am very glad you are coming to Chicago. Won't you come and stay with me? Mrs. McCaughan and myself will be delighted to entertain you.

I have a Young Men's League which is a great success. It meets on Tuesday evenings. We have dinner together every Tuesday at 6:30 and conversation about general matters afterwards. If you could talk to the fellows for a short time

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for Tuesday the twelfth or Tuesday the nineteenth on Sociological work they would appreciate it immensely and I would be gratified.

Faithfully Yours.

William J. McCaughan.

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Stanford University
Aug. 5 1908

My dear King,-

I see that Sir William Mulock has charge of the Railway Bill. May I ask you to bring my name to his favorable consideration in connection with the appointments the Government will make on the Railway Commission ? I am not making any application to the Government in connection with the matter. My work and prospects here are eminently satisfactory to me. At the same time I would be attracted by the opportunity to make still more specialized application in the field of transportation which the Railway Commission would afford. You know that the Railway Commission legislation is based on my recommendations. I rely ,then,upon your discretion to remind Sir William,in such a way as you deem best,of my qualifications. For the present,at least,I would prfer that your statements to him should come from you and not from me.

I have been interested in the newspaper statements with reference to your work on the Labour Commission in British Columbia.I look forward with interest to seeing the detailed report. The whole matter of the Labour Problem is brought home to one in much the same way in California as in British Columbia.

From time to time I meet some of your old Harvard friends.Rieber,who was in the Philosophy department here but has accepted an appointment in the University of California of which he is an alumnus,wishes to be remembered to you. likewise Hutchinson who is in the same institution. I met Professor A.B.Hart the other night.He has been giving some lectures in the University of California summer school. He was very much interested in the account I gave him of your work. I see that your name is well remembered in Harvard

Very truly yours

S. J. McLean

Pardoning my typewriter necessitates my asking you to "please overlook mistakes"

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Dr Grassett Pk.
Aug 9th.
1903.

Dear Willie.

The summer is half over. But you must not think that I have forgotten to follow up what I said in the winter that I hoped you would be able to spend a Sunday with us anyway.
You will, no doubt, be very

and Jessie is in Montreal so we just pitch up the house right to visitors.
Hoping you are much the better for your trip and that you are not working too hard
Believe me
Yr sincere friend
Willie

P.S. Please excuse this if it seems stiff. but it is very hard to talk & write & see to people's wants at the same time. Dr.
L Gray
Cat.

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busy after having been
away so long. But if
you can & care to, he
will be glad to see you
either this coming
Saturday or the next:
Of course I do not know
whether Jean's house will
be filled & you may be
going there, but you are
always welcome
I am so glad Mac is
better & able to come away.
I only hope the Lake air

will restore him to perfect
health before his return to
Ottawa. & I hope Jean &
Bunny can come to stay
a while with you
& perhaps, he'll
Bayne & Hope to Muskoka
up the lakes about
I do hope the weather
ah. for present
Lake Couchiching
Thanksgiving is
Ottawa, warmer,

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THE OUTLOOK
287 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

My dear Mr. King:

The initial of so intelligent a reader is generally due some explanation, and I am glad to give you mine. Your work is primarily the kind of work which appeals to me as both real and unselfish; a concrete thing,

I shall not miss it. I am hoping to be able to accept an invitation to speak on a College occasion in Montreal on February twelfth. When I have made a definite plan I shall write you.

Yours sincerely,

Hamilton W. Mabie

January 11, 1903

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done with high motives and
for the general welfare. Such
would sometimes make me ask
if what I am trying to do
is to any shadowy and vague;
and when I am told that
it has something to say to
men who, like yourself, are
looking at first hand
with human conditions today.
I am helped by the knowledge.
I owe my gratitude to you

for talking the time and trouble
to express so generously your kind
thought of my work; you have,
I am sure, done quite as much
for me as I have done for
you. When you come to New York
again I want you to be my
guest long enough to make
no to have a good talk. When
I have a chance to go to
Ottawa you may rest assured

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3044

127 METCALFE ST.
OTTAWA, ONT.

May 17th 1903

My dear King,

In my care came a very beautiful set of carvers for Miss Foster a day or two ago and about the same time I received from her your very nice letter to her. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate both for she is mine and I feel that I have an equal interest with her in them. As to the thanks, which you have probably already received, let me add most sincerely my own. And let me tell you how much we both appreciate and esteem your

the place for the dear little girl.

I hope the time will soon come, my dear fellow, when you will be preparing to make a home of your own. From my own experience so far I can offer you much encouragement.

I see that the commission is likely to last some weeks longer than you expected. And I hope you are enjoying it. Now what chance is there of your getting to Winnipeg for the 10th? We both want you. Try to come if it is at all possible and you will add to our pleasure and we, in our happiness will not neglect you but will do our best to give you a good time. Your invitation may have gone to Victoria B.C. as that is the address Foster gave me.

With fondest regards and once more thanking you

Yours sincerely yours Robert S. Minnes.

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friendship. We have not seen a very great deal of each other but I have always been drawn to you as a man to be treated and a man whom I wished to know better. Unfortunately or fortunately we have both been busy men but I hope that in the near future my future wife and I will have the pleasure of having you often drop in to our little home. There will always be a place at our board for you and I trust that our comradeship at the Sherbrook will be continued by many a happy hour in my present home and later on in the new one. I am still looking forward to hard work but also to considerable more free time than in the past.

We are working like niggers for the time to pass
Nothing short. As yet our publicity campaign
Strong has no strenuous months ahead
due to the election a last old Mackenzie
for the Tele me to-day
that materially our future partnership is strong
Lord Byron Hall have to just know
a house. We were down to the
Ross last evening we went to see
which was very Sugary able.
We were home in Sothing
It is a good deal to be done
two weeks. With kindness, affectionately

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3046

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dec 26/

Dear W. King

How kind of you
to send me those
delicious roses. I can
assure you I heartily
appreciate your kind
thoughts. They grace the
drawing room a treasure

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

With appreciation which
is much cheering in
this cold weather.
With renewed thanks
& many wishes for
the New Year
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Mary Minto

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3048

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

April 14th.

Dear Mr King.

I thank you so much for the lovely letter you have sent me. I so appreciate this mark of your sympathy - it is most kind of you to have thought of it. I am getting on very well

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3015
GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

but I fear it will
be a long time before
I am about again.

Yrs very sincerely
Mary Minto

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DOS

Labour Department
Labour Disputes
Mackenzie King

Millbourne N.S.
April 20- 1903

Dear Mr King

Your kind letter pleased me greatly and I thank you very much for it and for the volumes of the Gazette which came to-day.

On Saturday last I reported to the minister of Labour the result of your visit here. I would have done so immediately after your departure had I not considered it wiser to delay a little, as some of the weavers did not, at first, accept the situation as

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frankly as we had hoped; and I wished to speak definitely when reporting to the Minister.

I am glad to be able to tell you that this attitude on the part of the weavers was maintained by only a few and by them for only the first few days. I think I am safe in saying all agree now, that the solution arrived at was in the best interests of all concerned; and I have no doubt the settlement is a permanent one.

Good feeling now prevails; all employees who were away are beginning to return; and within a very short time I look to see things as they were before the trouble occurred.

To you personally I feel much indebted, both for your services

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to the people of this town and for your kind words and encouragement to me. Looking back now, I think I may say with sincerity, that all the worry and disagreeable incidents of this strike are forgotten in the pleasure of having met and talked with you.

I shall try to justify your hopes for my success; and you may feel sure if I ever come within calling distance of you — and I think I shall — we shall meet each other again.

Believe me
Yours very truly

Frederic A. Morrison

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.
Ottawa

FREDERIC A. MORRISON

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My dear Billy
I was so surprised
to see you in Ottawa
the other day as I
thought you were still

we had a rush
time on our hands.
I was so sorry you
were not in Toronto
for our wedding but
I was glad to know.
by your telegram. that

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away. I would have liked as much to have stopped and thanked you for your Congratulations and Good wishes which be received this morning of the twenty fourth July Sir William was in a rush and as we were leaving by the half past three o'clock train that afternoon for Montreal; as you see

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And a hearty thank
from both of us for
your good wishes

Believe me to be
Yours very sincerely
Adela Dunlop

Toronto. August 3rd 1903.

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You had not forgotten
the little girl you
used to be so good
to while she was at
School.

With kind best regards

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
MINISTER'S OFFICE.
OTTAWA.

4th April, 1903.

Dear Mr. Mulock:-

Referring to your letter of April 1st., on enquiry I find that the official whose duty it is to compile the Civil Service List had inadvertently omitted the Department of Labour. His explanation is that as the Order in Council appointing Mr. King, Deputy, had not been sent to the Department of the Secretary of State, he had no notice of it and had not given the matter any thought until his attention was called to the subject. The omission will be corrected in the future.

Yours truly,

The Honourable
Sir William Mulock,
Postmaster General, Ottawa.

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V

DOCS

Labour Dept
Dept of Labour 3058

THE COMPANY CONTROLS THE FOLLOWING MILLS.

ST. CROIX COTTON CO.	MILLTOWN, N.B.
CANADA COTTON CO.	CORNWALL.
STORMONT COTTON CO.	
LYBSTER COTTON CO.	MERRITTON.
MERRITTON COTTON CO.	
ONTARIO COTTON CO.	HAMILTON.
HAMILTON COTTON CO.	
GIBSON COTTON CO.	MARYSVILLE, N.B.
DUNDAS COTTON CO.	DUNDAS, ONT.

The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Co. Limited

Milltown, N.B. April 10th. 1903

Hon. Wm. Mulock

Minister of Labour,

Ottawa.

Dear Sir :-

Your favor of the 3rd. inst. was received here on the morning of the 7th. only a few minutes before the arrival of Mr King. Deputy Minister of Labour. Mr King has doubtless already advised you fully in regard to detail of matters gone over with him between the striking weavers and the management of this mill. We cannot speak too highly of the work done by Mr King when here, but it is only fair to say that our anticipations at the time he left, have not been fully realized, as a number of the men who must have voted to return, have not yet come back to work. While we had 56 weavers at work on the day Mr King arrived and 104 on the following day, the greater part of the extra number who returned, were women: only about 15 men who struck on the fancy looms have yet come back to work. It is probable that on Monday morning a further number will return, but I can only estimate the number not to exceed 25. Some still declare that they will not return to work and that they are going to the States. Of course, time only can soften any hard feelings some of these may have, but looking at it in the best light, I do not see that we shall get anywhere near the full number of weavers at work for some months to come.

Congratulating you on the result of Mr King's visit,

I remain,

Yours truly,

L. Dexter Jr. L. DEXTER

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file with Millitown, Comeau

NO

3059 "C"

April 20th, 1903.

My dear Sir:-

I have to thank you for your letter of the 10th instant. It is most gratifying to me to read your kind references to Mr. King's services, and I regret with you the trouble in question. Doubtless, as you say, it must be left to time to soften the feelings of such of your hands as may still refuse to work. Frequently the working people suffer from bad advice. As time goes on you will, I hope, be able to get your establishment in full swing again.

Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM MULOCK

L. Doxter, Esq.,Jr.,
The Canadian Colored
Cotton Mills Co. Ltd.,
Milltown, N.B.

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M
Reference
Conciliation

V Docs

3060 c

Labour Disputes
Dept of Labour
Mackenzie King

Milltown, N.B., April 18th, A.D. 1903

To the Honorable

The Minister of Labour

Ottawa, Canada

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 30 1903
ANSWERED.

Sir:-

I have the honour to report to your Department the result of the visit to this town of the Deputy Minister of Labour, as Conciliator in the strike of the weavers of the Saint Croix Mill of the Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Company, Limited.

The Deputy Minister arrived on the evening of the 7th instant, and immediately after conferred with the Weavers' strike committee. The following morning he interviewed the Mill management, reporting the result to the Strike Committee. Thereupon a joint conference of the management, the Deputy Minister, and the Strike Committee was arranged, at which the issues in the dispute were thoroughly discussed. In the afternoon the Deputy Minister addressed a meeting of the striking weavers, explaining in detail the situation as he found it; and after discussion a motion to declare the strike at an end was carried.

On behalf of the weavers and the citizens of the Towns of Milltown and Saint Stephen, I beg leave to express to you, as Minister of Labour, our appreciation of the services of Mr. King, of whose ability, fairness and unfailing tact, we have formed a high opinion.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
APR 22 1903
RECEIVED

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I beg leave to express to you our thanks for the promptness with which your Department acceded to our request that a Conciliator be sent to endeavour to effect a settlement. Without this aid it is doubtful if the disputants could have been brought together in conference.

I may add that while not all the striking weavers have returned to work, by far the greater number have done so; and within a week or two it is expected all will be in their places.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Frederic A. Mcmisson

Chairman of the Strike Committee

of the Weavers FREDERIC A. MORRISON

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Dic.A.

1st May,1903.

Dear Sir/-

I am directed by the Hon.the Minister of Labour to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 18th ultimo in which you report the action of the Deputy Minister of Labour as conciliator in the strike of the weavers of the Ste.Croix mill of the Canadian Colored Cotton Mill Co.,Limited at Milltown,N.B.,and expressing your thanks for the services of Mr.King and the action of this Department in acceding to your request for a conciliator.

In reply I beg to state that the Hon.the Minister of Labour is much gratified to know that the good offices of the Department were of service to you in this matter and wishes to thank you for your kind appreciaition and for the report of the action of the Deputy Minister of Labour.

Yours faithfully,

(F.A. ACLAND?)
J.C.
Acting Deputy Minister of Labour.

Fred.A.Morrison,Esq.,
Milltown,N.B.

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Dict.C.

OTTAWA April 18, 1903.

Dear Sir William:

The sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Committee,which was appointed to select a suitable design and site for the public monument to be erected to the memory of the late Henry A.Harper,have,on the basis of a competition,unrestricted in any way,selected from among a large number of models received,the model sent in by Mr.William Keyser,of Paris,France,as the one of greatest artistic worth and most appropriate. The sub-committee intends to recommend to the general committee at its meeting on Friday afternoon next that the model sent in by Mr.Keyser be accepted as the design of the proposed monument,and that the work of executing the monument be awarded to Mr.Keyser.

The committee feel that they have been more than fortunate in the results of the competition. They believe,moreover,that regarding the monument as an addition to the works of art in the capital,too good a site cannot be secured for it. Of the many sites mentioned there is none which appears to many members of the committee to be more suitable than the extreme south-east corner of the grounds on which the Government buildings stand.

The monument is to take the form of an allegorical figure,symbolical of heroism and nobility of character. The figure will be of heroic size,made of the best bronze,and mounted on a suitable foundation of stone. The whole conception and style of the figure is such as to make it a feature of special adornment to the place in which it may happen to be erected. Placed on the plot of ground between the extreme east of the corner of the eastern departmental block,and the gateway leading into the Parliament grounds,the figure would look out across the bridges where

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CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA ..... 190 ....

Wellington and Rideau streets join,and might be expected to greatly enhance the beauty of that part of the Government grounds.

Members of the committee favouring that site feel that before recommending it,they would like to know whether or not the Government would be willing to grant the site if asked. On behalf of these members I am,therefore,addressing this communication to you,to respectfully ask if you would be kind enough to acquaint the members of the Government of this proposal,and ascertain whether or not the Government would be willing to grant this site for the proposed monument.

Apart from the enhancement of the beauty of the Parliament grounds which the erection of a symbolical figure of this kind would occasion,the Government might be inclined to take the view that the placing of this memorial within the Parliament grounds would be a graceful recognition of the entire Civil Service,Mr. Harper having been at the time of his death a Civil Servant of the Government. This fact might be mentioned on the tablet which would be placed at the side of the monument.

Should the members of the Government,before expressing an opinion on this matter,desire to see the model of the proposed monument,in order to better estimate the worth of such an addition to the Pafliament grounds,the model could be brought to the Council Chamber,or any suitable place at a time which would be most convenient.

Thanking you on behalf of the members of the committee for the consideration and attention you may be kind enough to give

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OTTAWA ..... 190....

to this matter,

I am,

Very respectfully yours,

W. L. Mackenzie King

The Honourable,
Sir William Mulock,
Postmaster General,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

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The Honourable,
Sir William Mulock,
Postmaster General,
Ottawa.

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G. SMITH MACDONALD
BARRISTER
SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
MONEY TO LOAN
'PHONE 45

SOLICITOR FOR
THE IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF LONDON, ONT.

QUIN'S BLOCK
PORT COLBORNE, ONT., November, 6th. 190

The Honourable

Sir William Mulock K.C.M.G.

Minister of Labour

Ottawa., Ont.

Honourable Sir/

At the request of Argyle Lodge No 10,683 of the Americ--an Federation of Labour I have much pleasure in tending you their heartiest thanks for your very prompt action with reference to the Sherkston Strike.

Deputy Minister of Labour King impressed every person who had the pleasure of meeting him as a man pre-eminently fitted for the important position which he occupies. The writer together with Presid--ent Dunlop of Argyle Lodge attended with Mr King at the seene of the Strike and both highly approved of the stand taken by him in regard to same. Organizer Fleet acted in a most unreasonable and highly repre--ehensible manner. The members of the Union here desire to say that they endorse Mr Kings action in every particular and regret exceedin--gly that the unwholesome influence of Fleet prevented the Sherkston Lodge from taking advantage of his valuable assistance in the matter of bringing the strike to a satisfactory termination.

The strike is still on and from present indications likely

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G. SMITH MACDONALD
BARRISTER
SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
MONEY TO LOAN
'PHONE 45

SOLICITOR FOR
THE IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF LONDON, ONT.

QUIN'S BLOCK
PORT COLBORNE, ONT.,.....190

to continue for some time to come and how these poor creatures are to pull through the cold weather is a serious question.

If the visit of Mr King has been productive of no other good it has at least created a strong feeling of confidence in the Department of Labour amoungst the labouring class in this district

Yours Respectfully

G Smith Macdonald

On behalf of Argyle Lodge IO,683

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3071

November 20th, 1903.

My dear Sir:-

On returning to Ottawa, I found awaiting me your letter of the 6th instant informing me that Argyle Lodge has authorized you to tender to me their thanks for my action in regard to the Sherbston strike. I also observed with great pleasure your gratifying references to Deputy Minister King, and his eminent qualifications for the responsible position which he fills in this Department.

I regret extremely that a satisfactory settle-ment of the strike was not reached. Winter is now at hand, and the men, if out of employment, will doubtless be great sufferers. I would be glad if you would make known to Argyle Lodge how much I appreciate their many expressions of sym-pathy with the efforts of this Department to be of service to Canadian artisans. The true welfare of our working men is of national importance, and action leading to that end is deserving of the best efforts of all who desire our Country's progress.

Yours sincerely,

G. Smith Macdonald, Esq.,
Barrister,
Port Colborne, Ont.

Minister of Labour.

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H. T. BUSH,
COR. AND REC. SECRETARY,
BOX 767.

A. W. GOSSEL,
SECRETARY-TREASURER,
BOX 767.

~~Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council~~

~~MEETS FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
IN TRADES HALL~~

311 Pulchard ave

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6th 1903

The Hon. Sir Wm Mulock.
Minister of Labor, Ottawa

Sir

I have the honor to transmit to you the enclosed resolution, by instructions of the committee representing the Carpenters of Winnipeg -

I have the honor to be Sir.

Your's truly
W. H. Reeve

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H. T. BUSH,
COR. AND REC. SECRETARY,
BOX 767.

A. G. COWLEY,
PRESIDENT,
BOX 767.

A. M. GOSSEL
SECRETARY-
BOX 76

~~Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council~~

~~MEETS FIRST AND THIRD~~ THURSDAY,
~~IN TRADES HALL~~

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6th 1903

To the Hon. Sir Wm Mulock.
Minister of Labor, Ottawa

Resolved that

The ~~Committee~~ representing 900 Carpenters of Winnipeg, Manitoba, tender to you, their appreciation of, and gratitude, for the plompt response to their request for the application of the Conciliation Act, and also to express their appreciation of the capable officer Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, who undertook the difficult task imposed on him by the conditions of the said Act. His services are sincerely appreciated, and although his efforts were unsuccessful in entirely effecting a settlement, he has brought us very much nearer such a desired result. We would also add that we were impressed with his marked ability and skill in conducting the negotiations -

Resolved

That the foregoing resolution be transmitted to the Hon. Minister of Labor.

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November 18th, 1903.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th instant enclosing copy of a resolution of the Committee of Carpenters of Winnipeg respecting the action of the Department of Labour in endeavouring to apply the Conciliation Act to the Carpenters' strike, and also expressing their appreciation of the services of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King. I would be obliged if you would kindly make known to the Committee that I greatly value the resolution and am much gratified to learnffrom it that you are much nearer a settle-ment, and would express the hope that satisfactory relations between the Carpenters and their employers will be fully res-tored without further delay.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Reeve, Esq.,
311 Pritchard Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

Sg'd. WM. MULOCK.
Minister of Labour.

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Pardon my resort to dictation. It is for the saving of time, which there seems to me to be less in a day than used to be the case!

Shady Hill, Cambridge, Mass.,

26 January, 1903.

Industrial Relations ✓
Industrial Disputes ✓
Investigation Act 1907
Labor Gazette ✓
Mailon, K.C. ✓

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

Your long and interesting letter of three weeks ago gave me much pleasure. I am much obliged to you for it, and for the volumes of your Labor Gazette which you were good enough to send to me, and which I have looked over with great interest. You are engaged in work than which there can be little doing in the world of ~~more importance and~~ greater concern in itself, or of more interest to one who is engaged heartily in it. The questions with which you have to deal are perhaps the most important with which this generation has to occupy itself, and it is plain that on their satisfactory solution depends the welfare of our great modern industrial and commercial communities. The methods that you have put in practice in the settlement of labor disputes seem unquestionably the best yet devised, but their successful application depends largely upon the character, the judgment, and the tact of the adviser, or arbitrator, as he may be. Knowledge of men, judgment and tact are not so frequently combined that we can hope that what might be called individual arbitration would generally be successful, as in the cases in which you have dealt. On the whole, no method of dealing with these labor disputes seems to me to promise better than the plan urged by Mr. Charles F. Adams in a recent address, a copy of which, I am glad to learn from him, he has sent to you.

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Whatever may be the evils attending the great coal strike, it was almost worth while that the community should experience them, for the sake of the increase of interest and of knowledge concerning the matters in dispute between the workers and the operators which the community have been forced by the strike to acquire. The discussion which has been actively going on now for many months concerning the rights, the duties, the advantages and the limitations of the unions, the rights of non-union men, the relation between the unions and employers , is leading to the formation of clearer opinions and of better relations on both sides than has ever before been the case. With the public there can be little doubt, I believe, that the cause of the unions has greatly gained, and that the conviction of their usefulness has become general; but, at the same time, the sense has ~~gained~~ grown that the~~re~~ very grave evils connected with them ~~which~~ must be abated, if they would gain the real confidence of the community. Those evils have long been familiar to you. It is not that you and other men who have attended to these questions will have ~~gained~~ acquired new views from the discussions which have attended the strike, but that the views which you and others, who have studied the questions with open minds have long held will have become more widely diffused, and have more power in the shaping of that public opinion which is the ultimate source of power of such institutions as the unions, and which must be the ultimate determining force in the relations between employers and employed. If the committee of investigation, whose sessions are stretching out to a length which cannot but be regretted,- if this committee should make

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CANADA

such a report, or reports, as may be hoped, dealing with the questions in a large and intelligent manner, with suggestions for the remedies of the evils which their investigations have brought fully to light, it will have a great effect, not merely in the coal industry, but on the relations of employers and employed in every branch of trade.

Your Labor Gazette shows, I think, that in many particulars of the labor question you in Canada are in advance of us in the United States. It is perhaps not strange that this should be so. Your Canadian system of admisintration has the advantage of being comparatively unhampered by legislative acts and purely political considerations. Our national politics become from day to day more and more a system of pure log-rolling. The fates of the Philippines are determined by selfish interests of speculators; the fates of Cuba depend on the ~~wealth~~ will of the western farmers who dread the competition with their beet sugar; but somehow, in spite of selfishness and wickedness of other sorts, in spite of Venezuelan bombardments, and of all the violence and selfishness in public affairs, somehow still the old world stumbles along. Our times are, on the whole, better for the masses of men in civilized countries than any which have preceded them. Never before were there so many men free from fear as in these days,- fear of personal violence, fear of devastation or robbery of their property; never before was there so widely diffused ~~comfort~~ physical, & material comfort. If in the higher regions of civilization ~~sin continues~~ there be little improvement, a commercial aristocracy with low ideals is taking the place of the aristocracy which, whatever its faults, cherished ~~at least~~ or professed to cherish respect for intellectual and spiritual things;

* My stenographer sometimes amuses me! He has apparently left me something like: but what I cannot, after 24 hours, fairly recall. I should, however, if I could anything about "the eminence of sin". We may take it for granted that the moral [illegible] are advanced [illegible] spiritual affairs!

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if vulgarity is taking the place of refinement among the upper classes, yet we may be content in reflecting that these upper classes are but few compared with the multitudes of the lower class that are rising from degradation into comparative civilization and comfort. The comparison is not infrequently made between these days of wasteful and vulgar luxury and those of the decline of Rome, but the comparison fails in justice, because at the period of the decline of the Roman Empire the poor were growing more wretched in proportion as the rich grew more extravagant; but to-day, in spite of the enormous inequalities of wealth, the distribution of it still continues to be wider than in any preceding ti[illegible]

- - - - - - - - - - -

I am touched by what you tell me of your late friend Mr. Harper, and I beg you to accept the expression of my sincere sympathy in your sorrow at so great a loss as his death brought to you. I thank you for your kind inquiries about myself. Age deals gently with me, on the whole, and I have nothing to complain of, except perhaps some loss of energy in the undertaking of new work. My daughters join with me in kind remembrances to you; and we all hope that the next time that you are in New England we shall have the pleasure of seeing you. May this year be altogether a happy one for you!

I am always, dear Mr. King,

Faithfully and sincerely yours,

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

Charles Eliot Norton.

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02.1(115)

J. W. MAHON, President A. O. WHITELAW, Vice-President J. F. MACKAY, Secretary CLIFFORD KEMP, Treasurer 3079

Personal Private

THE OXFORD YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB

WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO. Feb. 23rd. 1903

W. L. MacKenzie King, Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labor.

O T T A W A, Ont.

Dear Sir,- The Oxford Young Liberal Club has been having a series of non-partizan lectures during the winter months. The first was by Prof. Young of Toronto University on the "Monroe Doctrine". The second was by H. M. Mowat K. C. on "Greater Canadian Independence" and the third by Chas. Marcil M. P. on "The influence of French Canada on Canadian National Life".

We now wish to arrange for the final lecture of the season in March and I have been asked to write you. Would it be possible for you to favor us with an address between now and the middle of March? We would be delighted to have you and you could rest assured of a hearty welcome. The choice of the subject we would leave with you.

Trusting to be favored with an early and favorable reply, I am,

Yours faithfully,

J. W. Mahon

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAR 9 1903
ANSWERED.

MAR 9, 19..
RECEIVED
Dept. of Labour

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316 St. George Street,
Toronto.

10 Feb 1903

My Dear Bill

Your letter and the picture of Sir Wilfrid duly reached me. When suitably framed the latter will be hung on the wall in front of me and will always recall girls the country affords. Now Billie, shake off officialdom and red tape and come. Any time will suit me.

Yours in K.A.

W.R. Maclean,

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the brief personal
contact with the Premier and my delightful
visit with you. Believe
me Billy I have not
enjoyed a trip so much
for a long while. It is
a pleasure to be entertained by any man
whose ideas are in accord with ones own
but you have exceptional
facilities for giving a
fellow a good time
and you do not spare
yourself!

Now I want you to
come up and spend
a week end with me.
Get here Saturday Pm.
and you can leave
Sunday night. If
you will come I will
try and give you a
good time and will
introduce you to some
of the most loveable

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PARKER & BICKFORD.
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
W. R. P. Parker. *E. H. Bickford.*

CABLE "PARL"

OFFICES:
ROOMS 12 & 13
No 18 TORONTO ST.

Toronto, Canada. Dec. 18th 1903

W.L.McKenzie King, Esq
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont

Dear Will;-

I wish to thank you heartily for the very enjoyable time you gave me during my stay in Ottawa. I will always look back upon it with the greatest of pleasure.

In Montreal I saw Mr. Tarte, Mr. Thos. Shaughnessy and Mr. Robt. Reford and succeeded in extracting promises from them to address us. I also introduced myself to Sir Sanford Fleming on the train and had a two hours conversation, he promising to address the Club on the cable question early in the Spring. This of course is all confidential information and not to be imparted to our rivals in Ottawa.

I saw the Hon. G.E. Foster in Montreal at the Montreal Club and attended his meeting in the evening and came up on the same train from Montreal. I had a long conversation with him in the smoking room which was concluded some time after every one else had retired. I spoke rather strongly about Lord Alverstone and the Alaskan Give-way and Mr. Foster took me up somewhat sharply, and in the course of discussion stated that he had certain information in his possession which would go to show that the Canadian Government was making a scapegoat of Lord Alverstone and had instructed the Commissioners to make the dissenting judgments against Lord Alverstone as strong as possible so that sentiment might be directed against him. I could not draw Mr. Foster on the details of his

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Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
W. R. P. Parker *E. H. Bickford*

CABLE "PARL"

OFFICES:
ROOMS 12 & 13
No 18 TORONTO ST.

W.L.M.K.King -2- *Toronto, Canada* Dec.18th 1903

information or as to what documents he had, but I judge he is preparing to make an attack on the Government on these lines in the near future and will endeavor to direct the feeling of resentment over the Alaskan decision against the Ministers.

Now from my knowledge of the matter I believe this to be simple rot but if you think it worth while you might tell Mr.Sifton of Mr Foster's plans.

Do not fail to let me know in advance when you expect to arrive here as I wish to put you up at the National Club and arrange a festivity for you.

With king regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

W.R.Parkin

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Dict.G

April 5,1903.

Dear Sir:

Since learning that your secretary had written to the Harper Memorial committee,to make certain enquiries as to the competition for the proposed monument to the late Henry A. Harper,I have intended to write a personal letter to you,and have only refrained from doing so,expecting that the committee would hear again,either from your secretary or yourself as to your intentions in the matter of contributing a model.

I need hardly say that when your secretary's letter was received our committee and other gentlemen interested in the proposed monument were delighted to think that there was a possibility of having some of your work in the city of Ottawa. This delight was to me personally a very keen one,as the late Henry Harper was for some years my most intimate personal friend,and was,during the year previous to his death,associated with me in the work of the Department of Labour. Though the time for the expiration of the competition is nominally closed the models which have been received to date have not been examined by the committee, and some of them have not,as yet been taken from the boxes in which they were sent. It is doubtful if the committee will be able to meet until after Easter vacation,as some of the members

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are expected to be out of the city. Should there be reason to believe that a model might be received from you, the committee might delay its final action, and I am taking the liberty of sending this note that you may know that the committee appreciates your kind thought in thinking of entering the competition under the circumstances, and that I may express my own hope that you will still find it possible to do so.

I would be extremely obliged if, on receipt of this letter, you would have the kindness to wire me confidentially as to whether or not it would be possible for you to send a model, and if so, when the same may be expected.

I may add, in conclusion, that a letter of this kind would have been sent you before this, but for the reason that I have already given, and I also beg leave to thank you, in any event, for the consideration which the enquiries which you have made indicate that you have given to this matter.

I am, dear sir,

Yours respectfully,

Charles Ordway Partridge Esq.,
Sculptor,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

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3086

Wm. Ordway Partridge
Sculptor

Number two eighty nine
Fourth Avenue
New York City

April 27th, 1903

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly that your very kind letter of April 5th did not reach me until two days ago owing to an error in the address. I feel very much interested in the work in question and if I am not too late to submit a model would be glad to do so provided that I could have a month's notice. I do not wish to make any trouble for the committee or to occasion any delay, so it may be as well for me to give up the undertaking while thanking you most heartily for your courtesy in the matter. It

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rests entirely with you and I shall be content with any decision you may make.

When good fortune brings you to this city I hope that you will honor my studio with a visit.

Very Truly Yours,

Wm Ordway Partridge Jr

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Studio 33 W 24th St. New York Mar 30th 03

To the Committee of the Harper Memorial:

Gentlemen:

I have shipped this morning by the American Express Co. two models for the Harper monument. Kindly open them carefully by removing from the bottom

Yours truly.

Charles J Pike.

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New York, March 30, 1903.

To the Committee of the Harper Memorial:

Gentlemen:

I beg to present first a sketch model scale 2 inches to the foot. This sketch has, as you will see, a large low bas-relied of Sir Galahad typifying Mr. Harper's life as suggested by the programme. I have made this relief and the architecture as large as the means at hand afford.

The material to be of local granite at the option of the Committee; quality of bronze as specified in the programme. Footings to go 4 1/2 feet below the ground, of good quality brick laid in Portland cement. All the work to be first class in every respect. The inscriptions which I have roughly indicated on the model, are to be in bronze. I would suggest a bronze plate beneath the bas-relief containing a description of Mr. Harper's life etc. What further inscription you may desire can be placed on the back upon a bronze plate. In my opinion, this is all one can do for the money and execute the sculpture well. I have not followed Watts's Sir Galahad too closely, but have placed him looking over the sea at the sinking sun.

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Second Model, No. 2.

This model at 1 1/2 inched to the foot consists of an obelisk with a smaller bas-relief of Sir Galahad and a bust of Mr. Harper with garlands above all in bronze. The detail of this small Sir Galahad can be seen much better in the larger bas-relief. You will understand this is no attempt at a portrait of Mr. Harper, but simply shows the relation the bust will bear to the monument. It will be 1 1/2 life size, making it very effective. Any other inscriptions you may desire can be placed upon a bronze tablet on the back of monument. The material and quality of work will ne the same as in No. 1 in every respect. I feel these two monuments are as large and effective as the money will allow me to do in a thoroughly artistic manner.

Should you choose either of my models, I can assure you I will put forth my best efforts to execute as artistic a work as lies within my power.

If you desire any changes I shall be happy to make them.

Very respectfully,

Charles J. Pike.

Studio 33 West 24th St.

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3091

Keep this personal

Royal Commission on Industrial Disputes in B.C. 1903

CITY OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

September 14, 1903.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:-

I want to express my very high appreciation of the Report of the Royal Commission on Industrial Disputes in the Province of British Columbia. It is an extremely interesting report, and I judge from the statement of the Commissioners at the close it was mainly your work. I find it most illuminating and most satisfactory as a piece of work and a study of the labor difficulty. Its fairness and fearlessness are of the kind we greatly need at present.

Very sincerely yours,

James B. Reynolds

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
SEP 16 1903
RECEIVED.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
SEP 16 1903
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.A.

Does
FB Royal Commission on
Industrial Disputes in B.C. 1903

16th September, 1903

Dear Mr.Reynolds/-

I need hardly say that a word of appreciation from you on anything relating to labour matters is a source of great satisfaction to me and I am pleased indeed to know that the report of the Royal Commission on Industrial Disputes in the Province of British Columbia has been of interest to you.

It seems to me that a fearless exposition of facts and conditions as they are is more needed than any other single thing in dealing with present-day problems,and you are right in believing that in the report of the B.C.Commission we did not hesitate to disclose the truth as far as it was in our power to do so.

It has occurred to me that you might care to have a few copies of this report and I am sending you under separate cover a dozen or so. Should you wish copies sent to any persons,or for use in any way,I shall have pleasure in sending you a limited number.

It is pleasant to be reminded by your letter of my more than happy meeting with you in New York some little time ago.I trust that it will not be long before you will be visiting this part of Canada.

James B.Reynolds,Esq., With kind regards,
Office of the Mayor, WLMK
New York,N.Y.

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CITY OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

Nov 28, 1903.p

My dear Mr King:

I want to ask to have my name dropped from the mailing list of the "Labor Gazette". You have, of course, seen the reports of the election and know that our term of public service ceases January 1st. I am taking a year off, and going around the world, studying social conditions and political administration, looking particularly into those subjects in the city affairs of London, Paris and Berlin.

I am sorry that I cannot have the pleasure of greeting you here, next year, but I shall hope to meet you at some time in the not far distant future.

My New York address, after Jan 1st, will be 7 West 43d St., and my traveling address C/o Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England.

Wishing you all success in your work, I remain,

Very truly yours,

James B. Reynolds.

epartment of Labour
.ce of Deputy Minister.
NOV 30 1903
RECEIVED.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
NOV 30 190.
ANSWERED.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.A.

30th November,1903.

Dear Mr.Reynolds/-

I need not day to you that as one of a very large number of Canadians I feel the result of the recent municipal elections in New York to be a decided set back to the kind of public reform for which were are all so earnestly striving,nevertheless one cannot but feel that it is temporary at best and that even if the cost is a serious one the best will work itself out in the end.

I quite envy you the journey around the world which you have before you. If you should happen to visit the Passmore-Edward Settlement on Tavistock Place,London,get a letter from one of the residents there to Paul Manteaux of Paris. He lived for atiime at the Passmore Edward Settlement and is a man you would enjoy talking with very much.He is well informed on many of the social matters of concern to his city. I do not happen to know his address at the present time or I would give it to you.

I am enclosing herewith one of my cards as an introductiionto Mr.Felicien Challaye,who is now a professor at the Lycée Louis le Grand in paris. Mr'Challaye took a trip around the world some time ago similar to the one you intend to take. He has,in the last few weeks,sent me a copy of a pamphlet he has prepared on compulsory arbitration in New Zealand. He is a man I think you would enjoy meeting.

I have just recalled the fact that you did not meet Professor William Cunnungham of Trinity College Cambridge. As I know that Dr.Cunningham was anxious to meet you and as I am sure you will greatly enjoy a talk with him I am taking the liberty of enclosing one of my cards to him also.

Yours very truly,

James B. Reynolds,Esq.,
Office of the Mayor,
New York,N.Y.

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of mine - Miss Tatlow
daughter of Capt Tatlow
R.N.R.P. for Vancouver
who is here at present
visiting friends and
wishing to return home
& Vancouver is just
waiting to hear of some
one going over. Quite
shortly, as her friends
do not like the idea of
her travelling alone.
After parting with your
mother this Am it sud-
denly occured to me
that if I only knew on
what day you are leaving
Ottawa Miss Tatlow de-
sires haul "under your
wing" — so to speak & I
know you'd both
enjoy it, as she is a very
sweet charming girl &
— well, I shall not say
too many good things
about you to your face!!

3095 (1903?)

20 Washington Ave
Toronto Apl 23

Dear Mr. King

Pray do not be very
much astonished at
receiving a letter from
me ("Mrs A.W. Ross")
but I must hasten
to explain the whys &
wherefores of my writ-
ing. I chanced to
hear from your
mother & sister whom
I met this Am & with
whom I had a little
chat, that you are
leaving for B.C. very
shortly. Now there
is a very great friend

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I can assure you she wd be not the least trouble & you wd produce a bore in any way, but the reverse. So, if you have not already left, I shd esteem it a great personal favour if you will drop me a note telling me what day you leave Ottawa & when wd she join you at North Bay as I presume you go via C.P.R.

You know I wd not make this audacious proposition to many young men, even in my own circle so you see what a fond opinion I have of you!! I wd have telephoned your mother asking her as to the exact date of your departure, but find they have no 'phone so have coldly taken this direct method of communicating with you.

I expect to leave for the West myself later on, in May.

Wishing you "bon voyage" and always much success in your rôle as peacemaker (you certainly come in as one of the "Blesseds" in the Beatitudes!) Yours sincerely

Jessie F Ross

MRS A. W. ROSS

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Harrie Dec 27th 1903

Dear Rex

Just a line to thank you for your kind wishes and especially the jolly smile. It is a long time since I have seen you but I sincerely hope you

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will be able to visit us before
very long and in the Summer
Mr Roll joins me in
kindest love & very happy
& prosperous New Year

Belgian Rel

Yours very Sincerely
Emma A Roll

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ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY OF OTTAWA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
424 BANK STREET,
DEC. 14TH, 1903.

DEAR SIR :—

In accordance with the custom of the St. George's Society of Ottawa, unfailingly observed during the sixty years of its existence, the Executive Committee is now engaged in arranging for the annual distribution of good cheer on Christmas Eve to the deserving poor of the city.

Each year, at this joyous season, scores of families have been assisted and the hearts of hundreds of worthy people—the old, the infirm, the unfortunate and the little children—gladdened by gifts of material comforts—food, fuel and clothing—without which theirs would have been anything but a Merrie Christmas.

Collections in this behalf have hitherto been made by a Special Committee, through which subscribers have been personally waited upon and their donations solicited, but such a method must necessarily bring only incomplete results—some are overlooked who would gladly contribute. The Executive has therefore decided this year to address you direct by letter, calling attention to the project and soliciting a generous support thereto. The smallest contribution will be gratefully accepted. It will gladden some little one's heart on that holy day, or lighten the burden on some bent shoulders that perchance have known little brightness throughout the year. Donations in money or kind, which will be promptly acknowledged, may be sent to—

S. J. DAVIS, 424 Bank St., President,
HAMILTON MCCARTHY, R.C.A., Stafford House, Centre St., Vice-President,
JOHN STORR, 404 Bank St., Treasurer,
THE MAYOR, City Hall,
GEORGE E. PRESTON, 219 Rideau St.,
W. R. STROUD, Rideau St.,
BREARY SLINN, 177 Creighton St.
E. MILES, 37 Sparks St., or

R. PATCHING, Secretary,
147 Pretoria Ave.

P.S.—Donations will be cheerfully collected upon receipt of a card requesting the same.

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CANADA

THE BRONSON COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT 1888.
AMENDED 1899.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY.

Ottawa, ONTARIO, CANADA.

December 29, 1903.

Dear Mr King :

I duly received your note of December 22, and have not replied sooner, as I thought I would likely see you.

In reference to a photograph of the church, I may say that Mr.F.P.Bronson has the cut which is printed on the front cover of the annual report, and this cut you could no doubt borrow for your purposes. A year or two ago, however, the General Assembly met in St Andrew's Church, and at that time Jas. Hope & Sons got out a booklet showing a number of the city churches. Among others there was a very good half-tone picture of St Andrew's, and the plate from which this was printed is no doubt still in the possession of Messrs. Hope, and could probably be had upon application to them.

I will procure and send you the list of members for which you ask.

Yours truly,

L Cranwell

Chairman Temporal Committee
of St Andrew's Church.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

The Bronson Company.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament 1888.
Amended 1899.

Please address all communications to the Company.

Ottawa, December 30, 1903.
Ontario, Canada.

Dear Mr King :

In keeping with my promise I am mailing to you to-day two copies of the last annual report of St Andrew's Church containing list of members.

I find upon looking at the cover that it does not bear the cut of the church which has appeared there in past years. There is, however, in the report a cut of the church. The plate from which this cut was printed is probably in the possession of the Crain Co., or at any rate they could likely tell you where it is.

Yours truly,

L Bannerman

Chairman Temporal Committee
St Andrew's Church

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
DEC 31 1903
RECEIVED.

Mr W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa.

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Claverly Hall.
Cambridge,

15th October, 1903

My dear King:

Accept. Thos you, my rather tardy, but none the less sincere, thanks for your kindness in sending me the report of the doings of your admirable commission. It is very interesting reading, and shows what can be done when enlightened men treat present problems with common sense.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am,

Very sincerely yours
Henry Schofield.

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CANADA

3103

5M. 9-02

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,

~~153-157 FIFTH AVENUE.~~

CANADIAN OFFICE
19 ST. JOHN ST
MONTREAL.

~~New York,~~ Dec 17 1903

Mr W L Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find receipt for twenty dollars ($20.00) just received. Please excuse the error of our agent in sending the order to this office with wrong name

Yours respectfully
Charles Scribners Sons
pttb

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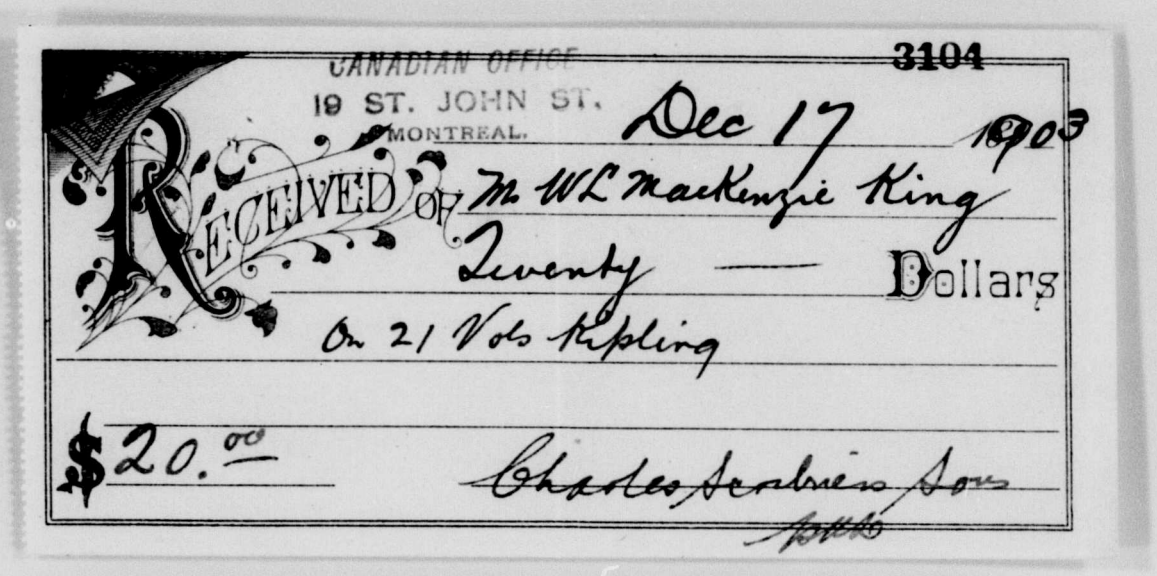
CANADIAN OFFICE
19 ST. JOHN ST.
MONTREAL.

3104

Dec 17 1903

RECEIVED OF Mr W.L. Mackenzie King

Twenty — Dollars

On 21 Vols Kipling

$20.00

Charles Desbrisay Sons

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

3106

from Toronto are good. One can leave Toronto at 10.45 a.m. and be here the same evening. The Coburns Fairplays and Judge McLennan of Toronto are within a few miles of us.

And now I want you to write me instanter and let me know when you can come.

Yours very truly,

L. B. Sinclair

P.S. My letter to the Ryalta at Royal Muskoka hotel reach Monday just for the day. LBS

3105

Hunt's Island

Gordon Bay Aug 1/03

My Dear King:

I hope you enjoyed your accidental occidental tour and that your are not finding the life in the Capital too strenuous for the summer season.

I am having a glorious rest; The magnificent scenery especially the sunsets which are indescribable the pure water and air the berries butter eggs &c which even the Sherbrook cannot equal the fishing which is

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CANADA

Hunto Island
Gordon Bay Aug 1/03

My Dear King:

I hope you enjoyed your accidental occidental tour and that your are not finding the life in the Capital too strenuous for the summer season.

I am having a glorious rest; The magnificent scenery especially the sunsets which are indescribable the pure water and air the berries butter eggs &c which even the Sherbrook cannot equal the fishing which is from Toronto are good. One can leave Toronto at 10.45 a.m. and be here the same evening. The Coburns Fairplays and Judge McLennan of Toronto are within a few miles of us.

And now I want you to write me a letter and let me know when you can come.

Yours very truly
F. B. Sinclair

P.S. My letters are Royal Muskoka hotel next Monday Just for the day. FBS

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which is twelve miles east of Parry Sound. You make direct connection ~~with~~ by stage with Port Cockburn seven miles from Maple Lake and four miles from here. We shall meet you at Port Cockburn if you let us know or you can remain at the Summit House which is a good hotel and come down to Gordon Bay by noon boat. We have been hoping that Mr Coutlee would get time to come to see us but he has not appeared on the Lecture this far. The connections

2

the best I have found the paddling and sailing - these and many other things leave little to be desired.

My sister joins with me in an urgent and hearty invitation for you to come and see us. We get the daily mail but lead a rather quiet life. However I think you would enjoy it. We have a bonfire nearly every night and in a sort of Bohemian fashion live close to nature.

The way to come is by the Ottawa and Parry Sound road. You get off at Maple Lake Station

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CANADA

Dic.A.

Harper Memorial

31st January,1903.

Dear Mr.Soyer/-

I am enclosing herewith two copies of the circular letter and rules and regulations in reference to the Harper Memorial competition and award,which I promised to send you.

The circular was ready on the date which it bears and copies of it have been sent to all of the sculptors on the list obtained [redacted] the United States and to about 300 others whose names I have gathered from directories under the heading of sculptors in Canada. There may a few Italian organ grinders among the latter list but t there are some good men also and probably no harm will be done,so far as this country may be concerned,by not making the list too exclusive. I have also sent copies of the circular to the leading papers throughout Canada.

One reply was received yesterday from Mr.William Ordway Partridge's secretary stating that Mr.Partridge,though an old man and very busy,was very much interested in the subject of the memorial and would like to enter the competition if he received the assurance that American sculptors would receive equal treatment with Canadians.

Mr.

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Mr.Partridge,as you may know,is one of the best sculptors in the United States having executed among other works a statue of Shakespeare which finds its place at Lincoln Park,Chicago;a bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton at Brooklyn,the Kauffman memorial at Washington;an equestrian statue of General Grant and busts of Edward Everett Hale,Whitteir and others. He is also an author of some repute.

Mr.Ellwell of Washington wrote Harry Burbidge a day or two ago saying that $5,000 was an amount small enough to offer for a competition of this kind. If,however,we succeed in getting one or two more artists of Mr.Partridge's rank into the competition at our present figure the committee will have little reason to regret the course it has taken in the matter.

Daly and I miss very much our little talks with you at lunch from day to day. We have had,as you may know,many pleasant hours together and have often spoken of Mrs.Soper and yourself and your kindness to us.

[redacted] that I was writing you he would,I am sure,wish [redacted] kindest regards sent to Mrs.Soper and yourself and his best wishes for a very happy trip for you both. In mentioning this I may

now

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now join with him in sending my best wishes to Mrs.Soper and yourself.

Yours sincerely,

Warren Y.Soper,Esq.,
Hotel Angeles,
Los Angeles,Cal.,U.S.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

April 18, 3.

Dear Mr.Soper:

As I am leaving Ottawa tonight and will not be able to be present at the meeting of the Harper Memorial committee on Friday next,when the question of choosing a suitable site for the monument is likely to be discussed.I have thought it best to acquaint you in writing with my views of this matter,and I would be obliged,should occasion require it,if you would have the kindness to see that they are made known to the committee.

I am very strongly in favour of an uptown city site,as against Rockliffe Park,or any other site of any considerable distance from the main portion of the city. My sole reason for this is that I believe that except in a few months during the summer,at which time a large number of Ottawa people are out of the city,and when visitors are not present in the same numbers as they are in the winter and other seasons,the monument,if placed at Rockliffe Park would not be seen. The design which is likely to be selected is one which,I think,would warrant the committee in selecting a point near the centre of the city which would be of ready access at all times of the year. I would make one exception,however,in the case of an uptown site,and that is the City Hall square. I do not think that that site is in any way a suitable one. My preference would like,in the first instance,for a site on the Parliament grounds,if the same could be selected. Next I would favour the site at present occupied by a drinking fountain on Rideau street at the conjunction of Wellington. After this,Major Hill Park or Cartier Square,or if there were sufficient space, a site in front of the new public library.

I have written a communication to Sir William Mulock,asking him if he would ascertain from the Government whether or not the Government would be willing to grant a site on the Parliament grounds. I have mentioned in the communication that if,in considering this matter the Government should desire to see the model of the proposed monument it could be sent to a suitable place at any time. In writing this communication I stated that I was doing so only because the question of a site on Parliament Hill was sure to come up at the meeting,and that it would be well for ~~him to know~~ the meeting to know definitely in advance whether or not this site could be obtained. I will ask ~~them~~ Sir William to please make you acquainted with the decision of the Council in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

W.Y.Soper Esq.,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

April 22,1903.

Dear Mr.Soper:

I enclose herewith a communication received to-day from the Minister of Public Works,in reply to a communication from me, asking if in the event of a request being made on the Government for a site for the monument on Parliament Hill,he thought the Government would be prepared to grant that site. You will notice that nothing definite is said in reply,other than that the chief architect of the Department of Public Works speaks very highly of the monument as one suitable of adorning any place whereon it may be erected.

Personally,I believe that if a representative sub-committee could be chosen to wait upon the Government or the Minister of Public Works to make a formal request for a site on Parliament Hill for the proposed monument it might be granted,particularly,if in making this request it was pointed out that the monument is symbolical and typical of an idea rather than individual in its character; also if it were pointed out that the placing of such a monument on Parliament Hill might be regarded as a tribute to the entire Civil Service,Mr.Harper having been,at the time of his death, a civil servant of the Government. Moreover,I think it should be mentioned that the monument is a public monument--that it was subscribed to by persons outside of Ottawa as well as persons in the city,and that no canvass was made for subscriptions.

If you think these points worth mentioning to the committee I would be obliged if,in my absence,you would have the kindness to give them as a suggestion.

Yours sincerely,

W.Y.Soper Esq.,
Sparks St.,
Ottawa.

Enc--

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CANADA

Harper memorial
Prot.

April 20, 3.

Dear Sir:

The sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Committee, which was appointed to select a suitable design and site for the public monument to be erected to the memory of the late Henry A. Harper, have, on the basis of a competition, unrestricted in any way, selected from among a large number of models received, the model sent in by Mr. Keyser, of Paris, France, as the one of greatest artistic worth and most appropriate. The sub-committee intends to recommend to the general committee at its meeting on Friday afternoon next that the model sent in by Mr. Keyser be accepted as the design of the proposed monument, and that the work of executing the monument be awarded to Mr. Keyser.

The Committee feel that they have been more than fortunate in the result of the competition. They believe, moreover, that regarding the monument as an addition to the works of art in the capital, too good a site cannot be secured for it. Of the many sites mentioned there is none which appears to many members of the committee to be more suitable than the extreme south-east corner of the grounds on which the Government buildings stand.

The monument is to take the form of an allegorical figure, symbolical of heroism and nobility of character. The figure will be of heroic size, made of the best bronze, and mounted on a suitable foundation of stone. The whole conception and style of the figure is such as to make it a feature of special adornment to the place in which it may happen to be erected. Placed on the plot of ground between the extreme east of the corner of the eastern departmental block, and the gateway leading into the Parliament grounds, the figure would look out across the bridges where

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Wellington and Rideau streets join,and might be expected to greatly enhance the beauty of that part of the Government grounds.

Members of the committee favouring that site feel that before recommending it,they would like to know whether or not the Government would be willing to grant the site,if asked. On behalf of these members,I am,therefore,addressing this communication to you to respectfully ask whether or not the Government would be willing to grant this site for the proposed monument.

Apart from the enhancement of the beauty of the Parliament grounds which the erection of a symbolical figure of this kind would occasion,the Government might be inclined to take the view that the placing of this memorial within the Parliament grounds would be a graceful tribute to the entire Civil Service,Mr.Harper, having been,at the time of his death, a civil servant of the Government. This fact might be mentioned on the tablet which would be placed at the side of the monument. Should you,before expressing an opinion in this matter,desire to see the model of the proposed monument,in order to better estimate the worth of such an addition to the Parliament grounds,the model could be brought to your office or any suitable place,at a time which would be most convenient.

Thanking you,on behalf of the members of the committee, for the consideration and attention you may be kind enough to give to this matter.

I am,

Very respectfully yours.

Hon.Jas.Sutherland,

Minister of Public Works,

Ottawa.

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CANADA

Ottawa, Jan 15, 1903.

Dear Mr King:-

I enclose the paper read before the W. F. M. S., which I think might be put in all but the first page, also a scribbled note on the Ladies Aid Society, and another in Dr. Hendry's sermons to young men. As Dr. Saunders' lecture will be given before the message appears, a notice will not be in place. Perhaps if Wednesday is not too late a report may be inserted. Mr. Johnson is sending you a list of the Officers of the association.

The Daily C. will take the half page adv., I tried to get you by 'phone Saturday but could not. Can you send a man down to day?

Yours in extreme haste,

W. J. Rattenbury.

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CANADA

Burlington Vermont.
April 20. 1903.

My dear Mr King

Would Parliament be through by the first of June: The Dean is very doubtful if he can come for the meeting we hope to have then and we would be greatly honored if you would take his place.

Our meeting that we hoped would come in April was given up, some unexpected work came up for me to do, so we are going to concentrate all our energies on the June meeting. We have thought of June as being the month when we could reach the teachers and perhaps have the State Supt. of Education with us, that we may receive his sanction(?) and support. As we hope to bring a bill before the Legislature when it next comenes we must do

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CANADA

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April 20. 1903.

My dear Mr King

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course make our wants public.

If I did not feel that there was need for League work here, I never would have the courage to thus ask you. But, when I go into the factories and see the children, with fresh air and sunshine almost within their grasp I would dare almost anything for them.

Please do not hesitate to say no if we are asking too much of you for our need would not excuse that.

Always sincerely yours,
Esther Faber.

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Burlington, Vermont.
Feby 22, 1903.

My dear Mr King.

Your kind letter should have been acknowledged ere this, but all my correspondence has had to wait- on unexpected stress of business -

We have been fortunate in getting Mr Brooks to come up, as you and the Dean could not come. We hope that the meeting will be a success.

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If you should come this
way this summer it will
give me great pleasure to
see you.

Always sincerely yours,
Esther Faber.

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CANADA

3119

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SERVICE

OBJECT: Social and Industrial Betterment

287 Fourth Avenue, near Twenty-Third Street, New York

Telephone 2839-18

Cable: Lesocial, Newyork

President, JOSIAH STRONG
Director, WM. H. TOLMAN
Vice-Presidents, ABRAM S. HEWITT, WARNER VAN NORDEN
Treasurer, SPENCER TRASK
Recording Sec'y, E. A. McALPIN, JR.

January 16, 1903.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your postal order for $5.60 in payment of the 14 lantern slides which were sent to you. It was a matter of great regret that we did not have any other slides which we could have sent you. You see we do not carry a large stock, and there was not time to make them up for you.

With sincere regards and esteem, believe me,
Faithfully yours,

W. H. Tolman

Director.

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CANADA

JOSIAH STRONG, Pres. SPENCER TRASK, Treas. WM. H. TOLMAN, Sec'y.

3120

New York, Jany 17 1902

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

To ~~League for Social Service~~, Dr.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SERVICE

105 East 22d Street

		To 14 fourteen Lantern slides @ 40¢		5 60

Received payment

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Jany - 17 - 03

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

The Outlook Company
287 Fourth Avenue
New York

E

August 26, 1903.

Dear Mr. King:

In Dr. Abbott's absence your letter of recent date has remained unanswered. We must thank you cordially for the trouble and interest you have taken in sending us the material regarding the report of the Royal Labor Commission, and for your telegram releasing the publication. With some slight changes and possible excisions we hope to make the article possible for editorial use, and shall be very glad indeed to put it before our readers in our editorial pages. Naturally we regard the matter as one of very considerable importance; and we consider ourselves fortunate to have such a skillful and authoritative source of information and comment.

Before long we shall send you our check in acknowledgment of the service you have rendered us.

Yours very truly,

THE EDITORS OF THE OUTLOOK.

R. D. Townsend

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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CANADA

I think many people are content if one side of their nature is understood sympathized with; but a deep nature must look for sympathy with his whole nature in his very self. — James would very fully appreciate I copy two days a week in the James Wales Colour room in the National Gallery & my joy in the great Masters grows more & more intense Mendelssohn & Lord Shaw both had formulated for James selling Copies now. I am glad to make a little

123 Marylebone Road London
Feb 24 1903 NW.

My dear Mr King

I was so very pleased to get your very friendly letter. It was almost as good as one of those fireside chats we had. I feel very much for you in your sorrow. I read all the newspaper accounts you sent with great interest & sympathy. I know such a sorrow is very bitter to bear; all the mystery of Death overshadows one at this & the deep sense of loss but also there come other experiences which bring consolation & inspiration. The sense of Eternal fellowship with one loved one because

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Love cannot die & the reality
of the unseen world of Spirit-
becomes a revelation to us
now that a part of your very
self has entered there.
Alfred Tennyson's In Memoriam
is a beautiful Shrine record
of the various moods of
grief. Do you find comfort
in it? You will find
the noble memories of
dear friends character
a lifelong stimulus. I
rejoice to know you continue
to make my dear Brother
Arnold's influence felt.

Would be delightful to
have you over here again
& must get you down to
my dear little Childingford
I am very glad you have
a high ideal of what
you want in a life. Never
mind waiting for it to be
realised. a Nature like
yours would be the loser
unsatisfied by a companion-
ship was not worthy of
your noblest self. It is
so tragic when a man
makes a mistake in this
matter one of the most
heartrending sights to look
upon.

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March 10 !! alas I am
so sorry for the delay. So
often when I mean to write
a letter I find myself too
tired or have to rest instead
but I often think of my friend
like to picture them living
Yesterday was the anniversary
of dear Arnold's death.
2 on Saturday they had a
Cod meeting at Balliol
& Dr Dyke took all there
Nobly spoke of the Prime
most warmly. He had
a little taste of Spring sun
shine yesterday it was
cheering, but today is back

addition to my income for
art expenses & for giving
away. If you know any
Norway lovers on your
side the water, tell you
you make my Opus known
I'd send you more lists
you could use them. I have
a picture again in the
exhibition of Women artists
in Suffolk St it is the company
I am so glad you like my
little sketch. I am also
selling some of my sketches
of Corn & the Orford
River at Snape prices
12/6. 21/- 25/-

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Made a box of my Times of this
last autumn here bearing
a Coo'd many Head given away
48 Kerbell cards + I have
sold 'fine copies of 6
sketches in consequence.
My Social evenings have
been very interesting. Last
time a Russian literary
man & Police officer gave us
a most Rapsodical discourse
on the new Russian
novelist Maxim Gorky.
Have read three of
his tales & find them
a powerful original
writer. Reflecting
the Mental unrest
which Characterizes
Russia now & drawing
vivid & realistic picture
of many sides of Russian
life. Next time we are
to have "The Modern Ideal"
of Mr Maurice Adams
a student of Philosophy
then one may form a
clever young artist
he has a fine head
on St Augustine. his poli-
cal side & on Patriotism

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CANADA

3126 3

I have been busy writing
& try & get money for this
Russian Library & trade
The men who are working
If are a noble & capable
set & deserve sympathy
I send you an appeal
I am just finishing a book
which interests me greatly
"The Death of the Gods"
by Merejkowski translated
into English: Julian the
Apostate is the central
figure: The conflict

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between Christianity &
Hellenism is vividly
brought out & the writer
sees the beauty in each
I like & think of your
work it is to needed &
I am just sitter for it
Arnold would have been
delighted with your career
Sophie Mysterious. My
Brother Clive was
pleased at your remembering
& asked me to say

he reciprocates Warmly
Yours very Sincerely
with much Sympathy
Gertrude Tognlee

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA, MO.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
N. M. TRENHOLME
JONAS VILES

601 Hitt St.,Columbia,Mo.

January 29th. 1903.

My dear King:-

I have been intending for some time to drop you a line and tell you of my new position here. Viles and myself have charge of the History work here and like the place very much so far. I find him a good man to work with and we pull well together. At present I am Assistant Professor in charge of the Department and he is instructor,but I have the promise of a speedy promotion to a full professorship and no doubt when they promote me they will give him a rise also and will appoint another instructor. Our department is one of the largest in the University as we have about two hundred students enrolled.

Columbia is a pretty little town of about seven thousand people and the college set is a very nice one. Occasionally we get a chance to go to St. Louis to lecture and life is proving very pleasant. I have a nice little house and both Mrs. T. and myself enjoy housekeeping. We had a most delightful trip last summer and visits to Lucerne,Milan,Verona,Venice,and Bologna brought back many pleasant memories of our trip of three years ago.

The library here would like very much to get a file of the Labour Gazette if ~~they~~ one is procurable. The professor of economics,Dr.J.E.Pope,is writing a book on the clothing industry and was very interested when I told him of your work on the sweating system. I think he would appreciate copies of your reports to the Dominion Government if you have any to spare. I am bringing out a little sketch on the History of the Right of Sanctuary in England in the University Studies here,a copy will be sent you when it appears. My work on the Monastic Towns in England for the Harvard Studies rather hangs fire.

Mrs.Trenholme asks to be remembered to you as does also Viles.

Very sincerely yours, N.M. Trenholme

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CANADA

Dic.A.

27th January,1903.

My dear Sir Frederick Watts/-

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in enclosing to you a copy of the circular letter referring to the erection of a monument in the City of Ottawa to the memory of a young man,who,a little over a year ago,sacrificed his life in an effort to save the life of a young lady,a daughter of one of the Minister's of the present Administration at Ottawa.

I take this liberty because of the mention which the circular makes of the desire on the part of the committee in charge of the memorial that the form which the monument should take should be a figure symbolical of heroism and nobility of character such as is suggested by the figure of Sir Galahad in your painting of that name. Wm H. Harper

[redacted]he young man to whose memory the monument is to be erected,was for several years of his life my most intimate and personal friend. He was a man of broad and generous sympathies, a good scholar and a true gentleman. At the time of the establishment by the present Government of the Department of Labour in Canada,he gave up a very promising career in journalism to enter the Civil

Service

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Service chiefly because of his interest in the welfare of the industrial classes generally and the promise which the work of the Department gave of best serving the interests to which he wishes to devote his life. Because of our close personal friendship we were associated not only in the work Of the Department but being bachelors lived together as well.

Over the study table in his library Mr.Harper had a copy of your painting of Sir Galahad. He often expressed to me the admiration which he had for it and has stated more than once that his ambition was to realise in his life something of the ideals which you had brought to his mind in the picture of the young knight.

The association of your painting with Mr.Harper's life was the cause which in the first instance drew the attention of the committee to the figure of Sir Galahad as a most appropriate subject for the memorial,but it was unquestionably the appreciation of the fine spirit of your work,and,in particular,the expression in your painting of Sir Galahad of the conception of heroism and nobility of character,which it was most desirous of symbolizing in the monument to be erected,that led the committee to express a unanimous desire that the figure in your painting should form the subject of the monument to be erected.

Another important consideration confirming the committee

in

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in its choice was the belief that a reproduction in bronze in the Capital of the Dominion of Canada,of one of your creations,would serve from an educational point of view as a means of linking what was best in the art and poetry of the Victorian era in the Old World with a national recognition of it in the New.

I need hardly say that the committee regrets the very small amount at its disposal for the carrying out of its purpose. Knowing well what would have been Mr.Harper's wishes in the matter had he been able to express them no canvass of any kind was made for subscriptions,voluntary contributions acjnowledged through the local press within a few days after the decision of the Citizen's Committee to erect a monument to Mr.Harper's memory was reached,being the sole source from which the fund was derived.

Had the amount at its disposal approached in any way a suitable honorarium I have no doubt that the committee,as a committee,would have corresponded directly with you in regard to the possibility of obtaining your services in the execution of the work. The amount being small,however,the committee felt obliged to have recourse to public competition,with the hopes that among some of the sculptors,to whom its circular letter might be addressed,one

might

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might be found who,for reasons than the remuneration to be received, might be disposed to undertake the work

Because of my admiration for your work and the inspiration which it has been to me ,as well as a knowledge of the inspiration and help it has been to others,also because of my love for the memory of my greatest friend,I cannot refrain from saying that with all my heart I wish it had been possible for our young country to have in its Capital,as a monument to my friend,what might also have been a worthy memorial of your own life and work in this part of the British dominions.

It is true that in our National Gallery of Paintings we already have a painting which has been a gift to the nation from your generosity,but having this much we may perhaps be pardoned for wishing more.

I could not but feel that you would be interested in knowing the influence of your work on an individual life and of the kind of appreciation not only of its beauty but also of its educational worth of which the action of the Citizen's Committee is a concrete evidence.

For this reason I must again ask you to pardon the liberty which I have taken in writing you at such length and of

bringing

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bringing into a communication of this kind personal references which,under any other considerations,I would have hesitated to make.

I am,

Dear Sir.Frederick Watts,

Yours very respectfully,

Sir Frederick Watts,R.A.,

London,Eng.

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CANADA

25, SWINBURNE STREET,
DERBY.
April 28th 1903.

Dear Mr. King.

At first of course I must express you my parents' heartiest thanks for the excellent picture you sent them + also many thanks from me for the pretty book-mark! My parents were very much pleased indeed to hear from you again. I feel much ashamed, that I didn't write you earlier, but I really couldn't, because I was very busy the last few months.

of Mr. Rushbrooke. Unfortunately there was a horried weather, perhaps you remember our espression word "Hundewetter", so that I coeld see very little of the city. One night though we went to the Vaudeville Theater to see "Quality Street". I was very happy, because I understood nearly every word.

Derby is a pretty town, in the heart of beautiful Derbyshire, nicely situated at the foot of mountains. I had with my sister some drives in the neighbourhood, which we en-

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don't you surprised, getting a letter from your German friend posted in England? But I'll tell you, how this happens. My sister Dora is no more "Fräulein Weber", but she has become a Mrs. Rushbrooke, who is the wife of a certain Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke a Baptist minister, who took her in June 1902 away from Kaiserin Augustastr. 70. She met her husband while he was studying in Berlin & visited us a great deal. Dora, however, has been very ill last winter, I am sorry to say. She is only now recovering from her sickness, & that is also the reason, why she didn't thank you for your nice Xmas card. I have come here shortly before Easter, when I left school & after my confirmation had taken place on the 25th of March. Of course I have not yet seen much of England, but I am very fond of it. When I came through London, I stayed there two days, with the family

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25, SWINBURNE STREET,
DERBY.

joyed very much. Do you remember our maid Marie? She came over with my sister to England. I am here pretty busy. I help my sister a little in the household, then I practice on the piano, have to write a good deal of letters & paint a little. Will you please accept the little painting, that I send off together with this letter? I put these words on the card, for they are the essence of the

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talks you used to have with me in the Thiergarten & which have made a very deap impression on me.

My sister says, she will write you too some day. To-day she sends you very hearty greetings.

Much love from.

yours very sincerly

Susi Weber.

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3138

MEMORANDUM.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, CANADA.
THE LABOUR GAZETTE,
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR,

OTTAWA, 17th Dec 1903

Dear Mr. King.

As I did not succeed in seeing you to day I just leave this note to say that I will take on the Canvassing on business lines. My difficulty when you first broached the subject was simply that as I was not of the same religious faith as the promoters of the magazine I might be placed in a false position. But I take it this need form no obstacle if all parties regard the matter from a purely business standpoint

P.S. I saw Mr Gwozdek and think something may result

Yours very sincerely
R. J. Wilson

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CANADA

Dic.A.

Ottawa,22nd December,1903.

Dear Sir/-

I hereby agree to solicit advertisements for "The Message" to be published by the Young Men's Association of St.Andrew's Church,on a commission basis of ten per cent,the amount to be paid on my turning in contracts from advertisers together with the advertisements which they agree to insert.

Yours truly,

R.J. Wilson

To W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.

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467 Jarvis St.
Oct. 19 1903

My dear King:

For years I have been trying to get a really critical survey of the Historical Jour Book of Canada for the Records Historical Publications relating to Canada. But I have never had one that was adequate. Will you take a shot at this years volume - about 2000 words & it has to be done by Jan 15 1904? It seems to me that the Statistics are badly arranged but I do not know enough about the subject to suggest how they could be cor-

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brown. If you will do the book you could see about your impressions in reviewing it when read. I suppose there is a title of the Review in the Parliamentary Library.

I am very anxious to consult a book which was privately printed. It is the Letters of James 8th Earl of Elgin to his wife between about 1847 & 1862. I fancy there is a copy in the Parl[t] Library. Wd it be possible for you to borrow & send me this? I wd greatly like to get both the book & the letters, but am doubtful about how to set about getting the book.

must get hold of the book somehow.

Do watch the review if you can at all arrange it.

Yours sincerely

Georgina Wrong

W. L. M. King Esq
" "

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Oct. 27 1903

My dear King:

I am returning the book. What I want is a much rarer book. It contains James Earl of Elgin's letters 1847-1862 privately printed. I doubt if there is a copy in Canada though Sir John Bourinot tells me he has had one. The book for which Lord Elgin is to be particularly known. Many thanks for your kind offices. I must get hold of the book for a life of Lord E. ch. I was doing. Best wishes but I have not found the book to my fat.

Don't fail to let me hear from you re the Historical Yearbook.

Yours very truly
George M. Wrong

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq

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Nov. 30 1903

My dear King:

I am obliged to you for your efforts regarding Lord Elgin's letters. The volumes in question, are to be found in Canada and I have written to the present Lord Elgin to ask for the loan of a copy. No doubt he will lend me. I am doing a little more in the Canadian Archives.

I quite sympathize with you in regard to the Statistical Year Book as I suppose. I shall hope however to get both from you off. I should like however to get both from you in regard to other books somewhere.

Yours sincerely

George M. Wrong

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

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467 Jarvis St.
Toronto
Dec.- 7 1903

My dear King:

This will introduce Mr. Lewis Herbert of Paris who is in this country on a mission to regard to [illegible] You can help him - I should be very grateful for any help you may give him.

Yours Sincerely
George M. Wrong

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq

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Dear Sirs:

I am sending you under separate cover to-day a picture of St.Andrews' Church,Ottawa,which is to appear on the cover of "The Message," the publication being issued by the Men's Association of which I wrote in my last letter. The picture of the Church is to be placed on the centre of the cover,and a lady in the city is at the present time making a suitable design for a border to go around the picture of the Church. She is allowing space for the picture of the church equal to just half the size of the photograph which I am sending,so that it will be necessary to have this photograph reduced exactly one-half,which will make it 4 x 2 ½ inches,more or less.

The committee are desirous of having the cover produce as fine an effect as possible,and would leave it to you as engravers to say whether or not it would be better to have a line cut,using heavier paper for the cover or a half-tone using a lighter polished service.

I expect the cover for the border to be ready by Friday night,so that you may expect to receive it on Saturday morning or on Monday morning at the very latest. The printing matter for the publication will be in the hands of the printers to-day,and we hope to get out the publication by Thursday or Friday of next week. If it is not possible for you to put through the work in time to let me have the cover by Wednesday or at the very latest Thursday morning of next wish.I wish you would telegraph to that effect.

Kindly let me know on receipt of this letter whether you decide on a half-tone or a line cut,so that suitable paper for the cover may be ordered at once.

If it is possible to have the telephone poles in front of the church effaced from the picture it would greatly improve the effect of it. The telephone pole to the right of the church should,of course,be left out altogether. I am sending the photograph,knowing that to reduce the picture one-half and make a line cut or half-tone will take somewhat longer than the work of the border. I hope it will be possible for you to let us have the picture of Dr.Herridge this week.

Yours truly,

Alexander Engraving Co.
Adelaide St.W.,
Toronto,Ont.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

Jan. 9,1904.

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing herewith a photograph of the Rev.W.T. Herridge,D.D. of Ottawa, a half-tone engraving of which the Men's Association of St.Andrews Church would like to have made by you as soon as possible. We are sending this to your firm as we understand that you do exceptionally good work,and it is probable that other photos will be sent for half-tone engravings during the course of the next few months.

The Men's Association of St.Andrews Church are publishing five numbers of a monthly periodical to be known as "The Message." and this photo of Dr.Herridge is to appear on one page of the publication. The quality of paper is quoted "book-paper" and we would therefore like to have a fine screen cut,our purpose being to have as good a reproduction of the photograph as possible.

It is possible that you may care to place a small advertisement in the publication. If so I would quote the following rates:

I/2 page,	-	$20.
I/4 "	-	I0.
I/I6 "	-	5.

for the five issues. Fifteen hundred (I500) copies of the publication are being printed for free distribution,no copies to be sold until this amount has been distributed free.

You will greatly oblige the Board of Management by having this work put through as quickly as possible. You might send reply,engraving etc. to my address at the Department of Labour.

Yours truly,

Chairman,Board of Management of "Message."

The Alexander Engraving Co.,
I6 Adelaide St.W.,
Toronto,Ont.

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3147

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO

HALF TONE ENGRAVING
ZINC ETCHING
WOOD ENG DESIGNING
COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

SUCCESSORS TO MOORE & ALEXANDER

PHONE MAIN 2158

16 ADELAIDE ST. W.

Toronto, Jan 11th 1904

Wm. W. L. MacKenzie King.

Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Your favor to hand also photo of Dr. Herridge for halftone. This will have our very careful attention & will be completed as quickly as possible. As to the advertising would say we are not in a position to place any now. Thanking you for your kind favor we are

Yours very truly,

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO.

Per J. Alexander.

Department of Justice
JAN 12
RECEIVED

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Jan.I5,I904

Dear Sirs:

I am sending you under separate cover a design for the cover of the Message,promised in my letter of a day or two ago. In connection with this design we would like you to put in in suitable lettering the words "The Message," in the little space at the top. The space in the centre is reserved for the picture of the church,below which and in the same space should be printed in small and suitable letters the words "St.Andres Church,Ottawa." In the space at the bottom should be printed the words "Published by the Men's Association." The Board of Management of the Message will have to entrust you with the matter of choosing the type which will be quite suitable for this purpose. If you think you have not the kind of letter that would be suitable,perhaps you could have the lettering done in ink in a manner which will suit the design. As,however,we desire to get the finished work as quickly as possible there will not be opportunity of exchanging views in the interval.

As mentioned in my previous letter to you the Board will leave it to your firm to adopt either theline cut according as the one or the other may seem to you the most desirable.

Kindly wire me on receipt of this letter which of the two you intend to adopt that we may place an order for the paper and also state whether the printers here may count on having the necessary plates for the cover by Tuesday next.

Yours truly,

[Alexander, J.A.]
Alexander Engraving Co.
16 Adelaide St.W.,
Toronto,Ont.

P.S. Since writing the above I have received the half-tone engraving of Dr.Herridge's picture which you had forwarded. It appears to be an excellent piece of work.

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THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO

PHONE MAIN 2158

SUCCESSORS TO MOORE & ALEXANDER

HALF TONE ENGRAVING
ZINC ETCHING
WOOD ENG DESIGNING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

16 ADELAIDE ST. W.

Toronto, Jan 15th 1904

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 14th inst to hand & photo of church. It is a good photo & we think a halftone cut would be much better than a line cut & would recommend it seeing that you are going to use suitable paper. The cover paper should be as smooth as you can get & fairly heavy weight. We are going on with the retouching of the photo, taking out the poles & wires & making the background. will be ready for the drawing of border on Monday a.m. & can have all complete to send on Tuesday night.

Yours very truly

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO.

Per J. Alexander

P.S. enclosed is a proof of St. Aldwyn pulled on a hand press— Do

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JAN 1 1904
RECEIVED.

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Toronto Jan 16 1904

3150

Dear Sirs,

We are in receipt of your valued favor of the 15th inst

but drawing has not come in yet. As we close at Ottawa on Saturday we will not have it till Monday as usual but we will put it right through as soon as we get it. Will write you Monday.

Yours very truly,

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO.

Per J. Alexander

Secretary Minister.

JAN 18 1904

RECEIVED.

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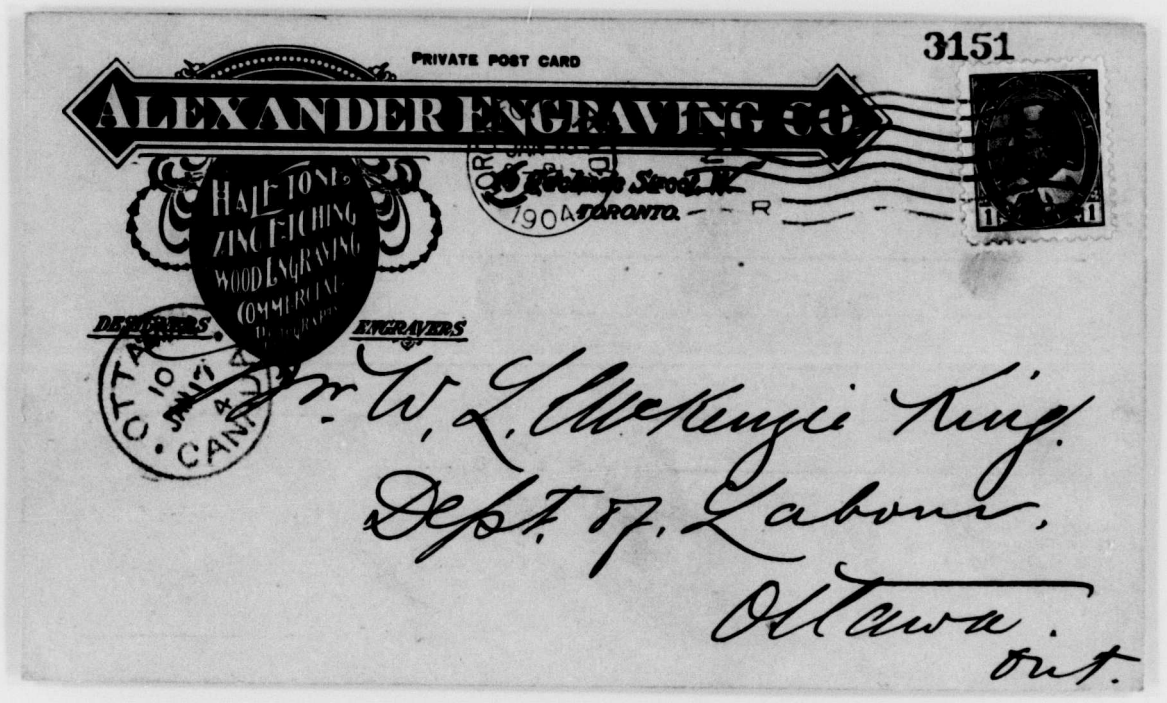

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Toronto Jan 18 1904

3152

Dear Sirs,

We are in receipt of your valued favor of the 16th inst

drawing of border came in this morning. We are having the lettering drawn in & will express the complete cut to you Tuesday night. We are altering the design slightly by removing two flowers in the centre panel which interfere with the lettering but we are sure it will be an improvement.

Yours very truly,

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO.

Per J. Alexander

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JAN 20 1904
RECEIVED

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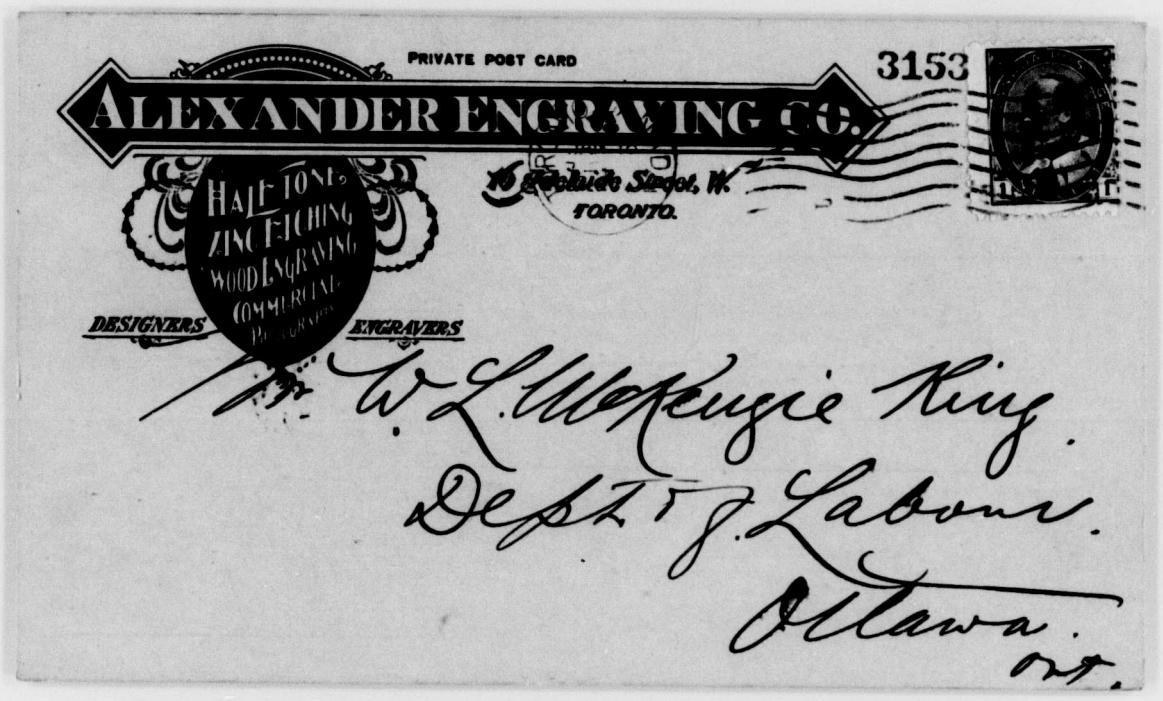
PRIVATE POST CARD

3153

ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO.

HALF TONE
ZINC ETCHING
WOOD ENGRAVING
COMMERCIAL

DESIGNERS ENGRAVERS

TORONTO.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.
Dept. of Labour.
Ottawa.
Ont.

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CANADA

Dict.C.

Jan.21,1904.

Dear Sirs:

I desire to acknowledge with thanks to-day of the plate for the cover of "The Message." It appears to me to be a most excellent piece of work,and I am sure will be most heartily appreciated by all who see its reporduction on the cover. I would be obliged if you would have the kindness to mail me your account at your early date.

Yours truly,

[Alexander, J a.]
The Alexander Engraving Co.,
16 Adelaide St.W.,
Toronto,Ont.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa January 19/01

My dear Mr King,

Your speech last night was not only quite the best of the evening but a speech I trust like those printed, framed & hung high in every Canadian home. In this I but voice the wish of every true Canadian to those good fortune it was to hear you

As a Canadian I am proud that we have a young man, who, by his exalted position, can do so much to make Canada stand for the best and highest ideals of individuals and Government. The strength of the young Country is in such as you and the hope.

I am deeply grateful for your kindness in giving my wife the privilege of hearing you last night.

Yours Very Sincerely
Gilbert Allan

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Brighton - Jan 10. 1904. Your card of greeting has reached us here, where we are spending a week's holiday. This is one of the fine Norman churches with which Sussex abounds.

Shoreham Church

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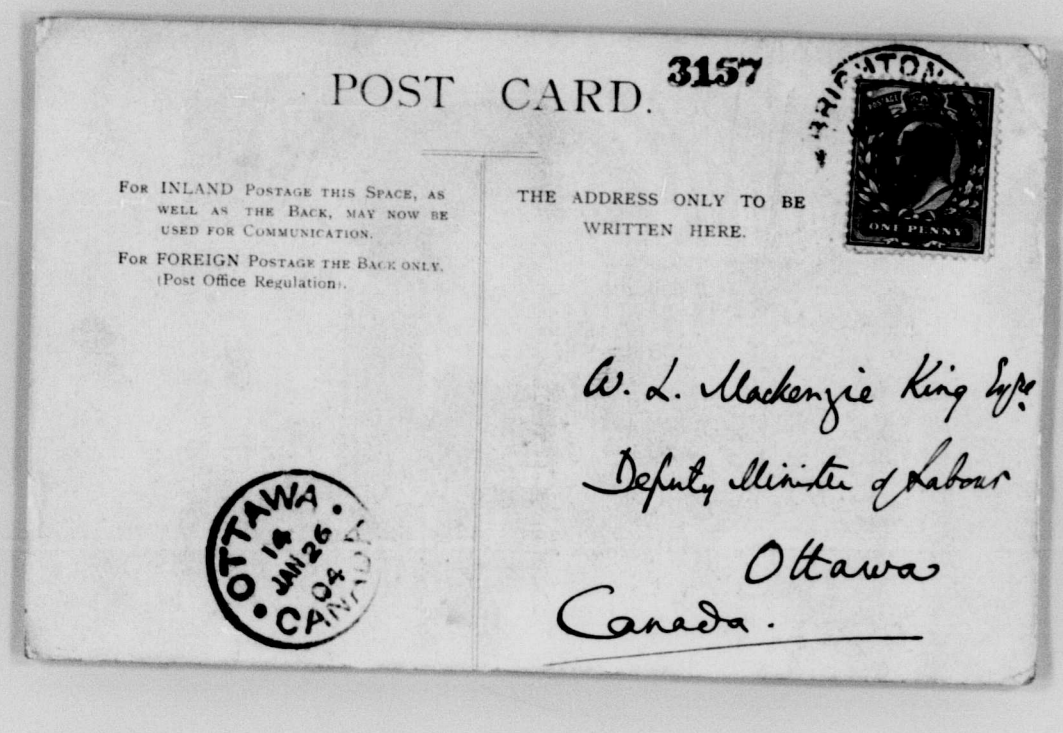
CANADA


POST CARD. 3157

For INLAND Postage this Space, as well as the Back, may now be used for Communication.

For FOREIGN Postage the Back only. (Post Office Regulation).

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN HERE.

ONE PENNY

OTTAWA JAN 26 04 CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Esqre.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa
Canada.

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CANADA

102 Mackay St
Montreal

Jan 12th 1904.

My dear Mr. King.

I dont know if you ever indulge in thought waves! I occasionally do. I was wondering what part of the world you were in just now as I walked along Sherbrooke Street this morning, when to my great surprise, I found your nice Xmas card on the hall table on getting in. Montreal from Ottawa via Ireland is rather a round about route for letters it seems to me but it may

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CANADA

have progressive notions. I shall be interested to hear of you ever get this letter as I am going to address it short & sweetly – Ottawa. I fancy you will, as most of the Ottawa people I have met so far either know you personally or about you. I came out from England on the "Bavarian" with several friends of yours – amongst them – Mr. Anderson & her husband, both perfectly charming people. I am staying here for the winter with my Uncle Graham Bantop and having a particularly good time – going everywhere & seeing everything. It is also delightfully new to me, and people are kindness & hospitality itself. I have been going in wildly for skating & tobogganing though I am afraid my prowess on skates hardly equals my enthusiasm !! Another who be interested to know I have heard from you. She is at present in Athens on business & hobnobbing with half the crowned heads of that part of Europe! but shall her tremendous. If you are ever in Montreal & have time, do come & see me. I should so much like to see you again. Hoping all your people are well

Yrs very sincerely
Maud A. Bellingham.

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45 West 20th St.
New York
Jan. 10/04.

My dear Mr. Hill,

I enclose a clipping from today's Sun which I thought might interest you, in view of your recent Guest on the Postal Service. The writer explains

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
Postal Service
JAN 13 1904
ANSWERED.

why he is obliged to omit Rent from his comparison; but I think it is nicknamed makes practically reverse the order of his list.

With kind regards to yourself — and to E.B.

I remain if you should recall me,

Yours ever sincerely

Clarence D. Brown.

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CANADA

Form T—1000-14-4-04

METHODIST BOOK & PUBLISHING HOUSE
Toronto
REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.
Book Steward

TELEPHONE MAIN 3912
Cable Address: "Guardian," Toronto

3161

All Communications to be Addressed to WILLIAM BRIGGS

Wesley Buildings
Booksellers' Row
Richmond Street West

Toronto, May 11th 1904

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

Dear Sir,

I heard last week from Dr. Margus that you were preparing for publication the journal of young Harper, who met his death so tragically in the Ottawa. Have you yet made any arrangements for publishing the book? We should be glad to give you an estimate of cost when you have the MS ready for the press.

Yours truly,
Wm Briggs
per E.B.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 13 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Carmell

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CANADA

Personal
Dict.C.

May I3,I904.

Dear Sir:

I have your kind letter of the IIth inst.,stating that Mr.Marquis had told you that I was preparing for publication parts of the journal of the late Henry A.Harper,and asking if I had as yet made any arrangements for publishing the book; also stating that you would give me an estimate of the cost when the manuscript is ready for the press.

I have almost completed the manuscript of this little volume,but had delayed making any further arrangements for publishing until all of the manuscript might be completed and ready for submission. I shall be very pleased to forward the manuscript to you,when ready for the press. As,however,I have a good deal of work on hand it may be a few weeks before that time comes.

I might say that at the time I thought of publishing parts of Mr.Harper's journal I spoke to the Rev.Dr.Rose,late of this city,about it,giving him an idea of the nature of the intended work,and of the kind of writing which appears in Mr.Harper's journal. He stated at that time that he thought your house would

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like to have the publishing of such book,and asked me to write you when I had the work in shape for publication,so I might say that it has been my intention from the start to communicate with you on the subject.

Yours truly,

Rev.Wm.Briggs.D.D.,
Methodist Book and Publishing House,
Toronto,Ont.

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CANADA

Form T—6000-18-2-04

3164

METHODIST BOOK & PUBLISHING HOUSE
Toronto

REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.
Book Steward

TELEPHONE MAIN 3912
Cable Address: "Guardian," Toronto

All Communications to be Addressed to WILLIAM BRIGGS

Wesley Buildings
Booksellers' Row
Richmond Street West

Toronto, May 14th *1904*

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King,-

Your kind favor of the 13th instant received this morning. I note that the manuscript of the late Mr. Harper's Journal that you are making ready for the press is nearly ready, and that you will send it to us when completed. We will then have an estimate made of the cost of such an edition as you think may be required.

Thanking you for having already had us in mind in connection with the publication, and hoping we may come to mutually satisfactory arrangement with regard to the book,

I am,

Yours truly,
Wm Briggs.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 16 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

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CANADA

Dict.C.

May I7.I904.

My dear Brown:

I am writing to remind you of the desire of the board of The Message, to receive from you a small contribution for the last number, to appear, preferably, under your own initials. If you will let me have this before the end of the present week, together with any items of interest which could be put in the last issue. I would be greatly obliged.

Yours truly.

Gerald H.Brown Esq.,
84 Florence St.,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

ERNEST WISE KEYSER SC.
3, Rue de Bagneux

Paris Oct. 25th/04

Harper Memorial Comm.

H.A. Burbidge Esq
Secty.

Gentlemen —

I have as yet had no detailed answer to my letter of August 21st. and as other commissions compel me to return to America would ask if you to kindly address further communications to me at 128 West Fayette St. Baltimore. Maryland U.S.A. —

Hoping in the meantime to hear from you I remain

Yours very truly
Ernest Wise Keyser

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OFFICE OF THE ARCHIVIST.

24 Lisgar Street

Dear King,

I hope to be able to go to Kingsmere on Saturday; but am not sure I will be able to get away. — On Sunday morning — Mrs. Grey had a little son — and both are doing well — The early in the Week. I completed a record stage of my — official land deed — But I have

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Yet. some business to do in that connection! - which may be a good thing. I also am trying to complete my work at the Oxford Bk of Verse - But. I wonder like to get out. and rest. and have a good talk with you. and see how Empire Conf. is - & how you may - yourself are.

unless Smitty there'll turn up - . If not - Sunday week. if you are still there -

I forget - several things, to find out - if you care returned to the Parliament -

Yours Sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

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CANADA

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Private.

38 Charles Street
New Edinburgh
Ottawa Mar. 15: 1904

My dear King,

I am anxious to get promotion to a First Class Clerkship in my department. (Privy Council Office).

There is a chance that this may be accomplished by my being placed in charge of the old State Books and the large collection of National Records which are in this Office.

I am specially adapted to, and experienced in, this kind of work: and I could do much toward classifying the papers, and be of valuable assistance to the Office in making research such as is

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Continually needed.

It is my opinion, having made a thorough study of the matter, that the Privy Council Office is the proper Department to have control of the Dominion Records, because the Records proper have to do with the old Orders-in-Council, which are in that Office and should remain there.

In any case, whatever the Government may see fit to do with the Records, I will be able, if placed in charge of them, to put them in better order than they are now, and be ready to make thorough and accurate research with regard to any subject, pertaining to land grants or other kindred matters when referred to this Department.

I am sure that Mr. McGee, who appreciates the value of the old Records, and their place in the custody of this Department, will be in sympathy with this arrangement, which will be in the direction of a work or improvement he has long since meditated.

With kind regards.

Sincerely

W. Wilfrid Campbell

P.S. I want to be put in the estimates.

W.W.C.

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CANADA

The Windsor
MONTREAL

Very dear Mr King.

They seem to consider that paper and envelopes come pose "writing material" at this hostelry!

I thank you so much for the telegram. We all missed you and I was so sorry you couldn't get over.

We did have

vicissitudes in our journey. But Sir Richard finally got a connection at Coteau and we did reach Ottawa last night: and I launch Miss Hamilton and Mr Milton in about ten minutes ahead of me. I have just written Miss Cantwright: that one night in the waiting room for people. I so wish

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CANADA

The Windsor
MONTREAL

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

They seem to consider that paper and envelopes come under "writing material" at this hostelry!

I thank you so much for the telegram. We all missed you and I was so sorry you couldn't get over.

Mr Dick has

vicissitudes in my journey. but Sir Richard finally got a connection at Coteau. and arrived reach Ottawa last night: and I found Mrs Hamilton and Mr Milton in admit her minutes ahead of me. I have just written Mrs Cantwright: that our night in the water was perfect. I so hate to.

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remember that on a prize twenty four hours!

If you make any journeys on side and can telephone us or come up to Pleasure Bow - please do. must- you. Your minister is such a travelled gentleman he may be starting for the Yukon next.

Perhaps it would be as well to issue an ultimatum that you expect him to do in his office December 1. so there will be no difficulty in inspecting the crew to start for Lucia!

Always from
Mackenzie King

Saturday a. m.

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CANADA

it was thoroughly.

We are looking
forward to that and
the subsequent guiches
with greatest interest
after which I expect
to dip into innocuous
desuetude.

My dear Mr. King

Thank you so
much for your thoughts
of me all for the
"Opening". I know
it's a task to gush
Canada and we appreciate

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CANADA

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With renewed thanks

Always

Mrs. Wright Chesley

Wednesday.

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CANADA

We dine at seven
and it will just [illegible]
Yrs.
Mary C. Cheney
(Mrs. Charles Cheney)
265 Charles St.
Friday.

My dear Mr. King.

If you can check
your other friends,
will you dine
with us Thursday
evening and go
on to Hear Mr. Gresham?

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CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

My dear Mr. King,

How perfectly fine that you can come to Toronto - and how equally agreeable that you thought of "Hansard"! We have read the reports with the greatest interest - it was really all so tactfully

it. I thought Sir Wilfrid's speech much the finest - as for the others I shall never think again that Americans are the only ones who deal in personalities.

Have you read Mr. Muir Kendall "Hansard & Contracts" - having

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Mr. Winston Churchill

Mr. Patrick an American, a
Mr. Ivey & Mr. Bustin, he has to be very
the exception in what he says
about us.

Probably your
mother and sister will never
know what a comfort your
visit last Sunday in August. If
they did to should feel like
sending them a note & thanks
for letting you go. You are
also looking forward to your
coming and unless we hear
something to the contrary. we
will meet the 2.7 at Penn Station,
on the 5th. With many thanks

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CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Mr. King

It was delight-
ful that you can really come
to me. I will refrain from
expressing an opinion as
to the people who made
appointments for the first
three days. I do so hope it
will be my wife to
have you whenever you
can come next. I have

first inquired at the
Station as to our Sunday
train, because unless
you have a "time-table train"
it is very complicated.
I think the last train
Sunday leaves Boston
at 1. arriving here at
4. 40 P.M. I have never
taken it - and imagine
it doesn't offer any
such luxuries as parlor

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care etc - but that will get things
you ready for the real country.
There is another arriving at 7.30
P.M. by another route, they both
leave from the North Station - if
you will send us word which one
with your pleasure but, we will
surely meet you. That is at the
suggestion that you get the evening
train out of Montreal - at 7. or 8. &
arrive. We want to hear your
opinions & lots & things do be
able upon you will be disposed to
by offering. Please read Kiplings
"They" in August Lavibrees - as
we shall be found to ask you
what it means. Omit the
only way you can let us know Sunday

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them to mili in, it-
gives just the sentiment
which that adds to the
gift- and it is so
much nicer to think
they came from a friend
and are a link to others
than if we had found
them ourselves. Really
Mackenzie you know those

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

My dear Mr. King -

It was very
nice getting your
letter from Boston
and Kingsmere - such
cool nights - the
very pretty autumn look
& so on came - I
am glad you did keep

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CANADA

of Rating - groups. Tho' and he
wonders when you were taking
"Dr" that of Lennox or if it was
only your modesty - keeping you
in the background.

My how time is having
more stunning weather - and
the accompanying long drives.
I can hardly realize that our
hail guests have gone, and that
in another week my shall have
left the hills ourselves.

I'm sure
I for a few days, as I get Miss
Kellas - to forward d your letters -
when the wire came. She is
very well, as are all the Children

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PETERBORO
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

just finished "Kim" and thought it great. I really should like to see you & your new book. I shall never forget what you are reading all winter. Ask the Wallys and Miss Borden how they liked our friend Mr. Harry Greene.

His mother is a dear

who are glad to be together again, now Charlie is at home. In the midst of great excitement (you can imagine it) they caught a porcupine on the place the other day. But the animal made good his escape after two days' captivity. I have

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with Lady, who has a place in
Dublin. Mr. Greene may here for
"Eg" Sunday, and will me he
back just- seen the Daly's etc
in San Francisco. I shall think of
you ah "The Maples" now. it will
be glorious now. Please give
my warmest regards to him
Cathright. You must tell him -
they came in a mild & thankful
(one & my usual kind) tho', by came
to am in the dark for a letter.
With renewed thanks
and best of wishes from us all.
Always yours.
Mary Greene.

Sunday

Will you come and Bella Dear?

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CANADA

303 Commonwealth Avenue

Dear Mr. King.

I was very glad to get the letter and I do appreciate your telling me the future plan. I will take the secret safely out of the country with me. and hope you will let me know more sometime - so I may be among the very first - of your friends to give you congratulations. I think I know what you mean. and I am so glad you are going into that life. for it was almost no choice. if one is willing to make the struggle - and that

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taken courage. I had a
few struggles of my own - such
I know.

Dearest - think of trying to
come here. I certainly appreciate
the thought even. But I know
you need an undivided mind -
and also much time and labor
is needed to accomplish your
task.

Any address in
J. Brown, Shipley & Co.
123 Pall Mall
London. If
course we have local bankers but
they are on forwarding house.
Omit - for get the letter - and if
I can find any elephants
that omit - "White elephants" -
I'll bring you home one!

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CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

My dear Mr. King

Having "deported"
Dorvah Americana -
wish you were considered
"deported" a Canadian?

It would be such a pleasure to have you in my home here. And if I am writing in

very good reason, to
ask if you can come to
me for Sunday, August
seventh. I hope all the
communications - royal
and otherwise - will be
two' settling by that time,
so you can come.

I can
imagine how you have
been enjoying "Kingso-

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CANADA

there make - my all
from the hospital remembrances
of our days there. I have back
hardly any riders since I came
home. Joy & Brian guests here
and having to go to Ottawa - there
was very little time. Do enclose
our telephoning bill. Jones this
morning. You Rideau on one day
city city miles from town and that
is on Thursday for a telephone!

Why do you treat my
friends so. Fishers and Leach
have emailed so badly! Tell Ring
some how your sympathies are
with. Do think I better group them

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CANADA

this copy that the most important part of this, is the invitation. Always yours Mackenzie King.

Saturday, July 22nd.

together, without distractions. Shall decide on each. This my have only been meagre account - which gives us a day - from - home but I felt, as I am anxious to review it all.

My "polite - note" always get to me - mistake Craig Wood, but I hope you'll be able to

PETERBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

partly to ask if the
Ford would be as
good as the 7th for you.
Ella and Wm. Bruce Shi
who I am very fond of-
were coming up to
meet you, Bill Bruce
Bruce Shi's father. He
helm all of Trinity

My dear Mr. King
This is partly
to congratulate you
on the victorious at
King's mine - which
this East-wight- says
are gr auch - auch

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CANADA

if any ill such I am
afraid they will be able
to learn him. The Hon
Jones is, when you ask
in Ottawa and coming
the 14th. so it rests
with you to make a
choice of days. You Revd
both are equally good for
me and I am only
thinking of you Johnnie
each of the Jones' who
will talk of their Mummy
for, and like the rest of
us wait to see you
again. Yr Fraser Extract.

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PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ek - 6 days. and if
all the blessed much
I take - from the
Ministers. down -
has been arranged
by the 7th; please
one then - only to
know you that you may

ed from Bin Cartwright-
ency ek days & Ottawa
news up - to the day
they leaving. such
men in are eagerly
looking for your
arrival with more.
Will you write
us what you prefer

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Can a visit en famille.
if you think that
... It will be nice to
see you all any time -
Bon Caractère - and to
an fiel- Clarting m. a
Turcotte side - to an
Irwin for now.

Always
yours.
Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King

Thursday
July 28.

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CANADA

We must do in touch
ed in the accounts of
it, such all your
good offices - and you
will say good by to
Rev. Lucy
and thus to us.

Mrs. Lucy is
here with us and my
small god-daughter -
and we are all

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

My dear Mr. King
I am sure you
have already had
many congratulations
for your successes
in Capetown. But-
I hope you will
wish me added
well & hope to see you soon.

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CANADA

Morning was your turn-
ofkeavance. I hear the
Hrud has "risen" which
is good news - I also
hear you are going to see
Win Cantwell. Before
buy and if you go there
auch out us all, I shall
I buy coal — We
Work a perfectly fine
Rich with her and we
are very keen now for
another Canadian victim.
When you finish with
the time I pass to claim
with you, Let us Rumel.
The Volcano is always

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CANADA

Dear Mrs. Chaplin

Friday
August 12.

3195

PETERBORO,
~~NEW HAMPSHIRE.~~

Ready, but I much
fear ~~you~~ matters
perplexing & impli- and
~~Gennish~~ ish" and an
~~especial~~ especial ~~touch~~
& ~~father~~ father
arranged season.
With best wishes
always - and thanks
again for your thoughtful

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CANADA

good likeness of you with New Hampshire for a background.

I am now really going to write a letter till I get the photos. Mr. Jones may be this morning and I should like the attached letter - you will know how much we enjoy them. Fancy you

303 Commonwealth Avenue

My dear Mr. King. I am perfectly delighted that both our elections went the right-way - but where are those two photos? I saw Miss Nash in Newcastle the other day, and her disbelief was added to ours at not seeing a

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negotiated with Baron Kaneko for a Canadian Club address yet? He mentioned Zach - he gave a stunning reception here, to commemorate the Emperor of Japan's birthday. It was in the Connaught Hall room - and quite a galaxy of Boches -

I have just got a girl married to a French Count - This afternoon - as nearly as I can make out they have been having wedding a visit all day - Civil and otherwise. I can just imagine Ottawa, as getting a little cool. We will in about the new regime and all the rest. Always fondly

Yours Mackenzie King

Toronto 16. 1904.

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CANADA

Petentoro
December 30.

Dear Mr. Gillies

Dear King

I am so grateful
to that "plain talk" Jim
Rush, you and I had
had summer on the
subject - & photos!
Without it - I am sure
I should never have
gotten the welcome
picture for a Christmas
remembrance. It is
an fully good and I am
am so glad to have
it. Just imagine
us all up here - it
is like Canada only
we have a bit more
ground for exercise -
I will be sure
to show it to Mr. Gillies
when I see him
Tuesday. I hope
he will be well
enough to see
me. I am very
anxious to see
him. I am
glad to hear
that you are
well. I am
sure you
will be
pleased
with it.
I am sure
I should never have

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and we have enjoyed every
moment and often thought of
my friends who remain
to entertain only in summer.
Baron Kaneko was here a
few days. He is certainly
a rare man, combining vigor
and resourcefulness mentally
with polish and charm
socially. We have filled him
full of all we talk - and he
rather think he intends to go
up, if he can fit it in to
his engagements - the time
crammed down by the
difficulty. If he goes to
do wish you could have it
some or other day one of the

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Ireland - a student for
some years of Colonial
Administration - He is
English by birth he
takes India for British,
Java etc for Dutch,
China for French
and the Philippines for
American types. He
has written a good deal

about Government
Houses parties as we have
been telling him what
attracting things they
are. By the way is the
"President of the Canadian
Club" - looking for another
Wednesday speaker? I
have been meeting Irene
(Boyd's) Mr. Alleyne

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for the Atlantic Monthly
and lived much in the
Orient. I hope I have got-
his representations correctly as to fact I have
read most of my talks in-
terspersed with- humour
in terms this, but- you may
of add to get the idea. He
is bathes funny and puts in
a personal spice. He is
now giving a course of six
lectures in Boston. It just-
occurred to me to mention it
Running the advantage of
having "letters" in
reserve - we please omit-
Omicillon that my belongs

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Continued on Roll 4.

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