START

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES

OF

CANADA

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Continued from Roll 3.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Roll 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Feb.6,1904.

Dear Sir:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt this morning of your communication enclosing form of contract for insertion of professional card of your firm in "The Message."

Thanking you for your kind attention to the same,

Yours very truly,

F.H.Chrysler Esq.K.C.,
Messrs.Chrysler & Bethune,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Clinton, Tuesday 12 Jan, 1904

My dear King:

I asked my brother-in-law to drop you a line yesterday, which you have no doubt received before this. I am all right again though the doctor wont let me get up till this afternoon. I was pretty sick Sunday night ~~and a~~ with chills & fever & sore throat & thought it best to take no chances though indeed they gave me no choice. I am sorry this delay has occurred but assure you will make up for it to the best of ability when I get back. My brother is going to hunt up sources of information in Goderich for me to-day so that I can get the wages schedule in short order to-morrow. He will, of course, say nothing about the matter. I am going to get up this afternoon & go for a walk if they will let me. I had a cold night in the sleeper coming up and my brother & I spent Sunday afternoon in the old house making an inventory & the cold & damp of the place punished the business.

Eldred is I think on the fair road to recovery. The crisis was reached Saturday & passed safely, his temperature falling nearly three degrees. Sunday night, however, he had a bad attack of heart failure, & they were very alarmed for a time. He is kept in absolute quiet & no one allowed to see him. His mother is scarcely ~~less~~ ill with anxiety & it has been a great comfort to be with her. ~~Though~~ I spent all Saturday & Sunday morning with her & she wished me to thank you very much for your kind remembrances.

I am enclosing a little poem which I thought might do for the Messages if you saw nothing better and if you thought such a feature necessary. It strikes me as good verse, ~~as~~ well as good doctrine — broad minded & serious without goody goodyness & therefore in line with the work of the society. I am sure you think I have not helped you as I should with the paper but to tell

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the truth I do not feel that I have time and energy ~~for this~~ just now for the work of initiation and organization. The lesser drudgery of editing, correcting &c I would cheerfully give a hand to - and perhaps that will be found not less necessary as time goes on.

I shall be back to Ottawa as quickly as possible after this afternoon, visiting Goderich to-morrow.

Yrs sincerely

R.H.Coats.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3205

Private

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

1st November. 1904.

PERSONAL.

Dear Mr McKenzie King,

I was so very sorry that your vacation and mine coincided and that I was therefore unable to have the pleasure of seeing you in Ottawa, during my recent visit to Canada.

Mr Coats very kindly sent me the best information at his disposal on the question of engineering for electrical engineers, and had I not been so very occupied, I should have written before to thank him for his letter.

I am all the more sorry that I did not have the pleasure of seeing you because Mr Marks -(the Secretary of the Jewisg Emigrants Information Board a Society which is the outcome of my visits to Canada, and in which I take a deep interest)- had the privilege of an interview with you, and from the account which he gives of it in his Report, I cant help thinking that you may have got an erroneous impression of the objects of our Society.

You are reported to have said ~~that~~ "as a Canadian," that if a man is worth his salt he would go out to Canada from England on his own account without our assistance. I have no doubt that you have seen as much as I did - and more - of the suffering and waste of money entailed upon immigrants by their ~~stopping~~ booking first ~~at~~ to ~~the~~ places where there ~~was~~ are no opening for them. The primary object of our Society is to find ~~those~~ openings. The second

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

object - which is equally important - is to enable persons, with really good records and who desire to emigrate, to carry with them a certificate of good character and qualifications, which will enable them immediately on arrival to enter upon work for which they are fit. For instance, I was much impressed on my visits to Canada by the fact that the man with a long and reliable record was in a no better position on his first arrival than the man who came to the Colony, because he was a failure in England.

When a case applies at our Office we investigate its antecedents and send a report to Agents at the place where the case is going, which enables the man - if his character is good - to take advantage of the fact, immediately on his arrival.

Of course every organization based upon new ideas is bound to commit a number of gross errors, and to have failures and my only cause of anxiety is that the cases we have dealt with during the first nine months of this year have been too successful, and persons reading our Report may think we can ~~readily~~ achieve more than is, humanly speaking, ~~readily~~ possible.

I think, if I have given a correct idea of the work we propose to do, you will agree with me that every Canadian should welcome the effort to sift emigrants before they leave and to arrange for their distribution on arrival.

I think the work of our Society is in a small degree a security against that condition of overcrowding which exists in the Eastern side of New York, and which I always

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

expect to hear (appearing in) Montreal. And I think too that the more certain and better organized the opportunities of emigration, the higher the class of immigrant Canada will receive.

I was very much impressed by a long interview I had with the Commissioner of Immigration at Washington, the upshot of which was, that the result of the U.S. Immigration Laws has been to lower the standard of immigration instead of raising it. It is too long a matter to deal with in a letter but I hope to be able , when we meet, to bring you round to my point of view.

My only fear is that too great publicity (as to our work) may give to the Trades Unions a false impression of the results and aims of our Board and therefore I am, as far as possible, avoiding all publicity. I know that I can confidently rely upon your treating this letter as a purely private one, and any information it contains, as personal to yourself.

Hoping you will soon visit this country and with kind regards to Mr and Mrs ~~Johns~~ King.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Wm. L. Mackenzie King

and Nov. 23-04

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal.

Dic. C. November 26th, 1904.

Dear Mr.Waley-Cohen,-

I have just received your letter of the 1st instant,and am glad that you have written me in reference to the interview I had with Mr.Marks,the Secretary of the Jewish Emigrants'Information Board.

It is rather difficult to explain in a letter just the circumstances which called forth the remark which Mr.Marks quotes me as having made,or to indicate correctly what I had in mind at the time of making it. We were speaking in general I think of encouraging Jewish Emigration to Canada,and not to any specific work such as assisting emigrants,who of their own volition might come to this country to obtain employment. My belief is that the class of man most likely to be of use to this country as an immigrant is the man who has the initiative to get here himself. There are undoubtedly cases of men who have met with hardships elsewhere, and might find it difficult, nay, almost impossible,to come this far without assistence, and in such cases the society might be doing good work in helping to put a man on his feet, but I am very strongly of the belief that a man who is not able to look after himself in another country is not the class of man who is likely to be a valuable addition to this community. That is why I used the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

expression "as a Canadian". Were I a resident of London, and were seeking to solve the problem of poverty in that city, I would certainly look to emigration as a means of solving it, but in so doing I would be thinking primarily of London, and secondarily of the country to which the assisted persons were being sent.

I agree entirely with you in saying that there is much suffering and waste of money entailed upon emigrants by their booking first to places where there is no opening for them. You state that the primary object of your society is to find openings. If it is to find openings rather than to find emigrants, as one writing from this side of the water, I see less objection to it, but one would not be awake to the evils which are threatening even our young Canadian cities, did he not see that already they are threatened with precisely the same problems which have arisen in older countries through the influx of foreign peoples, many of them quite unfitted for either work or citizenship, and not a few od them proteges of some philanthrophic society in their own country.

I agree entirely with you that every Canadian will welcome every effort that may be made sift im emigrants before

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

they leave for this country,and to arrange for the distribution on arrival,but that is quite a different kind of work than to endeavour to further a particular class of emigration,and it was to the latter solely towards which my remarks to Mr. Marks wasse directed. It should also be rembered that in what I said to Mr.Marks,I was speaking as one who is primarily interested in the welfare of industrial classes in Canada. Speaking confidentially to you,I would say that in so far as I recollect the interview,Mr Marks appeared to me to be some what agressive,and perhaps I was a little the same in my replies. I remember too be not a little surprised at the way in which he was inclined to contrast his own and your point of view in regard to certain matters connected with the society. Mistrusting him a little on this account, I was too more guarded in what I said.

I was very sorry indeed to have not had the pleasure of seeing you when you were in Canada during the summer. I was away at the time taking a much needed rest and was more than disappointed when I saw that I was not to have the opportunity of meeting with you again.

My father and mother will be most pleased to know that you remember them, and it will give me great pleasure

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to tell them that you have spoken of them in your letter. I am sure they will wish me to extend their kindest regards to you did they know I was writing at this time.

You may be quite assured that any communications which you may indicate are of a personal and confidential nature will be strikly so regarded by me. I will always be glad of the opportunity of corresponding with you in this personal way.

With kindest regards and with the hope of seeing you before very long, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

C. Waley-Cohen,Esq.,
11 Hyde Park Terrace West,
London, England.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.A.

15th January,1904.

Dear Mr.Colson/-

I am enclosing herewith the menu of the Canadian Club banquet which I promised to send you this morning. It may require a little re-arrangement,especially as to the placing of the words on the printed card, This I presume you will prefer to see to yourself.

You will not forget that on the toast list we decided to use the words "Canada and other Canadian Clubs" instead of "Our Country and sister clubs". Perhaps you will be good enough also to note what I mentioned to you in regard to the spelling of the names of the executive.

I hope that you are feeling better to-day. Everything seems to be goind along in good shape.

Yours very truly,

F.Colson,Esq.,
Department of
Secretary of State,
Ottawa,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

My dear Dr. King: —
This is a wee note,
just to tell you how gladness,
because you are with
us.
When I tell you how
happy I am that you
are here, you will
believe me. You see
my great age allows
me to say this to you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

without even a blush
We are going to be
great friends and a
strong mutual help
to each other, down
the Canyons and up
the Gulches of life -
are we not -
May the peace which
He brought to earth
fill your heart and

life, making you a continuation
of what your own - a dear
Mother, good & true man
Affectionately
Mackenzie King.

Christmas 1904

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

--Ottawa,Jan.5,I904.

Dear Mr.Crannell:

I have both your letters of 29th and 30th in reply to my communication of 22nd inst.,re cut of St.Andrews Church,also church reports which you were kind enough to send under separate cover.

Please accept the thanks of the Board of Management of the Message for the trouble to which you have gone and the information which you have given them in regard to this matter.

Yours truly,

Chairman of Board of Management of "The Message."

Levi Crannell Esq.,
Chairman.Temporal Com.St.Andrews Church,
Cor.Elgin & Lisgar Sts.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, January 18 1904 190

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King:-

Herewith I am sending you a list containing the names of the members of the Executive Committee of The Men's Association of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Brownlee says that all their advertising is Controlled from the Head Office in Montreal And that it would hardly be worth while to bother about it this year. He thinks though that they might be induced to patronise us next year.

Yours faithfully

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Yale



Grand Forks, B. C.,

June 16th 1904

Dear King, I have a few minutes before train time and I will write a line to "wonder" how you are thriving - in particular, to hope that all is well with you in the furtherance of "the main issue" as any friends at Harvard used to call it - I have been always thinking of you, old man, and hoping, as I sympathize with you - Will it not be good for your great cause if Earl Grey takes the governorship? My prayers are always with you!

It is a sensational retirement of Drummond, if the papers report correctly.

I am off for Spokane to join Louise and Miss B. in Seattle about Saturday - En route I plan to see the "Grand Coulee"; one of the world's greatest marvels, the old Course of the Columbia River - The "girls" had a fine time in the Rockies, thanks largely to Sifton's telegram to the chief of the National Park - Great drives they had, climbing Sulphur Mtn afoot or on carriage etc etc - I have been lucky enough to find an adult

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Yale



Grand Forks, B. C.,

.....190

grizzly bear skin and two large cub skins with claws + skulls complete, the fur in perfect condition — How's that for fortune?

My Boundary work so far has gone on the run, with exquisite weather to help one.

I suppose you are busy, busy with strikes et tout ça, but try to give me a note as to your doings — That note will be for two of us, your own friends!

(Hastily indited!)

Ever affectionately Yours.
Reginald A. Daly

address — Berkeley. California

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

All letters on official business should be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,
ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR.

~~OTTAWA~~, Portland Oregon. Oct 1st 1914

Dear old man. The weeks and months have flown away and never a real letter has passed between us; tho' you have been in my mind and heart all the time and I venture to hold that you have thought of me. I have been hoping for good news from you, waiting anxiously for the possible issue out of your great problem - That is something where a man has to be alone in the actual conflict (for conflict of some kind there is always - until the golden glad time of a life adjustment comes) but I do trust that whatever the issue may be with you, that you will always feel me and Lonier at your right hand, sympathizing and hoping for you - whatever the issue, you are the gainer for life by the ordeal — that is my comfort as I think of your problem, your possible happiness or unhappiness - and, what to your own heart, is more important, the possible happiness or unhappiness of another - All these long months (five !) I have been waiting for glad news, letting the many duties of each crowded day absorb my time so that I have not adequately actually told you of my sympathy — but you know where I am - always, might wouldn't ? You cannot answer this letter as I shall be travelling until I see you and shall have no fixed address, but I cannot let this first day of leisure pass without dropping you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4.

a trip on his steamer - He is very glad of the search-light which he was then ordering - I suppose Sydney was only one item in a very busy summer for you - but I have not had a single word from my friends in Ottawa for five months! We leave S. F. on the 5th, arriving St. Louis (for a week's stay) about the 12th - Then on to London Ont for 2 or 3 days. + probably on to Boston before we land in Ottawa about Nov. 1st - Now I'm off to read in the Pub. Library, trying to catch up with the world again -

Ever faithfully your friend.

Reginald A. Daly

I hope you bought C.P.R. - see where it is going?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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2.

OTTAWA, ... 190....

a line - Thro' the blundering of the Depot Master here the Sou. Pac. train pulled out this morning and left me locked inside gates thro' which I saw it glide smoothly out for San Francisco! (Imagine my state of mind.) - I am now bound for S. F. to take Louise and Miss Borden to St. Louis via the Sid Canyon - The field-season was a remarkably fine one (one rain in five months) and I was able to cover 108 miles of the Boundary besides having the six glorious weeks in California - Altogether it is the best summer I ever had professionally and a rejoicing good time thrown in for good measure - California is clearly unique in the world with a flavour of land and people of the highest interest - But of this old-ever-new story of life in the truly Golden State I shall not write - Just wait till you hear the enthusiasm and eloquence of my lady!! She reports a most profitable summer in the midst of a brilliant circle of San F's best - I know a goodly number of them, she many more: they are the unconscious but most effective enemies of the common-place in life - people who know beauty, live with it, yet wholesome, strong doers in the world - the flower of the West and the East! Professor Lawson's house was ours during the Summer Session

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,
ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR.

3.

OTTAWA, ... 190....

at the university — one of the most charming places in Berkeley, smothered in ivy and richly provided with palms, roses et tout ça - The Cabots of Boston lived with us a week and added much to our pleasure — The Europeans teaching in the session were specially interesting — De Vries, botanist, of Amsterdam who is going Darwin one better on the Origin of Species, — Arrhenius of Stockholm, a world's authority on physical chemistry — Ward, philosopher, of Cambridge Univ., a delightful man of the world — Turner of Wisconsin, historian and able one, you probably know about — Lamont of the Wis. Evg "Post", a vigorous type of modern, clean, pioneering journalist — Coolidge, Morgan, Grandgent of Harvard, the least interesting of the crowd I regret to say — David Starr Jordan, pres. of Stanford, is as big as his big reputation — Pres. Wheeler of Berkeley is not of the same calibre, rather a prosperous-club-man type — Gayley, Dean of their English Dept. is an exceptionally interesting man, one who proves that conversation is not a lost art. But the list is too long for a letter — It was a rich summer! From far away Grenfell in Labrador I have first knowledge of your doings at Sydney — He sends you all kinds of thanks + praise for your work + wants to know when you can take

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
BOSTON

Wednesday—

My dear King,

Louise and I are thinking of you very often and cannot let you forget that fact this Christmas: may it be a very happy one for you and all your family! We had a fortnight's visit from Mrs Grenfell, her nurse & baby, with the doctor staying a couple of days at the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

beginning and end of the visit. It was good fun to see so much of them; he is even more wonderful to me than he used to be - Life has been packed full for us, and doubly jammed full for you - and it is slipping away too fast for all of us - Why not come down some week-end and take a rest from your great labours? Don't reply to this except in person!

Louise joins me in this brief word of affection - She is better than for a long time, although a bit tired after the rush of the Grenfell visit - Forgive the blank. near of my writing - The words are few but our thoughts and your Cabinet success are many - With love

Yours
Reginald A. Daly

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR RECEIVED JUN 9 1904 Secretary

11.30 P.M. Montreal, June 1 - 1904

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

Dear Sir,

In compliance with your verbal instructions I made a very complete investigation here.

I had several interviews with persons at the head of the labour movement in Montreal, to ascertain the real cause of the trouble, without showing my object in view.

They are unanimous in saying that it is an attempt to embarras the party now in power at Ottawa.

It is a mere political dodge, fomented by Mrs. Bodier, of La Patrie, Mr. Mack of The Star, and Mr. Fleet of the Trades Congress.

The two first named gentlemen having visited different unions, were they delivered speeches in which they condemned the Department of Labour and the Labour Gazette.

As a matter of fact, the resolutions from the Longshoremen which were published in the Montreal Star were never presented to the meeting.

To night the Federated Council has its usual meeting, and neither the Longshoremen nor the Iron Moulders have any representatives at the meeting at 9.30 Oclock. Mr. Bodier feels uneasy, telling every one that the delegate from those two Trades had promised him to attend.

In view of the fact that Mr. Bodier might renew his attacks on the Department here at the meeting of the Council, I had taken the necessary precautions, and if a vote is taken on this question it would be adverse to him.

If You compare the reports in La Patrie and the Star you will discover that both are alike.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The workingmen of Montreal are complaining bitterly of the immigration law of the government.

Thousands of foreigners are here waiting for employment. They are at present supported by charitable institutions, and the public is protesting against the introduction of such people in this country.

Those men are seeking employment at any rate of wages at all, in order to prevent themselves from starving. You understand the effect of such a state of affairs on the labour market.

I am told that Mr. Louis. Leopold the Manufacturers Association agent in London. England is using Canadian government official paper to correspond with workingmen in England, he is identifying himself with immigration agents, and is occupying the same premise as those agents on Charing Cross he calls his office the Canada Labour Bureau. Circulars issued by this gentleman informing tradesmen of all classes, that they should come to Canada, where they could command from $4.00 to $5.00 per day.

When these persons arrive here, finding that they are unable to secure employment, they one and all blame the government (being under the impression that they were sent here by government representatives) for such a disaster.

The members of different Unions are dissatisfied and blame the government with bitterness, accusing the Ministers of inactivity,

A voluminous correspondence has been exchanged between secretaries of Unions and different Department but no remedy of any kind, or no attempt has been made to prevent a recurrence of such actions

In these few words I humbly inform You of the subject of conversations here.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The resolutions passed by the Iron Moulders, were forced on them by speeches from Bodier & Mack
This way of system of fighting the liberal party, originated at the Club Jacques Cartier.
M Bodier who previously occupied a position as labour reporter at La Presse, had left this employment of that paper, to occupy a similar position at La Patrie, where he is given more latitude and where he can work his scheme with security. This kind of agitation being more conform with M Lavis's way of thinking.
I will give you a more complete verbal report when I return.
I went to Montreal to day to prepare a Shedule of ways. I will go to Terrebonne tomorrow.
Then I will try to see A. Ethier of the Masons to collect the amount for 100 subs.
Hoping this will be found Satisfactory
I remain with respect
Yours truly
Victor. DuBreuil

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

1,500-7-5-1904.

Ref. No 012.12

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, CANADA.

Subject Dep. Min. (Con)
Lab. Politics
Report of Dr. Bruce
re short on Dept by Montreal
Unions

Disposal

3228

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore
January 13th 1904

My dear Mr King

Many thanks indeed for yours Christmas wishes & the two little trees, they are indeed extremely pretty, I forgot some they are made of those sponges which I was unfortunate enough not to see but now I know it must be lovely you look as if you were thoroughly enjoying yourself !!

Well I have not forgotten my friends though I have been unable to do any writing. The training here is certainly of the hardest & most thorough

words you ever whisper is passed up heads, turn represented, & fuss down against you, probably you know my way of making sweeping remarks on calumnies of people in general, well in my defence I make others first hire, I did not pass the heads, I believe it has all been reported so I expect every day to be sent for & dismissed, or else placed foot of my class, however I am not packing or turning away under it the life certainly does agree with me & one never gets time to be homesick the rising bell rings at 5.40 breakfast 6.15 & from then until 1 we work hard class from 2-4, some have to go back on duty to cook supper & the rest of the time we have to study hard Sundays the same but no class - I don't know much about Baltimore it seems a great big place & has a very dirty town. Mr & Mrs Osler have been very kind to me I spent

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3230

hands, very few hands are kept & the probationers do every thing, (clothing cleaning etc.), for the nurses Home (175 nurses), there we have had class every afternoon & two evening lectures this practical work I found least, I rarely get tired, but the studies are very very difficult, & the cigarettes galling, to say the least of it, the superintendent - head-nurse or even senior nurses even speaks to you, or looks at you, except on business, this discipline is of the most rigid kinds, they take & make every opportunity to call you down - severely & you dare not answer no matter how much you may be in the right it is a splendid training in many respects, & I feel I have learned a great deal at the same time to have taught me more forcibly never to trust anyone, at least in this building, for every-

[illegible] evening with [illegible] & took return [illegible] to the [illegible] really [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

3231

Glenaeum
Esquimalt Road.
March 17th. 1904.

Dear Mr. King.

We are in such deep trouble as the Works Dept is dispensing with their employees - no funds - so dear Gordon must leave, oh, please Mr. King will you help us and find something for my dear boy in one of your many Government Departments in Victoria if we may choose

not bear to be separated from my dear husband if it cannot be Victoria somewhere else but only so that we will be together.

Dear Mr. King if this note seems very disjointed please forgive me but I am nearly broken hearted. you will help us. I know you will and so make eternally grateful

Your little friend

Augusta S. Duncan.

P.S. Beaumont P.O.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as we want with all our hearts to keep
our little home as we are, we have both
worked so hard to get it free from debt
and have just succeeded when this
great blow fall on us. I am sure you can.
if you will try; in your influential
position, we will be so thankful to you.
Oh, Mr Stevig it is so hard, we were so
thankful in thinking that Gordon was
completely settled after all his rough
unsettled life, and through no fault of
his to be again distinked, the Officer in
Charge of the Water Dept praises him very
highly and is very sorry to lose him but as
perhaps you know no estimates have gone 3232
in this year at all for the Dept.
You will find him something will you not?
something so that we may be together I could

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Glencairn 3233

24th March 04

Dear Mr. King.

Since writing you I learn from the papers here that the fish-traps are allowed for B.C. Consequently I should imagine there would be some positions to be granted by that. Also I might suggest ~~that~~ the secret service

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

How would it be to
see Mr Rilly about
the matter and tell him
who I am and that
I am a supporter of
his cause. although
I have not had the
pleasure of meeting him
on enquiry from his
barby he can easily
find outs which of
the political view I
take

You must pardon
me for troubling you
again but I naturally
feel very anxious.
about the matter

With Kindest regards
in which Mrs. D. joines
me

Yours very sincerely
Cl. Duncan

W. L Mackenzie- King Esq.
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3235

CRICHTON LODGE.
OTTAWA.

31.1.04

Dear King

If you are disengaged tomorrow night (Monday the 1st of February) Lord Dundonald would be very pleased if you could dine with him at 8 P.M.

Hoping you will be able to come

Yours Sincerely
Denzil C. Newton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan 22. 1904.

VICKERSTOWN.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS.

My dear King.

I cant tell you how I appreciated your very kind letter. It makes me so very uncomfortable when you say all those nice things about me - but you know it is always the greatest pleasure to get good wishes from

glad to say.

Thanking you again very much for all your good wishes.

believe me

Yours very

Dunlop

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

cfied especially at this
occasion -
I am an extremely lucky
man indeed as Jo yourself
will say when Jo come
& see her & meet Miss Talbot.
as well as being made Hefft
than I can say -
I have been so remiss
in writing to Jo I am afraid
but still that does not
make any real difference
does it -
I hope you will be over
in England soon
I am permanently settled
here & will always be
delighted to see Jou
Jo know.
Yes I have quite recovered
from my accident I am

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Oct. 24. 1904.

Walney Old Vicarage,
Barrow-in-Furness.

TELEGRAMS: "VICKERSTOWN, BARROW-IN-FURNESS."

My dear Ruig.

I must write to thank you for your kindness in helping men whom I have

We will indeed be glad to see you again if I do manage to get over there

for very

Sincere

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

sent you from here-
I am more than
grateful to you-
I am particularly
pleased to hear that
Tom Poole has got
on so well-

You & I hope we
may get a chance
of going out to
Canada again
now that Lord Jeq
is going out as
Governor General

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. W. No. 1.
3240

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

220

151 Mo SD Rn 12 Paid,

DS,Quebec Q 3Srd

W A MacKenzie, King

Dept [illegible] of Labor [illegible]Ont

Thanks for kind telegram so sorry no to have seen you yesterday

Eileen Elliot

550P:M

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3242

you giving us to
much pleasure. We
were delighted with
the chocolates. –
With kind Regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Eileen Elliot

4th April 1907.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA. 3241

Dear Mr King

Thank you
a thousand times for
your charming letter
& for your kind
sympathy, which touched
& I appreciate very

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

much indeed it is
to see & know that
our friends are
feeling for us in
this - horrible accident
Mother had a
very good night -
& the doctors are
quite - satisfied with
her. I am glad to -
say she is not suffering
much pain, I think
the worst - is over
now. I did so
enjoy our dream home
the other night - it -
was so nice &

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4th June 1904.

"ALLAN" ROYAL MAIL LINE

R.M.S. "Virginian."

Dear Mr King

I was so delighted to get your telegram. Thank you very very much. I was so disappointed not to see you to say

b. give you back a book that you lent her but - if - i will ask the books that were saved from the fire so I hope you wish I would wait to see if any of them are all sorted again. I am so sorry.

Yours very sincerely
Edith Elliot.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Good-bye. It seems
so long since I last-
saw you & spoke
to. It was so horrible
leaving Ottawa yesterday
I don't look forward
to England in the
least — I would dar-
rather go out to
Knight here from Saturday
till Monday like you
do some times. We are
most comfortably settled
on board now, & I
think Mother will
get on alright. Horatia
Seymour asked me

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

1st August.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

3245

Dear Mr King

How very nice
of you to ask us.
out of Kingsmere
I should so love
to and so love to come

so long ago, the second
volume is here at
Mr Foley's so you
your copy got burnt
in the fire. I hope
you don't mind. -

With kind regards
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Eileen Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

but unfortunately we start for our journey
tomorrow in the North
but to-morrow night-
so I'm dreadfully
afraid we shan't
be able to come
in to see
you

disappointment we did
want to - Lew
& Carl I am
returning your book as
Laurier that you
and Natalie Seymour

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3247
T. D. FORM 1B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER, Supt., St. John, N.B.
JAS. HUNT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

2728

A 245 Ra SO ,

7 Kamloops B C Sepr 3 rd. 1907

MacKenzie King,Ottawa,Ont.

Very many thanks for your kind telegram .

Eileen Elliott.

11,30p.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

1st October 15th, 1921.

~~3248~~

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr King. -

Thank you to
thank for your letter.
It is so good of you
to send kind about
the books. I wish we
could manage to come
out to King's here, but -
I'm afraid it is

it was very sad saying
good bye to everyone
with kind regards
from us all.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely
Eileen Elliot

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

impossible home, as we
have got people flying
both ways & neither
does it like us to go
away, there always
seems to be some difficulty
it is a great disappoint-
ment to us all.

It was very kind
of you to telegraph
about the Railway
accident, it was
quite quite horrible
& Lab thinking about-
it, we have had
so many marvellous
escapes this year, the
remainder of the tour
was delightful, only

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

15th June 1904.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

3250

Dear Mr King

I am quite overwhelmed by your kindness in sending me such a beautiful present: it really is too kind of you & I shall appreciate it more than I

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

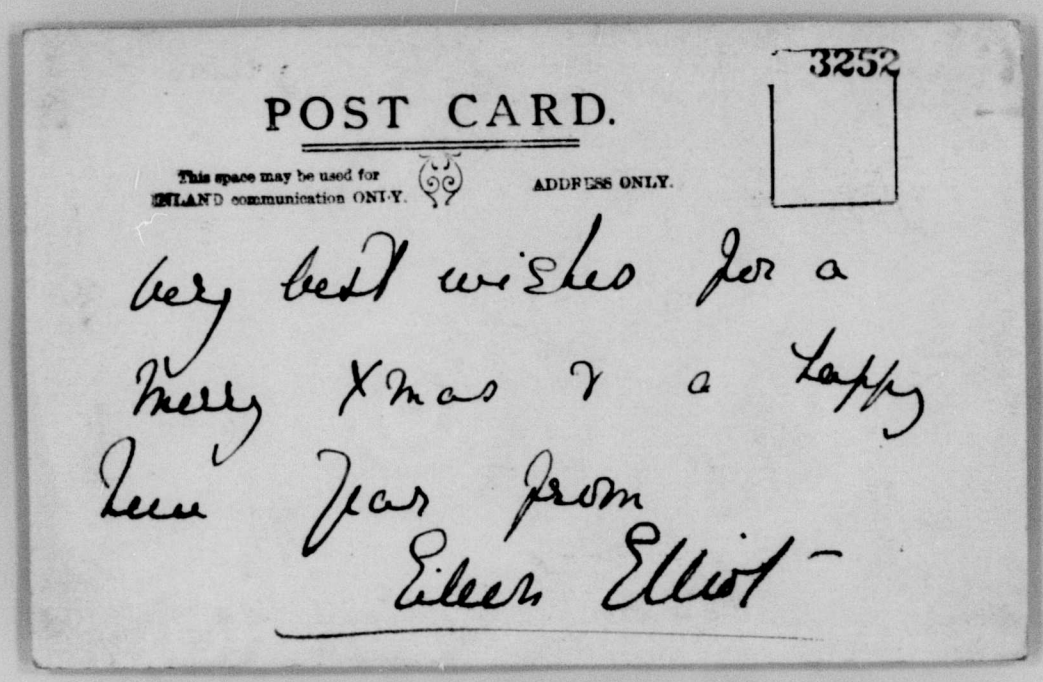
can say. I have enjoyed our talks together so much & I take away with everything I own the last six years have been full of gloriously happy days. It is very good of you giving me your photograph & I shall always think of you as one of our best-friends in Canada. With many many thanks

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Eileen Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA


POST CARD.

This space may be used for INLAND communication ONLY.

ADDRESS ONLY.

3252

very best wishes for a
Merry Xmas & a Happy
New Year from
Eileen Elliot -

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

harpers & the Lilles & everyone
shouting & screaming, &
saying "The Elliots are
over the border". All our
village was illuminated
& it really looked lovely
when we got to the
lodge they took out the
horses & pulled us altogether
they were very nice & seemed
pleased to see us. I do
so envy you leaving the glories
which is Canada I do miss it alot
so much. Well Leaf of good

wait for X'mas & the New Year
Believe me
Yours sincerely
Eileen Elliot

9th Dec. 3251

MISTO HOUSE,
HAWICK, N.B.

Dear Mr King

I am sending you
my photograph as I promised
I wonder if you will
think it like me. It
does seem such ages
since we left Canada

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

& we are all longing
for the brilliant sunshine.
We have just got up
here after three terrible
weeks in London, where
you can neither see
or breathe, the fog is so
dense. As these girls
are leaving our pictures
painted by Edward Hughes
& we walk over to the
mornings in his studio
which we take great
thrill it will be quoted
a the end. We arrived
here yesterday & got the
most tremendous reception
from the people, a guard of
honour torchlight procession,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Friday

Dear Mr King

I wish I knew how to thank you enough for your wonderful kindness in sending me that lovely book. I know I shall perfectly love it, and it is difficult to say how much I appreciate it. I think it is always hard to express ones gratitude in writing, and I can only say thank you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

again from the bottom of
my heart.

I am sending you my photograph
it was done when I was
last in London. I hope you
will like it.

Yours sincerely

Ruby Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Saturday

April 30th
95 Lowther Avenue Georgian Hills
Toronto

Dear Mr King

It was very
kind of you to write & tell me
about Dotter's accident, & thank
you so much for your letter
and the excellent account which
it contained. It was horribly
unfortunate just the last few
days of skating but still it is

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

most satisfactory and consoling of most kind, which in some
& case that she is going to do ways is very sad, I like being
well. The fire must certainly here so much. At present I am
have been pretty, especially making the most of this divine
breaking out as it did at spring weather in doing
such an awful hour, and & expeditions into the surrounding
one it seems wonderful country, which is quite delightful
and more than a blessing there is so much & be seen
that no one was hurt. and done.
I am by way of returning
& England about the end

Yours sincerely
Ruby Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thursday

Field
GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Sept 8th
3260

Dear Mr King

I am writing
to thank you for the flowers
which you so kindly sent me
it was so very nice of
you to think of it, and they
were such a joy to us.
Our journey was a very
uneventful one. Fairly hot
and as usual very dusty

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and we are quite thankful
to have arrived at our
destination. We are expecting
Father and Mother to meet
I am hoping to hear in
deep detail the account of
the accident, they seem to
have had a wonderfully
narrow escape.

Yours sincerely
Ruby Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Tuesday

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Nov 15th

3262

Dear Mr King

How very very
good of you to send me
that lovely copy of Hennepin
I hardly know how to
thank you enough. It is so
extremely kind of you indeed
to me. For your photograph
I am also very grateful

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and think it an excellent likeness.

I can't tell you how sad we are at leaving Canada, and all those who have done so much towards making our five years in this country such really happy ones. It will certainly be a pleasure to look back upon probably the best we shall ever have.

Thanking you again for time & time

I remain

Yours sincerely

Ruby Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Wednesday

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr King

I am afraid
I am rather late in
thanking you for your
extreme kindness in
sending me such a very
nice Christmas card.
However later I do appreciate
your very thoughtful remem-
brance of us. Thank you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

so much. I think it
likeness is perfectly splendid.
I don sure you could
not have a better one.
With every good wish
for the coming new year
Yours sincerely
Ruby Elliott

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

MINISTER OF FINANCE
CANADA

Ottawa, January 9th, 1904.

Dear Mr. King:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 8th instant enclosing extract of letter from Mr. Lowe, for which please accept my thanks.

Yours faithfully,

W. S. Fielding

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

272 Donald St.
Winnipeg

Thurs 8.0H

My dear Mr King.

I want to thank you for your pretty little Christmas Card. It is nice to have the photo and quite an original idea. We all spend a very happy Christmas, and I got some lovely gifts. I did know that you would be interested in all of them, but among

and I'm sure you were satisfied with the result. Do come and look us up when you are through Winnipeg again.

Mother and Father both send kindest wishes for the New Year, and of course I join them.

Good Bye

Yours very sincerely

Mary Lou Tim.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

them was a very handsom
little clock, a feather fan,
a silver pencil also a pen
a large silver photo frame,
two Roycroft books, a
dainty brooch, and such
beautiful flowers, and
some money, which is
always most acceptable
after Christmas, isn't it?
The girls gave a leap year
Ball on Wednesday last.
It was a great success
and I believe some of
the men were actually
afraid their programmes

would not be filled! 3268
However I think they all
enjoyed it. I suppose you
have seen my sister. She
had such a delightful
little visit in Kingston
and enjoyed meeting Mrs.
Dennis, and her daughters
so much. We don't think
your Hockey boys are
ah all right! There was
a great deal of excitement
in Winnipeg over the
matches, and of course
a general feeling of
disappointment; Still
better luck next time

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

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

Bentonville, Arkansas,
January 29, 1904.

My dear King:

I wrote just a word to reciprocate your kind Christmas greeting, though I may seem late in doing so. I was suffering a relapse at Wesley Hospital, Chicago, when the little folder came, and my little daughter was there too with bronchial pneumonia, together with her Mother to take care of her. So you see, we were all in the sick house for a time. The little Margaret is well again and is now in Galesburg (Ill.) with her Mother and Grandmother for a time; while Dan is down here in this somewhat milder climate to complete my recovery. I have had a long siege of it and am heartily tired of being ill. I was at Wesley Hospital until Jan. 19th, three months and a half altogether. But I am getting better. On the advice of my Physician I have come to a place of milder climate where I can be out of doors a little every day. I am glad to get your picture on those rocks and by the great waters. What a help to one's weary soul to be among nature's great and restful surroundings. I hope you are well and that the days continue to go pleasantly with you. With sincere regard and all good wishes, believe me,

With
Faithfully Yours, J. E. George

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

March I5,I904.

Dear Gibson:

Thomas has telephoned to me this morning,saying that the Ottawa Dairy Co. and Bryson & Graham wish to have their advertisements changed in the March number of The Message,and as you have charge of this number,perhaps you will see that the change of advertisement is received in time,either by communicating directly with these two firms or arranging with Mr.Thomas to secure their copy for the new advertisements.

Yours truly,

Goodwin Gibson Esq.,

Messrs.Perkins,Fraser & Burbidge.

Ottawa.

P.S. Have you taken any steps further as to securing the photograph of the Young People's Society Committee for your number? Thomas was also speaking of this.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May I7,I904.

My dear Gibson:

This note is intended as a reminder of your kind undertakings for the last number of The Message. We will,I fear,have to look to you for what is to appear under the head of "Church Notes" and "Organization in Societies",as Johnston,who was to undertake one of these divisions,is away,and you are,I think,the only member of the Board in touch with most of the work recorded there. I would be glad if you can let me have whatever is to appear under these heads not later than the end of the present week,by Thursday or Friday morning,if possible.

If Mr.Milne is going to send in a contribution it should be in not later than Friday of this week. I am counting on you securing this from him.

Will you also kindly speak to Miss Durie about her article which might be either one,two or three pages,and to your sister about preparing with Mrs.Herridge a short article on the Young Peoples' Society,which should appear along with the photo of the group which is to appear in the last number. Perhaps you will be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

kind enough to get from her the names and initials of the girls who appear in the group,so that these may be inserted under the picture.

Yours [illegible]rely,

J.C.Gibson Esq..
451 Daly Ave..
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

EDITORIAL·DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY·MAGAZINE
UNION·SQUARE·NEW·YORK

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. JOHNSON,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BUEL,
ASSISTANT EDITOR.

3273

November 11, 1904.

My dear Mr. King:

I had a letter from you this summer for which I wish to thank you most heartily.

If you are ever in New York and are passing our office I hope you will be able to give me the pleasure of a call.

Very sincerely yours,

R. W. Gilder.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Oct.I8th,I904.

Dear Mr.Gordon:

My brother,DrD D.Macdougall King,who is at present in Denver,Colo.,has written me that he is an applicant for the position of medical superintendent of the Winnipeg General Hospital,which he understands will be open upon the resignation of Dr.Halfpenny,which is to take place very shortly.

I do not know whether you happen to be connected with the board of the General Hospital or not,but I am sure that on its staff may be several of your personal friends,and am therefore taking the liberty of saying a word on behalf of my brother's application,in the hope that if opportunity presents you will be so kind as to request that among other applications which may be received,his may have careful consideration.

My brother though a young man,being a couple of years younger than I am,has already had an experience which should qualify him exceptionally well for the position of superintendent of a hospital. During his last year at the medical school in Toronto he was sent by the Ontario Government to the northern part of Ontario during the serious outbreak of small-pox,and had charge of a large number of small-pox patients for quite a period of time. After graduation,his special fitness for work of the kind was recognized by the Government still further in that he was appointed,on the recommendation of Dr.Bryce,at that time Medical Health Officer of Ontario,superintendent of an isolation hospital in the town of Galt,Ont. He had,I believe, a large number of patients under his care for some time at this hospital where he remained until the epidemic was practictally crushed out,and I believe that during all the time he had charge of the hospital,only one patient died,my brother being under the impression that the cause in that case was old age and not disease.

During the South African war he went to South Africa as a member of the Army Medical Corps,and had considerable experience in looking after patients in that part. He has been in Denver for a little over a year past,where he has had a position as assistant to one of the professors on the medical

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

faculty of the university,and has done a good deal of lecturing to the students as well as having worked up quite a good private practice,considering the time he has been in that city.

We are all very anxious,as he himself is,that he should return to Canada,and do his life's work in this country. I think I can honestly say that he is a man of sterling worth, one who is exemplary in his conduct,and who has fine ideals and a strong purpose in life. He has taken an active part in the work of Dr.Hunter's church in Denver since going to that city,and might be expected to be a strong moral and religious force in any community in which he might live.

I feel sure he would not care for the position,were it offered to him,unless this were done on the ground of merit alone,but friends are sometimes necessary,particularly where one is personally unknown to members of an appointing committee. to see that the claims are properly presented. This must be my apology for writing to you,which I do with less hesitancy, believing that you will not have reason to regret any work you may be kind enough to say on my brother's behalf.

With kind remembrances to Mrs.Gordon and yourself,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

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

[Charles W.]

Rev.Dr.Gordon,
Winnipeg,Man.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

REV. CHARLES W. GORDON
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Nov. 8th, 1904.

W.L.Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa.

"y dear Mr King:-

Your letter came to me when I was away from home, and as the appointment of which you wrote was made the day after, Mrs Gordon did not forward your letter to me. Had it come earlier I should have been glad to do all in my power to further your brother's interests. We would be glad to welcome a man like your brother to Winnipeg.

With very kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Charles W Gordon

Congratn on Victory @ polls
C.W.G.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

UNION NATIONALE

...DES...

CHARPENTIERS MENUISIERS

ET CALFATS No 4.

Montréal Dec 12th 1904

W. Mackenzie King Deputy Minister of Labour

Gentleman

National Carpenters Joiners and Caulkers No 4 of Montreal has the honor to inform you that on February 8th next she will give a Banquet at Viendeau Hotel to which all Members of National unions are cordially invited to attend so as to extend the harmony and fraternity amongst all members of the great workers family. Another object of this banquet is to realize some benifits needed by our Union to Continue its good Work It would be a great honor to have your presence at this banquet. Please accept our Complimentary Card which i have the honor to present to you. Hoping a favorable answer.

I remain very truly yours
Honor Israel Secretary
373 Papineau
Montreal

UNION NATIONALE DES CHARPENTIERS MENUISIERS & CALFATS DE MONTREAL No. 4
CONGRES NATIONAL DES METIERS ET DU TRAVAIL DU CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

6. 12. 04.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King:

I beg to thank you for your very kind letter of December 5th which shall be laid before Lord Grey at the first opportunity.

I am
Yrs.
J. Hamburghshire

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

19. 12. 04

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

His Excellency desires me to thank you for your letter to me of 16th Dec. and for the enclosure.

Lord Grey begs me to add how much obliged he is to you for so kindly having Mr. Goldwin Smith's speech

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

type written for him, & that
this Envoy is looking forward
with much pleasure to the
opportunity of meeting the
Canadian Club.

I am
Yours
J. Flanklin Miller

P. S. I hope you are quite
well again.

I.M.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3281

ALL PROPOSITIONS, RESOLUTIONS, ETC., MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE SECRETARY IN DUPLICATE
TOUTES PROPOSITIONS, RESOLUTIONS, ETC., DOIVENT ETRE REMISES AU SECRETAIRE EN DOUBLE

By Delegate / Proposé par: Seconded by / Secondé par:

Name of Union—Nom de l'Union

Name of Union — Nom de l'Union

Résolution No.
Secretary will number — Le secrétaire devra numéroter

City

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 29 1904

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labour

Sir Wm. Mulock & Labour Members of
Canada House in session in the city of Ottawa
has the honour to invite you as representative
of the Department of Labour to attend the
afternoon session at 3 P.M. to hear from
your explanations regarding the work of
the Department of Labour

I assure you the Delegates will be glad
to hear of make your aquaintance and hear
from you of the important work of the
Department hoping your earliest Duties will
not prevent You acceptance of the invitation

I have the honour
to remain
Yours &c
Secretary of the City of Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a thing ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it."

—SAM'L JOHNSTON.

.....THE.....

Chautauqua Portfolio

A Mental Savings Bank for Everybody's Use

3282

W. A. GROCOCK

REPRESENTATIVE FOR OTTAWA

Room 16, Graham Building,

51 SPARKS STREET

Phone 6511

Ottawa, Ont., Jan 23rd 1904

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

Dear Mr. King.

The Rev. R. M. Loucks today mentioned to me that probably you would like to see my 2 Guido Reni Panels which have been lost since about 1706 & which were painted by that celebrated Artist about 1600. If so, I have a few ladies & gentlemen coming on Wednesday next between 2½ & 4½ p.m. and should be glad indeed if you could find the few minutes to share in our round then. The Misses Stratton, Mrs. Thomas & Thomas, are coming, and I am inviting his Lordship The Bishop with Archdn. Bogart. They will shortly be described in an early issue of Munsey's magazine.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

W. A. Grocock.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

3283

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

31. March. 04

Dear King

Lady Minto wishes me to thank you very much for your most kind letter & sympathy -

Her Excellency is doing as well as possible, though the matter is necessarily slow & painful, but the Doctor thinks she will

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

make a good recovery as she has borne all so well up to now.

Yours Sincerely

Wm Lyon

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

9. Nov. 01

Dear Mackenzie. King
I enclose my photo with
the hopes that you will
send me yours in return
as I want the portrait
of one of my Ottawa
friends in the early
days of his career of fame.

Yours Sincerely
Wilfrid Laurier

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sunday

Dear Mr King

Many thanks for the
enclosed note— It is odd
isn't it—
Bon Voyage & the best

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

success to your work.
Don't you get as
completely done as you
are tonight or you will
be wishing yet to find
that you as well as
your country own your
life —
The hardest thing in
the world is to be side
tracked with a sight
of your goal
Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Everlasting Friendship
the Lees

Yours Very Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

33 Cliveden Place
Eaton Square

Thursday

My Dear Mr. King.

I am so delighted to learn that this does exist the man who honestly dislikes War and Superstition that I am writing to remind you of what happens after a period of all work and no play

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Can't you escape your
important people and
business for an hour
quiet chat and smoke
over the fire..? I am
only free day or night
between four thirty and
six thirty—week days
rest. These hours are
my "wandering lane"
which runs round the close
of the day, where Precious
and Memory meet and
lay plain their quaint
little quarrels away—
So Come to my lane
and rest, there is so
much I want to know
and you need a
little peace before the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Monday Evening

Dear Mr King

The G[overnor]s are really
unkind to me in Ottawa
for my two old darlings
are simply sitting up on

End over my wanting
to dine with you in
Holy Week so I must
for so the pleasure of
doing so. You understand
loyalty to one party even
to the extent of inconveniencing
one's friends don't you?

I am doubly disapp-
-ointed because I was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

So much to look forward to
writing Dearest a third dis-
cription of Yours Loves Else
Upon see she is really interested
I think it is all that concerns You
& I love her very much.
With Kind regards
I am
Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

any such rumors should
you again hear it — When
to my astonishment Mr Stus
told me she had written
to you.
I gladly disbelieved my own
feeling it to be marking a
fountain of a mob till
when we were to have
the pleasure of having you

3292

Wednesday

Dear Mr King

Mr Haycock wrote me
of your having congratulated
him upon his supposed
engagement to me —
This mistake seems so
general that I had written
asking you to contradict-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

with us to Soon.

My Mother asks me to thank you for your note & says to tell you she will be pleased to see you any week End —

With Kind Regards

Yours Sincerely

Mary Hamilton

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3291

495 WILBROD STREET,
OTTAWA.

Tuesday

Dear Mr. Skeg
So many thanks for your
kind remembrance of me.
I hope so much to see Pol-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of clippings to put into it.
Hoping that we may get next
in New York — wishing you a
Very happy New Year
Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Friday

My dear Mr. Kings.
I have so much
enjoyed the beautiful
flowers, & I want to
thank you for the
good wishes which
accompanied them.
With kindest regards.
Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Mary Hamilton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sunday

it is sometimes a pleasure to be assured of this unswerving faith in ones sincerity, & loyalty to all that is higher & best. So I send you this note wishing you a Merry Xmas & many happy New Years in which to serve your fellowmen.

Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

My dear Dr. King

I have just opened my Friday's Journal & read the unflattering remarks about you.

Though one knows, friends are true to one in all weather

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEGRAMS: "ORRERY, LONDON."
TELEPHONE P.O. HAMPSTEAD 349.

THE END HOUSE,
CAVENDISH ROAD WEST, N.W.

Sept. 15th

My dear Mr. Lang,

I wonder if you remember a discussion we once had as to whether the public got what it wanted or whether certain plays ran under public protest.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Do you think the
enclosed too severe
on my employees!!
I am very seriously
thinking of going on
strike & shall do so if
a certain play goes
through — I shall lose
a lot & gain nothing

but at all events I
shall be out of the
enemies camp. You
don't settle theatrical
strikes I suppose?
With kindest regards
Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

how I know we are
real friends with your
beautiful definition of
friendship I will write
when ever I want
Sweet comfort Sympathy
& scolding & will gladly
give any & all whenever
you will make the demand.
You will be amused when
I tell you I have pinned over
my mirror in large letters
"Keep the same old Smile on
right through, say little,
think a lot & do the best
you can" ——

TELEGRAMS: "ETERY, LONDON."
TELEPHONE NO. HAMPSTEAD 340.

THE END HOUSE,
CAVENDISH ROAD WEST, N.W.

3300

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I am longing to get a few moments in which to have a nice long quiet down of ideas & reminis- of learning gleaned from Lucet & Likes Experience Since last I wrote - but it cannot be for some time - life is going at too full pressure - not how to be able to shape of anything - Such

I could have three days absolutely alone in our heaven of woods & rocks in Canada with only the birds & green life - Instead I see nothing but work for three years & what at the End of it - Where does it lead to & what - I dont want to live for Ever - Why do you talk of the Eternal - I should be quite content to pass tonight provided I knew I gained Conscious rest -

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

interesting people to be there
Mr. Schofield finds the most
interesting -
It is beyond all words to have
to be here hour after hour
when there are a thousand
things I want to do & a
thousand people I want him
to meet -
Our entire house

Dear Mr. King
I am still held a
prisoner in this very entertaining
repair shop, so I am writing
to ask if you will go out
early to our house this after-
noon & see that of all the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

is so much in love with Dr. Schofield that I fear their thoughts may rest with her -
Is it not possible for him to shut Lord Grey? I have tried - failed to manage that simply because I cant get out of this billiainous bed + am forbidden to sit up. - They have called at Government House so it ought not to be difficult. -
Here comes the Nurse + I will get Lait Columbia for this - But I owe you it all thanks the Lord -

Yours Sincerely
Mary Hamilton

Tuesday -
St Lukes Hospital.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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AND IMPORTERS
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EDUCATIONAL
AND
GENERAL LITERATURE

Jan. 16th 1904

Mr. W. L. McKenzie King,

Department of Labour,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of your favor of the 14th inst enclosing an order for a set of Parkmans Works, which are going forward to you, the terms of your order being satisfactory. We trust that the books will be received by you in good condition and give you much pleasure.

We herewith return a memo which was enclosed in your letter lest it should have been sent us by mistake, and you might be needing the same.

WJH

Yours truly,

MORANG & CO. LTD

Per W J Hearn

[illegible] Labour
[illegible] Minister.
JAN 16 1904
RECEIVED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The University of Chicago

Feb. 27, 04.

My dear Fred:

Your favor of Feb. 19 at hand. I am very hopeful in regard to your article on Canadian Charities, & wish the form of presentation. Of course you can publish the same material in your official reports, although some modifications & arrangement and wording would be desirable for the book.

Macmillans name will carry the book on the civilized world, so we must do our best.

Yours cordially,

C. R. Henderson.

Hon. Wm. M. King Ph.D.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Christie Greene & Hill.
Barristers and Solicitors
Successors to
(Lewis and Pinkey)

John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hammett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa, Canada.

23 March 1904

W L Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labor
Ottawa

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your postcard of no date informing me that you have become a subscriber of the magazine known as Systemic. This is splendid news and will be welcomed by all your friends as a sign of your rapid progress towards the omni-perfection state for which you Talents have undoubtedly marked you.

Your kind interest in my welfare has touched me, I might say, almost to the quick. It was just like your large unselfish ever-thoughtful-of-others self to want to desire that I should also be in possession of those secrets which alleviate the cares and worries of those directing

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Christie Greene & Hill.
Barristers and Solicitors
Successors to
(Lewis and Pinhey)

John Christie. Wentworth Greene.
Hamnett P. Hill. Alexander C. Hill.

110 Wellington Street.
Ottawa. Canada.

190

the management of large and lucrative businesses.
I take pride however in telling you that the
happiest moments of my life are spent in
grappling with the difficulties which each day
brings forth. "Independence and self-dependence"
are the guiding stars of my career shining
forth ever from a Heaven of continual success
But despite my inability to take advantage of
your thoughtfulness, believe me, such wholesouled
interest shall not go unrewarded. I enclose
herewith prospectus of Forms and Precedents which
were you even to take up the study of law you would
find invaluable. The book would also look extremely
well if left lying on a table for the benefit of a
curious public. But your scintilating brain
can devise numerous pursuits to which it
may be put. I have the honor to remain Sir
P.S. Price of Book is only $10.00 Your obedient Servant
H. P. Hill

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TORONTO, January 4th, 1904.

DEAR SIR,—

I have been trying for nearly three years to secure Edward Howard Griggs for a course of lectures in Toronto. He was engaged so far ahead that until this season I have been unable to succeed in engaging him.

Mr. Griggs is easily the most remarkable lecturer now living; and with the possible exceptions of John B. Gough and Henry Ward Beecher, no other lecturer has ever proved so great an attraction in America.

Boston was the city in which the lecture platform was first made an institution for the uplift and development of the people, and Boston has heard all the great lecturers of Europe and America during the past sixty years, but no other lecturer has ever drawn such great audiences in Boston as Mr. Griggs.

In a series of twelve lectures he had the largest audiences that ever greeted a lecturer in Boston. It is worthy of note, too, that the lectures were delivered on Saturday forenoons at eleven o'clock, and that the subjects were ethical. Many of these great audiences came from a distance of more than ten miles regularly once a week for three months, and some came from cities over sixty miles away. At the closing lecture, although every available foot of standing room was occupied, hundreds were turned away who could not be admitted. His success has been equally marked in other cities.

The papers, both secular and religious, have stated very positively that his lectures have remarkable uplifting power. Bishop Vincent has described him as the most remarkable lecturer of modern times. I have heard nearly all the great lecturers of England and America during the last thirty-five years, and I regard Mr. Griggs as superior even to Mr. Beecher or Mr. Gough.

Mr. Griggs is a very remarkable man. He is a young man of most attractive personality. His audiences are won before he speaks, and his voice completes their surrender to his influence. His language is exquisitely pure, and at the same time strong. His themes are all ethical and uplifting. Yet all these fail to explain the remarkable influence of the speaker.

Mr. Griggs has fifteen courses of six lectures each. I have chosen the following as the one most suited to and most needed in Toronto at present:—

ETHICAL INTERPRETATIONS OF SOCIAL PROGRESS.

Six Lectures.

1. Social and Personal Evolution.
2. The Dynamic Character of Personal Ideals.
3. The Content of the Ideal of Life.
4. Greek and Christian Ideals in Modern Civilization.
5. The Ethics of Social Reconstruction.
6. The New Social Ideal.

Wed-Mar. 9.

The lectures will be delivered once every two weeks in Conservatory Hall, corner of College Street and University Avenue, on the following dates: Januury 13 and 27, February 10 and 24, March 9 and 23, at eight o'clock. There are only five hundred seats in Conservatory Hall, and patrons will get the same seats reserved for the whole course.

The price of a course ticket will be $2.00. Single admission will be 50 cents.

The plan will be in my office, City Hall, and will open on Saturday, 9th instant, at 9 o'clock. As the hall is small, tickets should be reserved early.

JAMES L. HUGHES,
Public School Inspector.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

9, ST. PAUL'S STUDIOS,
HAMMERSMITH.W.

Tuesday.
Nov. 15th 1904.

My dear Miss Ohrie,

Wednesday the 23d. suits me just as well - better, in fact - for I shall be spending most of tomorrow at a funeral & am not likely to be in the best of spirits at the end of the day - So

WEDNESDAY 23d

be it - & if I am in the land of the living myself, I may expect me that day.

Trust you had a 17th & charming, in spite of what you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

few moments from the 9th May on 23rd to continue our discussion on the philosophy of life & the relation of men & women to each other. I'm sure you have collected some fresh truths during all these weeks! The question still puzzles me! Very sincerely

Philip Burne-Jones.



say: I've never known a party at your house not be delightful!

I hate the winter.
I hate fogs.
I hate bills.
I hate Chamberlain.
I hate a cold in the head —

but, on the other hand, I love Baffy — & I am very glad to hear that she is due next month, bless her.

We must steal a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

12 Cliff St.
Ottawa. Dec: 29th/04

My dear Mr. King,

This is just a line to say Thanks for the small bit of Kingsmere which came to us from you. It is a delightful little view, — one which contains the true atmos-phere of the place, — and of course it has to us the added

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

charm of being a bit of your own work, as we suppose.

From various reports of the Canadian Club and others doings I gather that you are alive and well, which is certainly satisfactory so far as it goes, but I remain in a state of continued dissatisfaction that one should only know these things in so indirect and impersonal a way. However I refuse to lose you altogether, even if he should have to "freeze a business". So here is a Xmas greeting for a Happy New Year. May it bring you all those things that you most desire and which are the just due of Earth's best Sons!

Very Sincerely Yours,
O. Skelton/Brkwd.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Jan. I8,I904.

Dear Johnstone:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the resolution which was passed at the meeting of the Men's Association Executive last week, and which I promised you this morning. You were to see Messrs. Brownlee and Ray in regard to advertisements. We have already an advertisement from Mr.Ray,so you need not bother seeing him, but perhaps you would call on Brownlee and solicit an ad. from him. I am enclosing a blank form of contract which,if he decides to advertise he may fill in. The rates are $20 for a half page, $I0 for a quarter and $5 for a sixteenth. If Mr.Brownlee does not give you an advertisement,perhaps you will be able to get the form herewith enclosed filled out by some other person.

Yours truly,

R.A.A.Johnstone Esq.,
I97 Concession St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Copy)

Paris,Jany.29,'04.

My dear Mr.Soper:

The Harper statue is progressing rapidly and favorably,and I hope to have same ready for the plaster casting about March I5th, when I shall submit photographs to the committee.

Should the plaster be ready in time for exhibition at the Paris Salon,I should like to exhibit same there,and trust that the committee will have no objections. In this case I should have two plaster cats made,one to be sent to the salon,the other to bronze foundry,so that no possible delay could occur in the bronze casting. Would ask you to inform me if definite site for statute has been chosen,in order that timely arrangements can be made with "granite man." It is also necessary for me to have inscription for bronze tablet to be affixed to pedestal,with the understanding that the same is to be as brief as possible,space being limited.

Trusting that you and family are well,and with best wishes and remembrances to all the members of the committee,I am yours

Very truly,

"Ernest Wise Keyser."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Copy

3, Rue de Bagneux, Paris,
Aug. 2nd, 1904.

Harper Memorial Committee,
Warren E. Soper, Esq.,
Chairman.

Dear Sirs:-

Cable received July 29th indeed surprised me as I had expected long since to have had written communication. I anxiously await your letter as I cannot imagine a reason for your wish to delay casting.

Being under bond to have statue ready for unveiling October first, I made contract with bronze founder to deliver statue to me by end of August, thus allowing one month for transportation, etc. I held the plaster cast in my studio, always hoping to hear from you, until informed by the bronze founder that he could not possibly deliver statue as guaranteed, unless I would give him immediate possession of plaster. So that you can well understand that by now work on bronze is well advanced.

As my agreement with you called for payment of one thousand dollars upon completion of plaster, I agreed to pay plaster caster in full upon completion of cast, and bronze founder half payment upon delivery of cast to him.

Thus as you see this delay has put me in a very embarrassing position financially.

Hoping that you will notify me when I can expect cheque,

I remain,
Yours very truly,

Ernest Wise Keyser.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Ont.Aug.IIth.I904.

Dear Sir:

I am directed to inform you that at a meeting of the Harper Memorial Committee,held this morning,it was unanimously agreed that,as illustrated by the photographs,the plaster cast which you have made is not in accordance with the design submitted by you,and accepted by the Committee as the model after which the Memorial monument is to be made.

You will notice that clause I of the agreement between yourself and the Committee is as follows:

> "The said party of the first part undertakes and agrees to furnish and place in a position to be selected by the parties of the second part,or their successors duly appointed, a memorial monument in bronze,together with a suitable pedestal or base,in accordance with the design so submitted by the party of the first part,and in accordance further,with the terms mentioned and contained in a letter dated the 5th day of March,A.D.I903."

Also clause 3:

> "That the model or design hereinbefore referred to,and now contained in the building of the American Bank Note Company in the City of Ottawa,is accepted by the parties of the second part as the model after which the said memorial monument is to be made."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

At the meeting of the Committee this morning, a letter of even date which is being sent you by Mr.King was read, and I was directed to enclose a copy, stating that the letter expresses the unanimous opinion of the Committee.

The Committee is of the opinion that if a figure in bronze, such as is represented in the photos you have forwarded, were produced, it would not be accepted, as not being in accordance with the conditions of the contract above quoted, and the Committee therefore feels that it is better to advise you of its opinion at once, in order that you may be saved the loss which a rejection of the figures would cause.

The Committee, however, is desirous that you should be given every opportunity of executing the work in accordance with the design, and I have, therefore, been directed to inform you that the Committee is authorised to grant a reasonable extension of time, if necessary, provided that your sureties, the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, consent to such an extension of time.

In order that all parties to the contract may be advised of the exact situation, and as a question arises relative to the second payment, the Committee think it wise not to forward

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the money as intended,but to hold payment until all parties have come to an understanding,and to advise your sureties of the exact situation,sending them copies of the correspondence,etc.

The Committee were somewhat rurprised to learn that you had proceeded with the work of casting the bronze before having received an official approval of the plaster cast,as represented in the photos sent by you,and the Committee would request this course to be followed. You will understand,of course,that the wish of the Committee in this regard is prompted solely with a view of removing a possible rejection of the completed figure.

In conclusion,I would against repeat that you may be quite assured that a figure similar to the one represented in the photographs which you have sent,will not be acceptable tothe Committee,and that it will be absolutely necessary that the finished statue shall be an exact reproduction, according to scale,of the model submitted to and accepted by the general committee.

I should add,relative to the cable sent you yesterday, to the effect that the cheque was being forwarded to Baltimore, that upon consultation with our solicitors,they have advised

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

that it be held until all the parties have been notified, and until an understanding has been reached, and the Committee, is therefore, holding the cheque.

Yours truly,

Secretary, Harper Memorial Committee.

Ernest W. Keyser Esq.,

Paris, France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability thereof. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa Aug 11th 1904

To Keyser
3 Rue de Bagneaux
Paris,

Check held, stop work, await letter

Burtsdgi

Rush

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Copy)

Ottawa, August 11th, 1904.

Dear Sir,-

I have seen the photographs you have sent of the plaster cast of the Sir Gallahad figure being made by you for the Harper Memorial,and regret that I cannot do other than feel that the figure which you have made is entirely different,both in conception and appearance,from the model which the Committee had before them at the time of selecting your model in preference to others.

After the Committee selected your model, it was exhibited in the window of the Topley studio for some weeks, along with other models and at the time, Mr.Topley had a photograph made of it. Some members of the Committee have copies of this photograph, and I have asked Mr.Topley to give me a second copy,which I am sending you by concurrent post, in order that you may see more clearly the differences which I desire to point out,between the figure as you have now made it, and the figure as given in the model.

The figure is intended as a representation of Sir Gallahad,-a spiritual conception.The armour in which Sir Gallahad is clad should be suggestive merely, his real armour being his own pure character. This idea was embodied in your original model,where, while it was evident the knight was clad with armour,its presence was not in anyway thrust upon one. The cloak, thrown over his shoulder and blown by the wind about his sword and left knee,was in keeping with the "invisible" appearance of the apparel. The sword held in the rear,with the cloak intervening between it and the figure, was one of the most artistic and suggestive touches of the whole,and it also preserved the conception of the weapon being symbolical merely.

In the present figure the whole mythical conception is lost,and that what is presented is simply a reproduction of a suit of armour. The cloak,which is quite unlike the one in the original model,becomes meaningless.Instead of harmonizing, it presents a strong contrast with the suit of armour which is being displayed.

The two figures are anything but the same.In the original model the figure is that of a young man,lithe and graceful. The figure as now presented,appears simply as an exhibition of so much armour. The sword brought conspicuously to the front and the style of armour,all suggest the warrior, rather than the knight.

When you contrast the face of the boy in the original model,and the face you have produced in the statute,you will see that they are very dissimilar.One is the face of a youth; the other of a man. The first is calm and complacent,while it is also strong and fearless.The other face,particularly about the forehead seems to convey a conception of agonized terror,

which

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

which idea,is further emphasized by the hand appearing spread open across the breast,instead of being closed about the cloak, as in the original model.

It is only due to the other artists who prepared models,some of which were very excellent,that having awarded the execution of the work to you,you should adhere strictly to the model on which the Committee made its choice.

Let me add that,along with other members of the Committee I was more than delighted with the original model which you submitted. It seemed to embody all that we were desirous of having appear in the Memorial to the late Mr.Harper,and it is only because I feel that the figure which you have now made would do justice neither to his memory, to the choice of the Committee or to yourself,that I have taken this liberty of writing you as emphatically as Inhave. To be quite frank,my feeling is that the figure which you now wish the Committee to accept is quite different from that which you have undertaken to produce,and I cannot but feel that the Committee would be betraying a trust which has been imposed in it,were it to sanction the acceptance of any figure other than which is an exact reproduction on the scale required,of the model upon which the choice was made.

There is to be a special meeting of the Committee today to consider this matter,and I shall urge that every opportunity be given you to produce the figure which the Committee has a right to expect,and that to this end,you be released from any obligations as to time of performance within reason,in order that you may be given every chance to do the work. Unless an arrangement of this kind can be made,it would be an mistake,I think,for you to proceed further with the work. as it might only result in a final rejection of the figure when received.

Yours truly,

Ernest Wise Keyer, Esq.,

Paris, France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

K
Transfer Mackenzie

Dict.G.

Aug.12th,1904.

Dear Sir:

I wish to send you this line to explain that I alone am responsible for the fact that you have not,as yet, received the letter,which you had reason to expect was on the way,from the cables sent to you by Mr.Soper.

The letter referred to in Mr.Soper's cables was a personal letter to you,which I told Mr.Soper I would write, giving my views in regard to the plaster cast which you have prepared,which letter I sent you yesterday,and which was read at the meeting of the Committee in the morning.

I would like you to understand clearly that Mr. Soper is in no way responsible for it not having been sent at an earlier date,but rather was,I think,under the impression that it had been sent to you.

Yours truly,

Ernest Wise Keyser,Esq.,
3 rue de Bagneux,
Paris,
France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rue de Bagneux Paris Aug 23 1904.

To, [illegible]

The Harper Memorial Committee

Ottawa, Canada.

Gentlemen,

As previously stated, after having waited a reasonable time for recognition of photos received by you, I could not defer the delivery of plaster to bronze founder, and ~~fulfill~~ fulfill terms of contract. My contract with you mentions nothing of submission of photos, nor necessary approval of same; and, while I fully appreciate your frankness in anticipating the rejection of the statue, and warning me of same, you are unwarranted in with-holding second payment, and thereby causing me unlimited annoyances. You are fully protected by my bond. I, on the contrary, was willing to take the risk of submitting the finished statue, and am still willing to do so, as I feel assured that the statue will meet with your approval when you see it in the bronze and in position. Though your cablegrams mystified me, I am still further at sea since the receipt of the letters from your honourable Secretary and Treasurer respectively, (received to-day); in which you insist upon an "exact re-production according to scale", of the small model. To these terms no conscientious sculptor would have consented, and anxious as I was to model the Harper statue, I could not have accepted the commission under these conditions. The sketch submitted by me was but a sketch, and not a carefully studied scale model. In my letter

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of March 5th,1903, which accompanied sketch, please note that I make mention of the fact that it was but a"rough sketch and naturally subject to changes in detail". According to my opinion, the changes which I have made are but slight deviations, and were made solely for the purpose of improving the statue artistically; and several artists of repute, who saw both the finished plaster and the sketch, were unanimous in proclaiming the superiority of the large model. With this encouragement it was but natural for me to expect to receive your approval, and I attributed your silence to the fact of its being summer, and that the Committee was, perhaps, out of town. So you can well imagine that I was more than astonished at contents of letters received today. Second only to wishing to make an artistic success of the statue, was my wish to please the Committee; and I felt that our ideas with regard to an interpretation of Sir Galahad were in sympathy. However, from Mr. King's letter, I see that I was mistaken, and that you misinterpreted my conception entirely. To begin with the head: the head in the sketch is merely a head devoid of any pretence (as is entire sketch) of construction or modelling. While the head of the large model, apart from being correct technically, expresses a nobility, & manly courage, and the desire to <u>do</u> with absolute dis-regard of self. My idea was, further, not to portray a brave, but reckless boy, but a man of about Mr. Harper's age, who, while no less brave, fully appreciated the meaning of suffering and sacrifice, with no fear for consequences, as is exemplified in his words:"What else can I do?" The contracted brow to which you referred as "agonized

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

terror" is but a natural and frequently observed expression caused by intentness of purpose and sincerity. The hand pressed against the breast is also the instinctive pose of one taking a vow or offering heart and self; while in the sketch it was but indicated and indefinite. With regard to armour in a rough sketch of several inches in height, armour would, naturally, be but indicated, while had this indication been pursued in a statue of more than 7 feet in height, a meaningless mass would have resulted. After careful study of armour, of the different periods, I selected that which has been artistically generally accepted, as the one ~~attaining~~ combining qualities of dignity, strength and simplicity. And I wish to reiterate that courage, nobility of character, and manly self-abnegation and sacrifice were the sentiments I had the desire to express when I conceived of the idea. The cloak which was supposed to be a heavy winter garment, I refrained from bringing over the sword and knee as in sketch, as it appeared to me forced in the large model, and after experimenting with heavy drapery under all conditions, I found that the most natural way was the way that I finally chose. You attribute a meaning of veiling or mystical idea that I never had in mind, and you raise objection to contrast between cloak and armour, which from the beginning I considered essential to artistic results. Color, mentioned in letter of 3/5/03 artistically meaning contrast. The position of sword is unchanged and, is same as in sketch with exception that it is free of drapery.

Despite my foregoing explanation of my interpretation of sketch, if the Committee so desire, I am ready to change the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

lower part of the drapery more in conformity with sketch; also, though against my wishes, obliterate lines on forehead; and take into consideration neither expense nor labour to satisfy the Committee.

Provided, however, that they will be more liberal in granting concessions to my opinions as an artist, and as the originator of the statue and one whose whole interests are in making the statue an artistic success.

Trusting that there will be no further delay in forwarding cheque to Baltimore, and that you will favor me with an immediate reply by cable and letter,

I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept. 8th., 1904.

M

E. W. Keyser, Esq., Sc.,

3 Rue de Bagneux,

Paris, France.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letters of the 23rd. and the 26th. ult. Mr. King is absent on his holidays, but immediately on his return I will call a meeting of the Committee to discuss this matter. In the meantime nothing can be done, but I may repeat to you that we will not take any advantage by reason of delay, being willing to accord you any reasonable time to conform to our wishes in the matter.

Secretary Harper Memorial Committee.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3329

No 667 West End Ave
New York.
Nov. 24/04

Harper Memorial Comm.
Ottawa Canada.

Dear Sirs.

Have just returned from Paris where I expect to remain permanently and where I will shortly open a studio.

Though somewhat surprised at non receipt of advice in reply to my Aug 23rd letter, I have decided to begin remodelling the Harper statue with the view of complying with the wishes of the Comm. in every particular.

awaiting an early reply.

Yrs very truly
Ernest Wise Keyser

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Nov.30.1904.

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to learn from the Secretary of the Harper Memorial Committee that he had received a letter from you,stating that you had come to reside permanently in New York,and had decided to begin re-modelling the Harper statue,with a view to complying with the wishes of the Committee in every particular. I hasten to assure you as a member of the Committee,and as one,who,perhaps,more than any other member,is particularly interested in the monument being all that we wish it to be,that the announcement contained in your letter has brought much satisfaction,exhibiting as it does, a desire on your part to further the wishes of the Committee.

A meeting has been called for to-morrow to consider the matter,and I can assure you that as a member of the Committee,I will do all in my power to further your interests, as well as the interests of the Committee.

I must tell you,perfectly frankly, that I was very much disappointed in the photographs of the figure which you sent from Paris. You seemed to have caught,in the model which you sent to the Committee,precisely the spirit and the idea which it was hoped might be conveyed in the memorial to Mr.Harper,but,to my mind,the figure which you made in Paris embodied anything but the same conception as the one in the model,on which the Committee based its award. In the original model you have made a fine creation,and my sincere hope,for your own sake and reputation,as well as for the sake of the Committee,who,acting on behalf of the public,are obliged to carry out to the letter their original contract with you,that you will,in the figure which you are modelling anew,carry out on a larger scale,of course,but,as far as possible,in every detail,the salient features of the model which you presented.

Perhaps you will kindly allow me to mention one or two of these features,which may serve to illustrate wherein the conception embodied in the model appeals so strongly to me.

In the first place,the figure should be allegorical.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

rather than representative in any way of a particular individual,or of a particular incident. In this instance Sir Gallahad is the allegorical personage whom the figure should represent. For this reason,as close an approximation as possible should be made to his supposed characteristics, prominent among which was his youthfulness,and his constant character. These characteristics,it seems to me,you have in the model; the face is that of a youth,and the attitude is one of an unconscious,rather than a conscious moment to a person of his type. There is a preparedness for any kind of heroic work,but no suggestion of a particular deed. It was this which made the wrinkled forehead,instead of the calm brow, particularly inappropriate,to my mind,in the figure which you made in Paris. The open hand and attitude were also,in my mind,inappropriate for the same reason. Your letters and mine are,I think,sufficient to show that each of us had a different conception as to what was desired to have. You were seeking the particular act--what the Committee desired was something symbolical and not actual.

So strongly does the figure in the model seem to have what we are most desirous of expressing,that I am quite confident if you will reproduce this figure on a larger scale, working out the details as carefully as you can,it will be entirely acceptable to the Committee. I would suggest that there should be no more indication of armour than what appears in the model. Its presence was altogether too obtrusive in the figure you made in Paris. The cloak,I think,you should strive to make precisely as it is in the model. The heavy flowing robe of the figure made in Paris is not at all what is wanted. The cloak in the model appealed very strongly to all the members of the Committee,particularly in the way in which you had worked out the detail of having one part of it blown about the left knee and leg of the figure and the other part coming in front of the sword,and no part reaching lower than the calves of the legs. The hand holding the cloak in a free and natural way is a strong point,as is also the absence of any conventional lines in the chain and metal work which forms part of the armour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

It may assist you to understand our point of view when I say that the Committee hopes to make the monument educational,as well as commemorative. We would like children,in looking upon it,to be inspired to ask, "Who was Sir Gallahad?" and be able to identify in their own minds the story of his life with the kind of thing which Mr.Harper's noble deed exemplified. As you know,there are few poems in the English language which excel in their beauty and strength of their moral teaching,Tennyson's Idylls of the King,and there are few works of art finer than the painting of Sir Gallahad by Frederick Watts,which hangs in the chapel of Eton College at Windsor. We would like your creation to find a place with these. In short,our ambition is to make a worthy addition in bronze to what,in poetry and painting,has already been done in placing before the English-speaking world,and particularly that part of it which has a common history with Great Britain,one of the finest chapters in the story of King Arthur and His Knights.

I must ask you to pardon me for writing in what may seem to you a critical and dogmatic manner,but I feel confident that what I am saying will be received by you in the spirit in which it is written and given.

Perhaps you will not object to members of the Committee calling upon you when in New York. Mr.Soper and Mr. Machado,both of whom you know,are likely to be in New York almost every month,and I think were they to have the opportunity of visiting your studio while you are engaged upon the statue, they might be in a position to make,if need be,some useful suggestions. I would be obliged,too,if you have no objection, if you would let me know when you have nearly completed the figure,that I might have the opportunity of visiting your studio,before it is sent to the foundry to be cast. I would be pleased to make a trip to New York for this purpose,and I am sure,were the members of the Committee and yourself given an opportunity to confer together in this way before the work is completed,it might help to make the completed work more satisfactory to all of us.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Again expressing to you my personal gratitude for your undertaking to re-model the statue,with a view to meeting the wishes of the Committee,

I am,

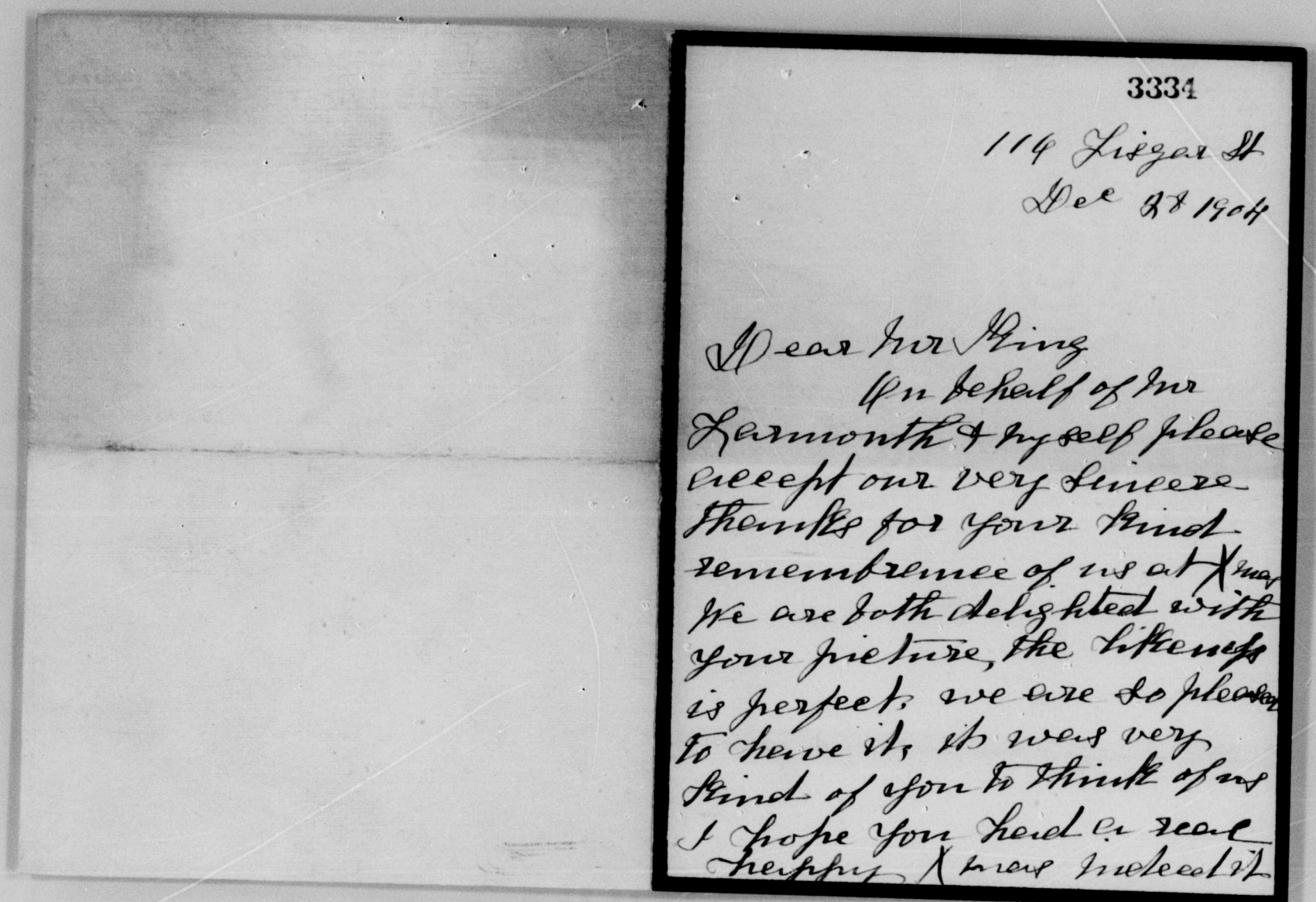
Yours very truly,

Ernest W.Keyser,Esq..
667 West End Ave..
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



3334

114 Lisgar St
Dec 28 1904

Dear Mr King
On behalf of Mr
Larmonth & myself please
accept our very sincere
thanks for your kind
remembrence of us at Xmas
We are both delighted with
your picture, the likeness
is perfect; we are so pleased
to have it, it was very
kind of you to think of us
I hope you had a real
happy Xmas indeed it

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3335

Could not be anything else but happy if you were with your Father & such a dear Mother

Wishing You every happiness and prosperity for the New Year

Your very Sincere Friend

Mary Lamouth

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3336

December 18th
1904

My dear Mackenzie

My mind, oh! my mind,
the pathetic thing. Have just this
moment come across a Xmas card
addressed to you and not sent. I cannot
bear not having sent you any remem-
brance. It was so unintentional though,
please pardon me.

It is a bleak, howling day without.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

It is a veritable inspiration: the exquisite picture
above me as I write!

I would like so much to know what
you are doing at present. The political conditions
must be rather disheartening at times. If you
have time, do let me hear from you.

I have just received a very sad note
re cancer in penicil from a dear friend unexpectedly
told that unless an operation was immediately
performed there would be no hope for better than
total blindness. The shock was terrible. We are
praying for the chance. Horror!! To know one night!

This is the most dismal of days. Rain, mist, clouds!
The worst sort of atmosphere. How I hate it all, that ogress
and dampness in the air.

I have recently finished what I think the next to
greatest biography I've ever read: Mrs Gaskell's Charlotte
Bronte. What a life & woman.

I hope very much that you are well
& very successful — Yours sincerely
Adelaide Hunt —

What incoherence of thought. Do pardon.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

December 18th
1907

My dear Mackenzie

My mind, & my mind,
the pathetic thing. I have just this
moment come across a Xmas card
addressed to you and not sent. I cannot
bear not having sent you any remem-
brance. It was an unintentional thought,
please pardon me.

It is a bleak, howling day without.
I always feel an indescribable foreboding
as just such a day. It gives one the same
sort of sensation received often as a
the natural glamour of a dance. That
sense of separation, that sadness
overshadowed by the infinite.
is my twenty fourth birthday today —
twenty three no more.

The pictures of your lovely, angelic
Mother — how can I thank you?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

It is a veritable inspiration. The exquisite picture
above me as I write!

I would like so much to know what you are doing at present. The political conditions must be rather disheartening at times. If you have time, do let me hear from you.

I have just received a very sad note scrawled in pencil from a dear friend unexpectedly told that unless an operation was immediately performed there would be no hope for better than total blindness. The shock was terrible. We are praying for the chance. Horror!! To know one night!

This is the most dismal of days. Rain, mist, clouds! the worst sort of atmosphere. How I hate it all, that lowers and dampens further still.

I have recently finished what I think the next to greatest biography I've ever read: Mrs Gaskell's Charlotte Bronte. What a life & woman.

I hope very much that you are well & very successful — Yours sincerely

What incoherences of thought. do pardon.

Adelaide Hunt —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE
CANADA

Ottawa, 11th November, 1904.

Dear Mr. King,-

This letter will introduce to you Monsieur André Siegfried, of Paris, France. Mr. Siegfried being specially interested in the general labour questions, I shall be glad if you give him all the information in your power.

Yours very sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

W. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16 Penywern Rd.
London. S.W.
March 12. 1904.

My dear Mr. King

I was glad to get your card at Xmas, many thanks for finding it. What a good photograph

Can I say get quite right.

Please write & me soon & tell me how things are going with you. Hope will & sometimes hear of you through Miss Bell. How you had by no many long journeys lately?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for you Dym have
not changed a bit!
What ships are you on
I wonder? And when
are you coming to
England? Fancy I
have been back for
Canada nearly three
years. Have been to
ill Dint of work
The last eighteen
months, you will be
wondering what has
happened to me that
I have been so silent.
Even now am still
on sick list I may
not do very much
than lie up a
good deal but am
hoping that with an
few more months

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jessie out of London
all last year till
the middle of October,
(except for a few
nights now & then
when passing through).
Was away again at
Xmas for three
weeks & quite
recently for a week.
Was so tired of being
away & thought I'd

all in yr. photo.
Many thanks again
for it.
Joffre read bit
out of "Hyperion" &
always enjoy it so
much.
Yours very sincerely
Winifred Lothrop.

My brother has been carrying
on a discussion while there
with Mr. Thurston, Att. G.
Ethel Tate died not. He has just
undergone [illegible]

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Father Brother, as I know it wd. be months before I shd. be with them again, & it was a lonely & uncomfortable pr them.

Will Ernest stop now. I shall hope to hear from you soon, telling me of your doings & how you are. You look very

But you must begin all over again in the latter part of Oct. or the first part of Nov. D.V.

get well quite as soon here provided I can up most social things.

You will have heard that my Father married again last year. It happened at the best time possible pr me, at the time when I shd. feel it least & I was really glad pr my

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal & Confidential

Winnipeg

3343

Arlington Hotel

Sept: 31st/04

Wm Mackenzie King
Deputy Min: of Labour.

Dear Sir

Calling on an old
young friend, Mr Appelton, now of the Free
Press here I was pleased to see the Labour
Gazette. I wanted to see your account of
the settlement of the Sidney P.W.A. strike.
I had guessed pretty near what I saw
was the ending of it, and so was not at
all surprised.

Mark Twain says the Captain of
a Mississippi Steamer on which Mark
lived cursed him for more kinds of
fool than he knew existed. and this
episode came to my mind when I read
in the papers at the time, McNutt's silly
answer as to their settling this their
own way.

The P.W.A. reminds me a little
of our friend the enemy, the G.T.R.C. I
think they (the P.W.A.) might have done
good work through effecting legislation
about the ~~were~~ too loose to manage a
strike. My observation is that to do that-

SEP 28 1904
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

right there must be class organization I mean craft organization. Then there are times to strike & a time to "say nothing but saw wood" and I think they were unwise in their choice of a time but doubly unwise in their rejection of all offers of a compromise early in the game.

I am greatly interested in the outcome of the U.S. Telegraphers case.

It has been the custom of some papers to sneer at the Labour Bureau & Sir Wm Mulock's labor legislation as also the being of the 'fake' order. I have been taking stock of it for some time and am daily more convinced there is a power for good in it of which as yet even those who look most favourably upon it hardly dream. And so I hope the result of the Telegraphers trial if it will be to shut some of the sneering mouths, & if that is hopeless to show all fair minded men its value.

Appleton wanted some of my ideas on things in general & the maintenance of Way matters in particular

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3

and amongst the rest I was glad of an opportunity to say a good word for the Bureau Sir Wm. Sir John Boyd Yourself. I dont know how he'll dress it up but if you get the Winnipeg Free Press Evening Bulletin of next Saturday it will be in it. I presume in "John Labourer's" columns: which the same is John Appleton.

I find on fellows pretty in favor of the Govt. proposal of an independent line. They have no use for Borden's North Shore of Lake Superior C.P.R. purchase scheme. We very naturally want all the competing & independent lines possible so we can go to the other if we leave one.

Organized two new Lodges since leaving Ottawa - "North Bay" W. J. Oldham Rest. of A. McLellan sec. both of North Bay. & "Schreiber Bay" Lodge. Schreiber. Ont. Thos Lannin. President. Wm Sparks Sec-Treas. both of Schreiber. Ont.

The C.P.R. is spending money most freely along the line from

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4

Montreal & Winnipeg & I presume all over the System. & from Sat Wks a Sort Nthern, is nearly making it over.

Men are scarce now owing to the harvest and none but foreigners on the work. the effin work. Indeed the Canadians are in a helpless majority both as foremen and ex-tra men. but the foreigners replacing them are good men, and neither the Company nor the Order has lost anything by the change.

Excuse this long possipy letter for which my only excuse must be to thank you for your very interesting Gazette. which you are conducting so ably. I hope most sincerely both Sir William Jowsey may long be in charge. & Sir Wilfrid at the helm.

Yours very truly
H. B. Lowe

P.S. My P. O. for a fortnight
nice & Moorejan N.W.T.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

September 6th, 1904.

Dear Sir,-

I have your interesting letter of August 31st, addressed to Mr.King, which in Mr.King's absence from the Department I took the liberty of reading.

Please accept the thanks of the Department for the kind interest which you take in its progress and welfare, and for the information with regard to the new lodges at North Bay and Schrieber, Ont., and other matters relating to labour conditions in the West.

I shall look for your interview in the Free Press, and shall bring it and your letter to Mr.King's attention immediately on his return.

Yours very truly,

Acting Deputy Minister of Labour.

A. B. Lowe, Esq.,
Moosejaw, N.W.T.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Sept.28th,1904.

Dear Mr.Lowe:

I have to-day returned to the Department after an absence of some weeks,and was delighted to receive your kind letter of the 31st ult.,which was acknowledged by Mr.Coats during my absence.

It is very gratifying to have your kind works of encouragment and commendation,and I assure you that they are sincerely appreciated.

I have written to the secretaries of the local lodges which you organized at North Bay and Schreiber,and have also forwarded them under separate cover,copies of the Labour Gazette as samples,hoping that from among the membership we may possibly obtain some additional subscribers.

I have not,as yet,seen Mr.Appleton's account of your interview,but will have a search made through the fyles of his paper for it. I thank you very much for the kind things you mentioned having said to him.

You have a happy faculty of giving a great deal of interest and valuable news in your letters,and I hope that off and on,as time permits,you will send me a line,giving your views on the industrial situation. Personal side-lights of this kind are most helpful to one like myself,who is desirous of keeping in close touch at first hand with the views of men who are actively engaged in shaping the labour movement of our time.

With kind regards,believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

A.B.Lowe Esq.,
First Vice-President,Int.Bro. M. of W.Employees,
611 Benoist Bldg.,
St.Louis,Mo.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
OCT 14 1904

The Queen's Hotel
N. D. Jackson, Proprietor.
J. S. Jackson, Manager.

3349

personal

Calgary, Oct 9th 1904

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
OCT 14 1904
ANSWERED.

W. Mackenzie King
Esq
Deputy Min. of Labour
Dear Sir

I got yours of recent date forwarded from St. Louis and was glad to hear from you. I did not get Mr Coates letter to which you refer, possibly it is reposing peacefully in some R.D. pigeon hole, the P.M. having forgotten my instruction to forward to my address. I am sorry I did not get it for as I have not been able to see anything in the papers re the G.T.R. Telegraphers and how the Arbitration came out. My address will be St. Louis, but usually 120 East St. Lawrence Ave to me quickest.

Did you see my friend "Laborson's" article & interview with me in Free Press, Winnipeg Bulletin. They issue a Labor page weekly & print Appleton otherwise "Labor-son." I suppose you have seen it. I opened to myself as free as Sir Wm Mulock in the lines I usually do but from a little remark I fancy John I can be did not include you in the same Category. And I looked first to see the reference to you but something was wrong with my

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Queen's Hotel

N. D. Jackson, Proprietor. 3350

J. S. Jackson, Manager.

Calgary, 1904

2

my glasses, and I did not see it. I suppose you have lived long enough to know there are only two people in this queer world who are just right. You and me. It's a pity any way the rest have a little bias or something that puts them just a bit off. But you'll survive it.

I notice the Dom: P. C. have a new President. I hope he'll be more like what a man for the position should be, than Master Flett has, in my humble opinion. Ralph Smith I thought was an ideal President & thought it quite a drop to Flett. I do not think I know the new man though likely I have met him.

I see they propose a Labor party, but wont endorse a man any of the other parties, no matter what his record may be. I don't agree with that way of doing business. I would like to see a Labour party even in the majority forming a govt. but not if they only can think of class, perhaps peak, legislation. I think less of the political tag I presume than the majority of the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Queen's Hotel

N. D. Jackson, Proprietor. 3351

J. S. Jackson, Manager.

Calgary, 1904

3

Delegates, and none of the main principles and record. Any way I have written Mr Ralph Smith wishing him success & congratulating the Liberals who has the good sense to & nominate him as their standard bearer; the miners on their good sense in supporting him, and himself in being deserving of the support of both. I have been pondering since, what is the matter with the Conservatives?. Like the waiter who "pumped" to the guest, "mince pie, apple, custard, peach, & pumpkin"?. The guest said he'd take "mince, apple, custard & peach" and the waiter plumped back with - "What's the matter with the pumpkin?"

I also wrote Mr Logan, Cumberland Ont. As I said I think more of their record than of the tag and am always ready for a good hay loaf, or a bun when I can get the whole. And I am not so much afraid of saying a kindly thing to those who deserve it as some of the Labourites. Nor do I believe in wholesale condemnations. And I especially think the Congress short sighted, putting it in low promise,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Queen's Hotel

N. D. Jackson, Proprietor. 3352
J. S. Jackson, Manager.

Calgary, 1904

of
not saying
in something kindly of Ralph Smith. He has
made the Dom. Congress, in my estimation.
There were several small two
or three day strikes on the C.P.R. this last
month. The papers had items that we were
going out in sympathy, & in my letter to
Toronto Journal & told them, as I did at
Calgary last sunday p.m., we were not in the
sympathetic strike business, and where men
had an offer of arbitration before going out we
did not need to slop over very badly with sympathy.
But I am glad they published it promptly &
possibly their complaint that the dilly-dally
-ing of the officials caused the rapid step or,
they say, the rapid settlement. "See Toronto"
I'll be glad to hear of the settlement
of the G. T. R. telegraphers & G. T. and hope it may
be the beginning of a better day.
I had some thought of writing
Sir Wm. Mulock of a little incident in the late
Cons: Govt history. Of course you are aware I am
in the Trackmelis service since the first began
to agonize, and one of my duties led me to
meet the Hon. Cold blooded, George Foster. a freeman
(P.S. not very)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Queen's Hotel

N. D. Jackson, Proprietor.

J. S. Jackson, Manager.

3353

Calgary, 1904

5

at Petitcodiac N.B. Last June all he could to settle the grievance with the Officials failing sent it to me. The 11th Sept. had appointed, I presume, to the Hon John Haggart for the dismissal of a section man working on Petitcodiac Section. And the man was dismissed. Foster was leaving Queens N.B. for me in Kings & thinks, and the section running a mile into Kings was made the excuse for dismissing this poor man who like all the N. Brunswickers has a small wife and a large family, & putting on a King's man who possibly had three votes. And I ask Haggart words in the event of the Cons: coming into power be again the Finance, Railway, ministers.

And as whilst I believe in fair dealing & sometimes & dont believe in them buying & operating a Transcontinental Railway with all its side issues, from running a saw & a ferry to a palace hotel, and still less if by any such chance these two seats should by any possibility have anything to do with it. From all such perils. "God Lord deliver us". & I say it devoutly.

A piece of news to them I always

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Queen's Hotel

N. D. Jackson, Proprietor.
J. S. Jackson, Manager.

6

Calgary, ____ 1904

write when I get home giving all the news
Mrs Lowe has been accumulating during
my absence, said nice it was "an intellectual
treat to get a letter from me, it kept her
guessing to make it out;" owing to my bad
hand writing. So if you have the patience
to wade through this and make it out you
will deserve credit.

Canada is booming all along
the line & I have come from Montreal to Banff.
Scarcity of labour means good times surely
and the forward policy of railway building means
6 years more of it. I have been agreeably sur-
prised this trip to find the Jellicoe business
not such good citizens and good tradesmen.
I thought I knew as ignorant but find al-
most to a man they sign their names to the
application most of them make me wish I
could make as good a hand.

Well I'll have mercy on you & quit.
Here is the great rambling city of the West &
a nice one. Calgary. It's all right.
I'll be in St. Louis
Dec 28 - till after New
Convention Nov: 14 to 20th inst.

Yours very Truly
A. Z. Lowe

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

show him.

Well, your régime looks like continuing indefinitely, and I think Canada is to be congratulated on the prospect. It seems to me that there is no hope for the opposition till it completely reconstructs itself on some new basis that might offer the country a useful alternative. As it is now, speaking as an outsider, I can't see that it has anything to justify its existence.

3355

20 Hanover Sq.
London. W.
Nov. 23. 1904.

My dear King,

This will be handed to you by Mr. G. M. Willis, of Queen's College, Oxford, [redacted] an old School & Varsity friend of mine. He is going to spend some time in Canada & will probably be a good deal in Ottawa. I know you are a very busy man, and I should very much appreciate any little kindness that you may be able to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Have you seen the Canadian volume produced by Herbert & Montagu? It was very fortunate in getting Rosebery's Introduction. I hear that Montagu is safe to win his seat, whenever the Election comes.

I keenly envy Newton his return to Canada under such pleasant conditions. His present job will be one long holiday compared with his last.

I myself have had to turn to fresh work at once. I read for the Bar & do a little journalism in between. But there is a long prospect of labour with small returns.

Are you likely to be over here in the near future? Don't fail to let me know if you are.

Yours very sincerely,

J. Ian MacAlister.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

610 Jackson Blvd.
335
Chicago.

Sat. 5th. Nov. 1904.

My dear Willie,

I am very glad to see by the papers that the Liberals have scored such a splendid victory.

The document you sent me from the Office of the Surveyor of customs is not very clear. The advertising matter only

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

publisher sent out was simply the Welcome with cards like the accompanying enclosed. He has sent out several thousand of them. They seem only to have held up a very few. I wonder if the others reached their distination or if they are stacked up in the Office of some of the customs Officals

We do not know whether it is the Welcome itself they class as advertising matter or whether it is the cards enclosed. If I hear of any more of them being detained I shall probably have to call on you again to go and release them.

Faithfully yours,
William L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3359

John I. Mac Craken.
Geo. F. Henderson.
D. J. Mc Dougal.

MAC CRAKEN, HENDERSON & McDOUGAL.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS &c.

TRUST BUILDING

Cable Address:
"CRADER"

Solicitors For The Royal Bank of Canada
" " The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

Ottawa, Can. 15 Jany 1904

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Chairman Bd of Management
of The Messaye.

Dear Sir,

If the enclosed card is not too late for publication - you may add it to your advertisements. Cut it down if it is too long.

Yours truly
MacCraken Henderson & McDougal

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Jan. I5,I904.

Dear Sirs:

I desire to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your professional card for insertion in the Message,and beg to inform you that it will be duly inserted.

Yours truly,

Messrs.McCracken,Henderson & Macdougall,

Barristers,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Montreal Nov 26th 1904

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

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, but am sorry not to be able to accept the very kind invitation of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to dine with them on Monday evening next.

I thank you very much for the kind way in which you speak of me, and what I am endeavouring to do for rural life and education in Canada, and for the appreciative view taken of my efforts by the Members of the Canadian Club.

I perceive you are to have my enthusiastic friend Dr Robertson with you. I suppose you know that he could speak all night on education, and not have said one half what he has to say upon that interesting and seemingly inexhaustable subject.

With many thanks for your kindness, and wishing the Members of your Club a most enjoyable evening I am

Sincerely yours
William H Macdonald.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

Montreal Nov 26th 1904

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

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, but am sorry not to be able to accept the very kind invitation of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to dine with them on Monday evening next.

I thank you very much for the kind way in which you speak of me, and what I am endeavouring to do for rural life and education in Canada, and for the appreciative view taken of my effort by the Members of the Canadian Club.

I perceive you are to have my enthusiastic friend Dr Robertson with you. I suppose you know that he could speak all night on education, and not have said one half what he has to say upon that interesting and seemingly inexhaustable subject.

With many thanks for your kindness, and wishing the Members of your Club a most enjoyable evening I am

Sincerely yours
William Le Macdonald.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Kappa Alpha Lodge.
Montreal
jan 11th
[1904?]

Dear Axxos King.

We are going to have a swing down here on Wednesday the 13th. inst. and would be very pleased indeed if you could come down for the evening.

You said something

Department of Labour
Minister.
JAN 13 1904 JAN 13 190
RECEIVED ANSWERED by telegram

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

about it when we were up in Ottawa so I thought I would remind you. If you see any of the axxoi in Ottawa we would be glad if you could get them to come along too.

With best wishes,

Yours in K. A.

Harold J. McDonald.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3361

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Dict.G.

Feb. I,1904.

My dear Machado:

I regret very much that it will not be possible for me,owing to another engagement,to attend the meeting of the executive of the Men's Association to-night. I am,therefore,writing you a brief communication as chairman of the board of management of The Message which I would like you to read to the members who may be present.

The members will have received the first number of The Message,and will be able to form their estimate of its worth, and the uses which it can be made to serve by the Association. It is very desirable,now that the paper has been started,that the Association as a whole regard it as their publication,and the board of management simply as agents acting on their behalf,and that not only the executive of the Men's Association,but also the members generally,should feel that it is their duty,as well as opportunity to assist in the work of getting it out from month to month. It will have to remain with the members of the Association to volunteer their services,either as contributors or toassist in the getting of information for each month's issue as well as in other ways.

You might inform the executive committee that the amount which the board of management secured through advertisements is between $350 and $360. Out of this amount $35 has already been paid as commission to persons who have solicited and secured advertisements. For reasons which are perfectly obvious it is not to be expected that advertisers will make payment of their accounts in full in advance and it is not desirable that the Association should press them too quickly in this matter. On the other hand,it is very desirable that payment of all our accounts should be made promptly. Prompt payment enables the board of management t o exact terms more favourable to the Association than it would otherwise be able to obtain,and in the long run will effect a considerable saving in this way. In connection with the getting out of the first issye there were certain expenses which will not have to be incurred again. In the first place,the plate for the cover amounting to $9.25 and the additional expense of setting up advertisements for the first time etc.etc. There is also the cost of the photo of the church from Toyley's which appears on the cover,and the cost of the half-tone engraving of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dr.Herridge's picture. Taking all these items into consideration it is desirable that the treasurer of the board of management should have an additional advance from the Men's Association, and if the Association could see its way to recommending an advance of an additional $50, to be paid to Mr.H.I.Thomas by cheque to-morrow morning this kindness would be much appreciated by the board of management. As a member of the board youalready know that the board can undertake to refund to the Association all the advances which it makes, and that the Association may expect that not only all of the expenses in connection with the getting out of five numbers of the Message will be met by the board, but that it will have a surplus in cash after all its obligations have been met.

I would like to suggest that the executive committee of the Men's Association write officially to Mrs.Duclos, thanking her on behalf of the Men's Association for the beautiful design which she has made for the cover of The Message.

Yours sincerely,

WLMK

Chairman of Board of Management of "The Message."

J.A.Machado Esq.,
Pres.Men's Assn.of St.Andrew's Church,
American Bank Note Co.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"The Message,"

Board of Management.

H.I.Thomas,	27 Napean St.	'Phone	415	(J.R.Booth)
H.A.A.Johnston,	197 Concession	"	129	(Geo.Survey)
W.W.Edgar,	107 Victoria St.	"	1713	(Dept.of Labour)
R.H.Coats,	83 Napean	"	1713	"
W.L.Mackenzie King	331 Somerset	"	1713	"
J.H.Machado,	222 "	"	1356	(Am.Bank Note Co)
W.J.Sykes,	504 Gilmour	"	2098	(Coll.Institute)
Gerald H.Brown	85 Florence St.	"	941	(Free Press)
J.C.Gibson,	451 Daly Ave.,	"	470	(Perkins,Fraser &Co)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Memo.

That the Executive of the Men's Association authorize the publication of a monthly journal to be known as "The Message," and hereby direct the Board of Management named by the sub-committee elected for that purpose to take such steps and incur such obligations,not to exceed,unless hereafter authorized by the Executive Committee of the Men's Association,the sum of three hundred dollars as may be necessary to carry on this work for five issues in such manner as to the Board may seem advisable.

That the Treasurer of this Association be authorized to advance the sum of fifty dollars to Mr.H.I.Thomas,Treasurer of Board of Management of "The Message," towards defraying expenses authorized by the Board in connection with that publication.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St.Andrews"Message."

Meeting held in office December 2I. Present: Johnstone, Sykes,Brown,Thomas,Coats,Edgar,Machato and King.

Decided to publish a paper through board of management; members present compose board,with power to make additions.

Gerald Brown to get tenders for cost of printing publication.

Thomas to be responsible for having printers supplied with copy for advertisements and for payment of accounts.

King and Coats authorised to prepare schedule of rates for advertisements and to employ R.F.Wilson to solicit same on the basis of ten per cent commission.

Sykes to be responsible for copy to be furnished to printer each month.

Next meeting of board of management on Monday,January 4th 7 o clock,church parlours.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May I7,I904.

My dear Machado:

As Johnston,the secretary of the Men's Association,has gone to the West for the summer,I am afraid we will have to look to you for the account of what was done at the last meeting of the Men's Association,and for a short account of its work,to appear in the last number of The Message. This might serve as your contribution,which I spoke to you about last night. Knowing that you arevery busy,I hope that it will not be embarrassing you too much to let me have it before the end of this week,the earlier the better. Perhaps you would include resolutions passed at the meeting both in regard to the attitude of the Men's Association toward the Temporal Committee and the resolution returning the funds to the Young Peoples' Society. If you have any other contribution which you would care to have appear under your own initials or otherwise in the last number,it would be very welcome.

Yours truly,

J.H.Machado Esq.,
222 Somerset St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Oct.27th,1904.

My dear Machado:

On Monday afternoon I met Mr.Thomas,and asked him if he would kindly tender for me to the executive of the Men's Association my resignation from the Board of Management of the "Message." I thought that the acceptance of this resignation would be little more than a matter of form. Mr. Thomas tells me that as yet the committee have not accepted it.

I assure you I appreciate very much the compliment implied in the committee's action. In justice,however,to the committee and myself,I feel it absolutely necessary to decline to undertake any work in connection with the Message this year.

I would ask you therefore if you would kindly explain to the committee that it is quite impossible for me to even consider further the matter of acting on the Board for this year,and I would be sincerely obliged if in so doing you would express to the committee my thanks for their

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

kindness in again asking me to act as a member of the Board.

Yours very sincerely,

J.Machado Esq.,
Pres.Men's Assn.St.Andrew's Church,
C/o American Bank Note Co.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Butte, Montana Nov. 18 1904

3372

W. L. Mackenzie King Toronto.

Dear Mr. King. You may remember me as one of your auditors one year ago when you delivered a lecture on politics recently at the Sanders Hall Cohasset Mass. Later on you invited me out to Cambridge, where we spent a pleasant day together. I have often thought of you since then, for it was the good advice and encouragement you gave me then which caused me to study Law and become a Lawyer. Last year I graduated from the U. M. Law school standing in a Class of one hundred, and although the fact that I am a lawyer now does not add much to my self esteem, nevertheless I might be something lower in the scale of life were it not for your kind words. I am now in Butte as you see. I thought of engaging in the practice of the Law here, but have changed my mind and expect to travel further. Perhaps you could tell me something of the Conditions in Toronto

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and the prospects there for a young lawyer.
Any way I hope to hear from you for
I am interested to learn what you are
doing. If the abilities I thought you
possessed in those old days were not
imaginary, and I am certain they were
not, you must now be like Alexander
sighing for new worlds to conquer.
Among my relics are that letter which
you wrote to the Canadian post.

Butte is a rather desolate place
in which to live, although it is the
richest mining town in the world.

I suppose you are still interested in
political economy. I have dug into it
as well as into many other things, with
little results. But as Huxley said:
~~it is better~~ To know one thing well,
we must be ignorant of a great deal.
Trusting that I may hear from you
and that you are well and happy.

Yours sincerely
Thos. Mannix 113 N. Washington st
Butte Montana.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3374

Beyfried, André

Société d'Histoire Moderne

Paris. July 27. 1904

JULY 27, 1904

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I beg to introduce my friend M. André Siegfried, who has just given us a very interesting book on Democracy in New-Zealand, and is going to write another one on Canada. This is not his first visit to the Dominion: when he went there about two years ago with his father, the late Minister of Commerce, I had given him an introduction for you, but unfortunately you happened not to be in Ottawa when he called. The particular interest he takes in labour questions – he is presently sent to St Louis as a member of the jury for the section of Social Economy – will make your acquaintance most valuable to him. I hope you are well, and I should be very glad to return to you the visit you paid to us in Paris, which we remember still with great pleasure. Believe me

yours faithfully.

Paul Mantoux

PAUL MANTOUX

39 Faubourg Poissonnière

Paris IXème

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

22 Novembre, 1904

Cher Monsieur,

Vous êtes bien bon de penser ainsi à moi et je vous en remercie sincèrement. Seulement je regrette que les circonstances ne me permettent pas de me rendre à votre gracieuse invitation.

Lundi prochain, nos élèves de l'Université donnent leur grand diner annuel auquel sont invités un grand nombre de personnes et auquel le Recteur de l'Université doit évidemment présider. J'ai vu le Président de ces chers élèves et le gérant de l'hotel où se donne le diner. Ils me disent que la fête ne peut être remise, maintenant que toutes les invitations sont lancées.

Le lendemain, mardi, je dois aussi présider une séance importante de la Société du Parler français et les membres seraient bien déaapointés, si je leur faisais défaut.

Mercredi, j'ai promis de me rendre à Montréal pour bénir le mariage d'un de nos anciens élèves et distingués élèves qui compte beaucoup sur ma présence.

Jeudi et vendredi nos élèves donnent des séances littéraires et musicales au profit des pauvres de la ville. C'est moi qui les ai organisséés et je comprends que pour encourager ces jeunes gens, je dois aller les apllaudir.

Vous voyez, cher monsieur, que me rendre

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

à Ottawa la semaine prochaine m'est quasi impossible et, si vous ne me voyez pas à votre réunion de lundi, je vous prie de ne pas mettre endoute ma bonne volonté. Durant l'année scolaire, il m'est bien difficile de quitter mon poste. Vous le savez, nous sommes rendus à l'âge où il n'est pas aisé de faire toujours ce qui plait.

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur, avec mes remerciement et mes meilleurs souhaits de succès, l'assurance de mon entier dévouement.

E. Mathieu ptre

Lorsque je pourrai me rendre à Ottawa, j'irai faire connaissance avec vous. Je serai toujours à votre disposition si je puis vous rendre service. Je lirais avec plaisir le compte-rendu de votre réunion si vous pouviez m'envoyer un journal qui le donnerait.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

23 novembre, 1904

Cher M. King,

Votre charmante lettre m'est arrivée en même temps que votre télégramme. Je vous en supplie, pardonnez moi de ne pouvoir me rendre à votre gracieuse et honorable invitation. Consciencieusement je ne puis disposer d'un soir la semaine prochaine. Vous n'avez pas l'idée du genre de vie que je mène ici, de la besogne que j'ai à faire et de la difficulté pour moi de m'absenter. Comme je recevais votre lettre, j'étais à écrire à mon confrère de classe et ami, l'Hon. Ministre de la Justice. Si vous le rencontrez, parlez lui de moi et il vous donnera les renseignements qui vous éclaireront.

Je ne puis me faire remplacer à mon cours que je dois donner chaque jour et ma santé ne me permet pas de voyager la nuit. Il m'a fallu l'an dernier aller passer six mois en Europe pour me remettre un peu des fatigues qui menaçaient de me faire mourir. C'est là un détail que je vous donne, parceque je veux absolument que vous soyez convaincu de ma bonne volonté.

J'ai lu les constitutions de votre Club. Maintenant je connais le but que vous vous proposez et je m'intéresserai à tout ce qui vous arrivera.

Veuillez, encore une fois, agréer, avec mes remerciements l'assurance de mon entier dévouement.

O. E. Mathieu ptre

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3378

Feb. 3. 04.

Private.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. King,

Though I understood you on your speech a few days ago at the skating party, I have always meant to write to you to tell you how glad I am to have a copy

manliness and purity of public life. - Nothing in my opinion can be more important to a country than that its people should be ready to accept as a matter of course a low standard of public and political morality.

I know how difficult it

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of it ... if you will allow me to say to the speech was a masterly one -- and that my part but in your expression of opinion / which was the real cause of my asking you for it / which in my estimation it is impossible to overvalue. To me it seems all important that the young men who are coming on and who will make the history of Canada should speak out clearly and decidedly on their insistance on the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

in the all-importance of
the finest public spirit of
living Canada ---.

I am afraid I have
written you at some length
my excuse must be that
I heartily admired your
speech. and wherever

Yours very truly
Minto

is in Canada, from the
nature of things, for people
to speak out as they would
often like to do... at the
same time I sometimes
think that public opinion

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in Canada is too apathetic,
and not prone enough to
be outspoken in public
affairs. — Many of the
best brains in the country
are no doubt engaged
in business and professions
and are not available for
political careers -- but even
then they can make their voices
heard. - and I am inclined
to think that some of them
might be inclined to enter
the political lists than do
at present — . Anyhow
I am thoroughly with you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3382

T. D. FORM 18

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on this Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. KENT,
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont. Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

1825

151 Ra. Hm.K.

10 Red.

Chapleau Ont. Jan 14:04.

MacKenzie King ,

Labour Dept, Ottawa.

Can you meet me east bound train tomorrow Friday noon.

Montagu.

1 Am.

Minister.

JAN 15 1904

RECEIVED.

390

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The National Park Bank
of New York.

January 22nd 1904.

Mr. W.S.Mackenzie King,
Dominion Department of Labor,
O t t a w a, Canada.

Dear King:

I cannot express my gratitude for all that you have done for me and therefore I just write for form's sake, and leave until next we meet, ~~monterial~~ quite another evidence of my gratitude. I earnestly trust that you will keep in correspondence with me and I will avail myself of your permission to dump on you free trade pamphlets Etc.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin S. Mumford.

I forgot that I promised to get some Canadian postage stamps for some small nephews. I enclose $5 in the hopes that you will find time to see to this.

I think you will forgot to think about the Canadian Club idea.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Glad Laurier got back alright!

UNIVERSITY PITT CLUB, 3381
CAMBRIDGE.

59 Bridge Street 6.11.04

Dear King

You did not answer my last letter. Would you mind [illegible] candidly writing me your opinion of my book (which I ordered to be sent to you) and when you are coming to England

I long to see you

Yours ever sincerely
Ed Cumberland

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr King

Thanks for the order
I have received
& Will give you in
response to my other
circular letter
I am now sending
You a second one
Please let me know
The

partment of
ice of Deputy Minister
JAN 26 1904
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

She decided data as
Your early convenience
Polling

& Yours faithfully

Geo J Morgan

January 13
1904

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Office of ''Canadian Men and Women of the Time.''

Ottawa, December 31st, 1903.

Sir :

I beg to enclose the prospectus of a new and enlarged edition of my publication, ''The Canadian Men and Women of the Time," which has been revised throughout, and otherwise much improved.

I should be glad to be favored with an order from you for one copy, or more, for the use of your personal or official Library of Reference,

I beg to remain Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Henry J. Morgan

Editor and Proprietor.

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

OFFICE OF
CAWTHRA MULOCK

DOMINION BANK CHAMBERS
TORONTO

Nov. 23rd 1904.

Dear Willie:-

Your letter of the 16th inst., has been received and would have been answered sooner, but for my absence in Quebec. Thank you for the four bound volumes of the Labour Gazette and for sending the list of books. I am looking forward to being the owner of and having read these books.

Your being in Ottawa added greatly to the pleasure of my visit and I hope to have some more pleasant hours with you and that they may be divided between Toronto as well as your City.

Yours sincerely,
Cawthra Mulock

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labour,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.c.

Jan.20,1904.

Dear Sir William:

I enclose herewith a copy of a communication received from the Auditor-General on the 19th inst.,asking,amongst other things,under what statute I have been given the rank of Deputy Head. I also enclose a copy of my reply.

The Auditor-General has on several occasions brought up this same question,and he has doubtless written the enclosed letter with a view of bringing the matter before the House.

Similarly,the clerks in the Department have come to me repeatedly with questions in regard to their status,and I have been obliged to assume the responsibility of assuring them that their position in the service is the same as that of any other department of the Government. Inasmuch,however,as the matter is one which concerns,not only the immediate and future welfare of myself,but also of all clerks in the Department,you will,I am sure,feel that it is one which should be put beyond all question, and I am writing,therefore,to respectfully ask if you,as Minister of the Department,would consider whether under the circumstances it would not be advisable to have a short statutory enactment

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

passed at the coming session of Parliament which would remove all doubt in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Honourable Sir William Mulock,

Minister of Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

there increase will have
to be dealt with in
the Estimates.

Yours faithfully
W Mackenzie

W L Mackenzie King Esq

4th Feb 1904

I shall be home by about
1st March.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
FEB 19 1904
Deputy Minister

My Dear King

I am in receipt
of your letter suggesting
increases in salaries
of your staff. I would
prefer having consider-
ation of these increases
await my return.
If the Estimates are
required sooner, then

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Private 3392

TORONTO CLUB

Dear Sir William

Many thanks for
your retainer which
I accept and am
just leaving by
Midnight express
for North Bay. I
telegraphed Judge
Wrenchesler to please

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

await me. If he
has left there I will
follow him up and
will do my best
to make the word
Effectual and
the thing a success

Sincerely yours

H. M. Mowat

June 2. 11[45] P.M.
[1904]

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

POSTMASTER GENERAL
CANADA

OTTAWA, June 7th, 1904.

Memorandum for Department of Labour:-

On June 2nd, I wrote Mr. H. M. Mowat, K.C. Toronto, appointing him Counsel on behalf of the Department in connection with the Alien Labour inquiry being conducted by Judge Winchester. I offered Mr. Mowat a fee of $25.00 per day and disbursements, and this he has accepted.

J. M.

[Sir William Mulock]

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUN 8 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

August 11 - 04.

Dear Sir William:

Would you kindly let me know at what time during the present year it would be most convenient for you that I should take my vacation.

I wish also to ask if you would kindly grant me a longer leave of absence

Yours faithfully,
W. L. Mackenzie King

The Hon. Sir Wm Mulock, K.C. M.P.
Minister of Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

from the department than the three months which is customary to members of the service.

With the exception of an occasional day or part of a day during the summer months of last Year, I have had no opportunity of continuous rest or recreation since a short vacation which I took in the summer of 1902 (during part of which time I was engaged upon the annual report of the Department and work in connection with the Labour Gazette.) and I have for some time past felt that unless relieved of some of the pressure of work and given opportunity of a rest- I would be unable a- discharge the duties of my office with the efficiency which they demand, or endure the strain without permanent injury to my health.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Newmarket, August 31st, 1904.

My dear Deputy:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. informing me that you intend taking your holidays commencing on the first instant and that you have made all necessary arrangements for the proper conduct of the business of the Department until you return. This is satisfactory but I would ask you to keep the Department fully advised as to your address so that in the event of any emergency arising you could be telegraphed to. I hope you will enjoy your well earned holiday.

Yours sincerely,

J. Mackenzie

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Oct.5th,1904.

Dear Sir William:

I am enclosing herewith copies of the resolution passed by the National Trades and Labour Congress,showing the appreciation by the Congress of your work at the last session of Parliament,which I promised to forward to you. The members of the Congress were much pleased with your address,and before dispersing,passed a vote of thanks to you for the interest which you had taken in its deliberations. I think in every way it was fortunate for the Government that the Congress met in Ottawa at the time it did,as I know that the delegates were favourably impressed with the Department and its work. The resolution in favour of the adoption of a protective tariff,which was introduced,was lost,everyone excepting the mover and seconder voting against it.

I am enclosing a letter from Phillips Thompson,in which he asks to be relieved of his duties as correspondent either in whole or in part,and suggests the name of James

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Simpson,Vice-President of the Trades and Labour Congress,as a correspondent for Toronto.

I think it desirable that we should retain Thompson as a correspondent,if possible,as he does his work carefully, and in fact in better form than any correspondent we have. A division of the work such as he suggests could be easily arranged,and would,I think,be the most satisfactory plan to adopt. The appointment of two correspondents for Toronto could easily be defended,seeing that there are two correspondents in Montreal and Quebec,Toronto being an exceptionally important industrial centre,and a very large one.

In acknowledging Mr.Thompson's letter I told him I would bring it to your attention the first opportunity,but explained to him that it might be a few weeks before matters could be satisfactorily arranged. You will probably desire, however,as it is necessary to make another appointment,to make it at once,instead of later. I don't know anything about Simpson,except that I believe he has a good standing

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

among the workingmen,and would be a competent man. He is employed on the Star. What his politics are I cannot say.

Mr.C.J.Stewart of Calgary,has recommended MrJohn Gillespie of that city,for the position of correspondent of the Gazette for Calgary,stating in his letter that he feels sure that Mr.Gillespie's long residence and close connection with labour interests in Calgary well qualifies him to fill the position. Mr.Stewart states that he is making the recommendation at the suggestion of Mr.Frank Oliver,M.P. Our correspondent at Calgary resigned sometime ago,and there is no correspondent for that city at present. When I last saw Mr.Oliver he told me that Mr.Stewart was the proper person to recommend a correspondent.

If you desire to appoint Mr.Gillespie and will let me know,I will promptly notify him and Mr.Stewart.

Mr.C.E.Strycker,Secretary of the Pattern Makers' League,187 King St.E.,has written the Department again in reference to a contract which he alleges has been recently given to the Polson Iron Works Company by the Department of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Marine and Fisheries. In his letter he states that unless the Department of Marine and Fisheries fix the rate of wages for pattern makers in connection with this contract in accordance with current rates in the city,his union will be obliged to publish all the correspondence which has taken place in reference to the failure on the part of the Department of Marine and Fisheries to comply with the Fair Wages resolution of the House. Mr.Prefontaine being out of the city,I wrote him,enclosing a copy of the letter from Mr. Strycker,and saying that before leaving Ottawa,you had asked me to see him personally,and press upon him the importance of doing everything in his power to meet the wishes of pattern makers in Toronto at this time.

It is possible that if you gave Mr.Strycker time for an interview with you in Toronto some day,you could explain matters to him,so as to prevent any action being taken by his union. I have written,acknowledging the receipt of his letter,and saying that you had taken up the matter with

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the Minister of Marine and Fisheries,and that I would communicate with him later on receiving a further reply from that Department.

Yours faithfully,

Hon.Sir William Mulock,K.C.M.G.,
Minister of Labour,
Newmarket,Ont.

Enc---

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Newmarket, October 17th, 1904.

My dear King:-

I have to speak before some large labour bodies and wish you would therefore send me a full brief showing everything done by this Government for labour: also the shortcomings of the previous Government in regard to labour matters.

Give me, for example, particulars of the Royal Commission started by the Conservatives in 1886. I want to know its purpose and point out how it was made to do political work for various elections. Give me dates of their meetings and reports and legislation: also send me a copy of their reports: also the supplementary report made, I think, by Mr. Wright marking for me some of its inaccuracies. Also send me the report you made as Commissioner, etc.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

(Confidential) Oct.20th,1904.

Dear Sir William:

I am enclosing the figures in regard to the industrial accidents,which I was unable to send with the other material forwarded to you. I am also enclosing a typewritten list of the documents mailed,which I did not have time to have written off before the mail went out.

I did not send any statutes,as I presumed that copies would be available wherever you might be speaking, and that they would only be in your way,should you decide not to make use of them.

The more I think of it,the more I am inclined to feel that,if the task is not too cumbersome,the effect would be splendid,if you could state at the beginning of your speech,that you would say nothing to the workingmen,except what you had in your hand,proof of in the shape of documentary evidence.

You will notice,too,in the brief that I prepared, Imade repeated use of two or three words as sort of texts.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

It seems to me advisable,in talking to workingmen,to use some catch words which would help them to remember the incidents which the word was intended to suggest.

I have been wondering how,if it became necessary to do so,you could explain the Premier's reference to Government ownership as a "Populist" idea,as I see the Tories are trying to influence the minds of the workingmen against the Government through the use of this term. It seems to me that the only way out is to say that the Premier's reference was to the scheme which the Tories had started themselves,and not to Government ownership per se,as is evidence by the fact that one-half the Grand Trunk Pacific measure,as it has been passed by Parliament,is a Government ownership measure. The "Populist" part might be made to refer to an appeal purely to the prejudice of the people,without any intention of putting into action the kind of policy which they were advocating. I think,however,that the Liberals should seek to dispossess the public mind of the fact that they are opposed to Government ownership,and point to the fact that in Canada the Tories,who started to build a Government owned road,sold such

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

part of it as they had constructed to a private company, reaping financial gain to themselves in so doing, and sacrificing a vast expenditure of public money; that the only efficient management of the Intercolonial--a Government-owned road--has been under Liberal administration; that in the Province of Ontario it has been under Liberal administration that the first attempt to build and operate a Government-owned road has been made by any Provincial Government; and finally, that the Grand Trunk Pacific measure is quite as much a Government ownership measure, and goes farther to further the practical carrying-out of the Government ownership of railways, than any measure passed by the Conservative party during all the time of their administration.

I should think, also, you might with all fairness, refer to your own belief in the matter of ownership of telegraph lines by the Government, and of your desire to see that reform accomplished. I believe the country has so much faith in your power to carry through successfully a measure of that

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

kind,and if you were free to say it was a thing to which the Liberal Government.if returned,would give attention,this,more than anything else would carry the Government ownership people with the Liberal party. Of course I don't know what attitude the other members of the administration are taking towards this question,but if it were possible,between now and the elections,for the Government in some way to commit itself on the matter of the ownership of the telegraph system of Canada, it would,I think,offset any capital which the Conservative party is making out of the alleged direct opposition of the Liberals towards public ownership,and would retain the allegiance of some,as well as perhaps carry many additional advocates of public ownership. I believe that.on the whole,public ownership people--who,as you know,are numerous throughout Ontario and the West--incline in their sympathies to the Liberal party. On the other hand,many of them are public ownership first and party afterwards,and will go with the side they think most likely to give effect to their advocated reforms.

Yours faithfully,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

OTTAWA. Oct.20th,1904.

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

OTTAWA.

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

OTTAWA.

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

OTTAWA.

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Yours faithfully,

Hon. Sir Wm. Mulock, K.C.M.G.,
Aurora, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personnel / K

POSTMASTER GENERAL
CANADA

Newmarket, October 21st, 1904.

My dear King:-

I am speaking in St.Catharines on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., and you might send to my address there a complete set of the reports of the Department, also the report of the British Columbia Commission, and each volume of the Labour Gazette since its inauguration. They might be sent care of Mr. E.J.Lovelace, St.Catharines, for me. I will be there on Wednesday and will thus be spared the trouble of carrying these papers with me.

Perhaps the proposed treatment of the subject which you suggest may have some dramatic effect. Many thanks for your attention to my letter. I have no doubt you have sent me a full brief, but I have not yet had time to go through it.

Yours sincerely,

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
OCT 22 1904
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Oct.22,1904.

Dear Sir William:

I have received to-day your letter of yesterday, requesting me to send a complete set of the report and evidence of the British Columbia Labour Commission,and four bound volumes of the Labour Gazette,to you in care of Mr.Lovelace of St.Catharines. I am sending them to-day,so that there will be no possibility of delay in their delivery,and am writing Mr.Lovelace to see that they are being sent to you in his care.

I presume that you will take with you the report of the Conservative Commission,and any other smaller papers which were sent,and which you may think it desirable to use.

Yours faithfully,

Hon.Sir William Mulock,K.C.M.G.,
Minister of Labour,
Aurora,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

191 SOMERSET STREET.
OTTAWA.

3414

Tuesday.

Dear Mr. King.

How very kind of you to do promptly send me "Canada". When I asked you to get it for me I meant from the Parliamentary Library or the Carnegie. For an ex Minister I must say you are reckless in your extravagance. If you are in town will you come in for tea on Sunday afternoon. To see Clara's baby?

Yours very truly.

Harriet Clark.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and will be in Ottawa perhaps one or two days on their way to the Coast. Later they are going to stay with the Greys in September. I think. I have given them a letter to you. so if you can possibly call on them. I should be very much obliged.

Yours very truly,

Harriet Olivia.

3415



TELEGRAMS "BROWNOTEL" LONDON.
TELEPHONE No 8501 GERRARD.

BROWN'S HOTEL,
LONDON, W.
(DOVER St & ALBEMARLE St)

July 28th.

Dear Mr. King. A friend of mine. a very charming woman. wife of Mr. Colefax. Minister M. P. for Manchester. is going out to Canada with her husband. and, should you be in Ottawa when they are passing through. they would be very pleased to meet you. They leave here tomorrow on the "Ireland"

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Feby 10. 04

Dear Sir

I am directed by the Committee to acknowleage your letter of todays date & to inforne you that if you had told the Hall Porter the facts that you have stated in your letter, there would have been no further objection taken of it. But under the circumstances it was the duty of the Hall Porter to report the matter as he did.

Yours truly
A.J. Palmer
Secretary

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PARKER & BICKFORD.
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
W. R. P. Parker *E. H. Bickford*

CABLE "PARL"

OFFICES:
ROOMS 12 & 13
No 18 TORONTO ST.

Toronto, Canada. Jan 15th, 04

W.L. M. King Esq.,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Can.

Dear Will,-

I received your very kind letter of the 12th, inst. I am afraid that I could not possibly come down to Ottawa before Sunday night and if possible prefer to leave there the next night..

You would do me a favor if you could arrange to let me be the first of those to speak to the toast of "Sister Clubs". I suppose our Club is the largest and in some ways the most important on the list, this would not be asking too much. I would also be glad if you could get me a place near Sir. Wilfrid, as I wish to have an opportunity of impressing on him the importance of coming to Toronto

I expect to arrive in Ottawa on Monday morning, and will call on you at the Department at 10 o'clock, as I know an early awakening such as you had last time must be a great shock to your nervous system.

With kind regards, I remain.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. P. Parker

JAN 18 1904
RECEIVED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May I7,I904.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing herewith as copy for the May number of The Message,an article on English Education Act,and two short poems,one "Castles in the Air," and the other "To the Night." I will send you additional copy either to-morrow or the day following,and will endeavor to let you have all the copy for the next issue this week. I would be glad to receive back the proof as quickly as the articles may be in readiness.

Yours truly,

Messrs.Paytner & Abbott.
53 Sparks St..
Ottawa.

710
80

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PAYNTER & ABBOTT
LAW STATIONERS
PRINTERS & BOOK-BINDERS.
TELEPHONE NO. 1680

Memo for Mr King

We have enough matter up now for 12 pages of reading matter without the enclosed manuscript. If it must go in this No. we will have to make up another 4 pages, in which case you might return the Mss. with leader. If it can remain over this issue will wait for the proof which also accompanies this, and we will go ahead making up the pages.

Paynter & Abbott

Have send this to your residence to same time; which is important.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal.

D/S

Ottawa,7th September,1904.

File No.168.

Sir,

I have the honour to acquaint you that his Majesty the King has been pleased to approve of the assignment to Deputy Heads of Departments of the Public Service of Canada, the right to wear the Civil Uniform of the Fourth Class.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Joseph Pope
Under-Secretary of State.

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,M.A.,LL.B.,
Deputy of the Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa.
14th November 1904.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I did not have an opportunity when leaving the Club on Saturday night to thank you for the very enjoyable evening you were kind enough to give me. While I am not always able to see things from the same point

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I have as Professor Goldwin
Smith, I account it an honour
to meet so distinguished
a man, and I am much
indebted to you for enabling
me to do so, under such
exceedingly pleasant circumstances.
Believe me,

Yours faithfully

Joseph Pope

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq M.P.

" " "

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3423

THE ROSSMORE
H. FORD. PROPRIETRESS.
CORNWALL ONT.

April 24 04

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

Dear Sir

Permit me to assure you that I was pleased to hear (from my friend Mr E. Williams) that you would have liked me to have spent an evening with you at your rooms. had not prior engagements precluded the possibility of such a meeting.

It is needless on my part to say, that to me such a meeting would have been delightful, inasmuch as it would have enabled me to have embraced an opportunity of having an inter-exchange of ideas and opinions with

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
APR 25 1904
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE ROSSMORE
W. ROSS, PROPRIETRESS.
CORNWALL ONT.

2

one who so thoroughly understands the pressing needs and requirements of the movement and the sphere in which I labour.

Believe me when I say, that to me, the recollections of our initial meeting will long be remembered by

Yours Sincerely
Hugh Robertson

c/o 137 a Ottawa St
Montreal
Que

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, November 30 1904

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Committee of the Canadian Club of Ottawa, I have the honour to invite you to be the guest of the Club at a Luncheon to be given in the Russell House, on Saturday, the 10th of December at one o'clock, and to invite you to give a short address to the members of the Club on that occasion.

I am enclosing a copy of the constitution of the Club, from which you will see that it is non-political and non-sectarian in character, and that its national purpose is its distinguishing characteristic.

A main object of the Club is to give its members an opportunity of listening to the men of Canada who have been foremost in furthering the development of the Dominion and who by their lives and work are contributing to its greatness at the present time. The Committee hopes that you will be pleased to regard the invitation as an expression of the high regard in which you are held by the members of the Club, and of the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

pride with which they view
what you have accomplished
as one who has had much to
do with laying the foundations
of the country's expansion and
growth.

The Club has a membership
of nearly 900, including the
representatives men in political
commercial, educational, and
professional circles in Ottawa.
It is the unanimous wish of
the members that you may
be able to accept the Club's
invitation. And I cannot express
too strongly our hope that you
will honour us & so doing.

Yours very respectfully,

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy K.C.V.O. W.L. Mackenzie King
Montreal. President.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

are heartily appreciated.

Such a Club as yours, composed as it is of the brightest men in your community, can do a great deal towards fostering patriotic sentiment and advancing the best interests of the Dominion.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Wm. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King, M.A., L.L.B.,
President,
The Canadian Club,
O t t a w a, Ont.

C.C.

M. Montreal, Canada.

December 1st., 1904.

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind invitation to be the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon December 10th., and to deliver a short address to the members.

Unfortunately I am prevented by a previous engagement from accepting for that date, and at the moment I am unable to suggest a later date.

However, probably an opportunity will offer later in the winter.

You may be sure that the honour of having received the invitation and the complimentary terms in which it is couched

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,
KINGSTON,
CANADA,

April 17th 1904

Dear Mr King

I returned to Kingston yesterday after a very busy ten days at the Capital. I had hoped to see you again, but having unearthed some very interesting manuscripts at the Archives, which I barely managed to get through with, I was very limited for time outside of working hours, and was in the end forced to forego several promised calls. I desire however, to thank you very cordially for your kind hospitality and other favours which I very fully appreciated. I trust that when you may have occasion or opportunity

to come to Kingston you will not fail to look me up or let me know of your presence in town. For the next week or so I shall be buried in Examination papers which is no very hilarious prospect, but after May 1st I hope to be back at more congenial work.

With kindest regards I am

Yours very sincerely,

Adam Shortt.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

OTTAWA.

(Copy) **Ottawa,** Nov.5, **1904.**

Dear Sir:

I have been requested by the committee and members of the Canadian Club of Ottawa, to ask if you would do the Club the honour of accepting an invitation to be its guest at a dinner or luncheon to be held in Ottawa at such time as you may find it convenient to be present.

In writing you I am desired by thecommittee to say that it is the unanimous wish of the members of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to welcome you to the capital of the Dominion. The Club has a membership at present of over 800, all of whom are representative citizens. Whilst the Club is well aware that an acceptance of its invitation by yourself would be the highest honour it could wish for, it is the hope of the committee that you may be pleased to regard this invitation as a sought for opportunity on the part of the Club to show something of the high regard and esteem which as Canadians its members feel for you.

Knowing the inconvenience of travel in the cold weather the committee have thought that, should you consent to be the guest of the Club, some day during the coming week, or in the near future would possibly suit your convenience better than a time later on in the year, should your engagements permit, in which event the Club would be pleased to arrange this meeting for whatever day and hour you might name.

I might mention that a train leaving Toronto at 10 a.m. reaches Ottawa at five o'clock in the evening of the same day, and there is one returning at much the same time. There are also the late trains which make the journey during the night.

It has been suggested to the committee that possibly you would consent to give to the members of the Club something in the way of personal reminiscences, and many have expressed the hope that you might be willing to do so.

I trust you will pardon my repeating that the members one and all are most anxious to do you honour. You have many ardent admirers here, and there are ~~many~~ amongst our members those whofor years have followed with profit and delight your

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRESIDENT :
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER :
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY :
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.



Ottawa, 190

contributions to the literature and thought of our country, and would sacrifice much for the pleasure of seeing and hearing you speak, and of entertaining you as their guest.

Should you see your way to accepting our invitation, your kindness in so doing will be remembered with gratitude and as the highest of honours, not only to the Canadian Club of Ottawa, but by all citizens of the Capital and the Dominion as well.

I am, dear sir,

Yours respectfully,

W.L.Mackenzie King,
President.

Goldwin Smith Esq., L.L.D.,
The Grange,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

day morning.

Yours faithfully

L. Arnold Haultain

To

Dr. L. Mackenzie King M.P.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

The Grange
Toronto
Nov. 9th 1904

My dear Sir

Mr. Goldwin
Smith has me
say that he will
start for Ottawa by

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the 9:15 A.M.
C.P.R. train
on Friday
arriving at
5 P.M.

He asks
me to be so
good as to
secure rooms
for himself and
his valet at
the Rufell House.
He will stay over
Sunday. He is not-
strong, & will need to
be quiet- on Satur=

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

---Ottawa,Jan.5,1904.

Dear Sir:

The Men's Association of St.Andrew's Church have decided to publish five numbers of a monthly periodical to be known as "The Message." This publication will contain each month one of Dr.Herridge's sermons,accounts of work carried on by the several societies and organizations connected with St.Andrews Church and articles on charitable and philanthropic work of general interest. The publication will also contain half-tone engravings. The Association, moreover,has undertaken to print and distribute free of charge at least I500 copies of the periodical each month.

The Board of Management have decided to reserve one page of the publication for professional cards,the space for each card to be one-sixteenth of the page. The Board is prepared to insert these cards at the rate of $5.00 for the five issues,and I have been directed to write and ask if you would be willing to have your card inserted at this rate.

I am enclosing herewith a blank form of contract which I would ask you to be kind enough to sign and give to the bearer,Mr.F.W.Giddens,together with what you would like to appear on your card,should you desire to assist the Association in this way.

Yours truly,

Chairman of Board of Management of "The Message."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Memo.

That the Executive of the Men's Association authorize the publication of a monthly journal to be known as "The Message," and hereby direct the Board of Management named by the sub-committee elected for that purpose to take such steps and incur such obligations,not to exceed,unless hereafter authorized by the Executive Committee of the Men's Association,the sum of three hundred dollars as may be necessary to carry on this work for five issues in such manner as to the Board may seem advisable.

That the Treasurer of this Association be authorized to advance the sum of fifty dollars to Mr.H.I.Thomas,Treasurer of Board of Management of "The Message," towards defraying expenses authorized by the Board in connection with that publication.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ahearn & Soper Limited.

3435

Feby 10th. 04

Dear Mr King.

Please note, and speak to me when next we meet.

Yours sincerely,

Warren E. Soper

Your spring weather is here this morning.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Department of Labour
fice of Deputy Minister.
JUL 1 0 1904
RECEIVED.

3436

CABLE & TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
"DOMINION," LONDON.
TELEPHONE No. 686 "WESTMINSTER."

17, VICTORIA STREET.
LONDON, S.W.

7th July 1904

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

Miss Elliot has presented to me your letter of the 14th. ult. and it will give me much pleasure to be of any possible service to her during her stay.

I need hardly say how glad I shall be to meet

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

meet any other friends
of yours who may cross
the Atlantic and who may
perhaps be desirous of
availing themselves of the
facilities this department
can afford.

Believe me,

Yours very truly

W. L. Mackenzie King Esqre,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 5th, 1904.

Dear Mr. Sykes:

You were kind enough to say that you would see Messrs J. G. Stewart, and Geo. May, and Dr. Davidson, and other gentlemen, with reference to securing advertisements from them for insertion in 'The Message.' I have arranged to have some one see all the persons, whom you undertook to look after, with the exception of the three I have named here, and if you will see them at your earliest convenience, and let me know the result, it will help us materially in getting out the advertising sheets. I am enclosing herewith three blank forms of contract, one of which please have filled in by each one who gives you an advertisement. The only pages left are the inside pages, the rates for which are as follows: for a full page, $40, half a page, $20, a quarter of a page, $10: and for a single professional card, which is one-sixteenth of a page, $5.

If you could arrange a meeting over the 'phone with Mr. Edgar and myself at the earliest date convenient to yourself, we might make the necessary arrangements for the reporting of the several societies connected with the Church.

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May I7,I904.

Dear Mr.Sykes:

The copy for the last number of The Message has to be sent to the printer not later than the end of the present week. At the last meeting of the Board it was resolved that each member should furnish a small contribution on some subject of interest to its readers,to appear under his own initials,preferably.

I was instructed by the Board to notify you of this,and also to ask if you would kindly see to the supplying of the list of meetings for Juneand any notes which would be of interest for the summer months. If you would be kind enough to do this and let me have the copy some day this week at the latest,it would assist materially in our getting out the last number on time.

We will probably have only one more meeting of the Board some day next week,[redacted] the final report from the secretary and treasurer will be presented. It is very desirable that all the members should be present,if possible.

Yours truly.

W.J.Sykes Esq.,
504 Gilmore St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"The Message,"

Board of Management.

H.I.Thomas,	27 Napean St.	'Phone 4I5	(J.R.Booth)
H.A.A.Johnston,	I97 Concession	" I29	(Geo.Survey)
W.W.Edgar,	I07 Vittoria St.	" I7I3	(Dept.of Labour)
R.H.Coats,	83 Napean	" I7I3	"
W.L.Mackenzie King	33I Somerset	" I7I3	"
J.H.Machado,	222 "	" I356	(Am.Bank Note Co)
W.J.Sykes,	504 Gilmour	" 2098	(Coll.Institute)
Gerald H.Brown	85 Florence St.	" 94I	(Free Press)
J.G.Gibson,	45I Daly Ave.,	" 470	(Perkins,Fraser &Co)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Tariff Policy 3441

Fy Personal "J"

American Economic Association

Frank W. Taussig, Harvard University, President
Irving Fisher, Yale University,
John W. Gray, Northwestern University,
John Graham Brooks, Cambridge, Mass. } Vice-Presidents
Winthrop M. Daniels, Princeton University,
Henry B. Gardner, Brown University,
William Z. Ripley, Harvard University, } Elected Members Exec. Com.
Frank A. Fetter, Sec'y and Treas.
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Publication Committee
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William A. Scott, University of Wisconsin
Henry R. Seager, Columbia University

Orders for publications of the Association should be addressed to the publishers, THE MACMILLAN CO., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
All communications concerning manuscript for publication should be addressed to the Chairman of the Publication Committee.
Remittances for membership dues or for subscriptions, applications for membership, and all other inquiries concerning the general business of the Association should be addressed to the Secretary and Treasurer.

Cambridge, Mass., April 11, 1904.

Dear Mr. King:

I want you to tell me confidentially what you can of Professor Adam Shortt, of Queen's University. Among the subjects which we are likely to discuss at the meeting of the American Economic Association next December is Free Trade and Preferential Tariffs. Professor Shortt has been suggested to me as a person who may present an instructive paper as to the Canadian situation. Tell me what you can about him, with this possibility in view.

Very truly yours,

F. W. Taussig

2nd.
W. L. King, Esq.

F.W. TAUSSIG

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Department of Labour ✓
Hon. King re Public Life ✓
Universities - Harvard ✓

April 18.1904.

Dear Professor Taussig:

I have delayed answering your letter of the 11th inst., which,however,was not received until the 14th,until I was able to secure a copy of a pamphlet by Professor Shortt on Imperial Preferential Trade. It contains his views on the question.

Professor Shortt gave an address only a few weeks ago before the Canadian Club of Ottawa on this subject. It was well delivered,and showed evidences of much thought and careful investigation. It was well received,though perhaps nine-tenths of the audience were not in sympathy with the point of view he presented.

I think any paper that Professor Shortt might present would commend itself to the members of the Economic Association. He is certainly the only professor in any of our Canadian Universities who could speak with anything approaching authority on the subject of the preference. He is an ardent free trader himself, and has made a special study of the tariffs so far as they affect the Dominion. I think he is generally recognized as not only one of the fewbut one of the best students of economic conditions in this country.

I cannot tell you what a pleasure it is to see your familiar signature again. I was more distressed than I can tell you when I heard of the period of forced inactivity to which you were obliged to surrender. I sincerely hope that you are quite your vigorous self again.

I never cease to feel a longing to be back at Harvard. While my work here is all that I could desire,and has progressed perhaps better than I had any reason to hope or expect,I feel that much of it is of necessity very superficial,but I suppose that is inevitable wherever one may happen to be.

With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

WLMK.

Professor F.W.Taussig,
Harvard University,
Cambridge,Mass.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

American Economic Association

Frank W. Taussig, Harvard University, President
Irving Fisher, Yale University,
John W. Gray, Northwestern University,
John Graham Brooks, Cambridge, Mass. } Vice-Presidents
Winthrop M. Daniels, Princeton University,
Henry B. Gardner, Brown University,
William Z. Ripley, Harvard University, } Elected Members Exec. Com.
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Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Jacob H. Hollander, Chairman
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William A. Scott, University of Wisconsin
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Remittances for membership dues or for subscriptions, applications for membership, and all other inquiries concerning the general business of the Association should be addressed to the Secretary and Treasurer.

Cambridge, Mass., April 26, 1904.

Dear Mr. King:

I am much obliged to you for your memorandum in regard to Professor Shortt, which tells me precisely what I want to know. Now I want a further suggestion. If we should decide to discuss the question of Preferential Trade at our next meeting, who would present effectively the other side of the case? Professor Shortt is against Preference. Who is in favor of it? What is your own position? And if you should happen to be in favor of Preference, would you, perhaps, be disposed to present a paper at the meeting, stating the case?

Very truly yours,

F. W. Taussig

F. W. TAUSSIG

W. L. M. King, Esq.

Rec'd May 11

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

FOR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT,
GEO. H. ELLIS CO., PUBLISHERS,
272 CONGRESS ST.,
BOSTON, . . . MASS.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS

3444
FOR EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
EDITOR OF QUARTERLY JOURNAL
OF ECONOMICS,
CAMBRIDGE, . . MASS.

The Quarterly Journal of Economics.

Published for Harvard University.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
JUN 17 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Kings - Grand Trunk Pacific
Dept. of Labour
Taussig, F. W.

Cambridge, Mass., June 15, 1904.

Dear Mr. King:

Will you undertake to prepare for our Journal a note on the legislation recently enacted for the transcontinental extension of the Grand Trunk system? This is a large and significant undertaking, and our readers will be glad to see an exact and trustworthy statement of the precise conditions under which the Dominion has extended its guarantee or subsidy. We have not a great deal of space to give to the topic, and a note of five or six pages (2000 or 2500 words) would suffice. We wish mainly a statement of the facts: the precise terms of the legislation, its relation to the present Grand Trunk system, and the expected economic and political benefits. Some comparison with the Canadian Pacific subsidy would be welcome; but I leave it to your discretion whether to undertake this.

Our August number will go to press in about three weeks, and it would be highly desirable to have the note on hand for this. I have a hope that the subject matter is familiar to you, or, at all events, easily worked up: and, unless you happen to be specially busy at this precise juncture, perhaps you could undertake it immediately. Kindly let me know at once whether you are willing and able to oblige us.

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Taussig.

Office of the Minister
JUN 17 1904
ANSWERED

W. L. M. King, Esq.

F. W. TAUSSIG.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3445

Rems- Grand Trunk Pacific
Dept. of Labour
Taussig, F.W.

Dict.C.

June 18th,1904.

Dear Professor Taussig:

I have received this morning your letter of the 15th inst.,asking me if I would prepare for the Quarterly Journal of Economics a note on the legislation pertaining to the Transcontinental extension of the Grand Trunk system, and mentioning that you would like to have this note in about three weeks.

I will be pleased to let you have something on the subject provided I can have a longer time than that mentioned in your letter,to prepare the manuscript. In this connection,I should mention that while the bill in regard to the Transcontinental Railway has passed its three readings in the House of Commons,it has still to pass the Senate,and does not become law until assented to by His Excellency the Governor General. It is probable that this assent will not be given until the close of the present session of Parliament,and while it is altogether unlikely that any changes would be made in the bill,it could not properly be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

referred to as law until authorized to be included in the statutes. It will probably be the middle or the end of July before Parliament prorogues,so that the mention of the legislation in the September number of the Quarterly Journal would not appear to be too late.

While Parliament is in session I have very little time for extra work,and just at the present I have to prepare the annual report of the Department,as well as one or two special reports on subjects of recent investigation,which the Minister desires to have before the close of the present session.

If you feel that the subject could be dealt with in a later number of the Journal,I will undertake to prepare an article of the length and nature of which you speak. It is possible that I may be able to prepare the article within three weeks,and if possible,will do so.

I mention these other matters only because of the uncertainty of my time while Parliament is in session,and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the pressing nature of the work in hand.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Professor F.W.Taussig,
Harvard University,
Cambridge,Mass.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3448

FOR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT,
GEO. H. ELLIS CO., PUBLISHERS,
272 CONGRESS ST.,
BOSTON, . . . MASS.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS

FOR EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
EDITOR OF QUARTERLY JOURNAL
OF ECONOMICS,
CAMBRIDGE, . . MASS.

The Quarterly Journal of Economics.

Published for Harvard University.

Railways - Grand Trunk Railway Co.
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1904

Cambridge, Mass., June 22, 1904.

Dear Mr. King:

I have your letter of June 18, and note with pleasure that you are willing to prepare the article on the Grand Trunk extension. If it can be got ready for our August number, it will be welcome for that; if not, for November. As it happens, I fear our August number will appear late, as at least one of our contributors has asked for an extension of time. Perhaps you could let me know about ten days from now what the situation is, and whether there is then any possibility for the immediate preparation of the article. I do not, however, wish to press you to inconvenient haste.

Very sincerely yours,

F. W. Taussig.

F.W. TAUSSIG.

W. L. M. King, Esq.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUN 24 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUL 14 1904
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3449

TITLE OF THIS ARTICLE IS

"THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL
RAILWAY OF CANADA"

in The Quarterly Journal of Economics
for 1904/5, Vol. 19, Page 136.

The Parliamentary Library does not
have this volume.

L.B.

Information from Mr. Hamilton, H.of C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Mr Borden
Get this please

A statement of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway contract, admirable in its clearness and conciseness, appears in *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*, from the pen of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King. It is comprehensive in covering the provisions of the contract, and in a few brief sentences outlining the position of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the need of the second transcontinental road. The chief features of the railway issue in the general election are also set out in fair and impartial terms. It is a valuable contribution to railway literature.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3451

Was this article ever written?
I would like both a citation

Quarterly Journal of Economics
November, 1904 p. 136
"The National Transcontinental Railway"

Journal of Economics
Vol. XIX
1904-05. Pam. Lib.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 5th, 1904.

[H. J. Thomas]

My dear Thomas:

You were kind enough to say that you would see certain persons with a view to securing their advertisements for "The Message." The following is a list of the persons whom you were kind enough to undertake to see: Mess'rs Woods, Castle, Borthwick, Eddy and Strachan. We have disposed, as you know, of the outside cover to Bryson, the inside page facing the front reading matter to Ross, and I think you may regard the page opposite the reading matter at the close as disposed of. There only remain inside advertising pages, the rates for the same being $40 for the whole page, $20 for half, $10 for a quarter, and $5 for a single professional card, which is one-sixteenth of a page. The F. J. Castle Co. has offered $15 for half a page. This was when the rates were fixed for half a page at $30. I think, therefore, ~~that~~ you would have little difficulty in securing half a page from him at the $20 rate. You might say, what was the fact, that the rate was reduced, in a large part, in order to secure his advertisement.

I am enclosing herewith six forms of contract, and would suggest that, if possible, you might find out from those persons what they would do, within a day or two.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

At the meeting of the Men's Executive Committee last night,
the Treasurer, Mr. Norman Larmonth, was authorized to forward you ac cheque for $50, towards defraying preliminary expenses in connection with the publication. At our meeting, as you know, you were authorized to pay Mr. R. F. Wilson the amount coming to him on commission. Mr. Wilson is entitled to a commission of $15.85. I have advanced to him a considerable part of this amount already, so if you would forward the amount to me, I could pay him the balance, and turn you over his receipt for the full amount. I would be glad if you would do this at your earliest convenience, that I might settle with Mr. Wilson at once. He will not be continuing the canvasing any longer, but will be furthering some other work that he has in hand.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"Liberal"

Dict.C.

Jan. 8,1904.

My dear Thomas:

I enclose herewith account of Mr.R.F.Wilson for $15.85 commission for advertisements obtained for the message. If you would have the kindness to send me this amount I will pay it over to Mr.Wilson, deducting such advances as have already been made, and getting his receipt for the account in full.

As mentioned in a previous letter Mr.Larmouth was to have paid over to you $50 out of the funds of the Association to meet expenses ofthis kind. Mr.Wilson has turned over to me copy for advertisements and the contracts,which I will give to you at our next meeting of the Board.

Yours truly,

H.I.Thomas Esq.,
27 Napean St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3455

24 Rideau St.
Ottawa
Jan. 11th 1904

My dear King,

A propos of the "Message" - I have secured D. J. Carlile's contract a copy (20th for the early page). Mr. Hoodless is out of town & will not be home, I fear, until too late for any advertisement from him to appear in our first issue of magazine: I will make a point of seeing him on his return & rather think I shall be able to do something with him. The other men assigned to me refused. I presume from yours of the 8th that there will be another meeting of the board before it will be necessary to hand matter to the printer; please let me know when this will be. I have not yet received remittance from Larmonth, but will apply to him at once & send you cheque for Mr. Wilson's A/C. I have heard nothing from other members of the committee deputed to see advertisers, but hope some of them will attend their efforts,

Yours very truly,
Herbert J. Thomas.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister,
JAN 11 1904
RECEIVED

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Feb. I,1904.

My dear Thomas:

I am enclosing herewith,as promised this morning,an account of the Alexander Engraving Co. for $9.25,and Paynter & Abbott's account for $50. Please note in regard to the latter that a charge is made for 24 pages whereas the Message issued was only 20 pages. I am enclosing also a letter which Paynter and Abbott sent with their account.

There is no question that there is an overcharge in this account,and they should be held strictly to the amount of their tender,of which you have the exact rates for the first 16 pages. The additional four pages should be on the basis of the gigures given to Mr.Gerald Brown when the tenders were first given to him.

As it is not possible for me to be present at the meeting of the executive of the Men's Association to-night I am writing a letter to Mr.Machado,the president,asking that an additional advance of $50 be made out of the funds of the Association for the purpose of meeting expenses connected with the issue of the Message,and will ask that Mr.Larmouth the treasurer be instructed to communicate with him to-morrow.

In writing the Alexander Co. I think it might be well to mention that some members of the board are of opinion that the charge made for the half-tone engraving of Dr.Herridge was rather excessive. Possibly that would be because of the haste with which it was prepared. As it is probable,however,that they will do additional work,and as we have to bear the epenses of express charges etc,I think they should modify their rates somewhat.

Yours truly,

H.I.Thomas Esq.,
27 Nepean St.,
Ottawa Ont.

Enc--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Feb. 5,1904.

Dear Thomas:

I enclose herewith a signed form of contract received this morning from Mr.Chrysler. My impression is that one of these forms has already been signed by that firm.

Yours truly,

H.I.Thomas Esq.,
27 Nepean St.,
Ottawa.

Enc--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Feb.15,1904.

Dear Thomas:

I enclose herewith a photograph of Swan River mission church. I think if it were reduced so as to be 2 ½ inches in width it would set in the centre of an article. As this is not a very important cut perhaps it would be best to have the half-tone made here in Ottawa. I understand there are some firms that do the work, and possible Paynter & Abbott would undertake to see that it were properly performed.

Yours truly,

H.I.Thomas Esq..
87 Hepean St..
Ottawa.

Enc--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

March II,1904.

Dear Thomas:

I amforwarding to you a letter which was sent to me by Mr.R.A.A.Johnston.

Yours truly,

W.I.Thomas Esq.,
27 Nepean St.,
Ottawa.

Enc--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

24 Lepreau St.
May 15th 1904

Henry

My dear King,

The enclosed contribution is intended for the May issue of "The Message" & will, I hope, be suitable. Please note that I have sent Saunier a Abbott the only two plates of the Young People's Society for our next number,

Sincerely yours,
Herbert A. Thomas.

Received May 17-04

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May I7,I904.

My dear Thomas:

I have received this morning,your letter enclosing article on the English Education Act. I think it is a first-rate article,and will send it at once to Paynter & Abot. I will,I think be able to get in most of the other copy before the end of the present week. If you come across any items of local or Church interest you might forward them.

Yours truly,

H.I.Thomas Esq..

27 Nepean St..

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Dict.C.

June I3th,I904.

My dear Thomas:

I have received this morning your letter of the IIth inst.,enclosing treasurer's statement in connection with the Message. The showing,I think,is an excellent one. and the manner of book-keeping perfect.

I note what you say as to being out of town this week,and will therefore leave over the matter of calling a meeting until later. In some ways I imagine there is no special need for an immediate meeting,but we can probably arrange for one in the near future,so as to clear off the slate.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

H.I.Thomas Esq.,
27 Nepean St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Oct.27th,1904.

My dear Thomas:

Sir Sandford Fleming has left at my office some manuscript for the first number of the Message,which he desiresto have set up in galley form as soon as possible. Sir Sandford stated that he would be pleased to meet,as a contribution to the Message,the expense of setting up this part of the copy for the first number,as he wishes to see the galley proof in advance.

I told him I was sure the Board would consider the article itself a very generous contribution,and that as soon as a printer had been chosen,they would have pleasure in having the copy set up at once.

I told Sir Sandford Fleming I would write you in the matter,and that you would let him know as soon as the printer had been chosen. The copy is at my office,and I will send it over to your house address or direct to the printer,as you may prefer,but pray relieve me as speedily as possible of the custody of it.

Yours sincerely.

H.J.Thomas Esq.,
27 Nepean St.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



The old Crown Inn Coopersold.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



3465

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

New address

7 Grays Inn
Residences
Clerkenwell
Rd E.C.

Write Here.

all good wishes
for times & the
new year from
Gertrude Kyples
when away in
Connaught

Mackenzie King Esqre
331 Somerset St
Ottawa
Canada

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Ont.Aug.IIth,I904.

Gentlemen:

Referring to your bond,No.232534,guaranteeing Ernest Wise Keyser,of Baltimore,Md.,in the performance of a contract dated July I0,I903,with P.D.Ross and others.for the furnishing and placing in position of a certain memorial monument in the City of Ottawa:

I am directed by the Committee to notify you.pursuant to the terms of the bond,that the Committee has received from Mr.Keyser an application for payment of the second instalment of $I,000. The Committee has also received from Mr.Keyser photographs of the plaster cast of the statute which he intends to furnish. A special meeting of the Harper Memorial Committee was held this morning to consider the photographs submitted,and Mr.Keyser's application,and I am directed to inform you that the Committee considers that the photographs of the plaster cast do not conform to the design which was accepted as the one to be executed by Mr.Keyser. The Committee has,accordingly,notified Mr.Keyser to stop work,and have decided to withhold the second payment until any

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

misunderstanding may be cleared up. The Committee stands ready to make this second payment just as soon as they receive from Mr.Keyser suitable assurances,by photographs,or otherwise,of the completion of the plaster cast,in accordance with the officially accepted design.

I am enclosing herewith for your information,copy of a cablegram and letter sent officially to Mr.Keyser to-day, and would ask you to kindly regard their contents as part of this letter. I am also enclosing a photograph of the original design and accepted model,and photographs of the plaster cast which Mr.Keyser has forwarded to the Department,and to which exception is taken,and would ask you to kindly return these photographs after having examined them.

You will observe in the letter sent to Mr.Keyser by the Committee,that he is informed that,with the consent of your Company (his sureties) a reasonable time will be granted him,and I will be pleased to hear if your company consents to such an extension.

Yours truly,

Secretary,Harper Memorial Committee.

United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co.,
Baltimore,Maryland,U.S.A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

P. SHORT,
PROPRIETOR.

L. FRED KLOOZ,
MANAGER.

THE NEW ST. JAMES

COR. BROADWAY AND WALNUT ST.

St.Louis Nov 11, 1904.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
RECEIVED
NOV 14 1904
Secretary to Deputy Minister

MacKenzie King, Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labor,

Dear Sir:-

I would have written you,- sooner, only that I have been very busy, to congratulate you on the splendid victory of the Laurier Government, and for several reasons.

Like most railroad men we favor the construction of an independent line from Ocean to Ocean, a genuine competitor with the C.P.R. and one having connections with every factory village, town or city of Ontario and Quebec. And my experience with Messrs Foster & Haggert lead me to pray for a deliverance from a Government operated road with which these gentlemen might have anything to do . Frankly, I dont think that any government in Canada could run a railway at present independent of politics. That is one of the things on which the people of all parties need more education.

And another reason, and one which appealed to me very strongly, was, that a change of Government would almost certainly have lead to interference with the Labor Bureau,which is doing such good work, in my humble opinion, and which will now have an opportunity of being developed to full usefullness in the hands of its friends.

I will be in St.Louis for a couple of weeks with the executive Committee, auditing the books, and next week we will hold

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

P. SHORT,
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L. FRED KLOOZ,
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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

P. SHORT,
PROPRIETOR.

L. FRED KLOOZ,
MANAGER.

THE NEW ST. JAMES

COR. BROADWAY AND WALNUT ST.

#2

our biennial Convention. When that is over I will go home for a few weeks and before going West to Fernie, B.C. I will be in Ottawa, and will have the pleasure of seeing you if you are there and personally congratulating some of the chiefs, especially Sir Wilfrid, Sir William Mullock and Mr. Fielding . I have a letter written them and Logan and several other of our good friends.

Again with heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Father Dan and Mr. Williams, yourself, and staff, I am,

Yours truly,

128 Earl St
Kingston
Ont

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE
TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY
OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN.

F.B.WADE, K.C.
CHAIRMAN

OTTAWA, DEC. 6th, 1904.

DEC 7 1904

Dear Mr. King,-

I have your letter of the 3rd instant; also copy of the Quarterly Journal of Economics, containing your splendid article on The Trans-Continental Railway, for which I desire to thank you. I have read same with much interest. It is certainly complete and very exhaustive, and should receive more general publication. You might have mentioned in connection with C. P. R. Bill, their immunity from rate control.

Thanking you for your courtesy,

I am, Yours sincerely,

F.B. Wade

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq. M.A. LL.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

25 Swinburne St.
Derby.
April 18th 1904.

Dear Mr. King,

It is now a long time since I last heard from you, & I wonder how you are. About a year ago I wrote you a letter: did it ever reach you, I wonder? I have been thinking, that perhaps the address was not quite right, or that it was lost, or perhaps you have not had time to

would come to Berlin, I suppose you would find a good many things changed. I think, I also have altered a little bit.-

My sister joins me in sending you kindest regards. Hoping, that I shall have some news from you before long, I remain

Yours very sincerely
Susi Weber.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

answer it.

I am still staying here in England with my sister & having a good time. Probably I shall go back to Germany in about a months time, but the date of my journey is not yet settled. Dora has not yet quite recovered from her illness, although she is very much better, & getting on by degrees. We have good news from my parents. Do you remember Fräulein Lohmann? She was married two years ago to a Baron von Tietinghoff. They are exceedingly happy & have a little daughter.

Well, when are you coming again to Europe? I hope before very long. When you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3473

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 on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. KENT,
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont. Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

Rec'd No.	Ofs. from	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time.	Date.	Sent No.	Ofs. to	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time	Date.
44	ay	H	SB	537				45			

Check 25 From Canso N.S. 22 July 190 4

To W. L. Mc Kenzie King

Sydney Hotel Sydney

We would be very Glad to have you spend a few days with us Mrs Carey Mrs Isgrell and Children are here Enjoying Canso breezes.

C. C. Whitman

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

how glad we shall be to see you.

Alice joins me in kindest regards.

Very cordially yours

Mary W Williams.

September 3, 1904.

Sept 3/1904
3471

Saturday morn

Dear Mr King

Your letter is just received and I hasten to reply that we shall be more than delighted to see you again at 14 Summer.

You shall have your old room and will you not give us the pleasure of being our guest during your stay in Cambridge?

I cannot tell you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

J.S. Willison,
Managing Director.

The News,
Toronto, Canada.

Mch. 25. 1904.

My dear King.

I am sorry I did not see you again before I left Ottawa. The truth is, however, that the weather on Tuesday was so bad that an engagement with the Premier was practically

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

all I was able to bid.
I was not forgetful of
ungrateful for your kind
offer to have some friends
lunch with me at the Chateau
but was obliged leaving
on Wednesday morning. You
will see that I could not
take advantage of it. I
quite enjoyed my hour with the
Canadian Club and am very
sorry that I was so
utterly tired out before. I
made my speech, with kind
regards to Mrs Coats, Yours very truly.
W.L.Mackenzie.

3475

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Jan. 12,1904.

Dear Mr.Wilson:

I am enclosing herewith $9.35 in payment of your account to the Managing Committee of the Message,for amount due as commission at ten per cent on advertisements obtained by you. I am also enclosing your account as presented,and would be obliged if you would kindly receipt it in full and return to me at your earliest convenience. You will notice that I have deducted from the amount of your account the $6.50 already advanced.

I am sorry that it has not been possible for me to write you sooner in this matter,but I have only just received the money from Mr.Thomas.

Yours truly,

R.F.Wilson Esq.,
C/o Dr.Klotz.
Metcalfe St.,
Ottawa.

Enc--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3478

Personal

Department of Labor.
Washington.

July 30, 1904.

My dear Mr. King:

Allow me to introduce Doctor Zacher, the Chief of the German Insurance Department at Berlin. I am sure you will each appreciate the other. Doctor Zacher can give you much information relative to the compulsory insurance scheme of his country, and I know you will be very glad to give him such information relative to the Dominion as he may desire.

I am, sincerely yours,

Carroll D. Wright

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

Answ'd. Feb'y 24.04

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St. Louis, Mo.
4956 Washington Boulevard
September 15, 1904.

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

Dear Sir!

Before my departure from Berlin I got telegraphic orders to go at once to St. Louis for representing Germany in the Juries for Social Economy, and as I am member of the Department Jury, whose work will not be finished before the end of next week, I am obliged to restrict my original travelling plan for Canada. Therefore I am very sorry to say that want of time me forbids to come to Ottawa and to see you there; I shall have to go straight on to Winnipeg and from there trough to Vancouver, with several stops on the way, and I am already studing the very valuable pamphlets you have been so kind to transmit me by care of Mr. Josiah Strong, the President of the American Institute of Social Service in New York.

I hope you will have got the collection of pamphlets concerning the German Workmen's Insurance which I let send you by the office of our Commissioner General here.

With many thanks for your kind assistance

I beg to remain,
Dear Sir,
with high esteem
very faithfully yours
Dr. Flacher

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3480

for Mr. Lewis personal
Ref. Lewis 25 Abl.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

My dear King:

Forgive a brief scrawl. For Mr. Howe manufactures Resper only Natural resources will be dealt with by others. The whole scheme as outlined will be sent to each worker when it is drawn up.

As to length 3000 words in my mind should [illegible] Think that adequate? I am trying to get a plan of relative detail completed but require suggestions from others before anything final can be done.

In haste

Yours sincerely

George [illegible]

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3481

American

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

May 14 1914

My dear King:

I am glad that you will do the work. What I have on my mind is

"Canadian Politics as an manufacturing country. Their advantages. The extent of her markets. The contributions of labour. How this is."

That is very imperfect. You can judge better than I how

It might be better if I were to write you a letter on the subject, but it is a big question & I am not sure that I could do it justice. I am very busy just now & have a number of things on hand which I must get out of the way before I can undertake it.

Yours truly
James Mavor

Prof. W. L. Mackenzie King
Harvard University
Cambridge
Mass.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.7,1905.

My dear Miss Addams:

I have taken the liberty of giving a letter of introduction to you to a Miss Dean,of California,whom I recently met in Ottawa. She has since intimated to me that she would like,if it could be arranged,to stay one or two days at Hull House while passing through Chicago on her way to San Francisco. She is accompanied by another lady,Mrs.Sayers,and both of them expect to be in Chicago about the middle of this month.

I told her that I did not know what the house arrangements were as to outsiders staying a day or two,but that I would write you about it. She left Ottawa last night,and will probably be in Toronto some days before going further west.

I do not know anything of her,except that she has been staying with friends of mine in Ottawa,and that she is a person of some means and a desire to be of service to others. She says she is not strong herself,and having become interested in the condition of some of the work people in Alaska,has thought of opening reading rooms or comfortable quarters for them in the town of Nome,and placing in charge some reliable man,if she can come across such a person. I

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

understand from her that she would bear the entire expense herself, and all that she wants is advice. Should she not undertake this work in Home,she would be prepared to undertake something of a similar kind in San Francisco. She is evidently sincere in her desire to do something. She has been travelling for the last few years,but,I think, feels that she would get greater pleasure out of doing some immediate good than in simply enjoying herself. It is possible that she might be prepared to support some work being done at Hull House. As she apparently is unable to superintend the work herself I advised her strongly to throw her support in with an institution such as Hull House,which is doing a known and definite work,rather than embark on a new venture,unless there were very exceptional reasons for so doing.

I mention these things,as I feel you would like to know them,in case you have opportunity of talking with Miss Dean.

I am sending you,under separate cover. a paper or two containing a reference to some strikes with which I have had to deal recently. Every day I find the horizon widening,the work given me to do larger and more important. I feel with all the greater need of having opportunity to talk with persons like yourself about it. If I can get time I will run over to Chicago and spend a day or two at

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hull House,if you will take me in. Perhaps we could arrange to have you give a lecture in Ottawa. Do you think you could be persuaded to do this,if suitable arrangements were made.

I hope you are well. I hear of you often through others, one of the last being John Burns,who was telling me of his visit at Hull House.

I share with you all in the sympathy which you will feel for Mrs.Kelley at this time.

With kindest regards.I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(SGD.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Miss Jane Addams,

Hull House,

Cor.Polk & Halstead sts.,

Chicago,Ill.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF
SEP 13 1905
Secretary

THE QUEENS
THE HUB HOTEL OF THE HUB CITY OF CANADA
WINNIPEG
MONTGOMERY BROS. PROPS.

Sept 10-05.

Dear Mr King

I was just trying to work out my plans for my last fortnight in Canada when I remembered a promise I made you to read a paper or give an address to the Canadian Club (or was it some other society?) Do you still want it? If so when? Is your club on the 18th meeting or third day of the week, or just as it happens? I mean will you want it Ottawa for it on a certain day, or will it do any time I happen to be in O. if I call

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

give you a few days [illegible] I shall be going to
Toronto (King Edward Hotel) on a day or two, leaving via Chicago, +
by either or both of the next few days at Ottawa between the
15th & 20th + the end of the month. The exact days
I have not decided on, as I often like to leave from home
close I get to Toronto. But if you have a friend dropping there
send me a line to Toronto so that I may fix + [illegible] my
[illegible] plans accordingly. Otherwise I expect I shall probably
turn up at O. about the 23rd or 25th.
And what about a subject? One that comes to me
is: "The military element in National life" which would
cover questions of "militarism" "national service" + the relationship
of Imperialism to militarism. A more concrete one would
be "The problem of Imperial Defence" an analysis of the [illegible]
situation + of the reforms necessary. Or, if it is after Armistice,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

2

THE QUEENS
THE HUB HOTEL OF THE HUB CITY OF CANADA
WINNIPEG
MONTGOMERY BROS. PROPS.

I could give my views on "Canada & the Empire" i.e. what Canada stands to gain by closer Imperial union, & moves it does to "Canada's interest in Imperial Preference". But you have probably had many more keen talks than I can, on general Imperial & tariff questions, & better than I can, so you may prefer one of the former subjects. Let me know what you think. Or if you find that it might

commend to have a meeting of the Club at all, please say so: I should be quite content to be left off.

Yours sincerely

J S Ames

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.28,1905.

Dear Mr.Anderson:

The accounts of the several committees appointed to carry out arrangements in connection with the visit of the Second Cruiser Squadron to Ottawa during the past week,were submitted in part to the executive committee at a meeting held this morning. The accounts still outstanding are to be submitted at a meeting of the executive committee to be held on Wednesday morning.

After the executive committee have passed the accounts,they are to be submitted to the finance sub-committee,that authorization for payment may be given after the finance sub-committee has had opportunity of passing upon them.

You have kindly consented to be a member of this committee, and I am,therefore,writing to ask if you would kindly meet with the other members of the committee in the Governor General's office,Eastern Block,at a quarter to three on Wednesday afternoon. The work of this committee will probably not take up very much time.

Yours verymtruly,

W.J.Anderson,Esq.,
Manager,Bank of Montreal,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

March 24 5.

Dear Sir:

In a recent volume issued by you, dealing with the younger poets of this generation, while you include the work of three Canadian verse writers,--Messrs. Roberts, Carman and D.C.Scott, I fail to find mention of two representative Canadian poets--Archibald Lampman and Wilfrid Campbell, who, I think I am right in saying, are regarded on this continent, and on your side of the water also, as the equal of, and by some superior to the ones you have mentioned.

Mr. Lampman, whose work is widely known as 'nature poetry' over this continent, is unfortunately dead, but this I am sure you will feel is the more reason why his work should not be forgotten or overlooked in a volume such as you have produced. He was for several years a contributor to the leading American magazines, and Mr. W.D. Howells, the eminent American critic was a great admirer of his works. His name is a household word in Canada as a gentle, sweet and true poet of a very fine order

Mr. Wilfrid Campbell, who is living, and who is a resident of this city, has, like Mr. Lampman, been a contributor to all of the leading American periodicals --the Atlantic Monthly, Century, Scribners, Harpers, and also to the London Spectator. Mr. Campbell, like Mr. Lampman, is well known not only in Canada but in the United States. Mr. Howells, whom I have already mentioned,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in dealing with the representative younger poets--American and English--in Harper's Magazine,spoke of the remarkable quality and high message of Campbell's works. The late Mr.Horace E.Scudder,editor of the Atlantic Monthly,was also a strong admirer of his work,and shortly before Mr.Scudder died,at his advice Messrs.Houghton,Mifflin & Company published Mr.Campbell's latest volume of verse, "Beyond the Hills of Dream." Mr.Campbell,in addition to his lyric verse has produced several tragedies in blank verse,which have been ranked high by critics and leading actors here and in England.

I can well understand that an old country critic may find it difficult to get into touch with our verse writers on this side,but I feel,from the nature of your appreciation and criticism that had you come across the work of these two poets you would have included it among the first of your selections. The omission of any reference to either Mr. Lampman or Mr.Campbell has seemed to me more singular inasmuch as these gentlemen are about the same age as the Canadian verse writers you have dealt with in your volume.

As I am a stranger to you,I send some opinions of the standing of the two poets I have mentioned from some of the best literary authorities on this side of the water,and I feel that you will pardon the liberty which I have taken in writing you in reference to them,more particularly should

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

my doing so be the means of bringing their work more directly to your notice.

Assuring you that my motive in reference to Mr.Campbell and Mr.Lampman is only that justice may be done these two gentlemen from the pen of so able a critic,in whose eyes I believe the work of the gentlemen named will be found worthy of favourable notice.

I am,dear sir,with great respect,

Yours very truly, (S'g'd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

William Archer,Esq.,
World Offices,
1 York Place,
Covent Garden,
London,England.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Sir,

In a recent volume issued by you dealing with the younger poets of this generation, while you include the work of three Canadian verse-writers, Messrs. Roberts, Carman and D.C. Scott, I fail to find there mention of two representative Canadian poets, Archibald Lampman and Wilfred Campbell, who are regarded on this ~~side~~ Continent and on your side of the Water as the equal of, if not superior to, the first two above mentioned writers. This is the more strange, as these gentlemen are about the same age as the Canadian verse-writers you have dealt with in your volume. Mr. Lampman's whose work is widely known as nature-poetry over this Continent, is unfortunately dead. But this is all the more reason why his work should not be forgotten or ignored in a volume such as your

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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His name is a household word in Canada as a gentle, sweet and true poet of a very fine order.

Mr. Wilfred Campbell who is living, has like Mr. Lampman been a contributor to all of the leading American periodicals, The Atlantic Monthly, The Century, Scribners, Harpers, and also to the London Spectator.

Mr. Campbell like Mr Lampman is also well known not only in Canada, but in the United States. Mr. W. D. Howells in dealing with the representative younger poets American and English, in Harpers Magazine, spoke of the remarkable quality and high message of Mr. Campbells verse.

The late Mr. Horace E. Scudder, Editor of the Atlantic, was also a strong admirer of his work, and shortly before he died, by his advice, Mrs. Houghton Mifflin & Co. published Mr. Campbells latest vol of verse. "Beyond the Hills of Dream". Mr. Campbell, in addition to his lyric verse, has produced several tragedies in blank verse, which have been ranked highly by Critics and leading actors here and in England. I can understand that an old country critic may find it difficult to get into touch with all our verse on this side, but I feel that had you come across the work of these two poets you would have included it among your selections. As I am a stranger to you I send some opinions of the standing of these poets from some of best literary authorities on this side of the Water.

Believe me
Yours sincerely,

William Archer Esq.
World offices.
1 York Buildings
Covent Garden,
London Eglnd.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Lieut.Armitage:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future,in which all the members of the committee share.

I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Lieut.A.F.St.C.Armitage,R.N.,
H.M.S. "Bedford,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

H.M.S. BEDFORD

St. Johns
N. F.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I am writing to thank you
+ the other members of the Committee
very much indeed for the photos
which I shall always keep to remind
me of one of the pleasantest trips

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of my life. The seamen + marines of the Bedford have also asked me to express to you + through you to the citizens of Ottawa their thanks for the splendid reception + for the perfect hospitality extended to them. In conclusion I would wish you + all the members of the committee the very best of health + good luck + I only hope I may have another chance to come + see you enjoying both.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

A. F. Maclaren Armitage

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

D.P. Personal Department
OCT 6 1905

Cathedral
Berley - Manchester.
Sept 26th 1905.

Dear Sir

The Tobacco Gazette
asks you state home to
courtesy to send me &
lend a great help with
my Emigration work which
is daily increasing. I enclose to
send you a Copy of the Instate
Manufacturer which gives an
account of a new dressing

Ans Jany 9-06

3497

Machine invented by one
2nd son W. H. Arnold-Forster
who is Partner in our Mills
in Burley, & is making a stir
a stir about here as owing
to his son having passed
his age of 21 & comes into
some difficulty in getting
enough hands to do all he has
taken out a patent for
England Germany & America,
Hoping this may interest
you & some of your
business friends. I remain
Yours truly
Chas H Arnold-Forster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.
England.

April 9. 1905.

My dear King.

People want me to put in my name for the new Beit Professorship of Colonial History at Oxford; & I think I shall do so. If so, I shall (e.g. for England, Bryce & Chamberlain,) give a few names of people the Electors can refer to, if they want to learn about various aspects of my career. With your permission I will include yours among them.

They probably won't trouble you. But if they do, what I want you to refer to are (1) my Lake Clause at Harvard

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

& my general reputation there,
(2) my opportunities ~~at Harvard~~ at Harvard (thro' the Canadian club, thro' my own courses, & thro' my own work for 6 years on the Admin. Board of the Graduate School) & come across graduate students of every type, from Canada & from the U.S., & (3) general sympathy with the Canadian point of view & interest in Canadian political & social development.

You know the profound ignorance of people over here, especially academic people, of things Canadian & American. I think my

Transatlantic
experience might be a useful
supplement to the news Ryerson is
getting. I should be glad
if you are called upon - if you could help to make
clear what that experience was.

I have been doing a good deal of
the Canadian Commercial Agent in Birmingham, &
getting Visitors through Ch's Office!

Yours sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

April 11. 05.

Dear King,

The Rev'd friend of whom advise I am grieved – the leading tutor of a great College – urges me to collect some trans-Atlantic evidence myself, as the Electors may not care to wait for a fresh correspondence.

So write you be good enough to write me something I can make use of – perhaps it had better take the form of a letter to myself!

I hate to leave to bother you; but you are one of the few men who can

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

understand the situation of affairs.
~~that~~ You, as a graduate of Toronto &
of Harvard, can explain the sort of work
I ~~took~~ did at Toronto, & the sort of
experience I had of Humbuggery at
Harvard. I think you attended one
of my big classes, & also some hours
much I had to do with graduate
students from Canada & from the Western
States in my home in Acacia Rd.

Yours sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal
&
Private

The University,
Birmingham.

June 12. 05.

My dear King,

I* haint thanked you yet for your letters of May 2nd. The latter testimonial will, I am sure, be of the greatest help to me. The election, however, is postponed till the beginning of October.

I saw the other day that Murdock was to be in England this summer. Would it be troubling you too much to ask you to let me know when he is to be over? I should like to meet him again, sometime, for his own sake & for what he has done for Canada & the Empire. The Penny Post was a fine thing; & all I have heard from you about his admin? & the Labour Department awakens my respect.

What I am going hard is in my election confidence & I trust to your discretion. I happen to know several of the agents-general of Australasian colonies, & some of them who think I should treat colonial affairs sympathetically will perhaps draw up a little statement to that effect, and put their signatures to it. Now, if Murdock happened to be in London & felt sufficient interest & confidence in me to add his signature, it would strengthen the document very considerably. (The appointment, I think I told you, is on

Answ'd June 26th

again, however, for his own sake & for what he has done for Canada & the Empire. The Penny Post was a fine thing; & all I have heard from you about his admin? & the Labour Department awakens my respect.

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the hands of a Board of Electors, all academic except the Sec'y of State for the Colonies.)

Could you send Murdock discreetly a line how he feels? When I was in Toronto, I was sometimes ranged on opposite sides to him in University politics; perhaps if we had to go through the same experience again neither of us would take just the same line. However, I don't want in any way to approach him if he repulsed. But, if he should spontaneously feel that it would be a useful thing for the Empire, & that Canadian affairs in particular would be likely to be intelligently & sympathetically studied, if I went to Oxford, it would be a real help if he would say so. I have received letters & compliments from Ross & from members of Press Section, both of whom I knew more personally.

Your account of your own doings was most interesting; & I congratulate you heartily on the wisdom & public spirit you have shown in refusing to be drawn away from the service of the community even by offers of pecuniary advantage.

Yours ever

W. J. Ashley.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

June 24,1905.

My dear Professor Ashley:

I have just received your kind letter of the I2th inst., and thank you for the kind words it contains. I am sending you this line immediately,as you refer in your letter to Sir William Mulock's visit to England.

It is now about three weeks since Sir William left for England,and doubtless you will have seen ere this.mention of his being in England,and possibly have seen him yourself.

Were Sir William here I could readily ascertain from him his views in regard to the confidential matter of which you speak in your letter. Not knowing just what his attitude might be,I hardly feel that I could advise you in the matter. Perhaps it would be well to have him approached through some third person in London,or I see no reason why you should not speak to him yourself. I have spoken to him of you on several occasions. He has alluded to what was opposition at times in the senate,but never in a bitter way. On the other hand,he has said to me on one or two occasions that he wondered at your never having made any mention of your connection with the University of Toronto in any of the books which you have published. He seemed to think that this was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

intended as a slight on the University. My only reason for mentioning this is that it might be well to anticipate some question on this point, in the event of your having any conversation with him.

Should you not seeSir William and have a talk with him yourself,and there is anything that I could do after his return,I shall be only too pleased if you will write and let me know.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Professor W.J.Ashley,M.A.,

The University,

Birmingham,England.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The University,
Birmingham.

Nov 26. 05

Dear King,

In accordance with custom, I am sending you confidentially — as to the other contributors thereto — a print of the letter I am laying before the Birkbeck electors.

There was another pleasant one from Harmont, Att.-Gen. of Saskatchewan, which came so late that it had to go in in typewritten form —

The election has been delayed by the death of two members of the Board; but it cannot well be put off beyond the end of the year.

This calls for no answer

Yours very sincerely
J. Ashley.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr.Barrett:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron, taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa;also a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share,I am,

Very truly yours,

Miss. J.F.B.Barrett, ~~Esq.~~, Chairman.
H.M.S "Drake"
Quebec. Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr.Barrett:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron, taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa;also a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share,I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Miss. J.F.B.Barrett, ~~Esq.~~,
H.M.S. "Drake"
Quebec. Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

. 3508

H.M.S. DRAKE,
2nd CRUISER SQUADRON.

At Quebec. 1st Sept.

Dear Mr King,

Thank you very much indeed for your kindness in sending me the photos & the report. Assuredly they will help, if help is needed, to remember my visit to Ottawa, where I spent some of the happiest days of my life. Thanking you & all the members of the Committee again for their great kindness to me, & for their wishes,

I remain, yrs. very truly

J. Barrett.

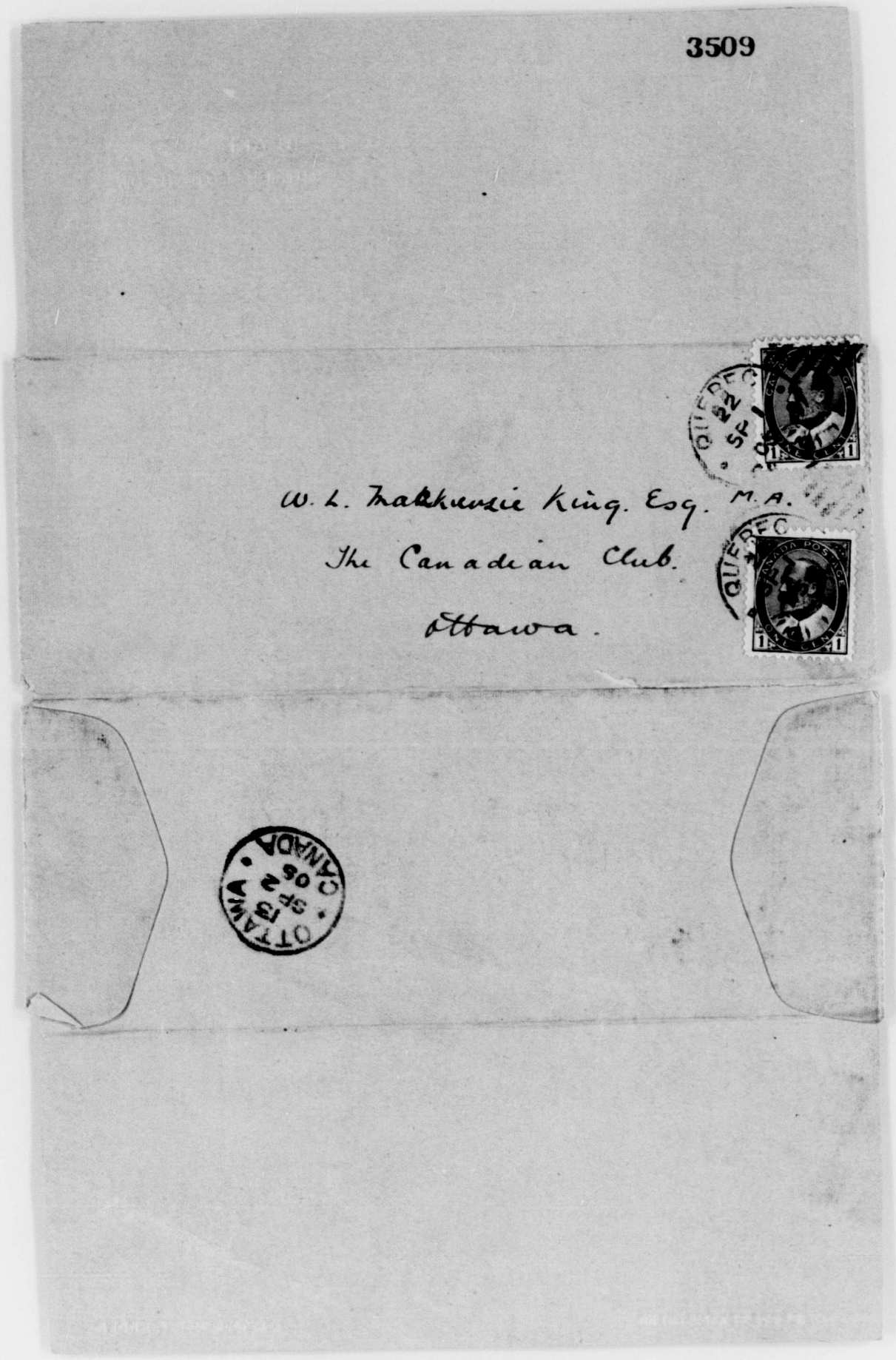
Good luck to you & all in Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3509



W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Dec. 21, 1905.

Dear Mr. Bates:

Would you kindly have forwarded to me at 4 Grange Road, Toronto, any communications from Fleming H. Revell, New York, by the next post after they are received, if possible. In other words, I would like to have these communications forwarded direct from the Post Office, instead of coming first to the Department of Labour. Please do this until Wednesday of next week, inclusive.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

E.B. Bates, Esq.,
Assistant Postmaster,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Private & Confidential

15 RUE DE BEAUJOLAIS.

Paris June 25th 1905.

✓ Canadian Hgl Commission in London
✓ Duncan, Norman
✓ Mackenzie King

Dear King.

You were so extremely good as helping me to get the work I am now doing that I am most anxious, whenever a chance occurs, of trying to show you some return.

Ashley told me the other day in London that you had expressed a desire at one time to be made Secretary to the Canadian Office in London. I am delighted to hear it for it is really high time that Canada was represented abroad by her own sons and not by outsiders. However it appears that the Walkman

Answd. July 10-05.

feeling and national pride. I hope therefore will be yourself.

I was much interested in reading of the reunion of the Fellows of '95. It seems to have been a great success. I hope the Class of '90 will meet before long. What is Norman Duncan doing in Philadelphia?

Looking forward to meeting you before very long in London

yours sincerely.

H. P. Biggar

H. P. BIGGAR

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

now in London is almost at the end of
his tether. Rumour has it, though
of course I cannot vouch for the
accuracy of the fact, that certain
irregularities have been discovered
in his accounts when immigration
agent at Cardiff. These papers
are now in Lawrie's hands and
it is hoped he will make an
example of Norman. I thought
this might not be known to you and
that it might be of some use. You
will be able to test the accuracy
of the rumour, since you are at
headquarters. It may be unfounded
but I have good reason to believe
it is only too true. In fact the
Canadian Colony in London thinks
it is high time our Country was
represented by a representative
Canadian who has some national

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July IO,I905.

(Personal & Confidential)

Dear Harry:

I have received this morning your very kind note of the 25th ult.,and must thank you very sincerely for your generous thoughtfulness in writing me in reference to the secretaryship of the Canadian office in London. What you have told me I will,of course,regard as strictly confidential.

There is much that is most attractive about the position. I have always felt that a Canadian who understands this country in more ways than one,from residence and association here should be connected with it,in fact,I think the office would be better if its entire staff were made up of thoroughbred Canadians. To me,personally,the opportunity of living in London,and sharing in the larger activities of that city, would be most attractive. At the same time,my work has grown so considerably here,that it would be with great reluctance and difficulty that I could sever connection with it.

I shall give the matter careful thought,and also make enquiries which will enable me to discover the exact position of affairs,and when I find out what they are,I will,perhaps,have a talk with Sir William

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

about them. In the meantime,I am most grateful to you,not only for your letter in reference to this particular possible opportunity,but especially for your kindness in having me in your mind at all.

Norman Duncan has a position as Professor of Rhetoric at Washington and Jefferson University. That accounts for his residence in the United States. He has had the position now for a few years past, but is,I think,devoting most of his time to writing. I have seen quite a little of him of late,and expect him to be passing through Ottawa in a week or two. When I see him again I will tell him that you have spoken of him in your letter,which I know,will please him greatly.

I need hardly express the hope that you are enjoying your work,because I know you are. Whether here or abroad,I trust I may have the pleasure of seeing you soon again,and having another talk with you.

Yours sincerely,

H.P.Biggar,Esq.,
15 rue de Beaujolis,
Paris,France.

(S'gd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

WLMK

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Private. ✓

✓Campbell, Wilfrid
✓Canadian High Commissioner
3515 in London
✓Duncan, Norman
✓Mackenzie King

15 RUE DE BEAUJOLAIS.

Paris July 24th 1905.

My dear King.

Many thanks for your letter of July 9th. I am glad you find your work so absorbing but regret that this may hinder your accepting the post in London. In case you make up your mind to remain in Canada, what would you think of Norman Duncan's chances? Living in London would certainly help his literary work while I expect he would find the secretaryship quite an easy job.

for I understand he was against the present appointment. However you will know more about this than I do and will also be able to sound Norman Duncan himself in the matter.

If you see W. W. Campbell tell him an English literary critic is going to review his work as soon as I can get hold of a copy of Campbell's poems. I could not get a copy in Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal and I find the British Museum has none of Campbell's books. I have now written to Boston for a copy. I shall let him know when the article appears.

I have just about finished the MS. of my edition of Cartier's

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

If we had a man like him in London Canadians who went in Victoria Street would feel they were being understood. We are a young country but we have our own national feeling and national aspirations. It seems a pity therefore that there should not be encouraged, or at least met with some sort of sympathy. At present they seem to be rather treated as Colonial hinds, if indeed an attempt is made to understand them.

The present occupant of the post in question told me he was quite willing to return to Canada, if he were offered a post up in the North-West. I should not think the High Commissioner would object to a change

voyages which I shall send to the Finlen Mss. when I should often during my stay in London. The connection of the French with Canada and Tiverne Murison in Scotland have excellent material in the Register Mss. and the Library Mss.

Trusting this letter may find you well and with every good wish for a pleasant summer holiday.

Yours sincerely,

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

W. P. Biggar.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal

3517

Dict.E.S.

August 4, 1905.

My dear Harry,

I have just received your kind letter of the 24th ult. While I spoke as I did in my last letter of my work here, I did not mean to imply that I was in any way indifferent to the London position. However, there is no man whom I would rather see secure it, if he would be willing to take it, than Norman Duncan. Whether he would or not is something of which I have my doubts.

I tried to get Duncan to come into the Department with me and on that occasion had lengthy talks with him. He spoke very strongly of his literary work and interests in the United States. At the same time he expressed a wish that he might ultimately return to Canada. I agree with you that living in London would certainly help his literary work and that he would be a good man for the position. The first opportunity of doing so I will sound him in the matter and if a change comes of suggesting his name to any of the Ministers in this connection, I will certainly do so.

Campbell will be indeed delighted to receive the reference to his work which your letter contains. He is a good poet but a very poor business manager, and I think the sale of his work has suffered considerably in consequence. I

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

will make it a point of seeing him and giving your message to him.

I am glad to know that your edition of Cartier's Voyages is so nearly completed. It will be a work which all persons interested in the early history of this country will read with the greatest interest and to many of us it will have a very valuable personal interest as well.

There is just a possibility of my crossing the Atlantic this fall, although hardly more than that. I have not taken a vacation as yet, but when the Minister returns, will decide between going to England and camping for a time in the West. Should I cross the water I shall certainly make it a point of looking you up.

With best wishes and kindest regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

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

H.P.Biggar, Esq.,
15 Rue de Beaujolais,
Paris, France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3519

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HULL-OTTAWA CONFLAGRATION APRIL 26TH 1900.

W. G. BLACK

Fire Insurance AND Real Estate.

Office, 20 Sparks Street.

Ottawa, September 5th, *1905*

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
SEP 7 1905
Secretary

Dear Sir:

Photo of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron was duly received, along with your favor of the 2nd instant. It is needless to say that I value this souvenir very highly, and beg to thank you for you kindness in this matter.

Yours truly,

Wm. G. Black

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, M.A.; L.L.B.,
Ottawa,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3520

Nanaimo, B.C.,
Dec. 1, 1905.

W. L. Mackenzie King M.A. L.L.B.
Deputy minister of Labour.

Dear Sir

Just a word or two with reference to Gibson who has given so much trouble to you and also the committie who took part in the settlement of the Nanaimo mine trouble. What I want to tell you is this that our United Mine Workers Union in Nanaimo has received a second letter from John mitchel President of the United Mine Workers of America stating that some one has wrote a letter to him complaining about Gibson's conduct while in Nanaimo and our Union has passed a motion and sent it to John Mitchel stating that Gibson's conduct was alright while in Nanaimo. I think that this is misleading to John mitchel. I raised a protest against it and told them in the meeting that I should write to you and let you know about it. I told the meeting that to pass a motion exonorating Gibson from all blame was equal to passing a vote of centure on yourself and also the committie. I have not troubled you with a long letter but just to state the matter briefly. I remain

yours respectfully, Richard Booth.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.7,1905.

Dear Mr.Booth:

I have received this morning your kind letter of the Ist.instant,in reference to the motion passed at the last meeting of the Nanaimo Union,in reply to a letter from John Mitchell,in regard to Gibson.

The letter to which Mr.Mitchell refers in his notification to the Union,was,I imagine, a letter which I wrote him myself, and a copy of which I may send later to the Nanaimo Union. I made direct charges against Gibson which I asked Mitchell to please investigate,as well as the charges which he had made against me,and told him that I would expect,unless he could prove what he has said against me in a letter to the Nanaimo Union,that he should apologise,not to myself, but to the Union,having written them a letter which was false and misleading. He promised to investigate both charges,and unless he does so I will send copies of all my correspondence with him to your Union to be read there.

I appreciate very much your kindness in writing me,and will,of course,regard your letter as quite confidential. I can easily see how difficult it would be for the Union to pass a motion against Gibson,when they knew so little of him and of his real purpose.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Workingmen are easily led and easily deceived,and the man who pretends to be their friend by saying pleasant things,often wins their confidence where another who would hesitate to speak falsely to them, might not be regarded as so true a friend. However,in regard to this present matter,I am quite prepared to let time tell which of the two had most at heart the interests of the men at Nanaimo,Gibson or myself.

I hope you are well and that you will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I would be glad if you would remember me kindly to the other members of the Committee.

With many thanks for your kind letter,and best wishes, believe me,always,

Yours very sincerely,

Richard Booth,Esq.,

Nanaimo,B.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa.Oct.3I.I905.

My dear Commander Booth-Tucker:

Your kind letter of the 2Ist August,which was received at the Department just after I had left for the Northwest,and which was acknowledged by my secretary during my absence,has come to my notice now for the first time. I had intended staying only two or three weeks in the Territories,but owing to a serious strike among the miners on Vancouver Island,had to go on there. On returning to Ottawa I found that the former Minister of the Department had resigned, and as a good many Departmental matters were pressing,and I have had occasion to be absent from Ottawa once or twice since.it is only now that I am beginning to overtake correspondence which came in while I was away.

I am very grateful to you for your kindness in sending me a copy of Mr.Haggard's book,"The Poor and the Land," which I have read through with great interest. I wrote one or two articles which were published as editorials in the Toronto "News," endorsing the scheme very strongly,and you have possibly seen the review which has appeared in the Labour Gazette. We are prevented from giving expressions of opinion there,but so far as the policy of the Gazette would

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

admit I endeavoured to show the merits of the undertaking. With you, I am most hopeful that good results may come of your endeavours. As you know, I am a great admirer of the work of the Salvation Army. and will, of course, be pleased of an opportunity which will enable me to further its efforts for the betterment of the lives and souls of men. I will always look upon my meeting with you at Ottawa as one of the most delightful and profitable experiences of my life, and I trust you may be long spared to continue in your noble work.

With kindest regards. I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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

Commander F. Booth-Tucker,
Salvation Army Headquarters,
101 Queen Victoria st.,
London, E.C.
England.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Aug. 31/05.

Copy of letter dated from Booth-Tucker to which attached corr. refers. Quoted in book "The Doss. the Land."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 19,1905.

Dear Sir Frederick Borden:

Dr.Grenfell has written me to say that a lady of Montreal has presented him with $5.000,towards the erection of another hospital. He would like to use this money for putting up his proposed hospital on Canadian territory,about 200 miles from Battle Harbour in the Gulf of St.Lawrence. He is very anxious to know if he can count with certainty on the grant from the Canadian Government of $2,000 towards the maintenance of a hospital in Canadian territory by the Royal Medical Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen. If he were sure of this grant he would begin the erection of the hospital at once,guaranteeing to supply the additional $3,000 which will be necessary towards defraying the cost of its maintenance. He has asked me if I would find out from you whether he can be sure of this grant,and wire him,so that before he leaves the Maritime Provinces and St.Johns,Newfoundland,on the 31st of the month. to take his long trip northward,he may make the necessary arrangements for the commencement of the work on the hospital buildings.

Mr.Prefontaine very kindly told Dr.Grenfell that he would bring the matter up in Council,and would recommend a grant of $2,000 to be placed in the supplementary estimates for the present year,and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

asked Dr.Grenfell to prepare a memorandum for him of the nature of the work and purpose for which the grant could be used. This Dr.Grenfell did before leaving Ottawa. After seeing Mr.Prefontaine he also saw several other members of the Government,including Sir Wilfrid,all of whom told him that they would be very pleased to support the grant.

I am sure Dr.Grenfell will be very grateful if you can let him have any definite word as to whether or not he can count with certainty on the grant for the ensuing fiscal year.

Yours faithfully,

Honourable Sir Frederick Borden,K.C.M.G.

Minister of Militia and Defence,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

June 23,1905.

Dear Sir Frederick:

I have just received the enclosed telegram from Dr. Grenfell. I am taking the liberty of forwarding it to you,in case you may desire to have it when you bring up the subject of the grant to Grenfell in Council.

The telegram means,I suppose,that the hospital on the Canadian Labrador will have to be passed by,unless the grant is forthcoming.

Yours sincerely,

Honourable Sir Frederick Borden, K.C.M.G., M.P.,
Minister of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3529

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUN 26 1905

OTTAWA, 24th June 1905.

My dear Mr. King,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst., with telegram from Dr. Grenfell, for which please accept my thanks.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Borden,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRIVATE.

OTTAWA, 5th July 1905.

Dear Mr. King,

I regret that after all our hopes with reference to a grant for a hospital for Dr. Grenfell nothing has come of it as you will observe by the Supplementary Estimates laid on the table of the House. I am sure I need not tell you that I did my best and that the matter was considered in Council before the estimates were finally concluded. There was a very strong feeling of sympathy expressed but it was feared that the precedent might be a dangerous one. I will explain more fully when I have the pleasure of meeting you again.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Borden.

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

Minister of
JUL 6 1905
ANSWERED

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July 6,1905.

Dear Sir Frederick:

I have received your kind note of the 5th inst.,in reference to the hoped for grant for Dr.Grenfell's hospital. While deeply regretting,with you,that the Council could not see its way to make the grant, I shall,with Dr.Grenfell,always have feelings of sincerest gratitude to you for all you have done in the matter. The fact that Grenfell's work has received so much consideration from the members of the Government is of itself a good thing,and while directly and at the present time there may not be tangible results,it is difficult to say what good may not at some later time ensue. Please allow me to thank you very,very sincerely for your generous and kind interest and help in reference to the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Honourable Sir Frederick Borden,K.C.M.G.,
Minister of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal
MG 02. 4(2)
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
APR 13 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

3532

Chambre des Communes

Ottawa, 12 Avril, 1905. 190

Dear Mr King,-

Please accept my sincere thanks for the copies of the Labor Gazette containing your excellent article on the cooperative banks, which you ~~are~~ were kind enough to send me.

Yours truly,

Henri Bourassa

Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
O t t a w a,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Aug.30, 5

Dear Mr.Bowlby:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future in which all the members of the committee share,I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

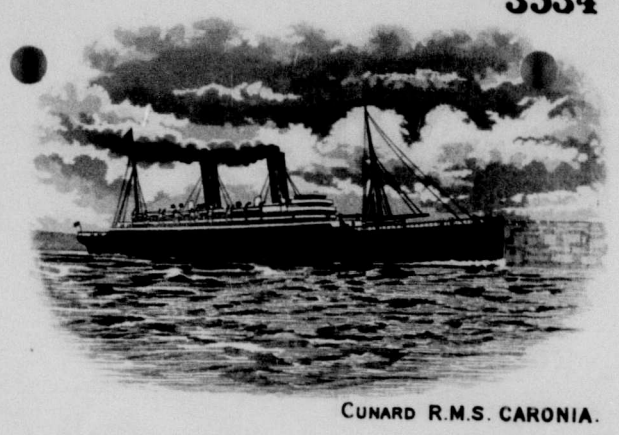
Mis. H.S.Bowlby,Esq.,
H.M.S. Drake
Quebec, Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3534



CUNARD R.M.S. CARONIA.

Sept. 11th 08.

Atlantic.
New York to
Liverpool.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

I am writing to thank you & the Comittee most heartily for the photograph & the book of views, which will be very pleasant reminders of the most enjoyable stay I ever spent. I cannot say enough of the enthusiastic way Ottawa & the members of the Comittee

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

received us. Personally I never had a more delightful time in my life than my short stay in Ottawa.

I must apologise for not having written before, but I left the ship the same evening that I got back, & having to pack up everything at about 5 hours notice I had no time to write to you, in fact I only got the photograph just as I left the ship. I have got my appointment to the "Powerful" & am travelling home with the Commander; we sail for Australia in the middle of October.

Thanking you for your kind regards and good wishes,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh S. Bowlby.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Oct.17,1905.

(Personal and Confidential)

Dear Mr.Brierley:

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a copy of Earl Grey's address before the Canadian Club at Winnipeg. I think you will,after reading it over,agree with me that it cannot be given too much publicity, containing,as it does, the very best ideals of true citizenship.

His Excellency has suffered a good deal of criticism because of one or two sentences in the address which have been taken away from the entire text and very much misconstrued. Knowing that Earl Grey has felt this rather keenly,and is desirous that the public should have the whole text of his address,I have ventured to ask him if I might send a copy to one or two leading newspapers of Canada,as I felt sure their editors would be glad to give space to the address.

If you can see your way to publish the whole address in the Herald I know that Earl Grey will feel very grateful. At the same time I am sure you will feel that you will be doing a service in the interest of what is making for higher ideals in public life.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely.

Jas.A.Brierley,Esq.,
The Herald,
Montreal,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10,000-8-1905

3537

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

NEW YORK Jan. 4th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

The final correction for page 160 has been received, and your wishes in this respect carefully carried out.

Illustrations have been made from photographs, as per proofs enclosed. A brief caption would be appropriate on the monument, and if you will supply copy, it will be printed along with the illustration. The original photographs are being returned under separate cover.

Very sincerely,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

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

Ans'd Jany 6. 05

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.17,1905.

Dear Mr.Bronson:

I have received your card of the 15th inst.,in which you kindly agree to purchase,upon publication,two copies of the volume of new poems by Wilfred Campbell. I am transferring your card to Mr. Campbell,and know he will be very grateful to you. Please accept,also, my thanks for your kindness in sending this reply to the letter which I wrote to you.

Yours sincerely,

Honourable E.H.Bronson,

75 Bronson Ave.,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

132 West Forty-Seventh Street.
"THE PORTLAND"

New York, Aug. 3/08.

My Dear Mill,

I must thank you for answering so promptly my letter of the other day. (I'm afraid I deprived you of an alternative address by forgetting to enclose my business card.)

The other day, from Muskoka, I wrote to the Hon. S.N. Parent, Chairman of the Railway Commission, asking if he could not serve the Ry. Commission in some capacity. I gave him for reference — Sir Gilbert Parker, J.S. Willison, Sir Wm Mulock, W.L.M. King, Herbert M. Price (of Quebec) and E.P. Heyman (Toronto) — so if you can do something for my application I shall be exceedingly obliged. I look upon your advice and

write directly to Sir Wm. Mulock; and I am now writing to Sir Gilbert who will land at Quebec from the S.S. Virginian about August 10th.

I have not any idea whether or not the Ry. Commissn can provide a berth that would suit me, but the best way to find out seemed to be the action I took. I think G.P. Magann will influence Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick and the Minister of Inland Revenue (if the latter has anything to do with it).

I had dinner last Sunday with Mr. Acland in Toronto. He seems very happy to be back in Canada — and so should I, which is my point in working as I have. So dear me child's sights in mind, and if anything interesting turns up let me hear from you.

With best regards

Yrs. sincerely,

Blanche

[Bryan]

3540

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

M. J. BUTLER,
DEPUTY MINISTER AND CHIEF ENGINEER

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MINISTER AND CHIEF ENGINEER

OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 15th.05.

Dear Mr. King:-

I will try and be present at the meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Yours faithfully,

M. J. Butler

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Lieut.Cameron:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visi in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future,in which all the members of the committee share,I am,

Very truly yours.

Chairman.

Lieut.Cameron,
H.M.S."Drake,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3543

H. M. S. DRAKE,
SECOND CRUISER SQUADRON.

St. Johns
Newfoundland
Sept 5th.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Very many thanks for the photograph you so kindly sent me and the book of views.
I shall value them very much & they will serve as a very pleasant memento

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of a most enjoyable visit
to Ottawa; the place of all
others that we received such
a hearty welcome & unbounded
kindness.
Hoping some day to have
an opportunity of re-visiting
your beautiful city & all
the lovely places in the both
of views.
Believe me
Yours very Sincerely
Lucia Cameron

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr.Campbell:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share.

I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Midshipman R.Colin Campbell,
H.M.S. "Berwick,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3546

H.M.S. BERWICK,
2ND CRUISER SQUADRON.
Charlottetown

8.IX.05.

Rt Hon Mackenzie King

Very many thanks indeed for the photo of the officers Committee, and men of the Cruiser Squadron at Ottawa also the views of the city. They are very nice and I am Exceedingly glad to have them as a memento of one of the best places I've ever been to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I'm sorry to say that Mr Bowlby has also gone home to join the "Powerful" which is going out to Australia as Flagship. So now I'm the only Ottawa-ite left in this ship.

Hoping to see you all soon again

Remain

Yrs faithfully

G. R. Colin Campbell.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Sept.25,1905.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. addressed to Mr.Mackenzie King. As Mr. King is absent in British Columbia,and may not be back for several weeks,I am taking the liberty of replying on his behalf,and of looking after the arrangements as to the photographs,which you mention in your letter.

I have today seen Mr.C.R.Lancefield,the photographer,and requested him to finish half a dozen of the photos and to forward them as soon as possible to your address at Halifax. I trust you will receive them safely and promptly. Should you wish to procure further copies and would let me know,I would be glad to arrange the matter for you.

Yours respectfully,

Secretary.

C.R.Colin Campbell,Esq.,
H.M.S.Berwick,
2nd Cruiser Squadron,
Halifax,N.S.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3549

H.M.S. BERWICK,
2nd CRUISER SQUADRON.

Halifax
Nova Scotia

21: IX : 05.

Dear Mackenzie-King.

Thanks very much indeed for the second photo of the group taken at Ottawa, I'm simply delighted to have it. The men have asked me if I will give you their best respects and to say, would you mind making arrangements to have

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

5 Copies of the group sent to me for them" of Course they want to pay for them.
I wonder if you would be Good Enough to make arrangements to have ½ a dozen or so sent to me, and I will settle with the Photographer.
We are all sorry that we had not a longer Stay in Ottawa. I am trying to work about 7 days leave when we get to New York and if I can manage it I am coming up to Ottawa. So I hope to see you all then
I hope you don't mind doing this job for me.

Remain
yrs Sincerely
J. R. Chas Campbell.

Give my Chin Chins to all the other birds.'

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3552

Privy Council Office
Ottawa. Jan. 17. 1905.

My dear King,

I saw Mr. Grey again last evening. and I cannot in honour allow myself to be a candidate for that position in the Archives. If Mr. Daughty were leaving and they offered me his position, onerous and difficult as is the place, I could not refuse it: But that is out of the question. Meanwhile Mr. Grey, not knowing that I was a possible candidate, has appealed to me and given me his confidence; and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I would feel like a thief if I were appointed to the place which he is seeking under such circumstances.

I have little left me, as it is in this world, my dear King, and I do not want to lose my sense of honour.

I told Dr. Coulter - to let Mr. Fisher know that I was not in the running. But he may forget. Would you also, kindly do so. I would write myself, but as I have not made any personal application it would seem absurd on my part - to refuse a position that most probably he has never intended I should have. -

I cannot express to you how grateful I am to you for your kindness to me in this and other matters. -

I am sorry that we could not let Duncan for the 24th. - and now hope that Gordon will not fail us also. Anyhow we will have Drummond who is a host in himself.

By the way, that series of articles has commenced in the January Can. Mag: - If Robert were a Tennyson or Browning, they could not do him more honour. If you happen to see the article you will know what I mean. -

However, I have one consolation. that if my road has no turning it at least has an end.

Sincerely
W. Wilfred Campbell

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Docs

Campbell, Wilfrid W.

Dict.C.

March 24,1905.

Dear Sir:

Being much interested in your articles in the Canadian Magazine on Canadian poetry,I took the liberty,some weeks ago,of writing Professor Shortt,whom I know personally,with a view to saying a word on behalf of some of the work of Mr.Wilfrid Campbell of this city,and thinking that possibly you had not seen some of Mr.Campbell's later work,I asked Professor Shortt if he would kindly speak to you in reference to it.

Professor Shortt has written me that having spoken to you,you informed him that you were only acquainted with some of Mr.Campbell's earlier efforts,and very kindly added that he was sure you would not regard it as unduly obtrusive on my part,were I to take the liberty of writing you myself about Mr.Campbell. My excuse for doing so must be that I feel quite sure you will not misunderstand my motives,and that there is much in Mr.Campbell's later verse which will appeal to you very strongly.

I am sending you under separate cover by registered mail a copy of a volume of Mr.Campbell's poems entitled "Beyond the Hills of Dream." It is Mr.Campbell's own copy,and I therefore regret to be obliged to ask you to let me have it back at sometime in the future. The local booksellers inform me that they have sold the last copy which they had in stock of this little volume,but would send away for an additional supply. As soon

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as these are received I will send you a copy which need not be returned. One other purpose I have in sending Mr.Campbell's own copy is that he has pasted in it one or two poems which have not yet appeared in any printed collection of his works.

I am also sending a copy of two "tragedies" written by Mr.Campbell. Only a limited number of these tragedies were published,and the copy which I am sending,I regret to say,is also Mr.Campbell's own,and the only copy which he has. I mentioned to him that I was writing you,and he expressed a desire that you should see this part of his work. He has produced in all six tragedies in blank verse,but "Mordred" and "Hildebrand" are the only two which have as yet been published.

Again I must ask you to pardon the liberty which I have taken in writing you,but knowing of Mr.Campbell's work,and the high regard with which it is held by many Canadians,I feel that in justice to himself and also to yourself in the articles which you are writing upon Canadian poets, it is in every way desirable that the best of his work should come under your notice.

Yours respectfully,

WLMK

Professor Cappon,
Queen's University,
Kingston,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

April II,1905.

Dear Sir:

On the 24th ult..I wrote you in reference to some articles which you had written for the Canadian Magazine,and ventured to bring to your attention the name and some work of Mr.Wilfrid Campbell of this city. That Mr.Campbell's work might speak for itself,I took the liberty of borrowing private copies of his work from him to send to you.

Up to the present time I have not had an acknowledgment of my letter. Being somewhat apprehensive lest by any chance these books may not have reached you,I am venturing to take the further liberty of writing to ask if you have received them.

Yours truly,

Professor James Cappon,
Queen's University,
Kingston,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Queen's University
Kingston, Ont.

April 14. 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir, Please accept my sincere apologies for the delay in answering your letter. I naturally felt obliged by your taking the trouble to address me on the subject and send me Mr. Campbell's later works. I ought to have acknowledged your courtesy at once if only in the ordinary formal way. But the truth is I wished to do more; I wished to read the poems and give you a plain answer as to whether I could find room for treating them in any arrangement I might make with editors or publishers. I would like to do that still, as I consider it of some importance to speak with candour and veracity to every public man like yourself. But I had hardly got further than a few pages when I was involved in a considerable amount of work and worry in connection with an article which I had written in Queen's Quarterly, and soon after our College examinations commenced. So that my literary programme for the present has to be put aside and I hardly know when or on what conditions it may be resumed.

If I may keep Mr Campbell's works for a fortnight more, I shall be glad to read and careful to return them.

Yours truly,
James Cappon

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.3,1905.

Dear Sir:

In May of last year I received a communication from Mr. Briggs,in reference to a little volume on the life of Henry Harper,which I had then in course of preparation,in which Mr.Briggs mentioned that Mr.T.C.Marquis had spoken to him about the book,Mr.Marquis having,at the time,seen one or two of the chapters. I believe that Mr.Wilfred Campbell,whose works you are publishing,and who has also looked over the manuscript,has commended the book favourably to you. I spoke in my letter in reply to Mr.Briggs of the Reverend Dr.Rose having expressed a wish that I should have it brought out by you,inasmuch as it was the kind of literature which you were particularly anxious to bring out. Last year when Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University was in Ottawa, I read over to him two or three chapters of the book,in particular the chapter on the purpose of life,which deals with Harper's religious beliefs and the influence of the life of Christ upon his own life. I read the chapter over to Chancellor Burwash with a view of getting his opinion as to whether or not I should publish the book privately,or give it to the general public. He urged me strongly to have it printed for the public,saying that he knew of nothing which could be more inspiring to young men than the sort of material I had been able to gather from Mr.Harper's journal,and put together along with my own confession of faith. Norman Duncan,whom you know,read through what I had written while he was in Ottawa,and he told me that he thought the little book, if given to the public,would have a very ready sale,and was worthy of the largest circulation. All these gentlemen,along with others whose names I might give you,are prepared,should you desire to confer with them,to give you their opinion on the merits of the work and its worth according to their mind,from a business,as well as from the point of view of the service it might be expected to render to those in whose hands it might come.

I have withheld the publication for the reason primarily that up until the present I have not had the opportunity to give some last touches to the work which I wished it to have before finding a place for it in print. I have delayed publishing,also,for the reason that I wished in the book to make reference to the public monument which is to be erected in Ottawa to commemorate Harper's heroism. The monument is to take the form of a bronze Sir Galahad,mounted on a granite

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

pedestal. The bronze is now in Ottawa,and will,in the course of the next week,be erected in front of the Parliament Buildings at the head of one of the main thoroughfares in the city. It is probable that His Excellency Earl Grey will unveil the monument in the course of two or three weeks. It seemed to me that the fact of a public monument being erected in the capital of the Dominion to a young man of twenty-eight years,and having as its site the most conspicuous spot in the capital, was something which merited special mention in connection with any memoir that might be published.

I am writing now with a view to ascertaining whether your house would be in a position to publish this book in time for the Christmas sale,and on what terms. I would like to have it done on good paper and in neat form,both as to arrangement of chapters,also as to style of printing and binding. It will make,I think, a volume of 125 or 150 pages of a size 7½ x 5 inches,and might be gotten out in such a form as to sell for $1 or 75 cents.

For your guidance as to the nature of the book,I would say that there will be a short preface dealing with the incident commemorated in the statue which is being erected,namely,the loss of life in the endeavour to save the life of another. Then a short note giving a key to the book,in which it is pointed out that this act was an achievement of character,rather than an incident; that it marked the realisation of an ideal of life and service for others which Harper had consciously striven for throughout his life. The chapters of the book are devoted to showing the different influences in his life which helped to form and develop that ideal,and also to showing how the ideal in its turn influenced his views and conduct,as well as those with whom he was brought in contact. The first chapter is on the influences of home, the second, college days and after, the third,newspaper life, the fourth,nature, the fifth,books, the sixth,the love of others, the seventh,social and political ideals,and,eighth,the purpose of life. I have thought that possibly a portrait of Harper with his autograph might be inserted in the front,and,if thought advisable, a picture of the lake and hills at Kingsmere where some of his best thoughts were conceived; possibly, also,near the end, a photo of the Sir Galahad monument with a view of the Parliament Buildings behind it.

The book in a way is not unlike Amiel's Journal;in fact,the parts of it which deal with Harper's inner thought and life,told entirely in his own words from pages of his diary,or from private letters,are to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

be compared with the meditations of some of the purest and best souls that the world has known. I feel that the real worth of the thought which his writings contain,as well as the noble character which the volume portrays,would insure the book many readers. Possibly,to [redacted] many people interested in social and industrial questions,my own work in connection with the Department of Labour and close association with Harper,might also help to create an interest in its pages,and I therefore believe that with the reputation of your house and the facilities you have for advertising,should you decide to undertake the publication of the book,you would find that,commercially,it would be a profitable venture.

I would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience just what you think you may be able to do,and on what terms or conditions you would accept the undertaking.

Yours very truly,

E.C.Caswell,Esq.,
C/o William Briggs,Esq.,
Methodist Book and Publishing House,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Form T—5000-4-5-05

METHODIST BOOK ROOM & PUBLISHING HOUSE
Toronto

REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.
Book Steward

TELEPHONE MAIN 3912
Cable Address: "Guardian," Toronto

3560

All Communications to be Addressed to WILLIAM BRIGGS

Wesley Buildings
Booksellers' Row
Richmond Street West

Toronto, Nov. 14th 1905

Wm. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,

I beg you will pardon what must seem upon my strange dilatoriness in answering your letter, which bears a date two or three months back. When I got it first I laid it aside for attention as soon as I could be free to deal with it, but unfortunately it got in with some letters that had been answered, and, passing out of mind as well as out of sight, it was only this morning I discovered it. The only explanation I can give is that I have been so hard pressed of late that I have not had time to straighten up my desk. It was in making a start at this that I made this unpleasant discovery this morning.

I have read the letter to Dr. Briggs. He seemed impressed by your presentation of the book & asked me to write you to send the manuscript if it is now ready. You had better send it & any accompanying letter addressed to him as head of the House. We

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Form T—5000-4-5-05

3561

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, 190

Wm.

I examine the work, get an estimate of cost, & as quickly as possible for you our decision. Dr. Briggs says he'd like to have such a book if we could cover the cost — he wouldn't care whether we made a penny on it or not. I do not think, for my part, that there could be much risk in publishing.

Between ourselves, Dr. Briggs is cautious. I want to have this book brought out by us, & believe we can make it a success. If you can see your way, when writing Dr. B., to say you will be willing if necessary, to make good any amount not reimbursed to us by sales at the end of six or twelve months, it would clinch the thing; but don't say I suggested this. It is then we idea that you would be called on for cost. If we can get it out at once we can have it for then all right. Campbell is at work in his enthusiasm about your work in the memoir.

Yours very truly, F. Blackwell.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.I3,I905.

Dear Mr.Caswell:

I must apologize for not having written you before this to thank you for your kind letter in reference to the little memoir which I am publishing of Henry A.Harper. I had intended writing you promptly, but have unintentionally omitted doing so.

When I did not hear from you in reply to my letter,I assumed that,very naturally,your company was hesitating in the matter of undertaking the book,and I thereupon wrote to Mr.Doran,the Vice-President of the Fleming H.Revell Co.,whom I had met at Ralph Connor's house in Winnipeg,who was at the time in Chicago,setting forth the nature of the publication,and asking him whether he thought his company would undertake the publication of this work,and on what terms. Before I had received your letter Mr.Doran had wired me from Chicago in terms which led me to believe that his company would accept the publication, and to forward the manuscript to him. Mr.Revell,of New York,wrote me a few days later,that if agreeable to me,his company would accept the book,publishing it at their own ~~expense~~ note and would guarantee to get it out in an attractive form,as well as pay me a I0 per cent royalty on all copies sold. It seemed to me that the Revell Publishing House,inasmuch

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as they would undertake the publication for the United States as well as Canada,and had made so satisfactory an offer,I could not do better than accept it,without correspondence with any other firms,which I did.

I hope that in my so doing you will not feel that I have been indifferent to the kind interest which you have shown in the work. I appreciated sincerely your kind words,and particularly your statement that you yourself would like very much to have the book brought out by your house. The circumstances being as they are,however,I felt that you would understand aright my reasons for accepting the Fleming H.Revell Company's offer. It was not until I assumed that your Company for some reason,was uncertain as to the advisability of taking the book,that I commenced correspondence with them. Having got as far as a virtual acceptance of the publication before hearing from you,I felt in duty bound to submit the manuscript in the first instance to the Revell Company,and having received their offer,I felt that it would be only delaying matters,as well as undesirable for other reasons for me to seek to obtain estimates from any other source.

Again asking you to pardon my delay in writing,and thanking you for your kind letter,I am,

Sincerely yours,

E.S.Caswell,Esq.,
C/o William Briggs Methodist
Book & Pub. House.
Toronto,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Form T—3000-6-11-05

3564

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, Dec. 14th *1905*

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King,-

Your kind letter of the 13th instant at hand. While I should have been glad to have had your book appear with our imprint, yet I feel I must congratulate you on the course you have taken, and on having secured the Revell Company to publish the book. They get out a very handsome style of a book, and they are a pushing firm. You could have secured copyright protection in the United States only by having the book set up there, and now you have that market as well as the Canadian. I hope the book will be a great success.

Yours truly,
E. Caswell.

3223

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3565

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Jan.17th,1905.

My dear Challaye:

I was very pleased to receive with your kind remembrances your address on "L'education par l'humanitie," delivered on the 30th July,1904. I shall read it through with great interest as the subject is most fascinating,and anything from your pen will always have the greatest interest for me.

I had a visit from Andre Siegfried and his brother Robert some little time ago. They brought a letter from Monteaux,and were telling me of his and your successes. I am very pleased to know that you are doing so well,and I hope that the time may not be long before we will have opportunity of renewing a very pleasant acquaintance we had at the Passmore Edwards settlement,London. When you see Montraux please give him my kindest remembrances,and with best wishes to yourself,and many thanks,believe me always,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Félicien Challeye,Esq..
Professeur de philosophie.
I rue Léopold Robert,
Paris,France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

303 Commonwealth Avenue

My dear Mr King

I omit- never yet-
happened & my
letter paper - but-
had nail to be reach
by such a detail as that
from writing. I commenced
a letter to you on St Valentine's
day, just to remember

I only celebrated last year -
but as I must act to a
luncheon and dinner
that day. I discovered
by night that my letter
basket-making much surpass
and gave it up.

There certainly are
attractive things people to be
met in Boston and its good

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

mental stimulants. Just at the moment my ham an influx of Englishmen. Wyndham, Willard, and Robbins coming over.

Having gone to the theatre a good deal a little earlier. My ham gotten rather tired & it just over.

Will be write you & my beautiful wife in Baltimore. You Rupert landing in a southern city where you have lots & lots to do & not just like any thing else. you only sleep "4 hours times" and he enjoyed it so much that the last of March he am going down to visit in New Orleans. and we all my dear pals there too.

I know a few people

3568

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

301 Commonwealth Avenue

-h St. Petersburg. I think they will have no further general cannonading - such as nearly wiped out the royalty et al, the other day. I think it looks as if my friends the Japs would have the war fought for them - on Russian soil - who are going down in the Lusitania. But it is such a church and not so very satisfactory that I think a good many don't like to buy it. Have you seen that Mr. H. L. Heyse - my ambassador at Rome. Where you and Miss Nash met in Dublin that day, is to go

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

what do you think? I doubt if Russia can carry on the Asiatic campaign.

I frequently see Mary Pleasant notices of Lady Minto and Lady Eileen and Lady Ruby. They are in London, are they not? I also saw in the Boston papers that Mrs Bertie Shaw.

Do hope you will at Government House. Had been fortunate such may seeming most fortunate.

We have had a gathering horrid weather - as to my clothes. Such I have once times envied for that still, clear cold & distance, but our umbrella atmi in evening wear in that there is all such a relief to know I do not need it.

3570

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

glad I am to know
about your success
and to keep in touch
with Lord Bessborough
& Lady Bessborough.

I have just
heard from Mr. Bishop.
He was asked for the
24th too. He said one

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Mr. Lee King

Thanks so much
for the papers about the
visit & the Prince.
I want to send my
felicitations about your
own visit & the program.
You must know how

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3572

-ther bil comes next week.
He was just returned from
Canada - and got to en-
thusiastic that he has
brought Land there - and they
"Kingsmere" perhaps - only wish
us well!

Miss Eathie was
here to-day from Rockliffe -
having just returned from
being a brides maid to Mis-
Asis treasy in London. She
tells me she met Lady
Eileen at dinner.

Miss Burnett
is coming up for the 24th.
She is very sweet. She

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

glad I am to know
about your success
and to keep in touch
with all with Canadian
interests.

I am just
heard from Mr. Bishop.
He was asked for the
24th too. He said one

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Mr. King

Thanks so much
for the paper about the
visit & the Prince.
I want to send my
felicitations about your
own part & the program.
You omit Lower Low

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thos Dil comes next week.
He has just returned from
Canada. and got to en-
thusiasms that he has
brought Land there. and they
"Kingsmere" perhaps. only not
as nice!

Miss Eathie was
here to-day from Rockcliffe
having just returned from
being a brides maid & the
guest of honour in London. She
tells me she met Lady
Eileen at dinner.

Miss Burnett
is coming up for the 24th.
she is very sweet. She

3572

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3573

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

I will come up at once. We are all looking forward so much to seeing you. With renewed thanks for your remembrance

Always yours
Mackenzie King

Sunday.

in me & a wider "society" "family" interest can turn greatly increased in work for the poor and have done such a lot.

Do let us know just you plans so we can be on hand

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

306 Commonwealth Avenue

a very fine scheme. I am awfully glad she couldn't go. But I can't quite understand Dr Bruce disappointed about him Cartwright. I think it was such a pity - because she wanted to go so much too. In the mean time - please do tell us what has happened & you since returning Prince

Dr Bruce's visit. Dr Bruce was disappointed about Mr Cartwright. I think it was a pity - because she wanted to go so much too. In the mean time - please do tell us what has happened & you since returning Prince

Dear Mr Bruce: I am so glad to hear that miss Eitken & I were looking for. I think I've got it to Lucia - I've got it! After being suspended in mid heaven when Mr Cartwright had to give up. Mr Hamilton and I finally fixed up

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Lewis - visiting the wilds - such
undertaking to settle miners
strikers? And last & all Dear
Sir William has retired - such
I would feel - what had with
mean in your directions - which
is the only way we can! Got-
that telegram in the dead of
night - a week or so ago - and with
them waiting in suspense ever
since. I can't imagine what
a lot of things I have to do straighten-
ed up. Before going off on a
journey. The things to learn here.
and the arrangements to make
there. By some diligent-Cabling
we think we have adjusted
claims and boats. That we shall
take my Chair Mar dinner under

3575

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

We hope to arrive Christmas Eve. My friend Mrs Meagher - who visited the Airports there - suggested trying to get to Calcutta for the holidays - as she said it was most attractive there - that was exactly what we did in Japan - going first - & old & Tokio and presenting my letters - then travelling from there each it worked smiley.

the Union Jack in middle - with ~~the Commonwealth flag~~ - each my shall certainly think of the rest of you on this side.

We sail from Newyork on the S.S. Oceanic Nov. 29. the children and Miss Kellar going over with us. then by express from London to Brindisi - where we get the boat to Suez - and then similar express from Bombay to Calcutta - where

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Miss Kellar and the children are all to call here - would you be in Boston sometime? The first I know we seem to be quietly slipping past - but if I don't see you - and you come Ruler in the winter or spring, do come up and cheer up the rest. We dined last night with Mr and Mrs Jones - Lady Eileen poured a cup of tea for Mackenzie King - he was reading all sorts of messages to her - I do hope I shall meet you Lady Ruby - as I owe the Miss to owing before my departure - Lady Ruby. I may be long - he wasn't it let me that you - Anyway I shall write you some time all about it. it will be so odd. to all be in such different settings - so

3577

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

303 Commonwealth Avenue

to our Lawrentian trip of a year ago.

I hear you have won another fine victory. Fairchild's Milfield a wonderful Labor Leadership and many ab- to so clearly dominate situations.

My dear Mr. King.

How is lovely Kingsmere? Lashing driving almost every day. and have just written Miss Courtney that I wished me were planting again

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I was delighted at the picture you sent us. You know I was South nearly a month and when I came home from the West I saw Alleen and gazed upon you in your fur. Such coat. It made my dearer even.

I hope you got Mr. Leland's book I sent up, I see that Lady Aberdeen has become sufficiently excited to reply to his Philippine criticisms.

I know you are in Jay another big session. Can't you make Sir William take his turn this summer,

3579

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

from away this melo-
drama friendly at an
army post near Chatta-
nooga. all his true
ground in our Civil
War. We all looking
forward to hey return
this week & hear
all about it.

I saw a

and get away yourself.

3580
303 Commonwealth Avenue

I am
only going to know
very old ones, after this,
all the young men to
know have to make
enemies so their
seniors can luxuriate
at beautiful resorts.

This Kellog has

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

from away two meeting friends at an army post near Chattanooga. all in true ground in our Civil war. We are looking forward to hearing this week & hear all about it.

I saw a

3580

303 Commonwealth Avenue

and get away yourself. I am only going to know my old ones. after this all the young men to know how to make summers as their seniors can luxuriate at beautiful resorts.

Miss Kellas has

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

very pleasant notice recently
of a Canadian Club meeting -
where Earl Grey spoke - such
I imagined you preaching
at it all.

Why don't you
cross the line and settle
the Chicago trouble and
relieve the President of the
task? I hope you will visit-
ing and day, you know me
busy & quit the letter.

Always yours.
Mary I. Cheney

May 9.

3581

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Ech. We shall all look
forward so much to
your coming.
Avis thinks
exciting days. "Peace"
for Lapsin and Russia
and "Lydia" for the
Minutes! Baby Minto
is Charming. and
that can do the

Friday Aug 31.

Dear Mr. King.
Respectfully join Dyott
your good letter. and
I immediately put
aside Sunday September
the 24th for your
visit: as you suggest.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Such". They will be alright, so am sure. I back from reading various Lectures literature - but then I got interested in Ec. Fos Lewis: Century of American Diplomacy" which I have not finished. and in the light of present crisis I am going to begin over his "Diplomacy in the Orient."

I have been with a few days with me of mine boys in Buffalo. which has en-

3583

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PETERBORO,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

we shall all start on
my annual horseback
trip — Charlie and
Ruth can take Irma
riding with me this
year. and Miss Keller
and Billy run the
communicants —
departments. with a
stretch my only journey
since Canada. By the
way. Aid you assist the
Prince & all your
country!
Do. remember
we shall open the
place as usual for
the summer and invite
people. and that our

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Trafo, in the year.

Jim Black gd.
some good stories of the place.
this year. for general dis-
tribution and with not myself
and Jane. / Jim Hamilton
may to be here this week, bu-
as yet doubtless Rowe is
in the hospital with apen-
dicitis. I think it is very
good of you to have an eye
on Mr. Wilson. I Rowe how
he enjoyed it and am so
glad to have Jim Rowe
yet. Will you write me
as the 24th draws in. so
we shall Rowe you

3585

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

you. I pride and sorrow all in one.

We are almost St. Le think my notes to you are like my farewells to my girl friends here. They have all had a round of lunches with me - one at a time. Then

303 Commonwealth Avenue

Very dear Mr. King

Thank you so much for the papers. What a beautiful tribute to your friend it all was! It must have been a day of manifold sensations to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I have lunched with each of them. and they they said they would see me again before I went - as we have three days more how do you think they will do it - and how many notes is this I have written - but this is the

rich. Best wishes again.

Always Sincerely
Mary I. Cheney

Monday.

3587

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr. King

Have good Lym to
send me the Christmas greetings! We
shared it all with Mrs Hamilton.
I am appalled at the length & letter
I should write. If I did dictate-
resolve at once to clear out much
of my work you can stand the
rest & Cold is no name for our
Arctic crossing. and it was
just as dull on L had antici-
pated. the tropical railway
are so much more interesting.

and the they have some heat -
they also have much cold - which
is sufficient compensation.

We had two days in
London - at a nice place, Browns.
I wonder if you recognize it? Thank
my stars, good luck on my Channel
crossing. Spent a fine trip across
Europe to Bari Adriatic. Two lovely
days sail along the Greek &
Greece with some lovely moon-
light nights. and then from
Bari we were specially attached to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

a howling derby - met 2 Arabs at
Port Said - the Suez Canal is an im-
pression and the 2 days marine
at sea on board began to have a familiar
air and we found ourselves settling
in & the dolce far niente of the last -
which I shall long remember in the
Pacific. Among our fellow passengers
were four young Hindoos graduates -
with families in Bombay - under -
an & Ruceo their family affiliations
such as we met. They two and three
& congenial party. We made two
stops in Bombay. Beyond description the
new native quarter - where I have
got these pencils two - months ago -
and we at last arrived in Calcutta -
My cousin by the special train which
got in at some thing like 3. P.M. on
Sunday. We were allowed 2 days
in the Cars - not sleeping - but living
devoured by mosquitoes - till 5. each

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for Christmas dinner - I wish that each hospital alley - & while you were drinking tea in the midst of warm and cold - my drink with down and window open - in the midst of old Fort William - and only just sprinkled on the table spread and Christmas fare - Fare made up by reading the last holiday with my home friends by mail having

At the races on Thursday for the Recorder's cup - we had new

skates turned out - and the strange grey light of the early morning - the waning moon still in the sky - we crossed the Kaministiquia River and came into the big strange city - it was almost French - and I fancy were I with you at the Christmas

Christmas afternoon we made a call from Col. and Mrs. Dennistoun - relatives of the Fletchers & the Experimental Farm - & we said they had come to get into

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

front-glimpse of the Rideau Canal with
right-hand on in front of which former
the C.P.R. C. is being pulled
two days later. I wish you could
really see the setting and all the
difference in life here. Of course
the Government House is on so
much bigger a scale - it is an ivy
covered building - and much
greater state prevails in the
Executive - but all the Rideau
with as mounted and gardened
as could be - There were some-
thing like twenty in all for luncheon -
a large marble hall - with columns
down the length of the room. Opposite
them the centre - at one end of the
hall - is the throne room - at the
other is all glass - at the opposite
end the dining room. Five tables
tables were spread - Ten Excellencies

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

all the time over & over talking
to me - then was to speak in the
all seemed to be for never &
Canada - and the chance of
talk for you all. & seemed
to delight them and they watch
& hear what everyone said &
seemed desirous to talk. & talk them
& having these messages from him
Carthright - and for receiving
and I was not to for any & supply
your desire. So for you - & he
remembered - & hope you will

with the middle one & where
the Allen Jewett was & was
at Lady Eileen - and Tom Hamilton
at Lady Ruby & they do glad
& meet her and & speak her
pal - what everyone had to be
& expect her to be - a little more
serious. But very genuine and
winning - Having met Lady
Eileen before - & had more chance
& talk & her. But & delighted
my first impression with Lady
Ruby. For & all any & speak kindly

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

mind play much - they dressed & looked so pleasant! Yesterday the Prince and Princess Louise - these same good friends - the Duke really have been so kind & thinking for my pleasure and then I am to have splendid seats to see the Royal Procession at Berlin etc. You shall have your own impressions of them all from the Canadian visit - & may I hope here shall be the letter from the two! This morning we saw a unique and fine spectacle at the Court - at 9.30 a.m. the presentation of the King's New "Regiment" new Colours by the Prince Every detail was perfect and impressive they formed a hollow square and then after the blessing of the Bishop and the unfurling by the Princess they marched the German third the new Colours - and the Regiment formed in line again & all gave three cheers for the King & Queen - when those boys

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Cannot thank you all over again for the nice note and the friendliness it meants. Every wish for the New Year - and may it bring you & Yours many more! Always yours Mungh. Cheney

Calcutta
Saturday. December 30.

came to claim their honour. This touched one the [illegible] same way. and when "Auld Lang Syne" was played and the colors of former battles and associations - folded away - I fancy there was no one unmoved.

Much more interesting than the Prince - to me - was Lord Kitchener - who sat his horse - to perfection - to think the best example of a military figure - I have ever seen. There is such both more & will be - to will have a little pity on you.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Toronto Ont
New Year's Day

My dear Friend,

Your efficient remembrance
on days kind, always welcome
may God bless and give you
all good things in the good time-
perhaps among them an
placement upon
your own efficiency
typewriter
William Clarke

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Trinity College, Toronto

Jany. 13. 1905

My dear friend,

Just a line to thank you
for all you have done
indeed I hardly know what
to say - for if I said half
of what it is in my heart
to say, I should seem guilty of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

against bitching - so yr sweet face

Believe me always

yours most gratefully appreciatively

William Clarke

let appear

for much too sunday we

often two think home

God bless you remember

many thanks for the paper

I sent one to Cooper also

that just came in the mail -

Sam sends yr

by hand the pictures

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Trin. Coll. Toronto
Jany 31. 1905

My dear Jim,

You will have had a
line, before now, of my
little trip, but this is in
bed — very unwell — so at
last you must put up with
very thanks for your kind gifts.

Skin of my pet stag
and a very useful book.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3238

are hoping that God may
help him to be strong
strong like the best of them
men

I spend my respects to
Jim humbled. I know
delights full too to do
lady; delight in her beauty
Sir. Tho. I am sure,
is not the best of you delights
my mother dies than I

can ask Jim I enjoin
remember her so I can feel
how much all this must be
to you. You are not disappointed
in the respect in any of
[illegible]
any opportunity you
William Clark

I begin to bring my manner back
— Could you get me One
after to C.B. you ready in
twenty? by this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Trin. Coll.
Feb 1

My dear Friends,

You are always more than kind, & I was hoping that I might thank you for the comforts as well as for the gift of your pretty volume - but work & interruptions have made that impossible - so I fear, you must submit to another epistle by & by -

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

If you hear that I am going
to be married, do not think I
can forget the precious hours and
when you know so well -
but you will entrust that to
Lady Aberdeen who is going to be one of
me in my old age

Always and affectionately yours

Yours

William Clark

If - you should get into

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3602

Many many thanks

from by thy

affectionate grandfather

Wm. L. Mackenzie King

T. C. T.

Feb 25

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA


3603

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Ottawa

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personals

3604



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BETWEEN BROADWAY & 6TH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER SIX TO EIGHT.
Music in the Palm Room.

New York 7 June 1905

My dear King:

I must send you a line before leaving New York to thank you for your very kind thoughts in sending us that telegram on our wedding day. It reached us as we were drinking each others health just after the ceremony and was accepted at once as a good omen. My wife sends you her best thanks also and wishes to be kindly remembered to you. We are

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

leaving in half an
hour for Toronto and
Goderich. New York
has been at its best,
& and our wedding day
was perfect. I must
give you the account
of it later. I hope every-
thing is well at the
office. After Saturday
night we are at Goderich
for a week where you
will find me if necessary
Again thanking you
Sincerely yours
R. MacGregor.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,10th November,1905.

Memo.for Mr King.

Attached is confidential enquiry of Sir Richard Cartwright re wages in woolen and cotton factories in the United States and Great Britain,received during your absence at Nanaimo.

Mr O'Hara stated that Sir Richard was in no hurry for this information but it might be well to attend to it shortly. If you wish,after looking over the correspondence,I will put the information in the form of a memorandum.

WLMK

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE CANADA

MINISTER'S OFFICE.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Ottawa, Sept. 5th, 1905.

My dear King,

Sir Richard Cartwright is anxious to obtain what information he can with respect to details of wages paid in the cotton and woollen industries in the United States and in England. He has referred me to you as you will doubtless be in a position to get this information for him with as little delay as possible.

The Minister also desires me to hint to you that some of the labour union people should attend the meetings of the Commission and check statements as to wages. Manufacturers, as you know, are inclined to exaggerate the rate of wages they pay.

Yours faithfully,

J. C. T. Ottawa

Private Secretary.

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

September 6,1905.

My dear O'Hara:

Your confidential letter of September 5 addressed to Mr.King,has been received at the Department,and in his absence on vacation,I am replying to it.

We have a considerable variety of information with respect to wages' conditions in the cotton and woolen industries in Great Britian and the United States,and I should be very glad indeed, if the matter is required without delay,to prepare a memorandum for Sir Richard relating thereto. Before doing so,however,I am writing to ask if you could let me know exactly what details it will be necessary to cover as the subject is a wide one,and may be approached from a number of points of view. Perhaps I could see you or Sir Richard and get an idea as to the points on which information is particularly desired.

E.g. individual rates aggregate earnings &c

With regard to your hint as to the checking of statements as to wages before the tariff commission,I am taking action in the matter,and will let you know later what will be done.

Yours faithfully,

F.C.T.O'Hara,Esq.,
Private Secretary,
Dept.Trade & Commerce,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,November 10,1905.

MEMO.

In connection with the foregoing correspondence Mr O'Hara telephoned explaining more fully the nature of the information desired. I gathered from him that one or two representative pay-rolls for the United States and Great Britain would best meet his requirements.

In connection with the second paragraph of Mr O'Hara's letter I saw Mr Draper immediately prior to the annual convention of the Trades and Labour Congress.He stated that he would bring the matter to the attention of the Congress. At the convention of the Congress a committee was appointed to wait upon the Tariff Commission to represent the views of organized labour with regard to the revision of the tariff(see October,1905,Labour Gazette,page 433) Mr Draper also stated that he would see that local information given by manufacturers relating to wages would be checked by workpeople at the sessions of the commission.

W.L.M.K.

The following ~~letter~~ memorandum was then prepared & letters written.

W.L.M.K.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

11, Hyde Park Terrace,
W.

7th February. 1905.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

Very many thanks for your letter of the 26th November, which I am ashamed not to have answered before, but my time has been so occupied with various matters that I have got somewhat behind hand with correspondence.

I quite understand your feeling towards the immigration of any class who might tend to create in Canada, the same congestion from which we are suffering over here. My opinion is that in this country certainly, and probably in the United States, the defect is not so much in the class of immigrant, as in the Municipal Organizations and Immigration arrangements.

It is comparatively easy to persuade almost any kind of immigrant to settle in this or that particular district, on his first arrival; but if once he is allowed to go into a congested district it is very difficult indeed to persuade him to change his manner of life.

Personally, I am strongly of opinion that it is impossible to have healthy conditions of living in an industrial and progressive country, without something in the nature of a paternal government to control and inspect conditions of living. I hope that it will not be long before the Dominion Government will organise some central body for stimulating Municipal and Local Authorities to inspect

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and insist upon a certain standard of living and housing in all Canadian Cities. I dont believe that the matter can be left to the working men to settle for themselves. It is for this reason that I do not look upon congestion, such as there is in New York, or on any of the social evils arising from congestion, as in any way connected with immigration or with any particular class of immigrant.

Again, my personal experience is overwhelming in shewing that the best class of immigrant is not invariably, either (1) the richest class e.g. those who need no assistance to help them to emigrate, or (2) the adventurous class e.g. those who go out without encouragement or (3) the independent class e.g. those who neither take nor require any advice on landing. As to the last class, even the educated person who first goes to a new country makes many mistakes and very often fails or is in danger of failing through lack of knowledge of local conditions. A friendly word from a local person is of inestimable value, and I think that this can be given without in any way pauperising or creating dependence in the immigrant. I am quite sure that, for the working class immigrant, it is wholly good to have an Agent who can give him a word of advice.

As for encouraging emigration, perhaps this is not an accurate term. It would be more correct to say " educating the "working classes to emigration". I dont believe that there is the slightest difference between the working man, who happens to live in a district where much emigration is taking place, and who is therefore familiar with Colonial openings, and the working man, who lives in the heart of a district where emigration is unknown and who hears of emigration as a possibility through some such organization as our own.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

As to the monetary question, I do not believe that a man is the least bit less likely to get on if he borrows £6. from a neighbour to emigrate or if he has happened to save £6. than if he is given it by some charitable organization. In fact, logically, the man who receives money from a charitable organization in order to emigrate is much more likely to be suitable for emigration than the man who goes with his own money, because the charitable organisation which has probably had some experience of the class which is most suitable for emigration, would investigate the qualifications and antecedents of the man they assist and their investigations are some sort of guarantee of the man's suitability. Whereas, any person, whether he is suitable or not, may chance to have a few pounds necessary for the fare. This was never more clearly illustrated than in the case of South Africa when a monetary qualification was imposed upon all immigrants. The sums required was £50, and what occured was that the immigrant, who was required to have £50 on landing, borrowed £50 before starting and repaid it immediately he landed. One sum of £50 thus admitted an untold number of immigrants.

I understand that the Canadian Government are at present contemplating some such ~~system~~ monetary qualification for Russian immigrants. I hope that they will be persuaded not to fall into, what I cannot help thinking, would be a great error.

I think I mentioned in my last letter my experiences in Washington, where I found that the standard of immigrant was very much lowered by the narrowness of the restrictions and that the percentage of "undesirables" arriving was much higher than that in Canada, where the adminsitration had been much more reasonable.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The imposing of a money qualification on immigrants to Canada will, in my opinion, ~~will~~ have a dangerous effect in lowering the standard and will create fraudulent practices such as I have described above ~~which have~~ as having taken place in South Africa..

My experience all along of emigration - English and foreign and of all sects - has been the same. The suitability of the immigrant is entirely independent of monetary considerations. It is invaluable ~~that~~ for the immigrant to be advised as to local conditions before he starts, and to be distributed according to his qualifications, when he books his ticket, and to have some person to apply to for advice on his arrival.

I should like to add just a word with regard to Russian Emigration. The part of I have taken in it is simply this. There has been a large exodus from Russia, for various reasons, and I found that a thousand Russians were leaving London for Canada, at the end of last year. I persuaded those who were advising them to submit the cases to our Society and I persuaded 750, who I did not think could get work at the present season, to defer their departure until the Spring. The remaining 250 I sent to various districts over the whole Dominion. I have since learnt that almost all of these are now in work. In each case I sent out a sum of money to friends in Canada to be given to the immigrant, in case he was not immediately able to obtain employment. A considerable portion of these funds have been returned to me, as the immigrants have found work. Of course many Russians went to Canada with their own resources without consulting us.

I only quote this to shew that I think our organization, through which all this was done, can really be a benefit, not only to the Canadian authorities, but also to the immigrants.

Hoping to see you soon in England.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Johnson

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Ottawa. Aug. 30. 1905

My dear King,

Herewith is a little sketch which I made in your domain at Kingsmere last week. I had not unfortunately time to finish it on the spot, so it is merely a suggestion of the place and not any

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

satisfactory. Perhaps at that. However your mother who saw the sketch "in the making" may like to have it. Perhaps I can have a little frame put on and some day you to bring it, with my kind regards, to her King to whom I hope some day to have another opportunity of paying my respects.

With kind regards also to your sister and yourself believe me to be

Yours very sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto, Ont.

20th April, 1905.

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

My dear Sir,

I have not written to thank you for the books you gave me while in Ottawa, or for the forms and information you gave Brigadier Howell for me. Allow me to do so now.

I would at the same time express my appreciation of your kindness while I was in Ottawa. It is good to feel that a gentlemen, holding your position, is so deeply interested in our work.

The function over which you presided at the Russel House, was a magnificent one, and I feel you are to be congratulated upon the same. The speeches of Mr Rider Haggard and Commissioner Booth Tucker were splendidly received, and I feel quite sure that the cause they and we have at heart will find many warm supporters among the members of your Club.

Wishing you every blessing,

I am,

Yours very faithfully,

Commissioner.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

May 4. 1905-

Dear Mr King.

Many thanks for "Doctor Luke" what a delightful book! I cannot tell you how I enjoyed reading it. You must indeed be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

proud of yr friend for writing such a sweet story. It has some thing more than "brains" in it. Please forgive me for having kept it so long but the family all wanted to read it.

Believe me

Sincerely yrs

Elsie Cotton.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Annul. Lee 24-05

Niagara Falls 22/11/05.

Dear King:

It is a great pleasure for me to know that at last a memorial has been set up in commemoration of our friends unselfish act that cost him his life. From the description the papers give, it must be a beautiful monument.

You told me once that you intended writing the life of Mr. Harper.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I hope you have not given up the idea. You told me also that perhaps I might help you. If there is any part of his last hour you may wish to know I shall gladly tell you for it is as yesterday to me, and you know though to me at the time it seemed an impossible endeavour I was glad he never hesitated but tried to do his duty. I cannot help but feel that his act will be lauded and remembered and a grand example long after we are

gone.

with very kindest regards.

I am as ever

Your sincere friend.

Alex. Creelman.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hayter Reed

Ottawa
Apl 22. 05

Dear Mr King

When in New York
I called at Mr Keppers Studio and
saw the model complete of our
Jean Jacques Harper.

I spent some time
examining the model and comparing
it with the small model submitted
to your Committee

Kepper has departed
from the original model to the
extent of making the coat of mail
including the knee & arm mail
coverings

I am free to confess
that after studying the models
closely and remembering the ideas
which

P.S. The close fitting Tunic
which has been substituted
for the heavy mail armour
originally intended does not I
think at all destroy the
conception of the Young Knight
the Sir Galahad. When one
studies the pose of the figure
the eager forward movement one
instinctively feels that the substituted
Tunic is not only in keeping
with the full conception of the
Knight but also that it gives
more room for the chest to
heave & expand, leaves the figure
more natural and adds to
its general symmetry. Yours &c.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

which it is intended the figures should express I approved the changes made and thought them an improvement

He was kind enough to show me in a practical way what the effect would be of softening ~~literally~~ literally & closely the small model. He thought & I agreed with him that it would result largely in diminishing or lessening the ~~Spiritual~~ idea intended to be conveyed and making the figure more that of a soldier merely than of the knight Sir Galahad

~~Each~~ Personal preferences & tastes enter so largely into these things that of necessity the full size figure will be very different from the small model. But it seems to me the latter is the more spiritual & ideal conception & the nearer we can get to the ideal the better. I am very glad to have seen the model & to have had the opportunity of discussing it with Mr. Pratt. I am sure he will be very glad to have seen the full size figure & to have had the opportunity of discussing it with me. I am sure we shall both be glad to see the completed work in the Memorial Chamber

Yours very truly

W. L. Mackenzie King

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
Kt. P.C. K.C.M.G. M.P.
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3623

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, August 15, 1905.

Miss Fanny Darrach
Eagle Rock,
Kennebunk,Beach, Maine.

Bale of clothing for Dr. Grenfell will be taken by Govt. Steamber sailing to Labrador from Quebec on twentyfirst instant with Solar Eclipse Expedition if at Quebec by that date if addressed care of Commander of Government Steamer. Please wire Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, if bale sent.

W.L.MACKENZIE KING.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.E.S.

August 15, 1905.

Dear Madam,

Col. Gourdeau, the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has informed me in a letter just received of your communication to the Honourable Mr. Prefontaine, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in regard to the bale of clothing which you desire to send to Dr. Grenfell. As I have taken an interest in Dr. Grenfell's work and have had some correspondence with other parties with regard to the shipment of clothing your letter was referred to me. As Col. Gourdeau has written you, the last ship sails for Labrador with the Solar Expedition on board, leaving on the 21st from Quebec. I have been assurred by Col. Gourdeau that if your bale of clothing reaches Quebec by that date it will be taken on board. I have accordingly wired you as follows: "Bale of clothing for Dr. Grenfell will be taken by Government Steamer sailing to Labrador from Quebec on twenty-first instant with Solar Eclipse Expedition if at Quebec by that date if addressed care of Commander of Government Steamer. Please wire Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, if bale sent."

Should you find it impossible to have the clothing reach Quebec by the 21st instant, I would suggest that you communicate again with Col. Gourdeau, asking him if any of the other Canadian Steamers will be sailing in the direction of Labrador during the present year and could take a bale of clothing part of the way. Letters addressed to Dr. Grenfell at

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Battle Harbour will reach him at that place. It might be well to put on as an alternative address SS Strathcona sailing Labrador Coast.

I hope that you may find it possible to get the bale of clothing in time for the Eclipse Expedition.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Fanny Darrach,

Eagle Rock,

Kennebunk Beach, Me.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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

REGISTERED CABLE ADDRESS "REVELL"
CHICAGO

October 19-08

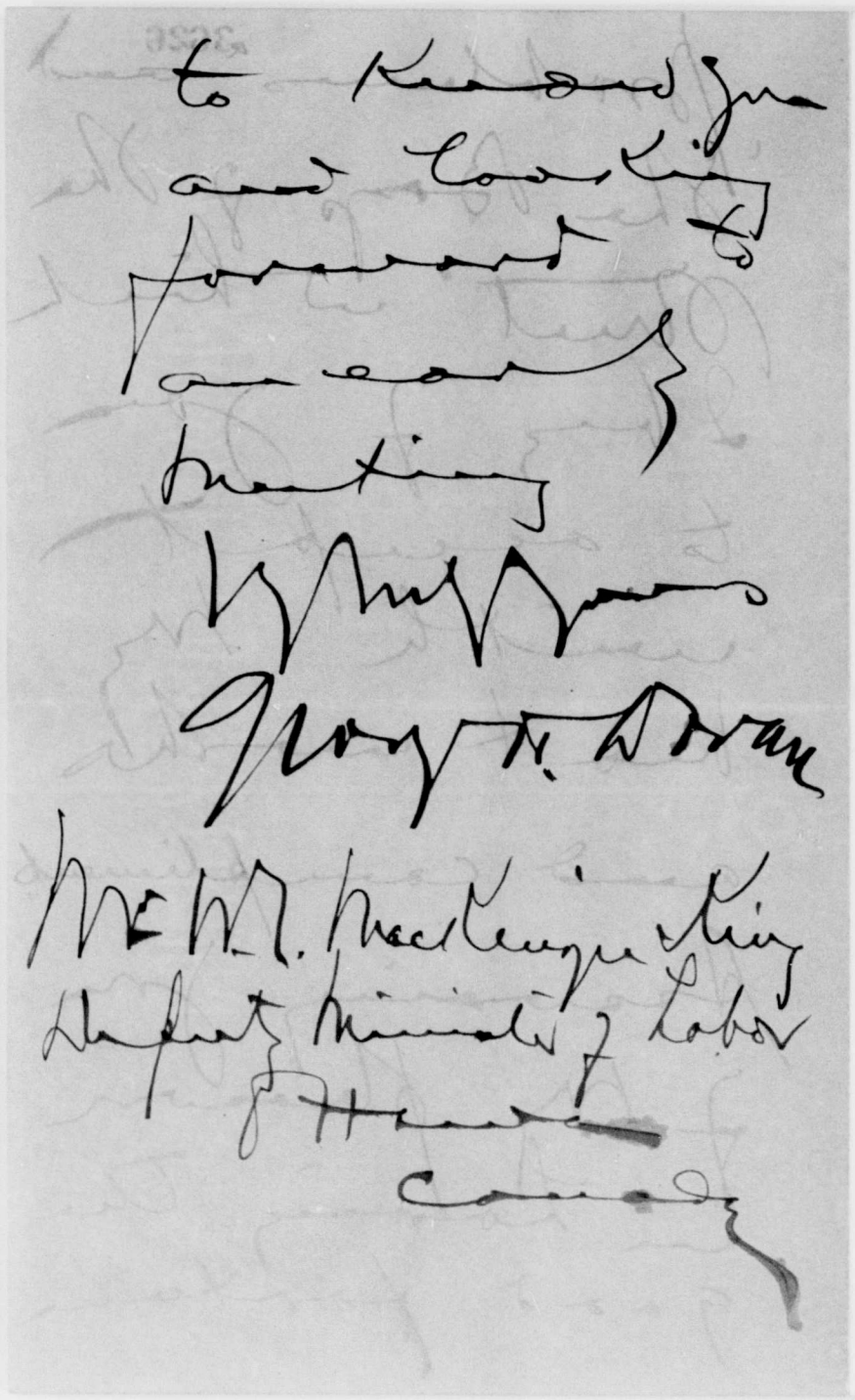
My dear Mr King

Under separate cover by this parcel post I am mailing you copies of "The Stolen Boy" "The Workingman and Social Problems" and "The Boy & the Christ". I hope I may be able to accept with pleasure your kind invitation to dine with you and compliments. Assuring you of my pleasure in doing the good fortune

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.IO,I905.

My dear Mr.Doran:

I hope you will pardon my not having acknowledged before this your very kind letter of the I9th ult.,and your great kindness in sending me copies of Mr.Stelzle's books,"The Workingman and Social Problems," and "Boys of the Street." Iam indeed most grateful for them,and value more than I can say the expression of your best wishes and compliments which accompanied them.

I have,since returning to Ottawa from Winnipeg,had hardly a moment to myself. You will probably have noticed that Sir William Mulock,who was Minister of Labour at the time I was talking with you,resigned a day after,so that when I reached Ottawa I found the Department without a head. The new Minister,the Honourable A.B. Aylesworth,has been busy with his constituency ever since his appointment,so that I have been alone here. In addition to that, I have had another strike to deal with at Stratford,Ont.,this time a railway strike,and these things,together with an amount of work which had accumulated in the Department during an absence of some weeks,have given me absolutely no time to devote to personal correspondence,or even to acknowledge personal kindnesses as great

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as your own. I am indeed,most grateful to you,however,for your kindness,and assure you that one of the pleasantest experiences of my trip to the West was the meeting which we had together at Mr. Gordon's house on my way back.

I hope you will excuse my bringing a quasi-business matter into this letter,which is really one of personal thanks to you. As,however,the subject is in a way,personal,perhaps you will pardon me for so doing.

A year or so ago the Briggs Company of Toronto communicated with me in regard to publishing a little volume which I am about to bring out on the life of Henry A.Harper, ayoung man of most exceptional character,who was drowned in this city in an effort to save the life of a young lady during the winter skating season,and who happened to be associated with me in the work of the Department of Labour,and was my greatest personal friend. I took up the matter of Mr.Brigg's communication to me with Mr.Caswell of the Briggs Publishing House. My purpose in so doing was to get a Canadian publisher who might be able to bring out the work in time for the Christmas sale. It did not occur to me at the moment that your house had a branch in Canada. I was thinking chiefly of an arrangement such as Wilfred Campbell,the Canadian poet,has made

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

with Mr.Briggs and your house,the Briggs Publishing Company bringing out his works in Canada and your firm publishing them for the United States. I had intended writing your house after hearing from Mr.Caswell.

It has now occurred to me that were the Fleming H.Revell Company to feel that they would care to undertake the publication of my book for both Canada and the United States,an arrangement with the one house would be more satisfactory,and as I have not yet received a reply from Mr.Caswell,and am in no way committed to the Briggs Company I feel at liberty to write you in the matter. It seemed to me that the best thing to do would be to enclose to you a copy of the letter which I wrote to Mr.Caswell,and this I am taking the liberty of doing.

If you will read over the letter which I have written to Mr.Caswell,you will see that I refer in it to a public monument which is being erected in Ottawa to commemorate the heroism of Mr. Harper. Since writing to Mr.Caswell I have been arranging for the placing of the monument,which is now in the Capital,and have had one or two talks with His Excellency,Earl Grey as to its unveiling. The Governor General has consented to unveil the monument,and this will probably be done on Saturday,the 18th. I wish to make mention

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of the incident in the preface to my book,as the recognition by a nation of the life of a man of twenty-eight is of itself a fact of some exceptional significance. His Excellency will probably refer to Harper's exceptional personality,and may indicate that more will be known of it when my book appears.

Knowing the nature of the work which your Company is interested in publishing,and knowing yourself personally,I am more anxious than ever to have the book gotten out by you,if possible. If,on receipt of this letter you would kindly wire me collect as to what you think you may be able to do,I will,in the event of it appearing that we can make a satisfactory arrangement,not attempt to find any other publisher,or get other estimates as to terms,etc, and in the meantime,of course,I will do nothing. I am most anxious, if it is at all possible,to have the book out for Christmas,and this is my reason for requesting you to kindly telegraph me.

Allow me again to say what a pleasure it was to me to have met you,and also allow me to reciprocate your kind wish that we might have an early meeting.

With kindest regards,I am,

Yours very truly,

Geo.H.Doran,Esq.,
Vice-Pres.Fleming H.Revell Co.,
Chicago,Ill.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3632

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. ENGE, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

A 35 RA JO H IO.25 A.M.

4 1 7

18 Collect

Chicago Ill Nov.14'05

W.L.Mackenzie King

Deputy Min.of Labor

Parliament Buildings

Ottawa.

Forward manuscript here at once. will decide this week would you consent to introduction by Ralph Conner.

George H.Doran

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3633

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 15, 1905.

George H. Doran,
Vice-Pres. Fleming H. Revell Co.
63 Washington st.,
Chicago, Ill.

Many thanks for kind wire. Am forwarding manuscript today.

Would be delighted to have introduction by Ralph Connor.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.I5.I905.

Dear Mr.Doran:

I have to thank you sincerely for your kind telegram which I have just received and acknowledged. As stated in my reply I am forwarding herewith the manuscript of the little work I have prepared,and which,I think,might be properly called,as I have it, "The Secret of Heroism.". I have been having the manuscript typewritten during the last day or two,but to get this off in time for you have not had opportunity of revising it. I have,however, a duplicate copy,which I will commence revising at once,and from which the type might be set should you decide to accept the volume. I will forward the revised copy immediately on hearing from you. What I am sending will enable you to judge clearly of the merits of the work for your purpose.

As mention in my previous letter,I have still to write a chapter which I would put at the beginning and perhaps address to the reader. It would make a brief mention of the heroic act which cost Harper his life in his twenty-eighth year; of the national recognition which has been accorded to the event; the erection of the public monument in the Capital to his memory; its unveiling by the Governor General,and possibly an extract or two from the Governor's speech,and the occasion of which,as I have mentioned to you is on Saturday of this week. This,with mention of the bronze tablets placed at the University of Toronto,in churches at Barrie and Cookstown to his memory,and one or two other significanr facts,would complete all that was necessary to say there,and sufficient to stimulate the interest in what I am sending herewith,which will follow.

An addition or two should be made to the chapters on social and political ideals and the love of others,and these,together with the last chapter, "The Purpose of Life" revised more carefully than any of the others. I had my manuscript copied just as it was written but without any careful revision. However,all of this copy can be in shape by Monday or Tuesday of next week. There are two letters which Harper wrote me while I was endeavouring to settle a strike in Rossland. They were his last letters,and constitute,in reality an essay on man's duty to himself and others,and contain, also,the most beautiful expression of Harper's own beliefs and evidence of the depth of his friendship. His Excellency,Earl Grey, has these letters at the present time,but I will get them from him

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

tomorrow. I thought they might be added as concluding chapter to be entitled "A Last Word" They are,I think,more beautiful than anything which appears in what you have before you,and in writing this memoir I have found it quite impossible to give them a setting in any of the chapters,so peculiarly deserving were they of a place of their own.

As mentioned in my telegram to you,I would,indeed,be delighted if Ralph Connor would write an introduction to the volume. That he would be willing to do so I have no doubt. He knew something of Harper's life,and it is rather singular that the last message which I received from Harper was a telegram addressed to me in Ralph Connor's care,which I received at his house while returning from the West. It is also singular that in his last letter to me he makes mention of Ralph Connor,saying that he was glad I found him to be such a fine type of man. As Mr.Gordon knows of Harper in this way and has known me personally for several years past I have not the slightest doubt that if given the manuscript and his time will permit it he will be willing to prepare an introduction.

Just a word as to the Briggs Company. I received only today,after I had already received your telegram, a letter from Mr. Caswell apologizing for his delay. In his letter he says: "I want to have this book brought out by us,and I believe we can make it a success. If we can get it at once we can have it for Christmas all right. Campbell is at white-heat in his enthusiasm about your book your work in the memoir." He asks me to forward the manuscript at once,and they will let me know their offer immediately.

I am replying to Mr.Caswell that since my communication to him,I have been in communication with your house and have already forwarded the manuscript to you,and that I am now unwilling to make any decision as to the final publication of the book until I hear from you.. There are many reasons why,should your firm accept the book,I would prefer to have it published by you. Amongst these,not the least are the fact that Wilfrid Campbell whose poems you are publishing are among my greatest friends,Duncan having roomed with me at College during part of his course and Campbell being one of my closest friends in Ottawa; also,I am a great admirer and I trust also, a friend of Ralph Connor,whose works you are publishing--all of us,moreover,Canadians,and I am quite prepared to leave myself in your hands as to the matter of terms. All I request is that you would kindly let me know your decision in general by wire collect,and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

further details by letter.

Knowing how busy you are at this season of the year I cannot but express my sincere appreciation of your kindness in undertaking to look at this work at once,and I feel that I cannot thank you too sincerely for the personal consideration which I know is involved in this.

Yours very sincerely.

Geo.N.Doran,Esq.,
Vice-Pres.Fleming H.Revell Pub.Co.,
Chicago,Ill.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3637

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.	SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 21, 1905.

Geo. M. Doran,
Vice-Pres. Fleming H. Revell Co.
63 Washington ~~Ave.~~ St.
Chicago, Ill.

Have you received manuscript mailed on fifteenth. Introduction now ready and final revision almost complete. Hope you will take work.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Nov.22, 1905.

Dear Mr.Doran:

I am enclosing herewith the two chapters of my little book, "The Secret of Heroism," which I had not completed at the time of sending you the other manuscript. The first, "To the Reader" is intended as an introduction. It gives an account of the incident which cost Harper his life, and also of the erection by the public of a monument in the Capital of Canada to commemorate his heroism. It contains, also, the writer's apology for the book. Chapter X, entitled "A Last Word" contains the two last letters which Harper wrote to myself. I am sure that if you have time to read them over you will feel that they are worthy of publication, and that they are most exceptional in their nature. They seem to me to constitute a fitting close to an appreciation such as I have endeavoured to give in this little work.

I have not heard from you, either by wire or letter since forwarding the manuscript a week ago, but I have presumed that "no news is good news" and so have not negotiated further with the Briggs Company in Toronto, though they have expressed their willingness to take the work. The more I think of it the more anxious I am that, if possible, your house should take this book. Dr.Grenfell, whose works you publish, is also a great friend of mine and I feel that, in a way, he, Ralph Connor, Campbell, Duncan and myself are all striving after the same kind of thing. I should like, if possible, to be in such good company in any work I may publish.

It has occurred to me that should Ralph Connor, for any reason, prefer not to write an introduction, that Norman Duncan, if asked by you, would be willing to do so He and I, as I mentioned to you in my last letter, roomed together at the University of Toronto for a while. We were each in the same year and classmates of Harper, whom he knew well. The three of us being members of the same class, and having been close college friends, would make an introduction by Duncan peculiarly appropriate. He has already seen some of the manuscript, and has spoken to me in the highest terms of it, and I am quite sure that he would not hesitate a minute to write an introduction, but would, perhaps be glad of this opportunity of doing a good turn to two of his oldest friends. You could, if necessary, communicate with him by wire, as he knows me and the work sufficiently well to know what is needed.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I could send him direct from here the revised manuscript which I have.

This leads me to say that I have now in readiness all of the manuscript finally revised. What I sent you,on looking over the duplicate since,was greatly in need of revision. The tail ends of one or two chapters were incomplete,and there were evidences of haste throughout. I have the whole now in such shape that on receiving a line from you I could forward it immediately to wherever the type was to be set up.

The unveiling of the monument in Ottawa has drawn Harper's name so much to the attention of the public in Canada,and the whole affair has received such notice in our press,that I feel quite sure that there would be a ready sale for several thousand copies of this work could it be ready in time for the Christmas sale. Here in Ottawa I believe a thousand copies could be sold in one or two weeks. I have many friends among the newspaper men in Canada,and Harper,who was himself a newspaper man and a member of the Canadian Press Association was also well known to them all. I feel that they will be glad to review the work generously.

You will see from the paper which I sent you yesterday the nature of the tributes which were paid to Harper by the Governor General and the Prime Minister of this country. I have included their words in the preface to the reader,which I have written. These quotations will be a valuable addition to the work in the minds of many people.

Perhaps,if both Ralph Connor and Norman Duncan are too busily engaged to find time for an introduction to this work,you might feel that it could be put out on its own merits. I hope,at any rate,that your house will see its way to taking the little volume,and having it in readiness for the time desired.

Again with many thanks,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Geo.N.Doran,Esq.,
Vice-Pres.Fleming H.Revell Co.,
63 Washington st.,
Chicago,Ill.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3640
FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 28, 1905.

Geo. N. Doran, Esq.,
Vice-Pres. Fleming H. Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Have you received letter with balance of manuscript. Please wire when to expect answer asto acceptance of book. Am anxious because of desire for publication by Christmas. Am sure Norman Duncan would write introduction if requested.

C'ge. Dept. Labour. W.L. Mackenzie King.
Please secure reply.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3641

Oct. 24th. 1905.

20, ~~LOWNDES SQUARE~~,
S.W.

Dear Mr King,

I'm sending a line before leaving to thank you for all your kindness here, may I ask you to see Swart again about his paper on Colonial Dr. activities I should recommend that he read it before Ward

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I got brought to dinner and shall be there by Thursday. Yours sincerely
Macpherson & Co. 11 Arcade St
Enquiry Canadian Line addressed
the Knutsford of the White Star
Line Broadway New York
will find me. We sail on
Friday or the 26th.

With deepest thanks for all your kind
hearted actions

Yours sincerely
Robert Borden

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3643

Office Hours:
8 TO 10 A.M.
1.30 TO 3 P.M.
6 TO 8 P.M.

3643

1009 Dorchester Street.

Montreal
Feby 1/05

Dear Mr King

You were all very
kind to me at Ottawa, and your
gracious letter was quite
unnecessary as an assurance
that any part of the programme
met with more favor than it
deserved, Still I am very grateful
as I am, and the memory of
the Ottawa evening will
remain with me as one of my
dearest recollections —

I enjoyed so much meeting Norman
Duncan — some time ago reading
Stolen Easters, I said to myself
"Who is this man Duncan who
gives us so much of the mysterious

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

voices of the sea, Who pants in words
what Turner has composed on
canvas?" and delights Swan to
find that Duncan is one of us,
a Canadian - Duncan is a great
writer, no doubt about it, and we
must hear from him by and bye -
I hope he'll accept my invitation and
come up to my country! (the
Laurentides) a-fishing next spring -
the boy looks a bit as if a
holiday among the hills and lakes
would do him any harm -
I shall write him again about the
end of April -
This morning I send you a photo
of myself taken 9 mos ago; the
best I've ever had - put it away
in some obscure corner of your
dwelling place
and believe me
Yours Gratefully
W H Drummond
W L Mackenzie King Esq M.P.
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE MAIN 499 3645 T. C. FORM 18

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER, Supt., St. John, N.B.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

9 Rn H F 1110

Delivered from Branch Office **KIPP'S DRUG STORE** *168 McCaul St., Toronto*

9 Rush Toronto 26

W L M King Toronto
Four Grange Road City

Lunch with me King Edward at one thirty oclock.

Norman Duncan

To insure the BEST service, the reply to a telegram should be sent from the office through which it is delivered.
Any reply to this message please send to this office, 168 McCaul St., or TELEPHONE MAIN 499

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

must correspond with
him. He may be
addressed c/o The
Court House, Cor. Fourth
Ave. and Twenty-
second St., New
York City?

Your letter was
delightful. I'll
send you an ad-
equate reply when

College Campus
Washington, Pa.

Dear Baby:

Just another note
in haste - this
time to let you
know that Dr.
Grenfell will be
duly invited to address
the Canadian Club
some time in April;
about the 15th,
I think. Just as

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

opportunity [illegible]
– also the books
and photographs
Balmoral, Oct
follows, always
Faithfully yours
W. L. M. K.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the score?"

I want to see you
- much want to see
you again. It is so
long since we met
- not since the glad
year of '95, Nancy.
And I want to know
all about the old
fellows, with whom
you must have kept
in touch. So I shall
be your guest with
the very zealot of
pleasure - and we
must have a hearty

The Jurisdiction,
Washington Square South,
New York City, Monday

My dear Nan:

After all, I am to
have the delight of
seeing you in Ottawa.
It was your letter that
persuaded me — rather,
over-persuaded me; for
I am just now in a
perfect mess of engage-
ments. However, don't
you remember the old
Yank rhyme — the
one beginning, "What's

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

smoke and talk about old times. I remember that it was our habit on those rotten days to pause and exclaim: "Won't we laugh at this ten years hence!" Well, the ten years have passed — but I'm not laughing yet. Are you? Perhaps we may laugh together.

May I thank you for your kind words about "Doctor Linda's" morning — and believe that I am always?

Just as ever,

Yours sincerely

Norman Duncan

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Judson,
Washington Square South,
New York City, Friday

My dear Billy:

I really can't begin to thank you for your goodness to me; it was so real and so constant. How can I tell you with what delight I found in you the same old fellow and friend. The gap of ten years made me somewhat apprehensive that we might find each other changed — and, I'm sure, I did not want my conception of the old Rex changed, even for the better.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

all I can say
now is that from
first to very last
your kindness was
always with me;
and that from first
to very last I re-
declared yourself
as the sort of
man I heartily
admire.

Can we not

correspond — even
if but briefly —
once in a while?

As ever

Faithfully
Norman D.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan. 1. 1905. 3652

The Isle of Walney Estates Co., Ld.,
Walney,
Barrow-in-Furness.

TELEGRAMS: "ESTATES, BARROW-IN-FURNESS."
TELEPHONE: 115, NATIONAL.

My dear King.

I have been very
desirous indeed of writing
to thank you before for
the 2 volumes of the
Labour Gazette which I
got for the New Year

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I was very much
interested in them indeed
and they always are
very welcome to receive.
My wife & I hope to visit
Canada in 2 years

time from now if we
can possibly manage it -
Both Sarah & I hope we
shall meet again then

Yours ever
Dunluce

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Mc Lean Dec. 2nd 05.

3654

H. J. Mackenzie Esq
Deputy Minister of Labor.
Ottawa.

Sir

By your last precence this fall
who ask you some Questions about
selling our Cattes and also Danging
at the Mousecheter Reserve and you
promis to look after when you be bak
to Ottawa, enclosed carte you give me
will remember your promis and who waiting
still your Answer, plear lad us her from
you and obligo

Yours respectfully
Ecahcio Indian.

send plear letter unter above Adress to
Mc Lean P. O. Sask.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Aug.28,1905.

Dear Mr.Edwards:

The accounts of the several committees appointed to carry out the arrangements in connection with the visit of the Second Cruiser Squadron to Ottawa during the past week,were submitted in part to the executive committee at a meeting held this morning. The accounts still outstanding are to be submitted at a meeting of the executive committee to be held on Wednesday morning.

After the executive committee have passed the accoubts,they are to be submitted to the finance sub-committee,that authorization for payment may be given after the finance sub-committee has had opportunity of passing upon them.

You have kindly consented to be a member of this committee,and I am,therefore,writing to ask if you would kindly meet with the other members of the committee in the Governor General's office,Eastern Block,at a quarter to three on Wednesday afternoon. The work of this committee will probably not take up very much time.

Yours very truly,

Gordon C.Edwards,Esq.,
The W.C.Edwards Co.Ltd.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Commander Ellerton:

I am sending you,under separate cover, a few copies of the photographs taken during the recent visit of yourself and other officers of the Second Cruiser Squadron to Ottawa,together with a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here. To us all it was the very greatest pleasure to meet yourself and your officers,and we shall always be pleased that your promotion to your new position on H.M.S. "Powerful," took place while you were in the city. May future promotions be rapid,and many.

With best wishes and kindest regards,believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Chairman.

Commander Ellerton, R.N.
H.M.S. ~~"Drake,"~~ Berwick
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept.I, 5.

Dear Commander Ellerton:

On behalf of the Committee who,at the request of the Dominion Government,had the pleasure of entertaining the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron during their recent visit to Ottawa,I beg to express to you personally,and through you to your officers and men,the gratitude of the citizens of Ottawa,and the thanks of the Dominion Government,for the great pleasure which your visit afforded,and also for the great generosity of yourself,officers and men,in giving,while in Ottawa,such delightful entertainments and exhibitions as we had the pleasure of witnessing. There is but one opinion expressed in this city in regard to your visit,and that is that no finer body of men have ever visited the capital,or so completely captivated the hearts of the citizens. We wish you all the best of success.

You will be pleased to know that a sum amounting to over $550 was realised as a net return from the proceeds of the entertainment given by you (gross receipts being $1103). This amount has been divided amongst the three general hospitals in the city,and will be devoted,in each case,to furnishing a ward. In each ward a brass tablet will be placed,stating that the ward has been equipped through the kindness of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron on their visit to Ottawa,August 24 to 27th.

Yours very sincerely,

Commander W.M.Ellerton,R.N.,
H.M.S. "Berwick."

Chairman General Committee.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE MURRAY HILL HOTEL
NEW YORK.

Sunday Septr 3rd

Dear Mr King.

I hope you will excuse my not having answered your very kind letter before this, but I have been in the throes of packing up and turning over my duties to the next officer, that I really have not had time to get answers written and my correspondence has therefore fallen considerably in arrears.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

First- let me thank you very
much for sending me copies of
all those photographs. They are
most- of them splendid pictures and
I am very grateful to you and
your committee for such a pleasant
reminder of our visit-
Now I wish to personally thank you
for all the many courtesies and
great kindness you showed to me
in Ottawa. As the senior officer
of the party I wish to express our
grateful thanks to the committees
and the various chairmen of the
committees for the great honour
they did to us. We all feel it
was an honour shewn to the Grand
Service of which we are members, and
of which we are so proud of being
members.
Your kind words in that last speech
at the Golf Club will always be
remembered by me with pride, and on
behalf of the Army of which I am
so humble a member, I thank you for them
May we soon meet- again
Yours very Sincerely
W.L.Mackenzie.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

a coal o' Latter clearing
I think Lord - of course
he has got to make a
beginning. Ruby & Violet go to-
Florence about the middle
of Feb & I hope Father
Mother & I will go
abroad too, early in March.
this dark foggy climate
is so odious after the glorious
Sunshine of Canada. Mother
& I go to Dublin to stay
with the Dudleys for a week
Easter. which I think will

TELEGRAMS:
DENHOLM, SCOTLAND.

The Glad. Sun.

Very Late

Remembrances

Yours sincerely

Eileen Elliot

12 Jan
3660 1903

MINTO HOUSE,
HAWICK, N.B.

Dear Mr King

It was so
very kind of you
& Lord Minto both
to write & send card.
I am so glad
you had

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

kingsmere as I am
so fond of that
dear little place.
Your cottage looks
so pretty & it makes
me regret more &
more not having seen
it; perhaps if I
come out & Canada
again you will show
it to me. We have
been so good
many visits lately, of
course it is really
great fun but enormous
parties of 35 where
you don't know

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

knighthood as I am.
So fond of that
dear little Island.
Your cottage looks
so pretty & it makes
me regret more &
more not having seen
it; perhaps if I
come out & Canada
again you will show
it to me. We have
been so good
many visits lately, of
course it is really
great fun but enormous
parties of 35 where
you don't know

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Grand Hôtel du Louvre et Paix

MERVEILLEUSEMENT SITUÉ, PLEIN MIDI - ÉLECTRICITÉ

Annexe: LA RÉSERVE & PALACE-HOTEL, Corniche (Sea-Side) (GARAGE)

PANORAMA INCOMPARABLE

L. ECHENARD-NEUSCHWANDER, PP^re

MARSEILLE

CHAMBRES et APPARTEMENTS AVEC BAINS

VILLAS

TÉLÉGR.: LOUVRE, PAIX

TÉLÉPH. 56

RAILWAY TICKETS

CHAUFFAGE CENTRAL

March 29th

Dear Mr King. - I have just received your letter forwarded from England to the Park Plaza here. - I arrived this morning from Italy & go to Paris tonight. Spend a few days there & head England the end of this month for Ruby's wedding which is on the 4th April if you are in London do come & see us we shall all be at 23 Great Cumberland Place. It would be so lovely to see you again. - I was very well indeed how ever this pen is so disastrous. -

Yours very sincerely
Eileen Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan 9th 05

3663

TELEGRAMS,
DENHOLM, SCOTLAND.

Monday

MINTO HOUSE,
HAWICK, N. B.

Dear Mr King

It was very kind of you to send me a Xmas card. Thank you so much, it is such a pretty view of the town Hall at Kingsmere and makes me long to go out there again. We had rather a miserable three weeks in London on our arrival when thick fog replaced the bright sunshine and blue skies we were

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

accustomed to, but we got up here in the middle of December, and have had fairly good weather, and plenty of riding, so we are all very happy. Kent is such a beloved old place, and it is such a real joy being here, unfortunately we have to return to London in the first week in February as the three girls are sitting for their pictures, and we hope to get it finished before we start for abroad on the 15th.

With many more thanks & trusting it is not too late to send you all good wishes for 1905

I remain

Yours sincerely

Ruby Elliot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan 10th 1905 - 3665

TELEGRAMS,
DENHOLM, SCOTLAND.

MINTO HOUSE,
HAWICK, N B.

Dear Mr King.

Thank you ever so much for the card, it was so very nice of you to remember me. Since our return I have been having a good deal of riding, and last saturday I had a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

glorious hunt, and came
back with the brush.

Yours sincerely.

Violet Elliot.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3667

Private & Personal

OFFICE OF
THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS.

OTTAWA. 5th July, 1905.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
JUL 6 1905

Dear Mr. King:

I was very glad to get your telegram about the Cornwall matter, and congratulate you on the success of your efforts with respect to the strike.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. Emmerson

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Major Evans:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightfulto the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Chairman.

Major H.C.Evans,R.N.,
H.M.S. "Drake,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St Johns Newfoundland.

H. M. S. DRAKE,
SECOND CRUISER SQUADRON.

5 Sept 1905.

Dear Sir.

I thank you so much for sending me those beautifully got up albums of views of Ottawa and also for the photograph of our party. You may be sure that I shall keep them all most carefully as souvenirs of the time I spent in ~~Canada~~ Ottawa, a time which I can say with truth I took on as the most enjoyable period of my life. Believe me Yours sincerely

H C Evans Major R.M.L.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3670

Sep 18th 1905.

Dear Sir.

I would you kindly sir let us to see you again. We know it is not very necessary for us to see you. But we dont have satisfaction in seeing you. Muscowpetung Indians wanted to see you again for some thing. If you let us to see you! Can you reply if you request of our delote. We will go on to-morrow to see you. We are very sorry that we didnt not see you again. These are the names of Indians wanted to see you again

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Gakwiss
Tom Anquaet.
Stone Bear.
Echewas.
Gambler.
Naykatapinees
Manitowiss.
Yellow Bear.
Fred Fidler.
J. David apistuiew
Fidler.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Aug.25,1905.

Dear Mr.Fielding:

In connection with the entertainment of the officers and men of the Second Suadron,I have to say that the Premier was good enough to inform me that he would have the sum of $2,000 placed to my credit,as chairman of the Finance Committee,in the Bank of Montreal here. I find on enquiry that this has not yet been done,and as preliminary expenses have already been incurred which should be [redacted]erhaps you will kindly issue instructions to have the amount placed to the joint credit of myself and Mr.W.J.Johnstone,the Accountant of the Post Office Department,who is acting on the Finance Committee with me. I greatly prefer to have all cheques countersigned.

As estimated expenditure will cover a considerably larger amount than $2,000.I would suggest that the sum of $5,000 be placed in the bank to the joint credit of Mr.Johnstone and myself.

Yours faithfully,

Honourable W.S.Fielding,

Minister of Finance,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Aug.30,1905.

Dear Mr.Fielding:

With further reference to my letter to you of the 25th inst.,and your kind acknowledgment of the 26th.respecting expenses of entertaining the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron during their visit to Ottawa,I beg to say that I have handed your letter to Mr.W.J.Anderson,the manager of the Bank of Montreal,who has kindly consented to advance such sums as are required to meet immediate payments on this account.

As far as the committee is able to ascertain at the present time,and we believe we have practically all the accounts in hand, the total expense will not exceed $4,500.

Yours faithfully,

Honourable W.S.Fielding,M.P.,
Minister of Finance.
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.28,1905.

Dear Mr.Finnie:

The accounts of the several committees appointed to carry out arrangements in connection with the visit of the Second Cruiser Squadron to Ottawa during the past week,were submitted in part to the executive committee at a meeting held this morning. The accounts still outstanding are to be submitted at a meeting of the executive committee to be held on Wednesday morning.

After the executive committee have passed the accounts,they are to be submitted to the finance sub-committee,that authorisation for payment may be given after the finance sub-committee has had opportunity of passing upon them.

You have kindly consented to be a member of this committee,and I am,therefore,writing to ask if you would kindly meet with the other members of the committee in the Governor-General's office,Eastern Block, at a quarter to three on Wednesday afternoon. The work of this committee will probably not take up very much time.

Yours very truly,

D.M.Finnie,Esq.,
Asst.Gen.Manager,Bank of Ottawa,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.



Ottawa, June 30,1905. 190

Dear Sir Fleuelle:

Our Canadian poet,MrWilfred Campbell,is contemplating the publishing of a new volume of his verse,which,in the opinion of the best critics, will contain poems of a serious and permanent character,and which should appeal to all who appreciate the best poetry in Canada or elsewhere.

As you are aware, a volume of verse,unlike the novel,has not the sale it should receive to-day. Therefore,it has been found necessary,in the interests of our best literature,to appeal to a few of Mr.Campbell's fellow-countrymen,who are both able and willing to aid in a practical manner the cause of good literature.

As one of those who,I am sure,would be glad to assist in the circulation of Mr.Campbell's verse,I am writing to ask if you would agree to purchase,on publication,copies of his forthcoming volume,which is to be issued for the Christmas season,and which might be sent as holiday gifts to friends here or abroad.

In the event of your being willing to do this,might I ask that you would kindly fill in the enclosed order sheet,naming the number of copies you might be willing to take,and return to me,that I might transfer the same to Mr.Campbell.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Wm DAVIES, PRESIDENT. J.W. FLAVELLE, MANG DIRECTOR EDWD ADIE, SEC'Y TREAS.

Dept. Labour
Mackenzie King

3676

The William Davies Co.y Limited.

Pork Packers,

HAM & BACON CURERS AND
EXPORT PROVISION MERCHANTS.
ESTABLISHED, 1854.

OFFICE & WORKS, BEACHELL ST.

Toronto, July 12 1905

My Dear Mr King

Kind Hello - I know I shan't bore you in meeting you for this time to come and will have added interest because of your Compel study of and earnest convictions upon labor matters -

Dr Cullen - an old Torontonian. a graduate of Toronto and now at Johns Hopkins as assistant to Dr Kelly - lunched with me today - Dr Cullen is now rengarded as one of the great abdominal surgeons of the United States and is a very interesting man

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Wm Davies, President. J.W. Flavelle, Manᵍ Director Edwᵈ Adie, Secy Treas.

The William Davies Co.ʸ Limited.

Pork Packers,

Ham & Bacon Curers and
Export Provision Merchants.

Established, 1854.

Office & Works, Beachell St.

Toronto, 190

My conversation led me more than
ever to recognize the dignity & importance
& possible far reaching results of the appointment
of superintendent of the Hospital at this
time - He greatly magnifies the office
and the work to be performed and
pres ni reorganization of the whole
Hospital establishment here an opportunity
for a type of service & ~~ho~~ organization which would
surprise - but in accordance with which would
check the ~~abuses~~ characters of the operations
in the Medical School -

I am very anxious over the appointment

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Wm Davies, President. J.W. Flavelle, Manᵍ Director Edwᵈ Adie, Secy Treas.

The William Davies Co. Limited.

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Ham & Bacon Curers and
Export Provision Merchants.

Established, 1854.

Office & Works, Beachell St.

Toronto, 190

very desirous of a wise decision. I know
many so one is view now at the moment
but your God self-
mind shaping

How is your

Sincerely

J.W. Flavelle

J.W. FLAVELLE

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

WLMK TO J.W. FLAVELLÉ 3679

Ottawa,July I3.I905.

J.W. FLAVELLÉ
Dear Mr.Flavelle:

Owing to a telegram which has just been received from Nanaimo,B.C.,it may be necessary for me to leave on very short notice for Nanaimo to lend the friendly offices of the Department in connection with a strike of miners at that place. As this may prevent my seeing you before I leave,I have thought it advisable to let you know exactly just what my feelings are in regard to the hospital matter.

To my mind there is a very great responsibility in rejecting a possible opportunity for such useful service as the position of superintendent of a large hospital would afford; on the other hand, the responsibility of leaving a work which one has undertaken,--and for leaving which there is,save an alternative work,no exceptional reason,--is,if anything,greater. I believe in the good of the work in which I am just now engaged,and though I hesitate to say it,I cannot but feel that circumstances being just what they are,it might be impaired were I to drop out at this time. I have no hesitancy,however,in saying that I am sure there are many other men better fitted by training,ability and character to give to the hospital work the service which its important nature demands. I am led to believe,therefore,great as are the attractions and temptations which the Toronto position holds out,that in considering it beyond my reach,I can be doing no injustice either to the work here or there,or to the persons on each side whose kind confidences have put me under deep obligation. Whereas I might be doing an injustice to both

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

work and friends on each side were I to take a different view. It all seems to come down to this after a week's careful reflection, and the days seem to confirm rather than shake me in the conviction that this is a true estimate of the situation.

The kindness of yourself, Mr. Cawthra Mulock, and Mr. Larkin makes it very difficult for me to even hint at the rejection of a possible offer which is of itself an expression of so much confidence and regard. I feel, however, that it is unnecessary for me to say that nothing other than a conception of duty as I see it, dictates to me in the matter, and that my gratitude to you all is as sincere and will be as lasting as it could ever be, whatever the ultimate decision might be.

I trust I may be able to prove myself not unworthy of the honour you have done me, and I can only hope that the Future may justify the Present as it may affect us all.

Yours very sincerely,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3681

V ✓ Mackenzie King
✓ Dept. of Labour

"Holwood"
Queen's Park.

July 15 1905

My Dear Mackenzie

Your letter of the 13th announcing what I fear is your decision gives me much disappointment. I had hoped that on full consideration you might feel free to leave yourself in our hand. I know

Not a word of criticism for your statement as outlined in your letter. Only regret that you found your judgement running along the lines indicated -

If my letter reaches you before you go each will you kindly say if later consideration leads you to think differently. and if we left the matter open owned you reach a different conclusion

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, July 18, 1905.

Dear Mr. Flavelle:

Your very kind letters make it difficult, indeed, for me to refuse the opportunity which I see before me in the hospital opening, but the more I think of it, the more I seem to feel that my judgment has rightly shaped itself in the matter. It is almost impossible for me to ~~imagine~~ myself separated from the work which I am now doing in some shape or form,-- a serious study of the industrial problems of our day. With my heart in it to the extent which it is, I might not give all that was due in thought an energy to a work somewhat different in kind. My nature seems to feel the need of a first hand contact with men and affairs and though this might be possible in the position of which you have so kindly spoken, it might be at a sacrifice of what was due to the work itself. Academic work has always had a strong attraction for me, and may yet claim my best energies because of the opportunities it affords of permitting research, and of helping to mould the character and thoughts of men, ~~but~~ to be effective it would have to be along lines in which there was belief in an inner vision not seen by the rest or most of men. The possible opportunities of the academic side of the hospital work appeal strongly to me, but I fear I would feel myself ~~too much a~~ layman to be of true service in that direction. For purely personal reasons I could welcome nothing more than the chance which would bring me back to Toronto, as a home; in the present case I fear did I consent, it would be other reasons than the choice of work which would influence me, and therefore I am inclined to believe that the choice would not be justified either in my own interests or in the interests of those on whose behalf it might be made. You will well understand that for many reasons I could not wish it were otherwise, I recognize the uncertainly of position here, also its limitations, but I feel in the work which I have taken up, as in a stream which carries him with it despite himself. While its course may change with time and tide the main current will, I believe, be much the same to the end.

I wish I could say to you that further consideration might lead to a different conclusion but I fear it would not. I can only hope you will not consider me ungrateful and ask you to again believe that for your spoken and written words I shall ever feel myself very greatly indebted to you.

Yours very sincerely,
W.L.Mackenzie King.

J.W.Flavelle, Esq.
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Mackenzie King
Dept of Labour

"Holwood"
Queen's Park.

July 19 1905

My Dear Mr King

I have your letter of Yesterday - I have no occasion for criticism of the ground you have taken - I am sorry we cannot have you and our hospital work, but the ground of your decision gives me no permission to say another word -

I am pleased we have met, I hope that the acquaintance thus begun will continue through the years to follow - I will be glad to know that you do well on your chosen field of power

Sincerely Yours

J.W. Flavelle

J.W. FLAVELLE

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

WHITEHORNE
OTTAWA

bde
personal

Friday

Dear Mackenzie King

It will be a pleasure
to lunch with you at 1-15
at the Rideau Club tomorrow

Yours most truly

Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Permission
of

WINTERHOLME
OTTAWA

March 15th-05

Dear Mr MacKenzie King

I have been rather tardy in thanking you for sending me three copies of Dudley Wrinkler's Report. I avail myself of your kind offer to send copies to a few of my old staff whose names and addresses I shall write on the next page;

Yours sincerely

Sandford Fleming

I hope I have not made the list too long

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

WINTERHOLME,
OTTAWA.

March 22nd 07

Dear Mr King

Sally Tilley is to dine with us tomorrow and I have been hoping to see you. If you are not engaged it would be a great pleasure if you could waive short notice and join us at 7.30.

I shall be glad if you can say yes by telephone No 280

Yours sincerely
Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

April 4th 1905

My dear Mr Mackenzie King

I was greatly pleased with the admirable lecture on the U.E Loyalist which Chancellor Burwash gave us last night and I was delighted to meet him at dinner

The lecture was so complete I scarcely ask my own views as you will see from the paragraph

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I have marked in Mr Amen a
Dark book page 207. My
reply to a question asked me
last year and published for
your use. Should you happen
to see Chancellor Bennett will
you do me the favour to ask him
to amend the book. I am ever

Yours faithfully
Isaac Pitblado

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal
F

May 6'-05.

My dear Mackenzie King

I owe you very much more than the enclosed for dinner ticket. The treat last night I would not have lost for a great deal and I am so much indebted to you for it. I am leaving for New York on Monday afternoon

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to said by the "Oceanic" on
Wednesday morning
with very sincere
good wishes
Sincerely
Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Nov. 6"05

My dear Mr King

I send you half a dozen copies of my address at the United Empire Club which was endorsed by one as a personage than The Duke of Argyle, a sturdy friend of Canada. The two letters to the Canadian Club now issued by the Club should really be read with the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

enclosed or in continuation
of the views and facts
therein expressed.

I mention this last as some
representations of this press
desire further information as
to publish the words on the
title page "A Free Press Cable
Service around the world"

Yours faithfully

Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

RIDEAU CLUB 1865

1926

Dear Mr King

I mentioned to Mr Hill that you had a Counted copies of my personal letters. You can have mine for the Clerk of Council.

It would be well to send a copy to each of the Ministers in Ottawa, also to Lieut Govrs of provinces &

such. If the personnel men as may occur to you such as Mr Borden etc. There may be should placed in an envelope and sent by post

Yours faithfully

Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

WINTERHOLME,
OTTAWA

Nov 7th 05.

Dear Mr King

I have received this afternoon a note from Ross Short a copy of which I enclose.

At the end of the introductory words to the General Public (p 2) in the little pamphlet issued by the Canadian Club, it is suggested that some persons like Short may have something to say. If Mr Hill will

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I cannot fix them.
Short letter is so much
to the point that it may
be well to put it with any
others that may come. Indeed
it would have an educative
effect if sent to the press

Yours sincerely
Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

WINTERHOLME,
OTTAWA

Nov 20-05

Mydear Mackenzie King

I am much touched by reading the proceedings of Saturday afternoon on the occasion of unveiling the Harper memorial.

Although I knew of the sad calamity which occurred four years ago I seem to have learned the details for the first time on reading the Ottawa papers of today. I did not hear the speaker on Saturday as I was in the crowd some distance

noble deed in a manner which will testify to every visitor to the capital in the remote future the spirit which moved the young man who gave up his very life for duty. The granite and the bronze will in time yield to climate and weather but the name of Mr Kerr cannot die.

My congratulations to all concerned cordial as they are are of no ordinary type they are begotten of the deepest sympathy and the fullest appreciation. I am proud of Canada and my countrymen, my hopes for the future are upheld

Believe me
very sincerely yours

Sandford Fleming

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

away but I have read them more than once today and I pronounce them each and all most excellent. Mr P. D. Ross words terse + strong are particularly good and appeal with great force.

I am delighted that the Monument has been erected but I most deeply regret that I have had no active share in the good work well done.

While my sympathy has always been very sincere with the friends of the young hero lost I did not know Harper I am not aware that I ever once had seen him. I now know him as I never did before and my admiration for the young hero is indeed most genuine.

Individually I am very grateful to them & my fellow countrymen who have erected the beautiful monument and I heartily commend them for it. They have performed a public duty, in which I wish I could claim a part, in commemorating a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa Thursday P.m.

My Dear Mackenzie King

I brought the pictures to the R.R. Committee Room where they now appear in a light not the best. In fact the light is far from good. Mr. Ewart made it quite clear that that was the best he could do for the pictures. However I have been paying him a few compliments and he is improving in manner. Re the proprietors for their acceptance: Sir Mackenzie Bowell has undertaken the Conservatives

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Senators. Blair & Peck has undertaken for the Con. members. I have been cultivating Senator J.K. Kerr who has assumed the interest of Liberal Senators. He has offered some severe criticisms upon the Sir Wilfrid portrait and has promised to get me an interview this P.M. with the promise to enable me to improve the expression. This is just what I want. A first rate portrait of him will be the best agent for the pictures. Kerr has also agreed to introduce me to Calbert the Liberal whip, so that I may put him in charge of that Camp.

I must come back right back I think, as I want to have the Grey and York House party - come and see them officially you know, and would like to be present to show them the proper courtesies.

Sorry not to have seen you this time but glad to know you are off on another Peace mission. God bless you in this great business.

I found all the hotels full and would have to bunk in with several strangers so I went down at night and asked Mrs. Cope if I might presume to take yours down for the night. So I presumed, and wore your slippers, and had two nights sleep at 331. Best and kindest regard, Yours

Jack Forster

Steal a few minutes and take a look at the pictures. Right view is best and long distance view at any time J.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 17th Jany 1905

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

My Dear Mr. King.

As just sending by this mail the submission of my name to Hon. Mr. Hyman Minister of Public Works, as you suggested, for the Com. to paint His Excellency Earl Grey when the question is taken up. I only mentioned the portraits of the Ontario Premiers and Sir William Mulocks except that there are "other historic portraits in the Old land and in Canada." Henry Morgan and Louden "Who's Who" give fuller mention of some

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and this early application will give him opportunity to ascertain my fitness for this important commission.

The photo. of your painting did not come out well. I would hardly recognize the likeness. It wont do. This so often happens even when the perfect likeness is most convincing.

You have been expecting me to send my account so I append it on flyleaf. You will see it is not my regular fee so you may draw the cheque without my saying so that I hope to paint a companion piece & it at an early day. In the meantime God bless you & yours with much esteem

J. W. L. Forster

Toronto 17th Jan. 1905

To L. Mackenzie King Esq.
Deputy Minister of Labour

In a/c with J. W. L. Forster

To portrait of self
Special $200.00
Frame

$200.00

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I saw it again at night— the spell of glorious night. Imagine a full moon in the clearest cerulean: a shifting sphere of white, now snow against the dark flood of the rapids; now thin mist-films blown about by icy wind; the great circle of the horizon, its black-green sea flashing emeralds in ceaseless fall; the heavy vapour from unfathomable depths rolling upward became the moon or enhanced her beauty with rainbows as it swung and over the flood below. Again let the orchestra of elements make ever music for ever ear and for spirit in tune with the infinite and you wonder not that time comes not into the reckoning, or that you left pronounce the name that is not taken in vain.

The time given to this was not a mistake for me, though I fear it is a weariness to you just now. But take a day now and then and give your soul a chance — — —.

All good success to you; and I'll try and live up to all you are good enough to say about my portraits

Ever Yours [illegible]

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 22nd Feb. 1905

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

My Dear Mr. King

Thank you for your letter of 17th inst. which came to my hand yesterday evening. And thank you for the cheque covering the Portrait and frame. The frame in which it hangs was included in the account.

My word! If I could only live up to all the handsome things you say. And I hope your most kind mention of my name will bear early fruit in this — the best quarter of the Dominion. I would like to see what may be done with a subject possessed of a resourceful and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Statesmanlike power revealed in such sensitive lines in his wilfrid's features. He must be more than half a puzzle to the painter. But the very difficulty is an inspiration sometimes, as you yourself know. At all events I shall gladly accept the challenge when it comes, and appreciate the honour of a commission from them.

I have just spent a couple days at Niagara Falls to see them in winter. The friends whose guest I was were of opinion that better days could not have been chosen. - wish I could tell you of it in a way to make you envy as I did. Imagine a perfect day; the crisp, clear, frosty air; the favouring wind to carry the spray and give the view all the advantage to be desired without the least discomfort. The white field of snow, the crystal domes tumbling about the face and climbing up, over the crest of the Fall till lost above; the sunlight enhancing the whiteness with an appreciable prismatic lustre and foiling the lights with shades of tendrest semi-tone - all this on gigantic scale. Then let fancy fathom the elflike grottoes, or follow the race of them to the great chasm where the green tide plunges down beneath the vast, white, wheeling cloud of spray. Then listen! And the music of it, set to the notes of the avalanches too deep for instrument - and only caught by the ear in echoes which carry them through low whispering out into the music of life that plays about the amphitheatre of hills. Now tell me, was it worth the days?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 22nd April 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Min. of Labour
Ottawa

My Dear Mr. King

As the matter of portrait has been mentioned to the Hon. Mr. Sutherland, Speaker of Commons, and I have been advised to go at an early date I may be down within a fortnight. I was inclined to defer the matter owing to the question before House; perhaps not wisely. What do you think of this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

present time for my purpose
and in respect to favourable
conditions generally? Would
this be a good time to meet
Lady Laurier and Sir Wilfrid?
As to Colonel Hanbury Williams
I shall meet him for a minute
or two on Wednesday, also their
Excellencies. I sent an invit-
ation to His Excellency to visit
the Studio; but it is doubtful
if time will permit them
to come. This is all right as
a beginning. It may be profit-
ably used later on. But
As there may be more
a less sensitiveness in
the atmosphere if you
consider it not a good
time I will not see the
Premier nor Lady Laurier.

STUDIO
24 KING ST. WEST

As the other business might be a
disposition to speculate
somewhat, would
a visit to say
Sir Wilfrid greatly
Yours sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3706

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 6th May 1905

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

My Dear Mr. King

If all be well I shall go to Ottawa by night-train Monday 8th inst. and hope to arrive bright and early Tuesday morning. I shall accept your very kind proposition and take the car to 331 Somerset and breakfast with you.

I am sending forward my letter of introduction to the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hon. Speaker Sutherland
and asking for an appointment
when I can see him for a
few minutes on Tuesday if
possible. Am taking the
liberty of saying that his reply
will reach me in your care,
Department of Labour, by
your kind courtesy.

Have just been in to see
Dr. Magee who is looking
a little pale after his illness,
but spritly as ever. The other
members of the family were
looking fine.

I do hope seeing you soon
I am Yours very sincerely

J. W. Forster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I have just said "Humanity's welfare." You my friend, are working out your ideal for human uplift; for the betterment of industrial relations; for the saving of life-waste. You are to be congratulated. See the problems for thought; the fields for exercise and toil; the occasions for wise word and right action; the calls for transparent integrity of character, clear vision, an elastic touch with the thrill of rigid principle, together they spell Opportunity in big type; and I think I hear you say: what splendid scope, what fun! "More power to your elbow" is an Irish blessing upon fine action. Accept it please in the spirit in which it is given. With a good Irish Hip! Hurray!

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 18th May 1915.

W L Mackenzie King, LL.B.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

My Dear Mr. King

Look up todays Globe.
On page 11, in the report of the Royal Canadian Academy, about halfway down 2nd Column is mentioned "a memorable picture" which is my "I Man" (Faith).
And again in the Supplement on page 10 you will find most of said page devoted to reproductions of some of my pictures of children. I mention these two references because they come

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

opportunity to strengthen any generous thought that may have been awakened during these few days toward my work. In referring now to the pleasant days with you in Ottawa I don't feel that I can say what I want in appreciation of the whole spirit of your hospitality, and the quiet, masterful thoroughness of your methods. All I can say is they were days of pleasure to me beautiful of the thought and action that are so much to my mind. Men of historic note and themes of historic moment interest me. May challenge my best impulses to the portrayal of them for permanent record and view.

Men and events have relations so intimate that the one may sometimes suggest the other. If the painter can, by more than mere accessory — by some subtle consciousness infused — give hint of this his work will have at least one element of increasing value. To achieve this would be ideal. For instance to paint the reconstitution of canadian citizenship in the stormy spirit of Lyon Mackenzie: and other great names interpreted in the things they stood for for the nation's good and humanity's welfare what splendid scope: what fame!

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3710

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Give my kind remembrances
to Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt, to
Dr. Conklin, to Prof. Daley, & his
William — just how the names
begin to crowd so I can't
tell all the kind friends and
good fellows to whom you intro-
duced me. Hon. Mr. Hyman
spoke of a committee of the House
having supervision of all art
purchases, &c. would it not be
well to know the names of the
members of that committee?
I believe I left the photographs
after all, so if you would like
to have them for a while longer
I am quite willing. But I will
send you some larger ones.
Please find enclosed the $3.00

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sunday 14th—

I shall take a run down to Grange Ave. and see your Mother for a quiet Sabbath Evening tonight.

I. to L.J.

I change your record enough to make for me.

Have had a busy day. The Academy has a fine exhibit this year. The artists had lunch together, and I may say incidentally that fully half of the 24 did not take wine, which is much better than 20 years ago.

Forgive this long screed. I'm tired. Good night

Lovingly Sincerely

J. W. L. Forster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto Aug. 2nd 1902

W. L. Mackenzie King, LL.B.
Deputy-Minister of Labor
Ottawa

My Dear Mr. King

As it appears to be something like a mutual wish that I take a brief holiday at Kingsmere this Summer, and as indications point to freedom for that purpose next week and on to the 15th of the month, how would this time fit into your own programme?

Exhibition Entries and friends

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Coming from the South
will expire my presence
in the City during the latter
part of August. But do I
know you must have many
friends who may have the
pleasure and honour of a
few quiet days with you
by the Lake, and if this time,
or a portion of it, should go
to them, please be kind enough
appoint ~~your choice~~ [redacted] date for me.
Am delighted to know that
Mother's health is quite restored.
I hope Misses Isobel and
Jennie will also prove good
advertisement for the tonic
air of Kingsmere. Give them
all my kind regard

Sincerely Yours
W. L. Mackenzie King

Sept. 3rd

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. D. Form 2

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph.

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SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

To J.W.Forster, Esq., August 5, 1905

24 King St. West,

Toronto.

Am delighted you can come next week. Am writing you today.

Had intended naming dates you have fixed.

W.L.MACKENZIE KING.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3715
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CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

88. N. Jo. Q.

9 Paid.

Toronto, Ont. 4th Aug. 1905.

166

W. L. MacKenzie, King,

Deputy Min of Labor, Dept of Labor, Ottawa-

Letter received expect me Tuesday morning all being well.

Forster.

3-20P-M

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 5th Aug 1905

Dear Mrs. King

This is truly kind of you and delightful to me— we shall meet as you direct, at the Rideau Club at 9 to 9.15, Tuesday morning all being well. After breakfast you must give attention to the affairs of your Bureau. I shall look after myself until the time comes to leave for Kingsmere. It will not be difficult to map a programme for the few hours of the day in and about Ottawa. I could not get a letter to you yesterday, so address this to the City.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3717

My holiday expectations retain much of the flavour of youth.

Yours sincerely

J. W. Gorsline

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 21st Aug. 1905

My Dear Mr. King

Your father will tell you of our safe arrival home. I found Mother quite under the weather, but she seemed brighter today. I arrived none too soon at the studio for my southern friend came into the room bright and early. The compliment to my rapid painting she pays me is that I must have three important portraits completed for her to take with her in Sept. 10 days.

This morning upon awaking, the usual quiet half hour to forecast the day proved the almost impossible task of concentration upon the studies

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I could see nothing but kindness and the kindly faces of your friends and mine; I could hear nothing but the voices and the words of helpful and generous good will so true and so frankly spoken. The walks; the woods; the interwoven light and colours; the fine air, and the pulse-beat of purposeful life, altogether seemed to compose the brighter scene of a great Open-hymn. It is not for me in this hurried note, for which I snatch the few minutes at six O'Clock, to balance out the deeper and heavier passages in the realm of experience to complete the Oratorio. We sing those themselves loud and long enough so my part is going to sing with a jubilant measure I know for a good while.

The glorious walks - rambles

should call them - and the
& interchange of thoughts, radiant
spirit; the personal touch with happy children
youth and upon years — Lunch & talk of it
all. But I dwell likewise on
would begin & come to me
afterwards of the sunshine
sweetest Sons & time you
After remembrance me to Mrs. Kennedy
Sunbeam Lunch you & the children
and & Miss Irene and Jessie.
Remember me to Mrs. Jefferis
Particularly & Little Ford
Engrave for me. very

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Toronto 22nd Aug. 1905

My dear Mr. King

Thank you for your good words. Thanks for the bit of hat-ribbon I left behind. But I thank you more for the good spirit, which I trust and believe will ever make of you an inspiration to others to do their best, and to which Love in good part the stimulus that made my holiday so happy for myself and good, as you intimate, for both of us. You're too busy to be interrupted with lengthy letters until you have disposed of Prince Louis and Miss Sparks, &c. I will only add the verse for which you ask: —

"The present moment is thy Master's will,
Oh, thou who longest for some noble work,
Do thou this hour thy given task fulfill
And thou shalt find, though small at first it seemed,
It is the work of which thou oft hast dreamed"

Annie Temple

Remember me cordially to Col. Foster, Mr. Woods, Hon. Mr. Belcourt and the other friends I met, and give to Mother my instruction that she is to begin at once and sleep Eight hours a night and two a day till she leaves Kingsmere — no charge for the prescription.

Ever Sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Sept.I,1905.

Dear Mr.Forster:

I have been so rushed during the past few days that it has not been possible for me to find time to write you. I am at this minute getting ready to go to the North West,and so have only time for a line.

I hope I am not too sanguine when I say that I think we have succeeded in getting Sir Wilfrid to have his portrait painted by you. During the visit of His Serene Highness Prince Louis,to the city,I had an opportunity to have a long talk with Sir Wilfrid on a number of matters,and among others,I brought up the subject of the portrait. I told him of some of your work,with which he said he was already familiar and added that he knew you to be an excellent portrait painter. He said he was too busy at present to give sittings for a portrait,and would be for this month and October,but that if we would take the subject up with him early in November he would be glad to consider the matter then,with a view to seeing if it were not possible to arrange for a portrait being painted. He has given me liberty to bring up the subject myself,or to have you write him upon it. I will see you in the interval,and between us we can arrange the matter,so that it will end in the best way. I feel quite sure,however,that Sir Wilfrid would not have said as much,or expressed even a willingness to consider the matter in November,if he had

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

not in his mind to have you paint the portrait,provided he can spare the time for sittings during that month. I told him you would be pleased to go to Arthabaskaville or anywhere,as would be most convenient for him; also,that until the portrait was finished,you were not likely to raise the question with him as to its final disposition. He spoke about disliking Forbes' portrait of him,in which he was very much disappointed. I also mentioned to him that you would probably not worry him with many sittings,as you were a rapid painter.

Between now and the time we next take up the matter,I would be glad if you would make out a list of prominent persons whose portraits you have painted,and where some of these portraits are hung. I can take this list with me,together with the photographs of Lord Roberts,Judge Dubuc and others whom you have painted,when taking the matter up with him again. I will also see Lady Laurier as well. I feel,however,that we have already sufficient assurance to justify the surest hope in the matter.

Yours very sincerely,

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

J.W.L.Forster,Esq.,
Manning Arcade,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

P.S. I will try and return via Toronto from the North West, in which event I will call in at your study, and possibly, carry off mother's portrait with me. If you have time for a line please write me, care of Empire Hotel, Winnipeg, Man.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

at Kingsmere. I don't believe you will have any better tramps in any purer atmosphere; nor any nobler souls to prompt and inspire to worthy and ungenerous thought. Yet may you have the best of each and come back feeling glad you live.

Sincerely as ever

J W Foster

Wm. Mackenzie King, LL.B.
C/o Empire Hotel
Winnipeg

3724

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 4th Sept. 1905

My Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Thank you for the letter received today, and which was given out of your very precious time before leaving. And thank you for copy of "The Citizen" with report of reception to H. R. H. Prince Louis of Battenberg. That was a good speech. It had Elements of greatness, chiefly in the historic reference - no, I won't say chiefly; for, in addition to the historic, the patriotic and personal notes were sounded not less finely. The Canadian Club is honoured in your presidency.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

But I see in this only such a fine fulfilment of the maxim of Christ If any will be great let him serve. How much work it all means.

But after all the thrill of joy is in it and the true stimulus of action. The physical element with mental and more purely spiritual coordinate, and this is where the fun of it is found. And yet old man I don't believe I was more impressed with your splendid words as spokesman for the Canadian Club than I was with your speech to Sir Wilfrid reported in the letter received today. This is fine. I think it could not be better. I shall look with pleasure to your return via Toronto, and will have a list of Eminent Canadians who have honoured me with commissions - ready for you, and a few photo's from paintings. The list is a modest one and begins with 13 historic portraits in the Legislative Building, Toronto, and a commission for Hon. Premier Whitney, which will make the 14th. You may already see that I shall not make out a full list.

I hope you will have a really good holiday and will enjoy it as well as I did mine

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 18th October 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq. B.A., LL.B.
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa

My Dear Mr. King

Having a few moments of leisure I seize them to give you a few of the many important portraits for which I have been honoured with commissions:—

Hon. Sir William Meredith, Hon. Premier John Sandfield Macdonald, Hon. Premier Hardy, Hon. Premier Ross and several others in the Legislative Buildings, Toronto; Hon. Sir William Mulock, in the Library of Toronto University;

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rev. Principal Caven, acting Principal Rev. Dr. Maclaren and others, in Knox' College, Toronto; Rev. Principal Ryerson, Rev. Chancellor Nelles and others, in Victoria University, Toronto; Rev. Chancellor Macbrair, Rev. Chancellor Rand, Rev. Chancellor Wallace and others, in McMaster University, Toronto; Past Mayors William Lyon Mackenzie, E. F. Clarke, M. P., Warring Kennedy Esq. and others, in the City Hall, Toronto; His Honour Lieut. Governor Hon. John Beverley Robinson, and His Honour W. Mortimer Clark, K.C., in Government House, Toronto; Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson, K.C.M.G. P.C., in the Reading Room of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

Knight Mentioning Hon. Chief Justice Moss, of Toronto, and Dubuc, of Quebec, Grimshaw, and many other notable Canadians Purkis Lord Strathcona and Sir Sandford Fleming; and I hope to be able to add to the list and Canadian, his biographer notable Lord, the representative Canada, Earl Grey.

Lord Minto.

Lord Minto's remarks deserve to be borne in mind Commissioners. They indicate further honours Sam Carvell

Lord Minto's Toronto address is to be worthy of the

Sam Carvell

Lord Minto's

Lord Minto's

Lord Minto's

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

4th Nov. 1905

My Dear Mackenzie King

I posted this P.M. the photo. from the painting of Sir Gilbert Parker.

First proof of photo. of my portrait of R. Macaulay Esq. President of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal just came in and I send it along, unmounted. I thought it will also to send you a photo of a valued friend, now deceased, Mr. Jos. A. Hims, whose word, unsought and unthought of, was the means

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of getting me the portrait of General Brock that now hangs in the "States House" in his native Island of Guernsey This photo being taken large enough shows the solid character of my work as work, which of course is another thing from the spirit of it. The latter I covet to be of the highest, as you know.

Now all good success to you in all your own endeavours and in your generous thought for me as well. I shall try and live up to all you say

Ever Sincerely

J. W. L. Forster

P.S. I think you have photos of Chief Justice Draper, Lord Roberts and a repro. of the Sir William Mulock in the pamphlet. I did not think it well to send photos of any subject pictures, that being aside from the portrait proposition

J. W. L. F.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.7,1905.

Dear Mr.Forster:

I am sorry to have to tell you that the Sir Wilfrid portrait will have to be postponed for a time. I had a talk with Sir Wilfrid last night about it (not having had the chance on Saturday). and from what he said I gathered that while he expected to be somewhat free this month,unforeseen events had made the demands on his time more general than he had expected. He will be out of the city off and on during the month,and said that it would be quite out of the question for him to think of the matter just now.

You may feel,I think,that this does not mean more than a postponement,and that Sir Wilfrid will have you paint the portrait some time in the future. From what he has said to me I feel that he is quite willing that you should do the work. He told me that your name needed no commendation,but was sufficient of itself.

If you do not wish back immediately the pictures which you sent me,I would like to keep them for a few days,as I hope to have a chance of showing them to the other persons of whom we spoke. I am to see Hanbury-Williams tonight,and will tell him that I would like him to keep your name in mind when the subject of His Excellency's

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

portrait comes up,and I will also speak to Earl Grey.

I felt almost sure,from the way Sir Wilfrid spoke in the summer that if he were free this month he would be willing to sit for a portrait,and I can,therefore,share with you any feelings of temporary disappointment you may have. I believe,however,that these should be only temporary,and that you may rely upon it that I will not be satisfied until this portrait is secured for you.

When I see you next I will be able to tell you a number of things which I am not at liberty to write,and which may help to explain the reason of the present delay.

Yours very sincerely,

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

J.W.L.Forster,Esq.,
Manning Arcade.
27 King st.W.,
Toronto,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

8th Nov. 1905

My Dear Mr. King

Your report of interview was quite a disappointment to me. But I feel in my inmost consciousness your purpose will carry. And I think it will carry to consummation a National portrait in full Privy Councillor uniform: a State Portrait....

Keep the photos as long as you like. I hope your own projects are working out right. In all the great Endeavours there and Great Fun. — Ever sincere

J. W. L. Forster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 22nd Nov. 1905

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

My Dear Mr. King

The portrait of Mother is being shipped to you tonight by Express The little one is also being folded inside the case. You will remove the lid with some care; that is the only precaution I could give. I hope they will reach you in good form.

I read with interest of the unveiling by His Excellency Earl Grey, of the Monument to Mr. Harper.

That is another of the worthy things you have done. You know the almost infinite satisfaction of giving honour to the deserving.

Ans 4/11/24

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

This is one of the gratifications that come to me in my historic portrait work; that is, knowing that with care my pictures will tell to many generations the type of personality the other historians may have described, or forgotten to honour. Perhaps only a tense tablet on the frame stands for type and discourse together upon names whose worth the angel scribe alone has noted.

About my portrait of Sir Wilfrid I am thoroughly impressed with the tremendous difficulty of securing sittings. I wonder whether Madam Laurier would assent to her own being done first. Sir Wilfrid's interest would be kindled I think sufficiently that affairs of State could be forgotten for a moment for this household portrait. His

Dan would now regard this Mr Cruiser-
ation it should have
with pic
personal interview with
both of you, after which
requiring any sittings.
may not be very different
Sept 8. May is
for success in this
Sincerely with kindest regards

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.24,1905.

Dear Mr.Forster:

Your kind letter,as well as the two portraits,arrived yesterday. The latter,I am pleased to say,came in splendid condition. They were well packed,and are absolutely free from any injury that I am able to detect. I am more delighted than ever with both the paintings,and find it impossible to tell you just how deeply grateful I am to you for these great possessions.

What about the account that was to have been enclosed? I searched through the box and your letter for it. I hope you will not fail to send it along at an early date.

I wish you could have been here for the unveiling of the Harper monument,to which you have made such a kind reference in your letter. It was a most impressive and splendid occasion. The figure which the sculptor has created is a most valuable addition to the art of our country.

I went to call on Lady Laurier on Monday,with a view,amongst other things,of speaking to her about a portrait for herself. It happened to be Sir Wilfrid's birthday,and there were such a number of persons present that I did not get a chance to have more than one or

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

two words with her. However,I will watch for the first opportunity and take up the subject with her.

As to the interview with Sir Wilfrid,I am quite sure that he will be pleased to name a time at which you could have a talk with him. In regard to this interview,however,it would be most advisable for you to write to him direct. He would appreciate your so doing,and would be able to give you in writing a definite appointment for a particular time. In writing to him,I would suggest that you let him know that I had said to you that he would not afford the time just now which would be required for sittings,and emphasise the point that it is not with a view to urging him to give you any sittings just now, that you desire the interview,but rather to talk over the plan which is in your mind.

I would like to have an opportunity of telling you one or two things before you write,which,unhappily,I am unable to make mention of in a letter,but which would enable you to see why I have fairly good reason to hope that you will secure this portrait,if not just now,possibly,within the next year. Of course it is only a surmise, and in part a great hope,but there is reasonable foundation,I think, for each. I would not like you,however,to delay writing until I come up,if you feel you are anxious to have an immediate interview. An interview can,at least,do no harm,and you would be in a better position to judge yourself than I am,of the possible good it might do.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

By the way,I should mention that Pittaway took an excellent picture of Sir Wilfrid in the open air at the time of the Harper unveiling. I have only seen a proof,but when the picture is completed I will bring it up with me. It has occurred to me that possibly it might be the sort of thing you want for the large historic painting of Quebec. It is two-thirds side face.

Max is much pleased with your kind word of enquiry concerning himself. He is very happy,though not over-run with patients at present. I have no fears,however,as to his ultimate success.

I hope to be in Toronto within the next fortnight,if possible. It may be I will be prevented getting up until Christmas. However,I shall certainly be on hand then,and unless I see you here before that time,will look in upon you immediately after arriving. If you arrange an appointment with Sir Wilfrid please count upon staying with me while here.

With kindest regards,always

Sincerely yours,

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

J.W.L.Forster,Esq.,
24 King st. W.,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

CEYE

STUDIO,
24 KING ST. WEST.

Toronto 16th Dec. 1905-

My Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

A couple days ago I wrote Sir Wilfrid as you suggested, and append I come to your telling me it would be absolutely impossible for him to find time at present for sittings; and I asked for an appointment when he could give me a few minutes as I wished to lay before him the picture proposition I had in mind. I rather hope he will suggest some time in Christmas week, as that is an idle time after Christmas rush, and when home matters and festivity have relaxed the tension of the year.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Toronto 16th Dec. 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq.

Subject with J. L. Forster

To portrait study		
	"Light of Eventide"	$100.00
"	Frame	15.00
"	Case for shipment	2.00
		$117.00

This season is near enough
some to wish you old man, the
last Christmas you have had.
May the whole years history
roundup in the Christmas
legend, Good will and Peace;
the first of these in friendship's
generous enthousiasm and
the second of them in the
Consciousness - Cosmic, some
call it, but let's still call it
divine — the approval of the Infinite
of work well done
and the world made better.

I append the memo. you asked.
Best regard to Dr. Max -

Yours very sincerely

J. L. Forster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

but I expect to begin my law studies again next fall.

I hope you will be in this part of the world again this spring, & if you wouldn't be able to back here as soon as that, at least I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in Delaware next summer. Best time you are going to be anywhere in this part of the country, do let me know the exact date, so we may avoid all further chance of mistake.

Hoping to see you soon

Sincerely your friend

Peter H. Gerry.

Sunday

3740

2 East 61 Street

My dear Rex

I can't tell you how sorry I am to have missed seeing you when you were in New York. For some unknown reason, I had gathered from your letter, that you would not be in town until after Easter, and you may imagine how disappointed I was when I learned that

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

my telegram had arrived too late, and that you had been to town and left without my seeing you. Fate seems to be against us, as this is the third time we have just missed meeting each other. I wanted very much to have a talk with you, remembering ours of former years, and the benefit I had derived from them, to say nothing of the pleasure we had had in airing our views.

From your letter, I gather, that as usual you are leading an interesting and very useful life, and I am terribly sorry that we could not have met so that I might have heard further particulars of your work.

Personally, I am just coming back to my former health after my case of typhoid, about which I wrote you last winter. It took a long time,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hotel Montreal
Black Mountain B.C.
January 4th 1905

Dear Rex

I was in Europe when you wrote me from Newhampshire and have been meaning to send you a letter ever since my return.

The world has not been treating me very well for the past year and a half. I came down with typhoid fever last fall, in Portland, Oregon, having gone out there on a trip with some friends, and am only just now beginning

hear what you are doing with yourself.

I often think of you and of the good times and intimate talks we have had together. I am continually regretting we don't see more of each other and think we ought to try and do so in the future.

With best wishes for a happy New Year and hoping to hear from you soon

I remain
As ever your friend
Peter G. Gerry.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to feel like myself again. This of course has knocked my love on the head for the present, but I expect to start in again next fall. Hardly satisfactory, is it, to have two years taken out of the middle of your work.

Last summer I went to Europe, and incidently, while over there, took in the Dublin Show. I never saw so many good hunters in my life and brought back three of them with me, that I am in hopes will turn out well.

You can see by this that I am still intent on and at present my goal is the spring, when the country will open up and we can commence hunting in Virginia.

I shall be here for the next month or the shooting is good and I am getting very fit. I do not expect to return to New York until the middle of April. If by chance you are going to be in town between then and times for goodness sake come and stay with me, I want so much to see you.

When you get a chance do drop me a line and let me

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

July 31st 1905.
3744

Ans Aug 3-05

LAKE DELAWARE
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

Dear Rex

Dr James and myself are going to the Canadian Rockies next month to stay until the first of September, when we come to Winnipeg for the Ri, field trials which are held on the 4th, 5th & 6th of that month. Couldn't you join me there and go on with me, as my guest, to Fort Qu'Appelle, where I am going to camp for a couple of weeks. I can guarantee you splendid duck shooting & can supply you with all camping necessaries, guns, tent, etc. Fort Qu'Appelle is 20 miles from Indian Head a station, in Assiniboia, on the C.P.R. Do come. I want very much to see you and it's years since we met. If you could not meet me at Winnipeg why not come to Fort Qu'Appelle later, as I shall be there until the end of September and think I can guarantee you a good time. Please manage to join me somewhere, as I really feel that

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LAKE DELAWARE
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

we must meet this time while I am in Canada; luck hasn't been so much against us the last few times we have been anywhere near each other.

I am once more feeling like myself and think I have at last thrown off the effects of my typhoid. Hope you are well, and feel sure, that as usual, you are leading an interesting life. Let me hear what you are doing with yourself.

Hoping very much you will be able to come, and that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in little more than a month, I remain

Yours as always
Peter.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

August 7th 1905.
3746

LAKE DELAWARE
DELAWARE COUNTY
NEW YORK

Dear Rex

I cant tell you how glad I was when I received your letter and found that you were able to go with us and that I should once more have a chance of seeing something of you. It is needless to say I am looking forward to early September.

I leave New York for Field on August 12th and any letter or telegram sent to me there at the Mount Stephen House after the sixteenth, will be forwarded to me: as I expect to remain in that vicinity until I come to Winnipeg about the fourth or fifth of September. If on your return from B.C. you go through the Rockies about the end of August, why don't you get off and join us in the mountains instead of at Winnipeg.

Dr James is here and wishes to be remembered to you.

It will be fully seeing you again

Yours as ever

Peter.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

August 13th 1905.

MOUNT STEPHEN HOUSE.
FIELD, B.C.

Dear Rex

James and myself intend remaining here until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, then going on to Laggan for three or four days, & from there to Banff, arriving at Winnipeg around the first, & staying there until the sixth or seventh, during which time we hope to meet you. I cannot tell you how much I am looking forward to seeing you & having some good long talks. Have given you the above information of our movements in case you should have occasion to communicate with me. It is very nice here, but I must say I am impatiently awaiting the time until I get to Fat Qu'Appelle.

James sends his regards

As always

Peter G. Gerry.

P.S. We shall stop at the Empire Hotel at Winnipeg

P.G.G.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3748

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or, deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices: if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Aug. 22, 1905.

Peter C. Gerry,
Mount Stephen House,
Field, B.C.

Delighted to get your letter of 17th. Am looking forward expectantly to meeting you while at Winnipeg.

Rex.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. D. Fc

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegrap

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa.Sept.I,1905.

Peter G.Gerry.
Empire Hotel.
Winnipeg,Man.

. Will leave Ottawa Monday noon,arriving Winnipeg Wednesday morning.

Am looking forward with delight to meeting you then.

Rex.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

READ THIS ☞ NOTICE AND AGREEMENT.

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

3750

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Direct Connection with ATLANTIC CABLES and WESTERN UNION Telegraph Co.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Oct. 16, 1905.

Peter G. Gerry,
2 East- East 61st st.,
New York, N.Y.

Exceptional happenings of the past two weeks have prevented my writing you. Expect letter by end of week.

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3751

December 29th

THE PLAINS,
FAUQUIER CO.
VIRGINIA.

(1906 ?)
J.C.

Gerry, Peter
The Secret of Heroism

Dear Rex

Thank you very much for the two extremely amusing books you sent me for Christmas. It was bully of you to get them signed by the author and make them doubly interesting. I am so glad you gave me a picture of yourself, as I have wanted one for a long time. This photograph strikes me as an exceptional like-

4. from you and learn of what you've been doing. But better than writing; when you feel like a change, come to dear Yale and pay me a visit, the latch string always hangs out. I was very glad to learn you had definitely decided to go into politics. For as you know, I am much interested in your career, and consider you a sure winner for the "Success Stakes", in fact, I would be willing to give odds of ten to one on you.

I hope you will forgive my

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

new and will occupy a conspicuous place in my room.

The Hon. Neil Primrose called the other day, just before I left town, and presented your letter. I asked him to come down here with me and guaranteed him good mounts, but he couldn't get away owing to previously made engagements. He appears to be an awfully nice chap and I shall make a point of looking him up when I get back.

I read with care the speeches

3752

made at the unveiling of Harper's statue and liked yours best, not only on account of its eloquence but because there was so much feeling in it and showed it came from the heart. Harper must certainly have been an exceptional man and I have always regretted that I never met him; one sees so few people like that.

Don't forget that when you have any spare time that I shall always be glad to hear

tiying to abolish a toll-gate & was interested in some other county affairs. I must say this sort of politics is rather amusing. Following your advice I made a speech to an audience of about 200 and was much surprised to find that I didnt get stage fright. Perhaps it will also interest you to know that I am now a director in the Children Society. The above I think show that for the 2 past months my hands have been fully full, or in other words, that I had some excuse for being such a bad

THE PLAINS.
FAUQUIER CO.
VIRGINIA.

not answering your letter before, but I have been extremely busy. My trip to Canada put me in splendid shape, so a month ago I took up my law work and can't but own that it was nice getting into harness after a two years vacation, especially, as during that period I led a vegetable existance. Lake Delaware has given me a good bit of work this fall as I have been

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

correspondent.

3754 Thank you again "Old Man" for your
bully Christmas presents. I hope you will
be coming to New York soon, but if you
can't do that, drop me a line when
you get a chance

Yours as always

Peter

PETER GERRY

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

261 Broadway,

New York, October 23, 1905.

W. L. McKenzie King,

Dear Rex:

Please forgive a typewritten letter and also my long delay in answering your letter of September 18 from Fort Qu'Appelle. I have been meaning to write you for some time, but have been so busy I have scarcely had a moment in which to do so. I finally asked Peter if he thought you would object to a typewritten letter and he said he was sure you would not. I was so glad to hear from you again, and only wish I could have been West with you. From Peter and Doctor James I have heard wonderful accounts of your shooting, and I deeply regret that I was compelled to miss such a splendid trip; but with running the office here and also trying to get a pack of hounds in shape for hunting, I had about all I could attend to. It was like old times hearing from you again, and Peter tells me you have not changed in the least. Peter has probably told you that we have developed into very enthusiastic huntsmen, and have adopted this sport in place of the rather tame one of coaching. I only wish you could come down to Virginia some time and see the magnificent plant we have down there. I expect to go South on the first of November and remain for two months, as I have had no vacation this Summer. If you are going to be in town at any time between now and then, don't hesitate to let me know, or if by any chance you should be in the South, run over and see us. I don't think you will find me much changed, except naturally a trifle older. Should you come to New York later in the Winter when I am back, I certainly expect you to come and stay with us, and also give us an opportunity to talk over old times and return the many courtesies which you have shown Peter in Canada. You will be sorry to learn that Doctor James has again returned to the milk diet and gets fat while you watch him. I think Jimmie has an idea that by looking matronly he overcomes the prejudice of his women patients against an unmarried doctor. Needless to say, this is a source of many jokes at his expense among his friends. Peter has also told me wonderful accounts of the splendid progress you have made with your work in Canada, and it is needless for me to tell you how delighted I am. I always predicted your success, knowing your ability and brain. Please pardon such an uninteresting letter, but as my life is mostly taken up with the office and hunting the hounds, I am afraid that I have very little of interest to you to write ~~you~~. Do try to come on some time in the Winter, and we can have some good dinners and talk over old times.

Hoping to see you very soon, believe me, as always,

Your old friend,

Robert L. Gerry

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Montreal
5th January, 1905.

Dear Mr King.

I was so hoping to see you before I left home to thank you for the very nice photographs but you had not returned. It is such a very good one and I cannot tell you how pleased we are with it. I intend to have it framed when I go back. You could not have given me anything that would have pleased me more.

We had such a lot of nice letters from England and Scotland

it ever will. She vision will only become a stronger and stronger faith in you that will lead to glorious achievement. Please forgive me for writing what I feel about you and have told you before for I am,

Faithfully your friend,
Eleanor M. W. Gibson.

P. S. If you have an hour to spare any evening won't you telephone to Tom, and, if he is in, get him to play for you. He likes to play for you and he is lonely without me.

E. M. W. G.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

We heard from Lord and Lady Minto
Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Dear Lady
Eileen and Slick I Came here
I have had a Charming little
letter and card from Lady
Ruby. You had such a nice letter
from Mrs Ogilvie telling all the
News. If you come in I will
show you some of the letters.
I want to have you in either
for tea or Supper the Sunday
after the Drawing room but
I will telephone to you next
week after I get home.

I am having a very
nice rest here with some Dear
friends who have one of the most
Comfortable and Capitalous houses
Montreal but who are very quiet.
I have stayed here, whenever I
needed a change, since I was
a very young girl, and my room
is always ready for me.
I know you must have had
a happy Christmas with your
Dear Mother and family.
Dear little Mary and we all
were so pleased with the King
Arthur book. I liked so much
what you wrote in it. And
Mary understood what you
meant. you can get at the
hearts of Children for you have
this happy optimism — "the
vision Splendid" has not left
you yet and I don't believe

3757

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

We heard from Lord and Lady Desborough and Lady Aberdeen, & even Lady Eileen and Sick I Came here I have had a charming little letter and card from Lady Ruby. Jean had such a nice letter from Mrs Ogilvie telling all the News. If you come in I will show you some of the letters. I want to have you in either for tea or Supper the Sunday after the Drawing room but I will telephone to you next week after I get home.

I am having a very nice rest here with some dear friends who have one of the most

Comfortable and Capacious houses Montreal but who are very quiet. I have stayed here, whenever I needed a change, since Jean was a very young girl, and my room is always ready for me.

I know you must have had a happy Christmas with your dear Mother and family.

Dear little Mary and we all were so pleased with the Arthur book. I liked so much what you wrote in it. And Mary understood what you meant. you can get at the hearts of children for you have this happy optimism — "the vision Splendid" has not left you yet and I don't believe

3757

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

summer now, and not
only I, but all of us
enjoyed them and enjoy-
ed them all Christmas.
Thank you many times=

In am having such
a cosy good time here
and Jane shaving
decidedly avoid the cold

My dear Mr. King

How good it was of
you to think me! I can't
tell you what a surprise
and what a great great
pleasure the box was.
They were the loveliest
sweet smelling ones just

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3759

which scares me a little, but I am getting used to it now.

We are all hoping to see you by the End of the week, and all the family would send messages to you if they knew that I were sending this note.

Believe me with greatest gratitude for those words,

Yr cordially yours
Edith Gilman

179 Gilmour Street
Sunday morning

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

My dear Mr. King

This is very long delayed thank you. I am hoping you will forgive, and not feel that I did not appreciate more than I can say your sending "Dr. Luke" to me, and thinking of making it doubly interesting with Mr. Duncan's inscription to me in it. I do value it

My Much, the very personal touch of it — it was such a graceful thing for you to think of doing for me —

When your letter came to me with the role of introduction to Mr. Keyser, my brother and I hoped to go to find him immediately — and so waited a few days thinking I could send you some word of the status promptly

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

But blizzards, no less than business, have made New York difficult of late, and we have had to postpone till next week our search- For this week I am back in my old haunts- Staying for three days over the 22nd with a great friend in Boston. Fronza is such a mysterious mouth with us both the fathers of the country having chosen it for birthdays— and in Canada for pet neither, but I am sure that I have had in English books of Bank holidays and perhaps they are more frequent than birthdays— Users Could understand that they are — modern improved form of Saints Feasts — is that it?

In six weeks since I left Ottawa I am afraid I can hardly account for them to myself. I have had a few tastes of opera — a wonderful "Meister Singer" and "Walküre and "Faust"; and last Monday this entertaining rather new one of Strauss's "Feder mann"—

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

me want to keep it for a Later
plum cheek which I am look-
ing forward to in a few days.
If you accept your invitation
to visit in New York Shops you
will give me the chance then to
tell you how likes it, over a cup
of tea. She at side wrapping,
"On His Majesty's Service" quite
amused me.

I can hear Sleigh bells jingl-
ing daily on Commonwealth Avenue
out side, with a charming Ottawa-
like suggestion: and last
night I fled on a huge cow

to Rumsted Dippel as he sang in
"Lohengrin" and then see him in this
as an irresistible comic actor enjoy-
ing himself to the full and look-
ing just like an illustration in
"Fliegende-Blätter" was quite
bewildering.

"Dr. Luke" Shaw dipped through
but has not read it carefully
that I want to tell you all my
praise of it first-off, because I
like it extremely — but Shaw to
be frank and tell you that many
interruptions, in addition to a
new little girl to tutor make

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

skin coat which my friend Miss Wells had just brought back from the mountains and if only the collar had been tied with a pink ribbon I should have felt convinced that I was invited to go sleighing to see the Experimental Farm and Government House — Sophie has thought of my two charming sleigh rides of the winter. She never can hear of sleighing in New York —

I was so glad to hear your good report of Louise and Reginald and am hoping all the winter will be as good for them — It did me so much good to see Louise again, I was always missing her after her big-day in the Park Friendship of nearly six years. You will not fail I hope to let me see you if you do come in the Spring to New York — I shall be so glad to see you. Before that time however my brother is going to report to you. He expects to enjoy looking up Mr. Keyser and his work so much — I told him the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Boy of the monument, as you told me and he was greatly interested and delighted that you should have given him the opportunity.

Will not make for the winter and your trip into our country — and repeated thanks for "D. Luke"

Most sincerely yours
Edith Gilmore

45 Commonwealth Avenue
for two days only. Feb. may 23d.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

260 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

My dear Mr. King

It was so very friendly and kind of you to think I should be interested in your final great dinner of the Canadian Club, and to send me the account of it. I was very glad to see it and read the account with a great deal of interest—only said not know before that you had only completed to finish in Canada—

You must be glad to have many of your matter cares ending for the summer—It is a queer spasmodic life, to do all one can furiously for eight months, and quiet for breath afterwards. But that is the way of it here.

I had thought myself free

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3795

of Everything with the ending of my teaching this week but her watched Mr. Carnegie has given Radcliffe $5,000, and we must try to gather in as much as possible to double that from Commencement. I owned ungrateful, but "getting" money is the most distasteful thing to me in the world.

Even after your kind messages and pleasure I have to give up spending June with Louise: I wanted to, but my Mother is anxious to get home and she cannot go alone, nor be left there very well, so I must give up the pleasure of Ottawa.

My best wishes for your Summer. Is there no chance of your coming down to the Harvard in June, and on your way coming for tea or else give Jo such nice: Finish them soon — you do such interesting things. In friendship yours

May 22 - 1905. Edith Kennedy

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for Mr Hopper's secretary

260 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

My dear Mr. King.

At your suggestion I went in a few days ago to see the statue that Mr. E. W. Hopper is making for your committee. He had there a very small model of a Galahad, bareheaded, wearing no armor but a shirt and with a large cloak hanging back from his shoulders and blowing in the wind. The figure was looking up and just stepping forward. I understood that this model about fort high, was the sketch submitted in the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

260 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

competition. However that may be, this is the one which Mr. Kayser has followed in the larger one, which is now nearly ready to be doubled in size for the final work. If there are any changes to be made this is the time, for all the study is to be finished on the half scale model. He has departed from the Hill sketch in making the figures thinner, i.e. a man not much more than a youth, and in substituting for the arms a set of close fitting tunic which shows the form quite plainly, his chest somewhat full and bare. Mr. Kayser and I talked it over for a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

260 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

time and I suggested one or two minor criticisms in the part which he said he would consider. For myself I thought it a noble piece of work, but whether it expresses the thought you and your friends had in mind is another matter. If this explains to you at all how the work is progressing and I shall be very glad, and if I can help in any way by seeing it again, I hope you will certainly allow me the opportunity. for it interested me strongly.

Very sincerely yours.

Roger Gilman.

April 7. 1915.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Department of Public Works

Ottawa,17th November,1905

My dear Mr.King,

I have duly received your note of the 14th instant, notifying me of the meeting of Deputy Ministers for wednesday of this week, and I am sorry to say that for the past few days I have been on the sick list,keeping to my house in order to nurse a cold which is getting decidedly unpleasant. I could not therefore permit myself to go out on that day.

Yours very truly

W.L.McKenzie King,Esq.

Deputy Minister

Dept.of Labour

Ottawa,O.

M.

Deputy Minister

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LE DEVOIR
Revue des Questions Sociales
Fondée en 1878 par J.B. André GODIN
Directrice Vve J.B. André Godin
AU FAMILISTÈRE
GUISE
(Aisne)

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUL 4 1905

Guise Familistère
21 Juin 1905

A Monsieur le Directeur du
Ministère du Travail, à Ottawa.

Monsieur

En hommage au "Ministère du Travail" et à titre de contribution aux recherches expérimentales d'organisation industrielle, j'ai l'honneur d'adresser, ce jour, (en trois colis postaux) au susdit Ministère :

1° Une brochure-album "Le Familistère illustré", permettant de saisir d'un trait l'importance de l'œuvre industrielle et sociale, fondée il y a plus de 40 ans par J. B. André Godin et toujours prospère ;

2° Les numéros de la revue mensuelle "Le Devoir" remontant du fascicule d'avril 1905 à celui de janvier 1900, ensemble 64 numéros. (Le fascicule de Mai dernier suit par ce même courrier).

En tête de chacun des numéros du "Devoir" sous le titre : "Documents pour une biographie complète de J. B. A. Godin" se poursuit, depuis des années, la publication de

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

ce qui a trait aux divers essais d'organisation du travail effectués par Godin, avant constitution légale de la société du Familistère. Un coup d'œil sur le début des sommaires (en première page de la couverture de chaque numéro) permet de voir de quoi il s'agit.

Si vous avez l'extrême obligeance, Monsieur le Directeur, de bien vouloir me faire dire si "Le Devoir" peut être reçu et collectionné au Ministère du Travail, ce me sera une joie véritable de faire adresser, chaque mois régulièrement, à votre Institution, un exemplaire de la revue à titre d'hommage, donc, bien entendu en service gratuit, moi étant votre obligée en la circonstance.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Directeur, avec mes remerciements anticipés, l'assurance de toute ma considération

V/ve J.B. André Godin

au Familistère

Guise

(Aisne)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.C. A. 3773

le 18 Aout,1905.

A Madame Veuve J.B. André Godin,
Directrice,"Le Devoir",
Au Familistère,
Guise (Aisne)

Madame/-

Je vous démande pardon de ne pas avant aujourd'hui accusé le réception de votre bonne lettre du 21 juin,ainsi que des publications y mentionées que vous avez bien voulu expédier au Departement. Le délai a été causé en premier lieu par le fait que quelques semaines se sont écoulées entre la date de la reception de votre lettre et l'arrivée des colis postaux et je croyais qu'il valait mieux d'attendre que tou soit arrivé avant de vous rémercier de votre bonté. Quand les colis ont étE recus au Departement le bibliothecaire était absent en congé annuel.Il vient justement dé revenir et il vient de m'apprendre que les livres en question sont venus au Departement quelque temps pendant son absence.

Je n'ai pas besoin de vous dire que le Departement apprecie très hautement votre don genereux. Les écrits,la vie et l'oeuvre du bien honoré M.Godin de Guise ont été comme une inspiration pour

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

ceux qui étudient les questions économiques et particulièrement pour les personnes qui s'interessent à l'amélioration des classes industrielles dans le monde entier et il me fait plaisir de dire que cette appreciation n'est pas moindre au Canada qu'ailleurs.

Il nous fait infiniment plaisir d'avoir sur les rayons de la bibliotheque du Departement les publications que vous avez eue la bienveillance de transmettre et elles sont d'autant plus bienvenues qu'elles viennent de vous même. Il nous fera plaisir de recevoir régulièrement les fascicules du "Devoir"comme ils paraitront. J'ai donné instruction pour que la "Gazette du Travail",journal official de ce Departement,vous soit adressée en echange de votre revue and je vous envoie sous colis postaux separés les volumes reliés des numeros qui ont déjà parus (c'est a dire Vols.I,II,III et IV). Le vol.V est presentement entre les mains des rélieurs et vous sera expedié aussitôt que recue. Je vous priérais de bien vouloir accepter ces livres avec l'hommage du Departement.

J'ose esperer que si le Departement peut vous être utile, pour obtenir des renseignements,ou autrement,sur les conditions au Canada,que vous n'hesiterez pas d'invoquer ses services.

Veuillez agréer,Madame la Directrice,avec mes sincères remerciments,l'assurance de toute me considération.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LE DEVOIR

Revue des Questions Sociales

FONDÉE EN 1878 PAR J.B. ANDRÉ GODIN

Directrice Vve J.B. André Godin

AU FAMILISTÈRE

GUISE

(Aisne)

Guise Familistère
11 Septembre 1905

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
SEP 21 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

A Monsieur W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labour
at Ottawa, Canada.

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous exprimer tous mes remerciements pour votre lettre du 18 août. Vos paroles touchant la vie et l'œuvre de J. B^te André Gadin m'ont touchée profondément

Votre offre des services du "Department of Labour" dans le cas où des renseignements vous seraient nécessaires sur les conditions du travail en votre pays, éveille également en moi une véritable gratitude ; mais me voici déjà, grâce à vous, en possession de précieux documents à cet égard.

En effet, les quatre volumes dont votre lettre m'annonçait l'envoi me sont parvenus ; et je vous en remercie sincèrement.

Veuillez agréer.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

- Monsieur, l'assurance
de toute ma considéra-
tion

V^re J.B. André Godin

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

re Stoves

Dist.C.

3777

May IC.1905.

Dear Colonel Gourdeau:

While in Montreal last week,Dr.Wilfrid T.Grenfell,Superintendent of the Labrador Medical Mission,purchased two or three stoves through J.H.Hanson,agent for the William Buck Co.Limited,for use in his hospitals. He has written to ask if I would find out from you whether it would be possible for him to take advantage of your kind offer of assistance in transportation of goods to be used in connection with his work,by having the stoves shipped at least part of the way on one of the Government steamers.

422 St Paul St

Dr.Grenfell was not sure whether the Government steamers sailed from Montreal or Quebec,or what time they sailed.

If it is possible for you to assist Dr.Grenfell in this matter would you kindly let me know what it would be possible for you to do; also by what steamer,when and from where,and to where the stoves might be carried,so that I could inform Mr.Hanson. Grenfell has left this matter to me to look after for him,so to his gratitude I would add my own for anything you can do in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

Lt.Col.F.Gourdeau,
Dep.Min.of Marine & Fisheries,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3778

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

17th May, 1905.

Dear Mr. King,

With reference to the stoves for the Labrador Medical Mission, I shall be glad to be advised to what particular locality Dr. Grenfell wishes them supplied -- your letter does not mention this.

Yours faithfully,

Grenfell

MAY 19 1905

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAY 19 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 19,1905.

Dear Colonel Gourdeau:

I have just received your note of the 17th inst.,with reference to the stoves for the Labrador Medical Mission,asking to be advised to what particular locality Dr.Grenfell wishes them forwarded.

From his letter I judge that Battle Harbour is the locality. In writing,he said that it was quite possible the Canadian Government steamer might not be going that far,in which event he would be grateful if the stoves could be left at the nearest point to Battle Harbour,and he would use his own boat to take them to that point.

I have just learned from the Secretary of a Toronto organization,which is assisting Dr.Grenfell in his work,that they have a quantity of clothing,which has been collected for the mission at Battle Harbour. Would you kindly let me know,if this clothing were shipped from Toronto to either Montreal or Quebec,it could be taken on the Government steamer the remainder or part of the remainder of the way.

Yours sincerely,

Lt.Col.F.Gourdeau,
Dep.Min.of Marine & Fisheries,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3780

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES
RECEIVED
MAY 25 1905

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

22nd May, 1905.

Dear Mr. King,

In answer to your letter of May 19th in regard to some articles which Doctor Grenfell, of the Labrador Medical Mission, wishes taken to Battle Harbour, I have to inform you that any small articles Dr. Grenfell wishes to have sent to the coast of Labrador might be shipped to Gaspe Basin, P. Q., Care of Commander W. Wakeham, M.D., Cruiser "LA CANADIENNE", marked carefully as to their contents, and that officer will land them at the nearest place to their destination he calls at. Dr. Grenfell might communicate with Commander Wakeham on the subject and arrangements can be made.

Yours faithfully,

J. Gourdeau

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA. 5th June, 1905

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUN 6 1905
Registry Branch

Dear Mr. King,-

I am sending you a telegram just received from Commander Wakeham, of the Str. "LA CANADIENNE", so that you can advise Dr. Grenfell to govern himself accordingly.

ENCLR.

YOURS FAITHFULLY,

Deputy Minister

W. L. MacKenzie King,Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O T T A W A /

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3782 No 1.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

Sg. mc. ra. cd. 29 Collect.

Perce, Que. June. 5th.

1537

Col. Gourdeau,

Ottawa

Min. M.Please inform Mr McKenzie King that we leave Gaspe for for labrador and 19th June any freight for dr Grenfell should be gaspe on 18th June.

W. Wakeham.

8.Pm.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

June 2I,I905.

Dear Col.Gourdeau:

Professor George M.Wrong of the University of Toronto, has written me to ask if I would ascertain from you whether it would be possible to have some bales of clothing shipped to Dr.Wilfrid T.Grenfell at Battle Harbour,on the Government vessel carrying an astronomical party intending to visit Battle Harbour for the purpose of viewing the eclipse of the sun,and which is,according to his statement,to sail from Montreal sometime during August.

I would be very grateful if you would kindly let me know what reply I can send to Professor Wrong.

As the vessel sails direct to Battle Harbour,Professor Wrong is hopeful that it may be possible to have the bales of clothing [redacted] has for Grenfell's mission,shipped direct in this way.

Yours very truly,

Lt.Col.F.Gourdeau,

Dep.Minister of Marine & Fisheries,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July 10.1905.

Dear Col.Gourdeau:

I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter from Mr. Strachan Johnson,who is acting for Professor Wrong in the matter of seeing to the shipment of some bales of clothing to Dr.Grenfell at Battle Harbour.

I wrote you some little time ago to ask if you thought it would be possible for these bales to be sent on the Government steamer which sails with the astronomical party for Battle Harbour during August. Possibly you have delayed replying owing to uncertainty as to final arrangements.

I would not trouble you further except that Mr.Johnson is pressing me for an answer,and I would like to know what to say to him in reply.

Yours faithfully,

Col.F.Gourdeau,
Deputy Minister of
Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Toronto,6th July,1905.

W.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir: re-Grenfell.

Have you any news for me in regard to the Government steamer sailing with the astronomical party for Battle Harbor during August? If Col.Gourdeau will give us permission to ship the bales by this boat I should like to know before say the 25th of this month, as I intend to leave town for a month between that date and the Ist of August.

Yours truly,

Strachan Johnston.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

11th July, 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

With reference to the bales of clothing which Professor Wrong wishes to send to Battle Harbour on board the boat which carries the astronomical party in August next, I may say that the vessel for this work is not being supplied by this Department, and I would suggest your writing to Doctor W. F. King, Chief Astronomer, Ottawa, who I understand has made arrangements to charter a vessel for the trip.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUL 12 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Yours faithfully,

H. Gourdeau

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUL 13 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

14th August, 1905.

Dear Mackenzie King,-

The enclosed letter from Miss Fanny Darrach explains itself. I have forwarded the letter to Dr. Grenfell which accompanied it to Pope at St. Patrick and have asked him to have it delivered if possible. Could you assist her in any way to get the bale of clothing off ? I send you a copy of my letter to Miss Darrach. Perhaps if she knew that the bale could be sent if it reached Quebec not later than the 21st instant she and her friends might make an effort to get it off in time. She would have to be informed by wire if that is to be attempted. However you will know what is best to be done in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 15 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, 14th August, 1905.

F. H.

Dear Madam,-

Your letter of the 7th instant, to Mr. Prefontaine in regard to Dr. Grenfell's mission, was duly received. As far as the Department is aware the address Battle Harbour, Labrador, will find him. The second and last ship, with the Solar Eclipse expedition on board, sails for Labrador on the 21st instant. I am sending your letter to Dr. Grenfell by that steamer, and will try to ascertain what is the best way to forward the bale you are preparing for the Labrador mission.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) F. GOURDEAU.

Miss Fanny Darrach,

Eagle Rock,

Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3789

14th August, 1905.

F. Hl

My dear Pope,-

I send you a letter which Mr. Prefontaine has received from a Miss Fanny Darrach for transmission to Dr. Grenfell. Perhaps you can get it delivered on your way to Labrador or when coming back. If not, I do not see how it can be sent except in the usual way, which will probably mean a delay of months. I am sending Mackenzie King her letter to Mr. Prefontaine and asking him to let Miss Darrach know what is the best course to pursue as regards forwarding the bale of clothing she and her friends are preparing.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) F. GOURDEAU.

Joseph Pope, Esq.,
ST. PATRICK,
Q.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.E.S.

August 15, 1905.

Dear Colonel Gourdeau,

I have your kind letter of yesterday enclosing a letter from Miss Fanny Darrach, Eagle Rock, Kennebunk Beach, Me., in reference to some clothing which she is desirous of sending to Dr. Grenfell. I have acted on the suggestion contained in your letter and wired her that if sent care of Commander of Canadian Government Solar Eclipse Expedition sailing from Quebec on the 21st instant, the clothing would be taken on board and delivered. Please accept my thanks for your kindness in this matter.

I am returning herewith Miss Darrach's letter as you may desire to have it on your fyle.

Yours faithfully,

Col. Gourdeau,
Deputy Minister of Marine & Fisheries,
O t t a w a.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.2I,I905.

Dear Mr.Stanton:

I am returning herewith the letter from Miss Fanny Darroch to Col.Gourdeau,and a copy of Col.Gourdeau's telegram to Mr.Pope,which you have kindly sent over for my perusal.

With many thanks for your kindness,I am,

Yours very truly,

C.Stanton,Esq..

Dept.of Marine & Fisheries,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
AUG 26 1905
Deputy Minister

(COPY FOR MR. MACKENZIE KING'S INFORMATION.)

OTTAWA. 25th August. 5.

Dear Mr. McDougald,-

As you were kind enough to authorize the free entry of the bale of clothing sent by some ladies at Kennebunk Beach, Me., to Quebec for transport by the S.S. "King Edward" to Dr. Grenfell for his Labrador mission, I should like you to know the outcome of the affair. I understand that the parcel arrived in Quebec by the American Express on the 18th instant, addressed to Dr. Grenfell, care of the commandant of the Government steamer, Solar Eclipse Expedition. The Customs officials refused to pass an entry without a detailed list of the articles contained in the bale. This Mr. Joseph Pope, who was looking after the matter, was unable to give. A bill of lading, enumerating all the articles, was said to have accompanied the bale, but either it did not reach the Customs officials or it was not considered sufficient for their purpose. Anyway they refused to pass the parcel. Later on, possibly after your telegram on the subject to the Collector was received, the bale was opened and examined piece by piece, but it was then too late to be of any service as the "King Edward" had sailed. I am informed that eventually the bale can be forwarded via Newfoundland to Dr. Grenfell by the "Bruce"

but

John McDougald, Esq.,
Commissioner of Customs,
OTTAWA.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

but of course carriage will have to be paid on it if sent that way, whereas the "King Edward" would have taken it free. Perhaps your officers' report may explain their action in the matter to your satisfaction, but it seems odd that when they knew (and it is impossible to believe that they did not know) that the bale contained a donation of clothing for Dr. Grenfell's mission, and that it was absolutely necessary to get it through the Customs by the 21st instant, when the "King Edward" was to sail, they did not make some move to expedite matters. If they did not feel warranted under the circumstances in passing the goods, an enquiry by wire might have been sent you, and no doubt the authority you were good enough to give on the 22nd instant, (when you learned for the first time about it, but unfortunately too late to serve the purpose,) would have been given as cheerfully as it was then. You see the Customs officials had from the 18th to the 21st August to think about the matter, and their want of initiative in a case of emergency resulted in the bale not being sent after all the trouble which had been taken to get it to Quebec in time for the sailing of the "King Edward".

Youre faithfully,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACER.
For Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 26,1905.

(Confidential)

Dear Miss Greenshields.

About a week ago I received a letter from Professor Wrong, telling me that you had obtained a large quantity of clothing for the Labrador Medical Mission,and that Dr.Grenfell wished if possible that these should go out to Battle Harbour on the Government boat,and Professor Wrong asked me if I could use any influence to get this privilege. At the time Professor Wrong's letter was received I was endeavoring to arrange for the shipment of some stoves in the same way,so I immediately added the clothing to the other.

I have at last been able to get the Department of Marine and Fisheries to promise to aid the Labrador Mission in any way in their power through the use of Government boats for shipping contributions to the Mission,and I think that we may count on their co-operation,at least to a reasonable extent. As you perhaps know,Commander Wakeham of the Canadian cruiser, "La Canadienne" is not any too good a friend of Dr.Grenfell,and it may in some ways be unpleasant for him to take orders from his superiors here to do what he of his own accord would perhaps be unwilling to do. For this reason it would seem advisable that as much tact should be shown in dealing with him as possible,and a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

similar course followed with the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,who is,I am afraid, a little under Wakeham's influence in this matter. It is for this reason that I have written you the enclosed letter which refers to the matter which I am now writing about. I am desirous of sending a copy of the letter which I am sending you to Col.Gourdeau,and in this way holding him down to verbal as well as written promises which he has made to me. If you will pardon my doing so,I would suggest that you also write Col.Gourdeau a brief note,thanking him on behalf of those who are desirous of helping the Mission in Toronto,for his kind assistance in arranging for the shipment of this clothing. It might do much good,not only for the present but also in the future. For the same reason I have suggested your writing Commander Wakeham when shipping the goods.

You will notice that I have said nothing about the quantity. From Professor Wrong's letter I judge you have a good deal of clothing to send. The vessel,I think,sails very Saturday from Gaspe Basin,so that if you have a very large quantity of clothing,or more than would cover a space six or eight feet square I would suggest that you make two or three shipments instead of one. There is no reason why some shipments should not bemade immediately.

Dr.Grenfell has doubtless written you of the gift of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

$5,000 made him while in Montreal, for the purpose of building a Canadian hospital. Today I have received a card from him saying he has a splendid man for the position. While he was here he interviewed a number of the Ministers with the view of securing an annual grant of $2,000 in aid of the hospital to be put up on Canadian territory. The grant hasnot yet passed Council, but from what I can learn I will probably be able to wire him definite assurances as to his receiving it before the day is over.

I have thought it best to mention the matters I have in this letter, so that you will understand the exact position. I must, nevertheless, ask you to excuse me for feeling obliged to mention it, and for asking you to regard the same as confidential.

With kind regards. I am,

Yours sincerely,

Miss Greenshields,

4 Elmsley Place,

Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May 26,1905:

Dear Miss Greenshields:

In reference to the clothing secured by you for the Labrador Medical Mission,I am pleased to inform you that Lt.Col.Gourdeau, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,has authorized me to write and say that if you will have the clothing shipped to Gaspe Basin,Province of Quebec,care of Commander W.Wakeham,M.D.,cruiser "La Canadienne," marked carefully as to contents,that officer will land them at the nearest place to their destination he calls at.

In shipping the clothing to Gaspe Basin,perhaps you will be so kind as to send,also, a line to Commander Wakeham,informing him that the clothing has been sent in his care to be forwarded in accordance with instructions from the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Yours truly,

Miss Greenshields,
~~2 Brunswick Ave.~~ 4 Elmsley Place
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

idea was, that the things should be sent by the Special Government boat going out for the eclipse which he understood was to sail from Montreal and go direct to or very near to, Battle Harbour. This was really what I asked Mr. Wrong to write to you about. Do you think that this could possibly be arranged? I have, of course, not yet written to Lt. Col. Gourdeau or Commander Wakeham - shall I still do so, even if we cannot avail ourselves of this kindness on their part? I am so very sorry to give you so much trouble about this, believe me I remain

Dear Mr. King

Yours very sincerely
Julia Grenfell

HOMEWOOD
PORT HOPE

3798

June 1st 1905

Dear Mr. King

You must wonder why I have not answered your kind letters, re the arrangements about the clothing for Dr. Grenfell, at once; but we were just leaving for Port Hope for the summer, &

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Closing up one house & opening
another for all letter writing or-
of the question, so please forgive
any seeming negligence. We feel
very grateful to you for all you
have done to help us about our
Toronto bales; but I am afraid
there are a good many difficulties
in the way now proposed. We have
36 bales, some large, some small,
they would probably if laid out-
singly cover 200 square feet, and
the cost of shipping these to Gaspé
Basin, would, I am afraid, be very
great unless the Government would
undertake their transportation
from Montreal. Then there is another
difficulty, unless we knew where the
things were to be landed, and had
some friend of the Mission there, to
whom they could be consigned. I
think it is very doubtful if D. Grenfell
would ever receive them all. His

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

14 Beacon-st., Boston
22 March 1905

My dear McKenzie King:

I have just got two minutes and an opportunity to answer your letter. I am speaking at Toronto on the date you mention, April 17th, to a branch of the same Canadian Club, I presume. So it will be quite impossible for me to come to you on that date. I shall be delighted to lecture to the Club, if it is possible, coincidently with the lectures that have been arranged for me in Canada by Miss Greenshields of 2 Elmsley Place, Toronto, with whom I am leaving all my arrangements and to whom I am referring your letter.

I am glad to hear that Low is fit and well, and I am keen to see Daly and his wife again. Perhaps you will be able to spare time for a gameof ball again. I do not forget these little things, and they assume large proportions when one has had for weeks to devote one's time to speaking as if one were a preambulating gramaphone! When are you going to pay me that promised visit to Labrador? I think by now Daly must have heard from Miss Greenshields what day I expect to be in Ottawa; if not, I am telling her to write him.

Faithfully yours,

Wilfred T. Grenfell

W. L. McKenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ca.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Customs officers on East
Quebec are small & officious
and it is by no means
always easy to get at them.
Can you see if we can get
the same privileges on Canada
Lab. with our new hospital?
We should be glad to have
the Doctor made a J.P. or
Magistrate locally - if that
will strengthen the situation -
& we would not allow a
cent smuggled. Write me
to Halifax or
St. John. Yrs. W.L.M.

Halifax address till
25th to 56. Victoria
Road

Train to Boston 3801

May 15-05

My dear King

Here are two more
things I want to worry
you with:

(1). Don't forget to let
me know about McKinnon.
Is he a man with a soul? -
would he actively assist
in religious work?

(2). I shall have to operate
& build that new hospital

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

from my base in Norfolk.
You see I have my own
schooners that will freight
our own lumber to build
it at about half cost -
& the fact of its associa
tion with our other hospital
& the fact of our buying
our supplies in bulk etc
enable us to run it so
much cheaper. If I
have to operate this
single hospital right down

thro' Quebec, I am going to
find it very awkward I
know -
Now the Norfolk fork
have for 13 years exercised
no paying duties. You see
if there is any trade of
course that is entirely
apart from the mission
& of course pays duty -
we have never had a
hitch of any kind whatever
never one complaint

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

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No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Direct Connection with ATLANTIC CABLES and WESTERN UNION Telegraph Co.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, May 23, 1905.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell,
56 Victoria Road,
Halifax, N.S.

Cannot wire you definitely yet as to Government grant, but have fair assurances that it will go through. May be able to wire you to St. John. Am writing you there.

W. L. Mackenzie King,
Chge Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Gienpell, Winfred
3801
May. Co. 05.
MAY 10, 1905

Good bye King, old
friend. It's a fine
day breaking - omen
of the coming season's
work, I pray.

These times, like
all life's joys, are very
short. Think of us
away in the north.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

more things are wrought
by prayer than most
men Wot of. I do
not forget your op-
-portunities. Some
day you will come &
spend a time with
me. Dr. Goldthwaite, &
Wm. Delano are kindred
spirits, as many others.

Yrs affec^y
Wilfred Grenfell.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3806

Robert Weaderburn Hunsdell

Write me 60 St John's
if you hear anything
about the granting of
the annual subsidy.
I have splendid man for
the place. L.S.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA


CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

HALIFAX, N.S. CAN. 4.5 30 PM 1905

380

W. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa.

OTTAWA MAR 25 05 CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 26,1905.

My dear Grenfell:

You will,I am sure,have thought I had forgotten your interests when there was no letter from me to greet you in Halifax. My reason for not writing was that I was most anxious to be able to give you definite assurances to settle matters when I wrote,but this,I regret to say,I am unable to do as yet,though I feel that a definiteness is alone lacking in the assurances which I can give.

In the first place as to the $2,000 grant: After one or two days had elapsed I spoke to one or two of the Ministers to find out whether or not the subject had been brought up in Council,and learned that no report had been made by Mr.Prefontaine. I asked Sir Frederick Borden if he would kindly speak to him again,and Prefontaine said that you had promised to send him a report which he had not yet received. I,of course,at once informed Sir Frederick that the report had been mailed and must be in the Department of Marine and Fisheries. He so informed Mr.Prefontaine,and when he next saw him, Mr.Prefontaine stated that he was having a report prepared in the Department by one of his officers for him to submit to Council. He was out of the city for three or four days after this,and when next in Council Sir Frederick Borden asked him

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

if the report was ready,and he said he would look into it at once on going back to the Department.

I felt from this action,as well as from other correspondence that I was having with Gourdeau,that he was probably getting Wakeman to submit some sort of a report,or that some person was instrumental in trying to block matters,so I immediately informed Sir Frederick and other members of the Cabinet of the feeling which we believed existed in Wakeman's mind,and told them that if he were allowed to handle the matter,there would certainly be an adverse report. I also intimated that I did not think Col.Gourdeau was any too friendly. After going into the matter a little I found a very decided hostility to Wakeman on the part of some members of the Government. Both he and Gourdeau are conservatives and were appointed under the old regime. Two or three times Wakeman's dismissal has been asked for by Liberal members of Parliament since the present administration came to power. This of itselfhas been quite sufficient to make Sir Frederick and other Ministers determined that these officers shall not be allowed to stand in the way of blocking the grant to you,and Mr.Prefontaine has been fully informed of the situation.

Prefontaine was not in the city the day before yesterday or

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

yesterday,but is here today,and Sir Frederick has promised to see that the matter is brought up in Council this afternoon,if possible,so that I can wire you definitely. I have explained to him about the grant given you in Montreal,and your anxiety to know exactly before going on your first trip north. Before this letter reaches you,you will probably have received a wire from me,giving the assurances which you want. I have in my own mind no doubt as to your getting the grant all right,but had you to deal with Government officials and politicians,you would soon see that matters of this kind,to be done successfully,cannot be forced. A little delay may make secure what haste would possibly permanently imperil. This accounts for my negligence,which in reality has been a constant watchfulness.

Mrs.Daly telephoned a day or two after you were in Montreal to say that you had secured some stoves from Mr.Hanson,and asking if we could arrange for the shipment of these. I felt it desirable that we should get the Department of Marine and Fisheries into writing inthe matter,so that there could be no hitches or misunderstandings later on, and that we might know exactly where we stood. I am enclosing herewith copies of the correspondents to date,which will explain itself. Gourdeau's letters were received two or three days after they were dated,and they were dated a day or two,or four or five days respectively after the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

receipt of mine. It was this fact thatmade me suspicious as to his sincerity,and made me think that he was perhaps communicating with Wakeman or some of his officers before taking any definite action. Today I have had another conversation with him,in which I explained that it was out of the question for you to be obliged to ask Commander Wakeman for anything,and that Wakeman would have to receive definite instructions from the Marine and Fisheries Department as to the undertaking on the part of the Department to assist you in the shipment of goods by Government steamers. Gourdeau then assured me that he was giving definite written instructions to Wakeman as to what the Department had promised you,that it would not be necessary for you to ask Wakeman for anything,but that he thought it was advisable that you should send him a line,when expecting anything or desiring anything to be done,telling him where to leave goods you might be expecting. I do not know positively that Wakeman has been consulted at all,nor do I know positively that Gourdeau is antagonistic. For this reason I think it best that all of us should assume that they are both very friendly and desirous of helping,and communicate with them in that way,until we have positive reasons to believe otherwise. I feel,in regard to the Canadian work,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

that it is just beginning,and I am sure you will agree with me,therefore,that it is better in every way that we should make as many friends as we can of men who are apt to be along our path in the future.

You will see from the correspondence that I have also told Miss Greenshields that any clothing which she has--I understand there are about 25 bales in all--can be sent to Gaspe Basin,and will be taken from there by the Government steamer. If you think it necessary to correspond with Wakeham,either about the stoves or clothing,perhaps you will do so,mentioning that you understand they are being forwarded under instructions from the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

I have purposely waited in the matter of discussing customs privileges with the Minister of Customs,until I knew that the vote had been passed. I do not want to give the members of Council opportunity to say that they were giving a number of privileges which might be sufficient without a money grant. As soon,however,as the money grant is voted,I will see at once about the customs,and think that it will be possible to arrange this part satisfactorily.

I have made enquiries about McKinnon from different sources. While I hesitate to say anything against him,I judge from what has been told me that he is hardly the man you want. Dr.Ramsay,of whose church

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

he is a member,while thinking him a good man,was not inclined to regard him as being a missionary in any sense. One of the first physicians in the city,who knows McKinnon,and who would be very careful as to anything he said,mentioned to me that two or three years ago he was anything but a careful fellow,either as to his habits or certain matters connected with his practice. He had nothing to say against him at present but did not think he would be the man for you. I would hesitate to express any opinion of him myself,only I think I know what you want,and would feel that if you took him at all you should know that there were some certain risks to be considered. I judge from your card which I have received from Halifax,that you will not need to consider McKinnon further,and that the man you speak of as being a splendid one for the place will probably relieve you of making a decision in the matter.

I hope you got the vlue print of the bait freezers which I sent to you to Boston. The copies I [illegible] the only ones which the Department of Marine and Fisheries had in stock. They were for 20 ton freezers instead of 15,as asked for by you. I was told that Mr.Peter Macfarlane,Box 652,New Glasgow,was agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department at that point,and that he had other plans which might be of service to you. Any information which the Department of Marine and Fisheries might give,or further plans which they might secure,would have

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to be secured through him,and they advised communication direct on your part with him. I am enclosing the Department of Marine and Fisheries' circular in reference to this matter,as I am not sure whether you may not want to have it

I need scarcely add that I was more than delighted at your success in Montreal. I cannot but regret the indefiniteness of this letter,but I think you may be assured all will come well. At least you may feel quite confident that if things do not come to you in the right way it will not be through in lack of endeavor on the part of your friends here.

Yours affectionately,

Dr.W.T.Grenfell,

St.Johns,

Newfoundland.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

READ THIS NOTICE AND AGREEMENT.

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

3815

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the workings of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Direct Connection with ATLANTIC CABLES and WESTERN UNION Telegraph Co.

SENT NO.	SENT BY,	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, May 31, 1905.

Dr. Grenfell,
St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Mr. Prefontaine writes me he has shown a strong report against the project to Sir Frederick Borden, who has insisted on his reconsidering the matter. Is now looking into the file and will give final answer today. I have fully explained situation to Sir Frederick.

Chge Dept. Labour. W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

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Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

May 31, 1905.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell,
St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Matter receiving consideration of Council as a whole. May be a day or two before decision.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

3817

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

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Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, June 19, 1905.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell,
Care of Grant,
Blanc Sablon, Labrador.

Minister of Marine has reported against grant on strength of Departmental report. Sir Frederick Borden has promised to bring up matter in Council himself.

Chge Dept. Labour. W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

June 2I,I905.

My dear Grenfell:

I have not written to you for sometime because I have hardly had the heart to send you a copy of the letter which I received from Col. Gourdeau on the 7th inst.,in which Col.Gourdeau states that in view of the strong case which the Minister thinks has been made against the Department granting assistance to your work,he does not feel justified in recommending the application to Council.

As soon as I got this letter I again saw Sir Frederick Borden and asked him if he would not take up the matter in Council himself. He promised me that he would,and has since told me that shortly after my speaking to him he wrote to Mr.Prefontaine,asking the latter to send him copies of Wakeham's report,your letter to him,and any other correspondence in the Department on the subject. He told me that it would be necessary for him to choose a favourable time to bring the matter up,and with the by-elections on at the time,it would be better to wait until they were over. I have kept at him as far as I thought it expedient to do so,and will continue to until the matter has been finally determined.

I did not know,when we called upon Mr.Prefontaine,that Daly had already made application on your behalf,or that any reply on this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

particular subject had been sent him from the Department of Marine and Fisheries. You will notice that Wakeham in his report draws attention to this,and says: "Is it not odd that the request for aid comes from an outsider,and not from these men," referring to the people on the Canadian Labrador.

In your letter you may remember that you stated that on different occasions these people had requested that a hospital should be established on that coast. Do you not think that you could get the people themselves to petition the Government? to make this suggestion knowing that at first sight you will probably disapprove of it. I think, however,if you can find a practical means whereby this could be done,it would be a good answer to Wakeham's whole argument,as well as an entire vindication of your position,and it might result,in the event of the money not being forthcoming during the present year,in its being granted in the immediate future.

I cannot tell you how greatly disappointed I feel at the turn things have taken. I am not without hope that even yet we may be able to secure the grant.

Just as soon as I can get a definite answer from Sir Frederick

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Borden,I will write you again,and will do all I can to secure it as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Dr.Wilfrid T.Grenfell,

Battle Harbour,

Labrador.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

READ THIS NOTICE AND AGREEMENT.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

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SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa.June 26,1905.

Dr.Wilfrid T.Grenfell,

Your telegram received and Ministers informed of contents. Some further delay inevitable. Am pressing matter all I can. Will wire you soon as definite decision arrived at.

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept.Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3822

[No. 2 A.]

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

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Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, July 6, 1905.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell,
Battle Harbour,
Labrador.

Greatly regret to have to inform you that Government, fearing precedent has not seen its way to placing grant in estimates. Am writing fully.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July 6,1905.

Dear Grenfell:

A letter which I have just received from Sir Frederick Borden gives me an occasion to break the long silence which has held in such uncertainty the matter of the proposed grant to your hospital on the Canadian Labrador. Before this letter reaches you will have received my telegram informing you of the disappointment which we have experienced. That it is a bitter one to me I need hardly say. I can only hope that by you it will not be too keenly felt.

In Sir Frederick Borden's letter,which is marked "private" he says:

> "I regret that after all our hopes with reference to a grant for a hospital for Dr.Grenfell nothing has come of it,as you will observe by the Supplementary Estimates laid on the table of the House. I am sure I need not tell you that I did my best,and that the matter was considered in Council before the estimates were finally concluded. There was a very strong feeling of sympathy expressed,but it was feared that the precedent might be a dangerous one. I will explain more fully when I have the pleasure of meeting you again."

Knowing that the only time the matter could be opportunely considered in Council was when the supplementary estimates were up for discussion,it was impossible for me to get from any members of the Government definite assurances as to what would be the result. The report submitted to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Mr.Prefontaine and his subsequent communication made the grant very doubtful but I saw practically all of the members of the cabinet and had personal interviews with them,explaining,amongst other things,the causes for Wakeham's report being what it was,and I did have a hope that when the matter came up for discussion in connection with the supplementary estimates and Sir Frederick Borden presented your letter to Mr.Prefontaine (a copy of which I suppied him with) and gave Council the other facts which he had noted down, that the members of the Government would be large enough in their view to see the expediency of making a small contribution towards your work on behalf of the country,which could,at best,not in any way represent what should be done for you. As matters are,I presume that the question or precedent was the ground on which the unfavourable decision was arrived at. If you do not feel too disheartened,I would suggest that you carry out,if you see your way so to do,my proposal in a previous letter,of having the people in the Canadian Labrador petition the Government for a hospital itself,not only for a contribution towards it,but for a hospital,pointing out the needs,etc. This course would be an answer to the statements in Commander Wakeham's letter,and it would give the Government something which it could not well overlook. Of course I know how great your work is,and it may be that you will not have either the time or the inclination to deal with this matter further in this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

way. Please let me know how the decision affects your plans.

- - -

I have just received an offer which will be of peculiar interest to you. You will pardon my asking you to regard the mention of it as entirely confidential, inasmuch as I have arrived at no decision, and may find it impossible to do so for some days. The Board of Trustees of the Toronto General Hospital have offered me the position of General Superintendent of the Hospital. They have received from the Ontario Government $200,000, are likely to receive from the city $200,000 more, and from Cawthra Mulock (Sir William's son) in one grant, $100,000, in addition to their regular funds, and it is proposed that this amount, and others that can be raised, will erect in another part of the city the finest hospital in Canada. Meantime, they have dispensed with the services of the former Superintendent, and have decided to appoint as superintendent a man who has organizing and administrative capacity rather than a physician. He will, of course, be supported by physicians, who will have charge of different branches of the work. I spent a day going through the hospital from cellar to garret, during most of which time you were very much in my mind. I am conscious of the splendid opportunities for useful service which this position would afford, but what I will have to weigh

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

most carefully is whether,with my nature and capacities,that services would be better and greater for the numbers I might influence than it is in the work which I am now trying to do,and of what it may be possible to do in the future. It is a difficult question to decide,and I only hope that I may be led aright in the matter.

I am going to try and get down for a week or two with yo ,if possible before the summer is over. It may be the month of September,but just now everything is uncertain,and I cannot say.

Once again let me add that in nothing have I been as grealy disappointed for years as in the grant from the Government not coming your way.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3827

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

HEAD OFFICE: BRIDGE HOUSE, 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Patron:
HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Treasurer and Chairman of Council:
THOMAS B. MILLER, ESQ.
Chairman of Spiritual Work Committee:
W. F. A. ARCHIBALD, ESQ.
Chairman of Hospital Committee:
T. GILBART-SMITH, ESQ., M.A., M.D.
Chairman of Finance Committee:
COLONEL W. N. WROUGHTON.
Hon. Consulting Surgeon:
SIR FREDERICK TREVES, BART., K.C.B.

Superintendents:
WILFRED T. GRENFELL, M.R.C.S.
FREDERICK W. WILLWAY, M.R.C.S.
Deputation Secretary:
C. GRENVILLE HUTCHISON.
Bankers:
LLOYD'S BANK, LIMITED,
72 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.
Secretary:
FRANCIS H. WOOD.

S.S. "Strathcona,"
Labrador.

July 8th, 1905

My dear King:-

This is my answer, to Dr. Wakham's communication, which I herewith enclose. Thank you for all you are doing.

What I have written to you here might be, perhaps, better re-written, some of the points being brought out more clearly, and others, if you think it wise, left out altogether.

I have just had in my hands, a telegram with an urgent call from Mecattina, asking me to hurry down withmy steamer to perform an operation on a woman. I cannot possibly go at the present moment, but I enclose the telegram as it happens to come to hand just at the present moment. I know you will do your best with this letter and the whole matter. Dr. Wakham puts it as if I wanted to make money for the Mission out

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of this very greatly increased responsibility and very great addition to my own personal work. There would not be one penny of regard for undertaking this additional trouble, only more worry. He also puts it, as he runs off into schools and Roman Catholic Missionaries, as if we were a proselitising agency. I can only say this is like the other untruths in the letter.

Yours faithfully, Laffee's
Wilfred Grenfell

McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

COPY.

SS "LA CANADIENNE",

18th May, 1905.

SIR,-

In reply to yours of the 8th May, enclosing an appeal from Mr. Reginald A. Daly that the Dominion Government aid in erecting an hospital at Meccatina on the Canadian Labrador, the hospital to be placed in charge of Dr. Grenfell etc., I have already (when Sir C. H. Tupper was Minister) reported fully on this matter: Dr. Grenfell's application for aid in building this hospital was then declined.

No one can question the good to be done by cottage hospitals established at isolated points, or among small communities, where larger hospitals are not available; but the establishment of these hospitals, like that of all the larger and well-known institutions, has been invariably a matter of private charity, and I know of no reason why any exception should be made for our Labrador.. There is no more reason why the Dominion Government should furnish an hospital on Labrador than that they should do so at Gaspe, the Magdalen Islands, or a thousand other places in the Dominion.

The conditions on our Labrador are quite different from those on the Newfoundland Labrador. A very large proportion of the population of Newfoundland—men, women and children—move on to the Labrador during the fishing season, and it is quite right under the circumstances that the Newfoundland Government should contribute a sum with the view of furnishing

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

them medical aid when they are away from home.

No such general migration occurs with us; only three Canadian vessels from Nova Scotia fished on Labrador last season. They were manned by young, hardy men, and they only remained on the coast for six weeks.

We had an epidemic of small-pox on our Labrador three seasons ago. I dealt with it myself; no aid was granted by Dr. Grenfell's mission. The Doctor stationed at Blanc Sablons actually refused to come up to Bradore and visit the sick.

I am not aware that the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in England, whose agent Dr. Grenfell is, receives any aid from the British Government; this Mission is purely a matter of private charity, and so these things should be. Our Labrador is well supplied with missionaries and even with schools. The Roman Catholic Church has a number of missionaries stationed on the coast. I took along the coast with me last year the head of these missionaries, Pere Blanche-Gromadin. The Anglican Church has churches and schools at Harrington, Hyachka, Mutton Bay and Bonne Esperance. The Presbyterian Church has a church and school and missionary at Harrington. All these missionaries move about the coast: Is it not odd that the request for aid comes from an outsider, and not from these men. Mr. Reginald A. Daly may know all about the Newfoundland Labrador; he certainly knows nothing about ours.

You have more sickness, poverty and distress in Ottawa than you will find on any part of the Canadian Labrador, yet it is provided for by private charity, and so it should be on the Labrador. If you begin by building hospitals

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

there where are you going to end ? The conditions on our Labrador, and that of Newfoundland, are quite different; our people are infinitely better off. The Government of Newfoundland is continually coming to the aid of its people both at home and on Labrador with charitable aid, and the practice is a very bad one and has a bad effect. We have not been obliged to do this, and we should not begin now. If an hospital is required on the Labrador, let it be supplied as are all the other hospitals in the Country.

An hospital is a useful thing anywhere, and so it will be on the Labrador, and when it is established we should grant it all the assistance in our power; and, both as your officer and personally, I should be very glad to do so; but I do not believe that we should begin by granting Dr. Grenfell any aid out of the public funds. The Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen is a purely charitable one, maintained by the charitable aid of the people, and so it should remain.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

(Sgd.) W. WAKEHAM.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

July 8th, 1905

Dr. Wakham's only argument worth replying to is that no Government should, under any condition, give aid to provide medical treatment in a section of its country which is unable to provide it for itself. Its may provide any other essential, or subsidize any useful thing, but it must not, under any conditions, help to provide medical aid. If that is true, that ends the matter.

It should be clearly pointed out that this is not a question, as Dr. Wakham puts it, between a large hospital and a cottage hospital, but between no medical aid and the only means of providing efficient and up-to-date medical aid in a scattered district where they have none whatever. The exceedingly casual visit, at odd times, of a fishery officer in the summer, may be of value, but cannot be said to be any solution, whatever, of the problem. For a man to do efficient medical and surgical work in these days, he cannot afford to be without those appliances which make modern work efficient, or, if I may be excused for saying so, or without the experience of the regular practice of his profession. Even then, I find that the work is only efficient when we get the help of visiting surgeons in special lines.

Thirdly, Dr. Wakham contends that the application does not come from the people on the coast. In his report, the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

last time I brought the matter before the Government , he went further and said the people didn't want it. The reason of my raising the question again this time was owing to the report from the region of Mecattina of the great need for medical help in the winter months, made by the resident clergyman on that part of the coast. The only answer I have to make is that the people do want it very badly and have told me so all along the coast every time I have been along in my Mission steamer, Since the last time the matter was mooted.

Fourthly, Dr. Wakham says that our Doctor stationed at Blanc Sablon refused to go a distance of about two miles to help in an epedemic of smallpx at Bradore. My answer to this is, we have never had a Doctor stationed at Blanc Sablon or anywhere nearer to the Canadian border than Battle Harbor in the summer months. The Doctor and the steamer to which I presume Dr. Wakham rerers were in the employ of the Newfoundland Government, being specially appointed by them for dealing with the epedemic affecting the Newfoundland part of the coast. Moreover, I am under the impression that I can show that Dr. Macpherson did go to Bradore in his steamer. Dr. Wakham does not mention an epedemic of diptheria, which occurred at Bonne esperance, in the winter months - when even the trained nurse went all the way to B. Esp's. to help with the sick. I say with absolute confidence that no officer of this Mission has ever refused to go to the aid of anyone who wished his aid, where it was in any way possible for him to go. Summer and winter, by dog-sleighs and open boats

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

they have been paying hundred and thousands of visits to sick people during the last thirteen years.

Fifthly, Dr. Wakham contends that it is right for the Newfoundland Government to give aid , and that they do so because circumstances are so different. This is not the whole case. The government of Newfoundland gave a grant towards the little hospital at St. Anthony where the conditions are exactly the same. The people are quite as well off as those on the Canadian Labrador in that region.

The last time this matter was brought up, one of Dr. Wakeham's chief contentions was, that the Newfoundland Government gave no grant. Now he says the British Government give no grant, but I would point out that we have no hospitals on the land at home, and the only thing we have ever applied for, the privilege of carrying tobacco for sale among the fishermen in bond, was specially granted by the Government. What the carrying along the coast by Dr. Wakeham of various missionaries has got to do with the matter, I cannot say. I would point out also the British Govt does not subsidize Bait Freezers .etc. like Colonial Governments do.

Sixthly, Dr. Wakeham says that charitable aid provides hospitals in Ottawa, and therefore, ought to do so on the Labrador. He says it is very desirable that a cottage hospital should be there. The whole reason of this appeal, as well as that made ten years ago, is that charitable aid does not provide it here,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

neber provided it at Battle ~~Hbr~~ Harbor, or Indian Harbor or St. Anthony, or anywhere on the Labrador at all. The object of this appeal was not for the Government to establish and pauperize the people, as Dr. Wakeham suggests, by gratuitously distributing a necessary accompaniment of modern civilization, which the people are able to provide for themselves. The object of the appeal was to assist a method of immediately providing efficient up-to-date medical relief through an agency which has shown that by its methods it does not pauperize recipients of its bounty. It is ridiculous to contend that a hospital ought not to be assisted by Government aid because it would pauperize, and that one provided by private aid would not pauperize. In giving a subsidy towards the hospital at Seccatina it was not proposed that all help should be free. Wherever the Mission works, whenever possible, a suitable fee is charged, usually being 25 cents, and sometimes being as much as $25.00, just in proportion to what the medical officer estimates the person who needs aid can afford, and this is always given quite willingly. But the medical officer has a right to assess the amount.

The discourteous reference to Dr. Daley is gratuitous. The application was made through Dr. Daly, not by Dr. Daly. I pointed out in my application that the managing of a hospital on Canadian Labrador is desirable. Let me take one instance that occurred a week ago. I was called to a young man of 25 years of age with a wife and two children, lying in a poverty-stricken house at Bradore on the Canadian Labrador.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

This young man is suffering with a disease of the spine which, from lack of treatment, has caused paralysis to the lower limbs. Having had no kind of medical treatment whatever, he is a mass of bed sores below the hips. These Canadian settlers are not well enough off, in spite of what Dr. Wakeham says, to provide even decent dressings for the wounds. I visited the case in company with an eminent suregon from Boston. It was a case in which hospital treatment might have been valuable in saving a life and suffering. The details of the surroundings of this unfortunate man do not bear description. Dr. Wakeham had not visited this place for eight months. In his reply to the Department this time I notice that he does not mention that he affords all the medical aid to the coast that is necessary. The case the n stands thus. The sum of $8000.00 is in the possession of the Mission, who are prepared to build a hospital in the neighbourhood of Moccatina on the Canadian Labrador where a hospital is needed, where no medical aid is available, and where there is no prospect of any being rendered in any manner that can be called effecient in these days. This Society, the Royal National Society, has proved its capacity for carrying on just this very kind of work, and the advantages that the coast derives from such work are great. The Government, after watching the experiment for twelve years, has come to the conclusion that it is worth subsidizing.

As Superintendent of the Mission, I have to say that

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

we are unable to build this hospital and carry it on unless we can see our way to some small permanent income. The raising of the money for a further extension of the work will be necessary in any case, (whether 2000 is per annum or not) if such a hospital is to be put up and run efficiently. This means a burden that, at the present time, I am unable to undertake, except I have a guarantee for at least some portion of it. I suggested to the Government that the average cost being $5000.00, $2000.00 would not be an outrageous amount.

Is it not true that the Government have at their disposal the sum of $29.000 annually, the result of the fishery award from America, which they are bound to spend for the benefit of their fishermen? If this is the case, where can they find a more valuable place for the use of some of it than this dreary coast? If the Canadian Government really wish to avoid making a precedent, and, as Dr. Wakeham suggests, being brought into the necessity of having to put hospitals at "a thousand other places," I would suggest that it would be advantageous to Canada if there were a thousand other places in similar need and a similar offer were made, that it would be possible to diminish the grant made to any one individual hospital so as to encourage any one of the others.

Moreover if they wish to avoid creating a precedent, though I can hardly believe it has never been done anywhere else in the Dominion, for I know the Medical Officer at Point Escuminac is subsidized by the Quebec Government - then they could make the local Officer their Health Officer, & use the fund for various other Offices such as a wreck station, as suggested in the original petition.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3838

Form No. 2.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE,

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,

DOMINION OF CANADA.

The following message was received by the Government for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the blank form No. 1, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender.

D. H. KEELEY, *General Superintendent.*

Sent by	Received by	Time	Check 21 Paid 36

No. Dated Whale Head June 29th 1905

Received at Chateau via Mutton Bay

To Dr Grenfell
Chateau Bay.

My Wife sick Since eighteen Months Cannot go up to Quebec Operation wanted Can you Come up as Soon as Possible. Answer ~~please~~

(Sig) Alfred Marcou

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3839

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

HEAD OFFICE: BRIDGE HOUSE, 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Patron:
HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Treasurer and Chairman of Council:
THOMAS B. MILLER, ESQ.
Chairman of Spiritual Work Committee:
W. F. A. ARCHIBALD, ESQ.
Chairman of Hospital Committee:
T. GILBART-SMITH, ESQ., M.A., M.D.
Chairman of Finance Committee:
COLONEL W. N. WROUGHTON.
Hon. Consulting Surgeon:
SIR FREDERICK TREVES, BART., K.C.B.

Superintendents:
WILFRED T. GRENFELL, M.R.C.S.
FREDERICK W. WILLWAY, M.R.C.S.
Deputation Secretary:
C. GRENVILLE HUTCHISON.
Bankers:
LLOYD'S BANK, LIMITED,
72 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.
Secretary:
FRANCIS H. WOOD.

S.S. "Strathcona,"
Labrador.

July 12th, 1905

My dear King:-

I have received your sad telegram. I suppose we must bow before the inevitable, but I don't think this is any reason why we should abandon the project. I am now steaming down full tilt to Harrington and Mutton Bay to see what the people themselves are willing to do in the matter.

I enclose you a letter from Dr. Hare, an excellent man that I had to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

arrange to meet me this week and go down and build the hospital. He is a noble fellow with the right spirit. I am telling him that, God-willing, we shall go ahead yet.

Now, I have written to the Montreal Committee, of which Miss Roddick, 80 Union Avenue, is secretary, and I have told her all about the case, and have added that I suggest that the Montreal Committee, a member of which gave the money for the hospital, should make themselves responsible for the $2000.00 a year. If I can guarantee $2000.00 a year the Mission Board in England will let me go ahead right away, and if not, not, so they say, as I am already enlarging my current expenses considerably this year and they don't feel certain that the American sympathy is going to be permanent. I think it has come to stay.

I have, however, suggested to Miss Roddick to bring the whole matter before her committee, including Miss Dow (who gave the $5000) asking

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

them how much each lady can guarantee and offering to get Miss Daly and the Ottawa committee to combine with them in the matter of turning over all the help from Ottawa and Montreal towards this one object. The cots that have, then, been promised, would form a commencement for the fund. I shall be very glad to have a cot of my own every year if that will be any help, for, as you know, I want nothing out of this, only to fulfill what I consider to be a great need. That would be one #50 anyhow, besides Sir R Borden, Citizen, & Journal - (Letter of one year).

I shall write you again immediately I have been to Harrington and seen the people, and let you know exactly what they say. My own opinion is that for Ottawa and Montreal not simply to contribute, but to raise between them $2000 ov a year is not very difficult. There are so many places around that are willing to help, that we may at once, even commence a small endowment, fund, as well I think, if we went right away about it.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

So, My dear King, I hope I am not presuming on your brotherliness and your interest in this matter. You have stood by me like a brother in trying to get this through the House, and if we have failed, we have failed, but it was not for want of trying: & it seems God wills it otherwise.

If you are ever in Montreal, would you call on Miss Amy Redpath, 1065 Sherbrooke Street and talk the matter over with her. She is very greatly interested and much more likely to undertake the work than even Miss Roddick; though Miss Roddick has been so long the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Redpath can only work through her. McDougal of the "Witness" Richard White of the "Gazette" and the Editor of the "Star" are all very friendly to the work, and if you could look these men up you would be doing a work that I cannot do, but which I am sure would go a long way to send me a telegram I am so anxious to receive which would be "go ahead".

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I dont ask the Toronto committee to take this matter up because they have already pledged themselves to run St. Anthony ~~Hospital~~. but, of course, Miss Greenshields, whose address is 2 Elmsley Place, Toronto, will be keenly interested in the whole question, and if you are in Toronto she would welcome you a thousand times if you could look in and talk the matter over. Her address just now is "Wildwood" Port Hope. Difficulties are only things to be overcome.

Good-bye, my good friend. I am writing you this sitting on the anchor chains in the bow of the "Stathcona" as I hasten to the westward to go further into this matter.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully.

Wilfred T. Grenfell.

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

(copies)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

H. MATHER HARE, M.D.
HALIFAX, N. S.

35 Hollis St
~~168 Hyndman Street~~

June 27th 1905

My dear Grenfell

Your telegram dated Red Bay 22nd inst reached me the evening of the following day. It was a great surprise and not a very welcome one naturally as I was all ready to leave on the 27th via Bay of Islands. I had applied for 2 months leave, and had turned over my appointments to another man to look after for me, and had also turned over all my patients to different men so there was nothing remaining to do but buy my ticket: so I feel like the man who thought he was going to die, and gave away all his property, but recovered instead. I have been talking to Capt Mackel of the Minnie D who knows the whole coast thoroughly and in his opinion Harrington will be the best place for the Hospital, wood is nearer than at Mutton Bay fewer people more away in winter, and if the Hospital was put there, it would have the effect of attracting more people to remain there during the winter. More with regard to moving

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

down there, the best time would be in the latter part of August or September as the schooners leave here after in ballast only, to go down and collect fish.

So if you thought that I make arrangements to stay at Harrington this winter and work the coast, even though the Hospital is not finished.

I hope you are keeping the Govt people stirred up, so that the subsidy will not be much longer delayed, the season is so short. However if you give me an hours notice I am all ready to go, so there will be no delay on my part.

There is a rumour here that Earl Grey is going down on the Coast this summer. If he does it should make him more keen to see a Hospital placed where there is so much need of one, and as he is a very wealthy man he might give you a decent subscription towards it.

Wishing you all prosperity, and looking anxiously for word to start.

I am
Yours Sincerely
Hare

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St. Anthony. Nfld
Novr 1st, 1905

My dear King:-

I have been reading reports of your work in B C with very great interest. You certainly have an unique department of labor, and to see you turn to and preach the Gospel afterwards does a fellows soul good. I am quite sure of one thing that everyone listened. What can a man want more than that, if he has anything to say?

When am I going to see you again, I wonder? I had so hoped you might have turned up sometime late this fall. It would be like you now to come tramping

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in on snowshoes during the winter, and would not we give you a royal welcome? I will had liked you to have been with me when W. R. Moody was with me. He is not at all the type one might have feared his environment would induce - a down right man and one of God's men. We must admit him to our friendship, which personally we cannot extend to all one's acquaintances.

You will have been interested, no doubt, in the denouement of the campaign we commenced together at Ottawa. I have now the money for the hospital, a guarantee of $200000 from the voluntary committee in Montreal. The promise of free labor on the building from the people, and above all, a Doctor on the coast already.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and working away, and a Doctor you
can love at that. So, in spite of Wakeham's
and fickle politicians, the sick will be
Doctored and the Gospel will be
preached, and we are not a Government
institution, to which, as you know, there
is a certain value. Mrs Daly, and
dear old Daly himself will, I know, share
the joy I felt, when I received the other
day, a telegram from the Montreal
Committee, stating that the $2000.00
would be forthcoming, and saying, "go
ahead with the hospital." Fortunately,
I had the faith to believe it would be
forthcoming, and had already arranged
with Dr. Hare, in spite of my finance
Committee, ~~a~~now to go ahead with the
building.. So, except for a slight delay,
we hardly last anything, and possibly

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

gained a good deal by the delay. The thing had to be done, and I am glad we were men enough to do it.

I am just about ending my cruise. The days are so short and the gales are so heavy that I cannot get a dollar's worth ~~of~~ return for a dollar's worth of pay with my steamer, though you may be sure she has not an idle hour. The weather has been bad, but wonderfully propitious to us. We have scarcely wasted a day. I shall sail for St Johns, God Willing, next week early. My address there will be care of the Government House, if you write before the 2nd week in December. St. Anthony is my own winter headquarters. The Orphanage is up, and the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

weaving work is all arranged for.

And now, au revoir. May we meet again in the not very dim future. This is the Sincerest wish of your friend, if he may call himself so.

Yours faithfully,
Wilfrid Laurier

W. Mackenzie King;
Deputy Minister of Labor.
Ottawa

I been having furious attacks made upon me by the Roman Catholic Archbishop - (a mean bigoted prelate) - aided by the Jesuits sellers - the barrators - the worst section of traders etc etc. God has caused it all to recoil on themselves - but it gave me a hard time.

I enclose a sheet of three a Roman editor!!! the best papers are all hot on my side. Wilfrid Laurier

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3851

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

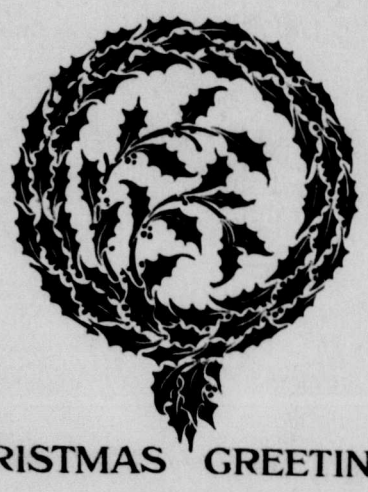
A thousand thanks for the
lovely roses and their
Xmas greetings, this is
our second Xmas here & has
been a very happy one, I
only hope you are passing as
happy a one, & that the New Year
may bring you joy -
Yours very sincerely Alice Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3852



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
1905

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3853



W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

May 16/05.

3851

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr King,

I send you the enclosed as a proof that there is nothing in them, and not because I think they have anything to recommend them. I hope you will have the courage to tell us they are drivel —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Yours sincerely

Edward Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Be still be still,
Ye thought that creeps around
my heart,
And suffocates me with its
clinging Vice,
Let in the air, & give me breath
I'll fight ye - death —
I burn, set ice
Dost wraps me in
Encircling all within,
And lead, lead round my head,
And, feet about & in and
along the street tramps out
despair —

Be still ye pain
Thy throbbing stays my ears,
And ye poor soul
With staring fears,
It is of no avail
To shudder pale,
and cry
I've lived & worked,
And as I've lived,
Working anew,
I die —
Bundles the years of sin I've known
As ever with dark bound sail
I've kept afloat
to Dominant - Will
of Humanity - to Providence wail
Ye —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Fall fall ye rain,
Rush in, ye air
And quench this growing stench.
Fall - fall
fr ups the Wall
Come Phantasies that start
my brain
In leaps of agony & drag,
Ring
Bring Knights back
unto life,
As I was growing numb
beneath the Strife -
A God - A God
It hammers through my ears

And writes itself across
the Grave beyond
There talk wet trees that
hem me in,
The stagnant pond,
A God - whose cry?
I rave, I rave, I die —

Be still be still
Ye growing horror beating in
against the door
- who knocked?
"God". - "God"?
Then keep it locked.
& bar the door —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

1.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Hark ye the clatter of the Tongues!
Hark ye & heed ye?
Mark ye the matter of the Things?
Mark ye & read ye?
What if They perish ye?
What if they flee ye?
Shells or shatter
Heed ye & weed ye?

List ye the chatter of the Small?
List ye & know ye?
List ye the scatter of it all?
List ye & trow ye?
What if they flatter ye.
What doth it matter ye?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

So that you need of the juncts
spring time,
So that it strike ye deep
Down through the rolling deep,
Piercing the evil Keep
Reaching the Blue —

Open your ears & Lend
Hearing to Foe & friend
Then choose —
Search out your worldly heap
Gather in the good ye reap
Cast ye down into the deep
Repose —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and leave the picture
traced behind, like
seed. Test is the
Doing of it chance to
take one seed of Wrong.
For if ye let it lie,
it will undermine the
fair white petals of
Right and rise a
weed that needs a
Strong man's pull -

1.

Change gave me many
Colours, which to weave.
and quick, fast-leaping,
Staying not with to ponder
with threads controlled
until each special path
was found to thread the
Way - I weaved -
and Wrought - Hasty Designs.
Nor stopped, when
chanced a speck of dust
to fall, so tiny was it
so invisible, scarce did it
shad upon the ground of
white,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

coloured
and utterly devoid of ~~a~~
Purpose seemingly in Day,
and Day forgotten in
the Saving of it.
But seeing through careless
unconcern left lying where
it fell. the Little Speck -
seeming it lonely.
Others of its kind,
dropped in the Heart-
of this design half
wrought, & like Seams

purport unnoticed,
uncontrolled. do grow -
a filmy cloud of twilight-
grey enveloping
the Whole -
Then from a casual
Listeners, & can shade
Set value of a Tone, it
gives a blight: & to the
former shine was
dimmed through petty
Mist -
Then - as we weave
the tapestry of life, -

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

1

This night the last & then - no more -
There's nothing to distract me from the pain.
No face that works in misery,
From which to wipe the stain
Of silent grief -
No great mad cry
Breaking from throbbing hearts
To pierce the sky.
Sobbing to God "be merciful - again -
"Be merciful Oh God, let him remain".
Open the windows & let in the air,
No winter's breath -
Can wrap me in a greater chill than Death,
No ice,
Can freeze & numb so cruelly as Vice,
Let in the Wind
And whether storm doth blow or no,
Raise up the Sill, & leave it so
Let in the Wind
and pluck me flowers.
Then Storm come in & blow away mine Hours

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Further away the garden sinks behind
The flowers & the path I cannot find,
Dark is the night, wherein I sink & rest
Blindly I grope deep in the shadows' breast
I cannot weep -
Yet Pain will cease to speak & ages to sleep.
Where then, oh Wind & storm shall I
then be?
Where go?
Will be the end I know
And yet again a whisper says - not So.
"See there the lightning flashing up the West
A dying sun, sinking beyond when it had
just begun
High in the sky to flood the cloud
It is the Shroud,
Of Daylight wrapped within Night's heart
So, soon shall I.
Blow wind, then, come feel then e'en I die -
Softly, softly ever, o'er the bosom of the River
Come the breezes, ever whispering, ever wailing,
ever wending,

Soft & light, with sorrey singhing,
Breath the fir tree branches moving,
Ever moaning for the Ending
Bringing Hush beyond The Stars —
Dost you see the willows weeping
Round the drooping flowers sleeping,
Dost you hear the countless voices
In the plants, and in the Trees —
All is weary with their trying,
Heavy grows the air with sighing,
And each Cabinned breath wafts
hopelessness,
Across the darkened Seas —
Yea, the world is very dam weary
Dreary very, weary very,
Yet, before 'tis taken from me,
One before I cross the ferry,
Hear my whisper through the Silence,
Let me whisper very low,
That for those who ever find it,
Lies a beauteous path behind it,
I do not know, I do not know

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

To some perhaps God wills it so.
But all was strange & dark to me,
I know — I go. I go —

intended to end in
atheism — & ends in atheism.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

7.

Relentless, Slow, the Wave of Time
Rolls sternly in with Deity's Freight;
Arise — Great Heart
Beat out your Life in shores of Truth
And Fashion Fate —
Be Still and Strong:
Heed not the Sling
That scorners throw
That Flesh-pots fling;
The foolish ride a Critic Wing
Feathered with Folly, not with Wrong.
Thus look upon it as a Song
From Ignorance's Reticule
And so have lifted up the Veil,
Disclosing miserable and pale,
Pierced through & through with broken Hail
Disarmed o'erridden Ridicule. —
Ye shall not cringe,
To Worldly Woe
Nor Get — Let
Criticism be the Hinge
To move your door;

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Tho even if ye've naught but Youth
to help ye stand among the Few
ye still can claim the Broadest View,
what more Reward?
Swing upon high thy Hatchet True
With edges broad
and hew thy course with moral Force.
Thus walk the Sod.
For as the golden Sun, unfailed,
Lets fall his rays upon us all
Must ye shed purpose things the World
a man of men! a child of God.
And as a mountain, nearing high,
Strikes up against a clear cold sky,
In one brave Height—
Shall ye, send soaring up, your cry
In one brave Flight—
And little Hills,
And little Ills
Sink into Night—

Send forth your messenger of Light.
And scan the Earth-
For in this wide stretched book, ye see
The Whole in one vast Imagery
For one great Aim to all gives birth,
And one great Heart—
That rises far above a Name
Can rise above a nation's mart-
And seal a people's Work.
Ideals then shall challenge Fate
And watered by fruitful many streams
Shall they grow great
For Truth hath Dreams
And can create—
So ye must Dream,—
But let it be
No cloak for lazy Quality,
No stagnant Tide,
No slipping Sea
Enthralled in past memory
For ye must fashion it a chain
To buckle action to your Side
To guard you from the petty Pain
That sits when Little Worlds decide—

Cried Christ in Riddance.
(Forced)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Storm

Tempest, tempest, all around
In the air & on the ground
Lo! A fearful madness swirls the Sea
and holds the skies
Hear the cries, as each plant dies,
Hear the cries
Sunder ever,
Groaning with the cattle's lowing
Sung the bosom of the River —
Hear the roaring in the distance
With a dread & fierce insistance
Nearing with an awful speed
Hark & heed —
Make they Choice,
Sounds a Voice
Hinting Warning
In the morning,
Seeming never to be dawning,
Make they Choice
Change they Form,
Earth is but a crumbling Tower
For the Worms
Hark & heed

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Get thee to a higher Power
Come's the Hour
Of the creed,
Lend thine Ears the storm doth Sing,
And echoes thine Imagining —

Blinding in downcoming ~~Rain~~ Deluge,
Came the rain a mighty pouring
And pom Comitten charms soaring
Darted pierce the Lightning's Sting.
Wildly drove the inky Legion
Crashing doom through endless Gloom,
Harbingers of Theme & doom
God, it was a fearful Thing.

Down the windswept pores, straining,
Panting, monstrous, huge and gaining
Comes the blast that tearing past
Booms amidst the storm tossed skies,
Higher in the air it flies,

With a wild and awful mirth
Dealing Death with every breath
Scarring deep the stricken Turf —
See the leaves come madly hurling,
Hissing in a frenzied Swirling
Whirling Volley
Blundering folly
Shuddering sobbing to the Earth —

Hark & heed, Hark & heed
Cracked the Winds
Deep grooved the Raindrops
Hold thy Creed, the Darkness hurled
Come's the Hour
Lend thine Ears —

meant to write about an
old Woman's death bed
& scribbled this instead. unfinished.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in 1901

Dost ye know the fascination of a bright
and starry night?
The new beauty of a thing in moonlight seen?
The softly shining mystery, glimmering
grey & blue & white
The deep & doubtful shadows in between?
Dost ye know those dreaded Corners,
Fearful dark & grey?
The pale & silvery fading of the Stars?
The cold & haughty moon? the clouds
that flit across her way,
The tender drooping, sleeping little Flowers?

Dost ye know the solemn beeches
Standing in the Hunick drive
Like a priest wonderful in prayer
Praying thanks to Nature that they
are yet alive
That their thread of lovely Life is not yet
spun?
Dost ye know?
ah no - ah no
That is far off & very long ago —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

We'll let the Curtain fall,
I'm sad & cold & very grey
And that is past & far away –

But hark, a bell is tolling – near –
And all is draped in black – quite near,
Are many people,
All are weeping,
Two coffins slowly pass me by,
They see me, meet me not, for why?
Two maids, two brides, are quite sleeping
And slowly, slowly, on they go,
And all is quiet – what – dost you know?

Dost you know
and dost you see?
But I forgot – ah me – ah me
My lovers, friends, are long since dead,
My sisters, too, have passed away.
And I, unworthy, left instead
A sad old Woman now – but stay –
I hear sweet Voices from afar
I see them – yes – they're coming near

Dost you see them coming there?
Those two girls, hand in hand,
Dost you see their happy faces,
As lovingly they stand.
"I'm here, I'm here", I gladly cry.
They see me not, they pass me by.
They talk, they laugh, & now they've
kissed
And passed on hidden by the mist –

Dost you see?
ah me – ah me
I'm sad & old & very grey
And that is past & far away.

But now again the old church bell
Comes ringing round me, cold & fell,
I see them there, I see them all.
In loving confidence & pride
Come two girls, each a new made
Bride
They're passing me they need me not,
For why?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

They see me Go, they smile at me
Some one else, some one else.

I see them, yes they smile at me
They become attent. to take
me home —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

August 3879 7.

165.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr King,

Thank you
very much for
sending me Matthew
Arnold's poems -
I shall keep them
with very great pleasure
& as Disraeli said
"shall lose no time
in reading them"!

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

However my meaning of the phrase is the politic one — I am so sorry you could not come to dinner last night. a very interesting lot which from England was staying here whom you might have liked to meet. We are now rushing about packing up last things before we start on our 4 days journey to Edmonton.

Many thanks again for the book & I hope you will have a very pleasant summer

Yours Sincerely
Evelyn Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

November 21-
3878
105.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr King,

Thank you so much for sending me up Mr Peacock's letter after having answered him as you did - I quite agree with you as to the desirability of keeping to "Social Reform" -

Mr Peacock evidently does not know that the Management Club are arranging the lectures so I cannot write to him officially, until he approaches me in a similar manner. At the same time I should like Mr Peacock to know why we owned Talks have lectures on Social Reform, instead of the other themes he suggests.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personally, I consider
that Lectures on the
French Revolution
would be deeply interesting
but the very fact of
having made it the
subject of previous
Lectures (which were badly
attended) would prevent
it meeting with success.
I am so anxious
that the movement

should be a success
that I do not think
even with the advantage
of the French Revolution
being the Lecturer's
prepared theme subject,
he should run the risk
of Failure it would
entail. —
This very good of you
to say I may ask
you to help while more
& I am going to take
you at your word —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

to God in myself
can only go with
the truest manliness
& heroism —
So many people live
because they cannot help
breathing & so few
because one day they
must die, & therefore live
& keep each as if it was
their last — as did your
friend.
While he lived he
claimed the friendship
he expected from the
World you therefore
be extremely kind &
write to him yourself
entirely off your own bat
so to speak as if
you were sending him
your private opinion of
the matter & lay the
facts of the case before
him —
As soon as he sends me
a cypher we can
arrange everything

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

I am very sorry you
should have so much
trouble but I am
delighted the Seacock
should have applied
to you as you will be
able to write to him
as to why the subject
should be kept the one
originally decided
upon, so much better
than anybody else —.

I am returning to you
"the Purpose of Life"
which I am deeply
grateful to you for
allowing me to read —
It is admirable - I surely
no one could have a
higher Ideal of Life
a Life's Purpose
than was that of your
friend.
Always true the God
in Everybody & Creative

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

few moments.
I am called away
so must close in
haste. I liked Dr.
Herridge's sermon -
I am so glad he had
60 young men to tea
here afterwards
I'm afraid I've explained
all this very badly
but am writing against
time. If you want to
ask any questions -
The telephone!
Yours very sincerely
Rodolphe Forget

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

man he had chosen
above all to be his
friend & both your
lives were strengthened - but
now he has died & has
left you alone to carry
on his work & face his
difficulties without the
strong seeing sympathy
that helped to bring
you Purpose in your
hours of crisis; it seems

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3882

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

This Man is a
sort of Solomon about
pictures you must
pay to keep his
friendship always."
That must inspire
you still more to lead
"the manliest life" -
I am glad you gave
him Hoffman's
"Christ & the Rich

Young Man -
I saw the originals in
Hoffman's studio
when I had some talk
with him & I have
always thought it
helped me to look
at those pictures.
I have been meaning
to write you for
some few days, but
we have been having
visitors & I have had

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dec 6/05

3884

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr King,

I am hastily writing you a line to say inform you of what the Mayflower Club have settled regarding the Lectures from McGill — I had 3 Interviews with Dr Peacock when in Montreal & finally

I enclose a copy of the ticket to be printed & a copy of the Notice to be put in the Press - but these have first to be approved by Dr Peterson, so he shall not receive back the Proofs until the end of this week. We are 8 on the Committee & each to do part being responsible for 37 tickets - (at will more than cover all expenses)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3884

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA

closed with his offer,
on the part of the
Maycourt Club —
The Subject will be
The British Empire
& I think this change is
most fortunate.
Mr Leacock seems to be
just the sort of man
we require — He is very
keen to come & most
readily complies
with the suggestion to
take Goldman's book
as his Text book —
He has a characteristic
sandy Celt face with
a firm chin & deep set
humorous eyes & I should
think would love to be
able to be stirred by his class.
work. He is full of
repartee & puts his
points well, so he should
be able to stir us all
up & enthusiastic effort.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

We have
agreed to apply 4 to 6
Schools -
The Normal School
Rev Wolcombe's School
The Carleton School
The Zadoc's Presbyterian College
The Ottawa Collegiate
The Ottawa College -
Can you suggest another that
has escaped us?
We go to see you way
to disposing of a few
tickets, to one school has

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA

Many so can easily
sell - or - how
many promises so
Conscientiously Enchant, I
Faith send you as many
tickets as you get
Promises —
On the other hand if
you have promised to
help somebody else
with their tickets please
do so instead as I

am sure I can get rid
of mine. I have the
advantage of starting
with my family I shall.
I hope you will be able to
make out this illegible
scrawl but I am
writing in great haste
with many thanks
for your help

Yours sincerely
Evelyn Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dec 22. 3888
105

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr King,

First I
must wish you a
very merry Xmas &
happy New Year, for
I believe you are
going to Toronto
so we shall not see you -
It is splendid if you do
sell so many tickets

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I enclose you another
10 which I hope
you will be equally
successful in getting
rid of.
We are terrifically
busy now with our
Xmas tree & what
with the arrival of
my married sister
& friends this seems
scarcely a moment.
The Tickets are really
selling wonderfully, &
I hope to get the
Convents' too.
In haste & with
many thanks & Xmas
wishes
yours sincerely
Evelyn Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3890

Dec 28/05.

My dear Mr. King,

Thank you so much for your letter & for the calendar.

It is a lovely one & I am so glad to have it —

We have been. such a happy party & all together & have enjoyed this Xmas quite immensely —

all good undertakings in 1906. believe me

yours sincerely

Evelyn Grey.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I hope you have had
an equally happy
one at Home in Toronto.
I do not think you ever
met my sister Vera
Greenfield when she was
here 3 years ago, so
I hope you will make
her acquaintance
on your return.
I had a letter from
Ruby Elliot 2 days ago
rather bewildered at
everything new in India
saying that the Easter
Morning was perfectly
gorgeous, but that there
was so much to write
about she did not know
where to begin!
I hope your Mother is very
well & with every
possible wish for a happy
New Year & success in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Friday

My dear M. K.

I telephoned to R.
Mich before lunch & failed to
Catch you — & you were not
at the Club so I write a
line to say H. E. will be glad
to see you about tomorrow.
Can you come up to Govt

tonight in the same
it will be too late.

I K.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

House sits 5 pm to-day

to see him?

J. Thompson Hallinan

P. S.

Mr. Hannay is

most anxious to get a

copy of H.E.'s speech tomorrow

for the "Daily Herald"

of Montreal –

He spoke to me abt it today

but I fear it won't be ready

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

15th March 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

His Excellency has read with greatinterest the advance proof of your article on Co-operative Savings and Credit Societies in Canada, and would like to congratulate you upon it. He hopes that the account you are able to give of the remarkable success that has attended the efforts of Mr. Desjardin will cause others to follow his example in different parts of the Dominion.

Lord Grey hopes that the Press will give prominent notice to the benefits which you have shown have been derived by the shareholders of Mr. Desjardin's Bank, and by the farmers and the community in general. I am forwarding, by Lord Grey's instructions, one of the advance copies you sent to him, to Mr. Wolff.

& remain,

Yours sincerely,

Arthur J. T. Sladen.

Mackenzie King, Esq.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

fyle
Personal

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

18th April 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

His Excellency thinks you will be glad to have an opportunity of reading enclosed pamphlets, which Commander Booth Tucker gave to Lord Grey in England last year. His Excellency has some other papers which he will be glad to show you if you will come to lunch to-Morrow.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur J. Glazebrook

Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Labour Department.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3896

personal
& S

15. May. '05

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mackenzie King,

His Excellency has been much interested in reading your article on Grenfell & co-operation - & desires me to thank you extremely for sending it to him.

Yrs sincerely
Arthur F. Sladen

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3897

Oct 16/05

Private

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear W. L. Mackenzie King

I enclose a report
of my Winnipeg Canadian
Club speech - It is a combined
report from the two
a Telegram reports -
I shall be obliged if you will

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

obtain their circulation in which
any Newspaper gives them
their appearance with help
& cause of political party —

Yours sincerely

Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Private

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

24. 11. 05.

My dear Mackenzie King,

H. E. thinks that
enclosed acct. of the
Cooperative Society started
by H. E. in his town
Village may interest you.

Yours sincerely
D. Macpherson Wilson

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dec 25. 1905

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

Hon esteemed by
Nice of you sending me
a Xmas present. It was
clever of you choosing
Van Dyke's book; it is exactly
the thing I should have

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Chosen myself had I
been asked -

Wishing you a merry
Xmas & a very happy
New Year

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

Sybil Grey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal 9

LIBRARY OF PARLIAMENT
DOMINION OF CANADA

Private Ottawa, May 20 1905

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

You will be interested in the enclosed note. Lt Col D. Napier has had mounted photos of the Library as a memorial of his visit - & he writes me as enclosed.

Faithfully Yours
Martin J Griffin

Mackenzie King Esq

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3903

ESTABLISHED 1885

National Central Trades and Labor Council of Montreal

Montreal, March 13 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq. M. A.
Deputy Minister of Labour

Dear Sir

I have the honour to inform you, I have been decided by the Banquet Committe of the National Central Trades & Labour Council of this city to invite you to be present at their Banquet to be held on April 24th

The immediate object of the Banquet is for the purpose of aiding financially the Reception Committe who will receive the Delegates to the Third Convention of the National Trades and Labour Congress of Canada to be held in this city in September.

The other objects of the Banquet is to keep the idea of a purely Canadian form of Labour Organisation before the Workers and the Public.

Yours Respectfully
Thos. J. Griffiths
English Secretary. Banquet Committe
188 Fullum Street
Montreal

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAR 15 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

HENRY FROWDE
PUBLISHER
TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

3904
CANADIAN BRANCH:
S. B. GUNDY,
MANAGER

TORONTO, Dec. 11/05

Dear Sirs:-

Mr. McKenzie King's book is a stranger to me. Can you find out from him what it is about; perhaps it is being published in New York by the Revell Co. if so I have not yet been advised.

Yours truly,

The above firm are Canadian Agents for Revell Co.

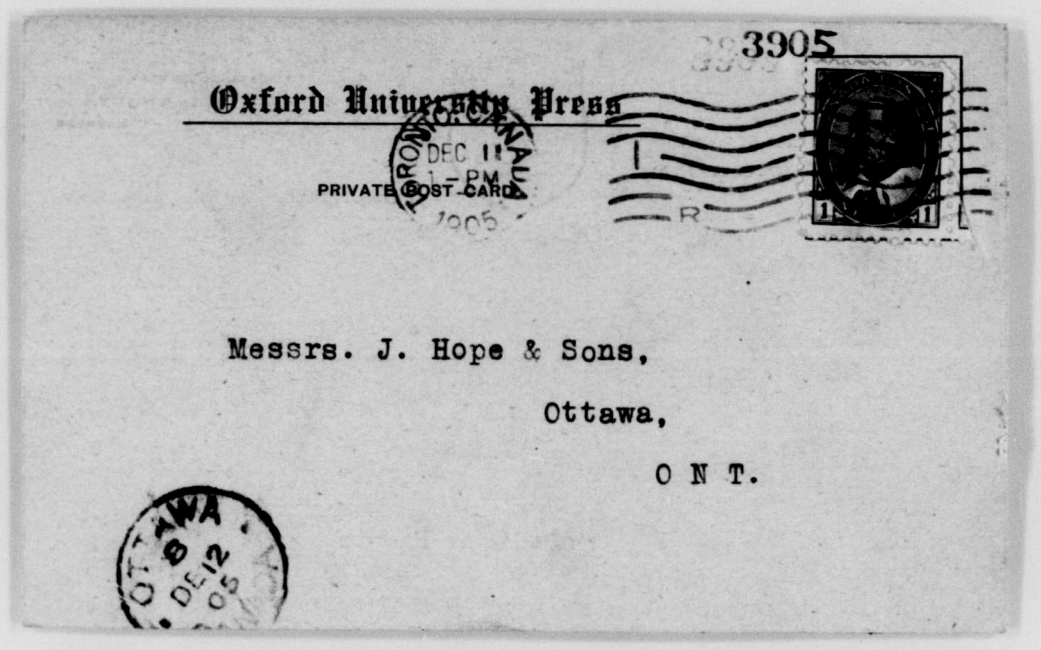
Per pro HENRY FROWDE

S B. Gundy

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA


3905

Oxford University Press

DEC 11 1 PM 1905

PRIVATE POST CARD

Messrs. J. Hope & Sons,

Ottawa,

O N T.

OTTAWA DEC 12 05

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

45 W. 20th Street
New York.

31st May 1905.

My dear Mr. King,

Mr. Coats forwarded to me the letter containing the expression of your kind wishes for us both and told me of the very pretty present you had given us for our home. May I send you my thanks for both? The wishes are such as can only flow "ceux qui les donne & ceux qui les reçoivent" - and the present will ever be a reminder of the well-wisher.

My wish to you is that you also, may find the being who is to complete your

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3/

own, for life can have
no greater a better thing
in store for any of us.
Be with us in thought
on the fifth; and, when
the little home is settled
& comfortable, may you
often find your way there
& let us make you ever
so welcome!

Yours sincerely.
L. Halbrister.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3rd Feb.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. Mc Kenzie King.

It will give us so much pleasure. if you will dine with us on Tuesday Feb. 14th at 8. oclock ? —

With Kind regards.

Yours sincerely
Annie Stanbury Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

17. March

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr. King

Enclosed came in a letter from my brother. Godfrey who thought you would like seeing it. — Please keep it for your scrapbook. which no doubt has many interesting cuttings in it. —

Yours very sincerely
Annie Stanburn Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rideau Hall
16. May:

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Thank you so very much for your kind letter. and the perfectly fascinating present you sent me. and which I like quite enormously. It is so beautifully worked. and in such delicate colouring - that it really is quite a work of art. I shall wear it with great pride and pleasure. —

You must have had a delightful

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

journey - and I shall be so pleased
to hear all about it. Are you going to
Toronto for the Races? We go up there
on Thursday. — I saw Mrs Markham
when I was at home. She was still in
great trouble about her Father. Our Can
only hope - poor Mr. Markham may be re-
leased from her suffering. —

With Kindest regards and again thanking
you for the charming gift.

I am yours very sincerely
Annie Stanbury Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

25. July

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie King.

We are all dismayed at the Hull electric railway for the 5.20. car tomorrow. Wednesday Evening (14 of us!). –

If your sister cares to bring a cake or so as well as the fruit. it would be very nice. – I do hope we shall have a fine day! –

Yours sincerely
Annie Stanbury Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4. August

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. King

I am so ashamed that I have not answered your letter before now. I received it whilst I was away and meant to write later at once - on my return. but I was not very well. but was very lazy - and so have filled in. or rather I fancy the Papers will be sent to Mr. Shannon to fill in. —

I am so sorry we have not been able to get out to Kingsmere - as you kindly asked us. I hope your Mother is well and enjoying her summer. please give her my kindest regards. Is she likely to be in Ottawa - before the 13th. Aug.? (when we go through to the Coast)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

put off doing. That I ought to have done at once. I have today forwarded your letter and Mr. Shannon's letter to you to the Secretary of the Medal (for bravery) Committee. She will deal with it. I believe our rule is to give the medals at the Annual meeting. But I will get Mrs.

Perley anything to put something in the Paper, about our pleasure as a Society in being able to show some little recognition by awarding medals for acts of such great bravery.

Mrs Lambart who is the medal com. secretary will send forms to Mrs. Rivers and Douglas Wright. Which I hope they will very kindly

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

if she is. I should be so glad
to see her. and your sister
to lunch. will you kindly give
her my message. —

I know you will not get this
till Tuesday. but I must send
it today. I am too sorry to
have been so remiss in not
writing before. —

Yours ever sincerely
Annie Stanbury Williams

P.S. When are we to hear anymore of you?

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

17. October

My dear Mr. King.

Thank you so much for your kind letter. I was quite sure what you meant. When I saw the day after you dined here, that a mission was going West - I am very sorry that it has not quite turned out as we hoped. But I feel

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sure your work will be interesting and also I most sincerely hope will be most successful. You will escape it! — I look forward before a very long time has elapsed - to hearing of your being in the work you have waited for - and - that I am certain - you are so well satisfied for. —

You are all full of energy I am hoping to hear from Miss Markham soon - she is of your little Canadian visit - though it was such a short one. —

With many kind messages and every good wish Yours always sincerely
Annie Hamburn Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Xmas. Day.

My dear Mr. King

Your flowers and food wishes greeted me this morning. thank you so very much for sending me such a delightful Xmas. present: and such a sweet one. —

I had such a surprise this morning. Their Excellencies

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

Save me a portrait of Jack.
painted by you by Mr. Forbes.
Quite excellent. Had not
known anything about it - so
You can imagine what a great
surprise it was to me. —
With renewed thanks and
many messages to Mrs. King.

Always Yours sincerely
Annie Hanbury Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

26 Dec:

My dear Mr. King.

Thank you so much for the charming card you sent us. and the lovely flowers. It was more than good of you to "treat" us so "sweetly"! — And Lily and Dolly are quite delighted with the fascinating books you sent them. I enjoy them quite as much as

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

They do. and we read the
Children's Garden of Verses yes.
today. and travelled in the
illustrations too. Today we must
read Dolly's book. Thank
you so much for your very kind
thought. —

With Kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Annie Hamburg Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

26. December

My dear Mr. King.

Thank you so very, very much for your perfectly beautiful roses. it was so very kind of you to send me them - and I do so love flowers. You spoilt

and Lady Laurier are coming.
8. o'clock. —
With many, many thanks.
Yours very sincerely
Annie Hanbury Williams

P. S. I am counting on you and yr. brother for Saturday at 6.0r. at St. Andrew's basement for "my Boys" supper!

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the whole of my family terribly remember your kind ad-
- and they are quite delighted dress. Then I sent you
with the fascinating books Mother a little card. Which
you sent them. —
I do hope you found your had quite a legend written
Mother well. and that you on the envelope! —
spent a happy Xmas. I was be hope you will dine
so ashamed. I could not- with us on Wednesday
3rd Jan. Then Sir Wilfrid

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3924

Rideau Cottage

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Oct. 27th 05.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

It was so kind of you to have thought of my birthday; thank you so much for the book. I got 24 presents all together, I think I did rather well. His Excellency lent me a box for the theatre on Monday evening the piece was "The Duke of Killicrankie." We are having rather nasty weather now.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Capt. Trotter is escpected to-morrow
or Sunday from England.
I hope your Mother is keeping
well; Will you give her my love?

Yours very sincerely
Gwladys Hanbury Williams.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

8. 1. 05

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I am to say that my absence at Montreal prevented me from having the opportunity of answering Yr. very kind invitation for last night.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I am very grateful & very
sorry I cd not come!

Yrs.

J. Dandurand

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

24. 3. 05.

My dear Mackenzie King.

Many thanks for Y. r

enclosure wh. I am forwarding to

Lord Roberts.

I think it is

an excellent & very charming letter

F. D. Monk

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

30. 4. 05.

My dear Mackenzie King,

I enclose Lt. Roberts'
answer.

We must see how his
plans work out, & I & I can
have a talk.

Yours sincerely
Dundonald

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

27. 8. 05.

My dear Mackenzie King,

Just a line before I start tonight to say how much I appreciate the kind thought wh. prompted the idea of the photograph.

Cordial & cheerful support I rec.d during my visit Miss as chairman.

I think the best note I can sound abt them is that if ever it falls to my lot to raise another boy I catch the same hard workers & good fellows!

I. Aberdeen Gilliam

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I wish that I could hear
fallen in with Y. proposal
to come then after — but
alas! the rush of getting
off and the final
arrangements & clearing
up of work we had got
somewhat behindhand made
it quite impossible.

I cannot say how
grateful I am to you & all
the members of the
Committee for the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3932

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1905.

Col. Hanbury-Williams,
(On Imperial Limited, westbound, leaving Ottawa Aug. 27)

Officers and men given splendid send off at station last night. Platforms crowded. Officers and sailors gave rousing cheers for Ottawa when leaving. Accounts submitted at committee meeting this morning indicate total expenditure about five thousand dollars. Hearty vote of thanks to yourself passed by committee on behalf of Government and citizens of Ottawa, resolution stating that the great success of the visit of Second Cruiser Squadron due to your splendid efforts and achievements.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1905.

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(On Imperial Limited, westbound, leaving Ottawa Aug. 27)

Officers and men given splendid send off at station last night. Platforms crowded. Officers and sailors gave rousing cheers for Ottawa when leaving. Accounts submitted at committee meeting this morning indicate total expenditure about five thousand dollars. Hearty vote of thanks to yourself passed by committee on behalf of Government and citizens of Ottawa, resolution stating that the great success of the visit of Second Cruiser Squadron due to your splendid efforts and achievements.

W.L. Mackenzie King.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3933

T. D. FORM 1B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
P. W. SNIDER, Supt., St. John, N.B.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

3208

A 271 Ra C K

20

Gull Lake N W T Aug 30:05

MacKenzie King,

Ottawa.

...ry thanks your wire which I have shown His Excellency

...frid both very pleased and congratulate your

...nbury-Williams.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. D. FORM 28

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices: if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Aug. 30, 1905.

Col. J. Hanbury-Williams,
(Left Ottawa Aug. 28, Imp. Ltd. 12.40, westbound)
Left for Edmonton with the Gov. Gen

All accounts of second cruiser squadron entertainment submitted and passed today. Total expenditure under $4500. General satisfaction expressed.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3935

T. D. FORM 2B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:--One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

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B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. KENT,
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont. Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Sept. I, 1905.

Col. Hanbury-Williams,
Military Secretary to His Excellency the Governor General,
Edmonton, N.W.T.

Many thanks for kind telegram. Total receipts Squadron entertainment
d
Landsowne Park, $1169, expenditure, $585, balance $584, divided among three hospitals.

W.L. Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3936

Mackenzie King
United Kingdom - Defence Policy

Oct 19, 1905

Dear Col.Hanbury-Williams:

I have been asked by the Committee appointed to entertain the officers and men of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron of His Majesty's Royal Navy,on the occasion of their recent visit to Ottawa,to express to you,on behalf of the citizens of Ottawa something of the gratitude which is felt,not alone by the members of the Committee,but by the citizens in general,for your more than splendid efforts in successfully organizing and furthering the demonstration and reception which reflected so much of honour upon the capital,and afforded so much delight to both the city and its Guests. The Committee know that but for your exceptional abilities and untiring efforts Ottawa would not have had the distinction which the visit of the officers and men of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron brought,nor would this important representation of the British Navy have received the national recognition which its presence in Canada merited.

The Committee regret that no resolution of thanks,however eloquently expressed,would convey to you the feelings of genuine admiration and affection which the opportunity of co-operation with you has given each member reason to experience. They trust,however,that the group photo which accompanies this letter will be accepted by you as a token of their high esteem and regard for yourself,and that grouping,as it does,the officers and men of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron with those who had

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the honour to assist you in the entertainment while in Ottawa,you may derive some pleasure from the thought that for the many friendships formed on that occasion those included in the group will ever be indebted to yourself.

Yours very sincerely,

W.L.Mackenzie King,

Acting Chairman Executive Committee.

Thursday afternoon,

October 19,1905.

COPY

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

19th October '05

My dear Mackenzie King,

I have to thank you for the very handsome testimonial which you have forwarded to me to-day.

I think that you & the Committee who all worked so kind words, & to my other Colleagues I can only say that it is my sincere hope if ever such work falls to me again, may it be with their help!

Yours sincerely
J. Albert Williams

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

hard, so cheerily and so well
must have plotted together
to send this kind gift
to-day! for it happens that
it is my birthday, and
I can assure you & all my
friends & colleagues who
helped to make a success
of the sailors visit that I shall
value their kind gift & the
kinder thought that prompted
it as a very happy remembrance
for all my life of my first
birthday in Canada!
I am grateful to you
for your great help & your

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Doughty, Sir Arthur
3940

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Personal
Confidential

NOV. 9, 1905
9. 11. 05.

My dear Mackenzie King,

Re Doughty C.M.G.

Perhaps you can get Free Press
or what you think best to note
that Doughty has given much time
& hard work to the records &
Archives - that he has there

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

rendered by untold labour

Case most important region

to Canada etc etc.

It would be well if it

were explained as Dougherty

is one of those whose work

work is not so well known as it

might be.

J.

J. Hanbury-Williams

J. HANBURY-WILLIAMS

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Pelletier

20.11.05

My dear Mackenzie King,

I see 2 leaders (in Citizen & Montreal paper) regarding proposed lectures —

They are both on wrong lines in a way —

Blue books are invaluable & necessary —

No one wants to - or can - abolish them.

But one wants to dispense a great deal of useful & interesting information and help the Civil Service —

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Most of such can be obtained in Blue books — but alas! the public do not read them — necessary & useful as they are.

Could we get hold of the Editors of the 3 or 4 papers here & talk the point over with them?

— and of the representations of Toronto & Montreal papers —

What do you think?

Yours

I. Hanley Mulvin

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May 26.1905.

Dear Sirs;

In reference to the stoves secured from you by Dr.Grenfell for the Labrador Medical Mission.I am pleased to inform you that Lt. Col.Gourdeau,Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,has authorised me to write and say that if you will have the stoves shipped to Gaspe Basin, Province of Quebec,care of Commander W.Wakeham,M.D.,cruiser "La Canadienne, marked carefully as to contents,that officer will land them at the nearest place to their destination he calls at.

In shipping the stoves to Gaspe Basin,perhaps you will be so kind as to send also a line to Commander Wakeham,informing him that the stoves have been sent in his care to be forwarded in accordance with instructions from the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Yours truly,

Messrs.J.H.Hanson & Co.,
422 St.Paul st..
Montreal,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 29 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister.

BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1527

J.H. Hanson

REPRESENTING
STOVES & RANGES,
THE WILLIAM BUCK STOVE CO. LIMITED.
WIRE GOODS,
THE B GREENING WIRE CO LIMITED.
BIRD CAGES & LANTERNS,
E.T WRIGHT & CO
SNOW SHOVELS &C.,
THE ECLIPSE MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED
ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF
REFRIGERATORS & PLUMBERS CABINETWARE.

422 & 424 ST PAUL STREET.

Montreal, May 27-1905. 190

W L. MacKenzie King, Esq.

Department of Labour,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 26th inst to hand in connection with the shipment of stoves to Dr. Grenfell, Labrador Coast, for the Mission Hospitals, and in reply would say we are exceedingly obliged for the authorisation to ship these by Cruiser "La Canadienne" from Gaspe Basin, and same will have our careful attention.

Thanking you again, I remain,

Yours truly,

Dict. J.H.H.

J H Hanson

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

27 Rue Sambrin
Dijon (Cote d'Or)
France

Dec 21. 05

Dear Mr Mc Kenzie King.

I have been intending for some time to write and thank you for the introduction you so kindly gave me - to tell you that I had presented them, but the time has slipped away without my realizing it.

I met both Mr Siegfried and M. Mantoux, and found them both very cordial. They inquired after you and asked to be remembered to you when I wrote.

living in a french family. so have good opportunities for learning french.

With all good wishes for the New Year, and thanking you most sincerely for the letters I remain.

Yours very truly

Spencer Dale Harris.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I spent three weeks in Paris and then decided that for my purpose of learning French it would be better to go to a smaller place for the winter. I chose Dijon and am, on the whole very well satisfied.

Both Mr Siegfried & Mr. Mantoux gave me introductions to some of their friends here, which have been very useful.

I am looking forward to spending two months in Paris in the spring when they have promised to introduce me to people there. In fact I may say, I found them both the most pleasant and the most useful of all the people I met in Paris through my introductions.

Dijon is a town of about eighty thousand, and much like any other French provincial town. There is a good university where I am following some of the courses. I am

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W.L.
L. Labour
M.D. 02.1 (109)
NOV 7 1906

3949

Nov 6th '05

Hon. W.L.M. King

Ottawa

Dear Sir:

I am instructed as secretary of the Mackenzie Club, to communicate with you in regard to giving a lecture before the club.

In explanation I may say that the club is for the purpose of studying social and economic questions but more especially the promotion

Labour
AN

Trusting that you will find your way clear to favor us, I remain,

Yours sincerely

Robert Harvie Jr

See Trans M.C.

355 Metcalfe Ave

Westmount

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of Free Trade. We are favored by having as Honorary President the Hon. Sydney Fisher.

For a subject we would suggest "Labor Conditions in Canada". Something along this line will be very suitable. We know you are thoroughly familiar with the subject, and hence do not need any farther suggestions.

In regard to a date, Thursday Nov 25th if convenient to you, ~~would come~~ is the date of our regular meeting.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.I,1905.

Dear Sir·

On the 5th September you were mailed a cheque for $28. by the Committee appointed for the entertainment of the officers and men of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron,in payment of an account rendered by you on behalf of the bugle and drum band of your regiment. Your account was forwarded to you along with your cheque,and a request was made that it should be receipted and returned to me. Your receipted account has not yet come to hand.

As the Auditor General is requesting receipted accounts for all cheques issued,I would be obliged if you would kindly send in a receipted account at once. If you have mislaid the first account. possibly you will kindly make out a new account and receipt the same.

Yours truly,

W.F.Howe,Esq.,
Bugle Major,Bugle & Drum Band,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May 23.1905.

(Confidential)

Dear Mr.Hyman:

I am enclosing herewith a letter from Mr.Marks,which I received today. You will notice that he continues to refer to the stand taken by you in regard to the Union Label Bill. While this is seemingly a small matter,it nevertheless,is one that organized labour is apt to make a good deal of. Might I suggest that if you see your way to do so,you mention the point occasionally in your speeches,denying that the Label is desired by the workingmen as a weapon for boycott,and asserting that it is the one means which they see of having a distinguishing mark placed upon goods which have been made under fair conditions as against goods which may have been made in any sort of place. I am enclosing herewith a printed memorandum which may be of some use in this connection.

I think,too,you might refer to having been one of those instrumental in bringing about the Department of Labour,at the time the Conciliation Act was introduced by Sir William. Marks,in the Industrial Banner,has some very complimentary things to say about the Department of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

late,and he could probably be induced to speak of its work.

You should also mention that as Minister of Public Works you have more than any other Minister of the Crown to do with the carrying out ~~of~~ the Fair Wages resolution of the House of Commons,and that within the past week claims of workingmen for wages due in accordance with the conditions set forth in the Fair Wages schedules,etc.,~~t~~ attached to contracts.have been settled through the Department of Labour at your request,also that you have insisted strongly on the insertion of Fair Wages schedules in all contracts let by your Department while Acting Minister.

Of course you need only evidence your interest in the Pere Marquette question to show your stand in relation to Alien Labour,but reference might also be made of the support which you gave to the measure which passed the House of Commons last year,but which was defeated in the Senate.

You have doubtless thought of all these things,but it seemed to me,on the whole,wise to emphasize their importance.

Might I suggest that you write to the Honourable the Secretary of State,asking him to give special instructions to Dr.Dawson to hasten the report of the Pere Marquette Commission. The report is being

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

printed bow,but unless the Printing Bureau is kept up to the mark,it willbe ten days or two weeks before it is ready. They should be able to have it out early next week.

Yours faithfully,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Honourable C.S.Hyman,M.P.,

Minister of Public Works,

London,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 23,1905.

Dear Mr.Hyman:

I am enclosing herewith,at Sir William's request,copies of the following letters:

(1) Letter of Minister of Labour to Minister of Justice,May 20th; Letter of Minister of Labour to Harvey Hall of May 18.

(2) Reply of Harvey Hall to letter to Minister of Labour,May 18;

(3) Letter of Minister of Labour to the Honourable the Attorney General;

(4) Letter of Deputy Minister of Labour to Deputy Minister of Justice,May 23;

(5) Letter of Deputy Minister of Labour to Superintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Marquette Railway Company.

A letter similar to the letter sent to Superintendent Pyeatt has been sent to each of the persons named in that communication,which includes all the persons whom Judge Winchester,in his report,stated had been brought into Canada in violation of the Alien Labour Act.

I am also enclosing the original letter sent by Harvey Hall to the Honourable the Minister of Labour,in reply to the Minister's communication to him of the 18th inst. Sir William thought that you would desire to have this original in your possession.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I am sending under separate cover tonight to you at London, 500 copies of the May number of the Labour Gazette. I have sent a number of individual marked copies to persons in London whose names were given to me by Mr.Marks,also copies to local lodges of the railway orders,and other local labour unions. Iwill send,before the end of the week,additional copies of the May number of the Labour Gazette, but until I see how our supply is holding out,and that all of our regular subscribers have received their numbers,I have thought it best to forward only 500.

Yours faithfully,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Honourable C.S.Hyman,M.P.

Minister of Public Works,

London,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa, May 18th, 1905.

Sir William Mulock,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of this date re Judge Winchester's report and the immediate deportation of certain officials of the Pere Marquette Rly. Co. and also asking my opinion as to what time it would be necessary to give this Company to arrange to properly fill those positions with Canadians.

I would say that I believe if the Company were anxious to do so, they are in a position to fill them all within 24 hours, with Canadian just as capable as the men who are filling those positions to-day, but in order to avoid any chance of embarrassing the Company I would suggest that in the case of Mr. J.S.Pyeatt, Superintendent, that they be given 30 days. In respect to E.C.Cain, Train Master, James R.Gilhula, Chief Dispatcher, Owen S. Lesuer, Assistant Engineer, George M. Osborne, Instrument man, John W. O'Loughlin, Stenographer, John McManamy, Master Mechanic, Werner C. Groening, General Foreman, Charles Franklin Shoemaker, Foreman Boilermaker, Charles E. Xhoemaker, Boilermaker, William L.Hunker, Storekeepers In respect to Cain, Gilhula, Groening and Franklin Shoemaker, those positions although official I believe could be filled by the Company from their own staff at a moment's notice, but would suggest that they have one week in order to make the change. In the case of Mr. Leseur, you quite understand that great number of first-class Civil Engineers in Canada who could fill this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

position. The case of Mr. J.McNamamy is a somewhat similiar one to that of Mr. Pyeatt and to avoid any excuse of embarrassing the Company, I would recommend the same time 30 days. The balance I see no reason why they should not be immediately dealt with.

Yours very sincerely,

J. H. Hall.

COPY

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal & pt

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS
OF CANADA,
OTTAWA.

CONFIDENTIAL

May 25th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

Very many thanks f or your communications. I am wiring Ottawa in refeßence to the printing of the report. I note that you make a memorandum ßf Mr. Markßs letter that everything is attended to, including the putting of the Union Label on the report. I am very glad to find Mr. Marks in such a good humor in the matter. He is certainly doing everything he can in this part of the world.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. J. Hyman

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.E.S.

August 3, 1905.

Sir:

On the 20th of April, 1903 a communication was sent on behalf of a sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Committee to the late Honourable James Sutherland, at the time Minister of Public Works, in reference to a site on Parliament Hill for the monument to be erected to commemorate the heroism of Henry Albert Harper, M.A., who in effort to save the life of Miss Bessie Blair was drowned with her in the Ottawa River on December 6th, 1901. In this communication it was stated that the site which appeared most suitable was the extreme south-east corner of the grounds on which the Parliament Buildings stand, and in the communication it was asked whether the Government would be willing to grant this site for the monument.

This communication was acknowledged by the late Honourable Mr. Sutherland two days later, but a definite reply was not given except to say that the chief architect of the Department of Public Works had spoken very highly of the monument as one suitable of adorning any place whereon it might be erected.

My recollection is that a further reply was to have

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

been sent after the chief architect had had an opportunity of reporting more definitely on the matter.

The monument is now almost completed and will be ready, it is expected, to be placed in position in the course of two or three weeks. The Harper Memorial Committee will meet within the course of a few days to definitely determine the site and I am therefore writing to ask whether the Government would be willing to grant the site mentioned, or failing this particular site, some other suitable site on Government grounds so that the Committee may have this information for them when it meets.

I might mention for your information that the monument is to take the form of an allegorical figure, symbolical of heroism and nobility of character. It will be of heroic size, made of the best bronze and mounted on a suitable foundation of stone. The work has been executed by one the best sculptors in the United States, and the plaster cast from which the bronze figure is being made has already been seen and approved by members of the Committee.

Apart from the enhancement of the beauty of the Parliament grounds an allegorical figure of this kind would occasion, the Government might be inclined to take the view that the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

placing of this monument somewhere on Parliament Hill would be a graceful recognition of the entire Civil Service, Mr. Harper having been at the time of his death a member of the Service. It is also to be noted that the bronze tablet on the base of the monument mentions the fact that it has been erected by the public. The figure as well as the inscription "To commemorate the heroism" make the monument one which is symbolical rather than individual and commemorative of a deed rather than of an individual. As such, as well as because it has been erected by the public of the Dominion as a whole, a suitable site on public ground belonging to the Dominion has appeared to the Committee to be eminently fitting.

Thanking you on behalf of the Committee for the kind consideration you may give to this matter,

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Sec'y. pro tempore
Harper Memorial Committee.

The Honourable C.S.Hyman,

Minister of Public Works,

O t t a w a.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3963

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS
OF CANADA.
OTTAWA. August 4th, 1905.

Dear Mr. King,-

Replying to yours of the 2nd inst. with reference to site of Harper Memorial Monument, after consideration I should be glad if you would arrange with Mr. Ewart for the placing of this monument in Major's Hill Park.

If you will communicate with the Chief Architect by telephone, he will be glad to go with you to choose a suitable place.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O T T A W A.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
AUG 8 - 1905
ANSWERED

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.8.1905.

Dear Mr.Hyman:

I have your kind communication of the 4th inst., in reply to mine of the 2nd,with reference to the site of the Harper memorial monument,and beg,on behalf of the Harper Memorial Committee,to thank you for your kindness in consenting to have the monument placed in Major's Hill Park,and also for your kindness in permitting the Committee to arrange with the Chief Architect for a suitable place.

Yours faithfully,

Honourable C.S.Hyman,M.P.,
Minister of Public Works,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

July 28

3865

my dear Rex:

I must send you a few lines in answer to your very good letter of last week. Will for neither your time nor patience by a long epistle, for the weather is hot and you are a very busy man.

Firstly - I must tell you how really heartsick I was over that combination of circumstances that kept me from seeing you that Sunday you were here. I have rarely been more

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

on Sept. 17th

Peter was looking fine when
I saw him a few weeks ago.
Mrs. "Bill" as we will all have
to call her, is homesick
and they are very happy.
Peter says we will all have to
go camping again soon.
Let me hear from you
when you can.
With kindest regards -
Faithfully Yours,
"Jimmie"

deeply disappointed, but it could
not be helped.
Very shortly after that I was
knocked out by and with an
injected hand, the right one,
which kept me from
work for six weeks. It is well
now, but still stiff.
I expect to sail on Saturday
on the Finland of the Red
Star Line for Antwerp. Will
spend some days in Belgium
, then go to Southern Germany,
Austria. It would indeed
be fine to run across you
there, for I see the other
side. I return from Bremen

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3967

DR. ROBERT C. JAMES,
58 WEST 55TH STREET,
NEW YORK. Oct. 12th 1905

My dear "Rex."—
(You see I learned my lesson well)
I have intended writing to you ever since we returned home, but work had accumulated to such an extent that I have been kept on the go all the time.
The Manchuria papers you sent reached me yesterday. Send them you! That was fine. I would like to hear you talk about it. How satisfactory it must be to handle men in that way.
We were disappointed in not having you join us at Long Lake on Mount Jean Peter wrote you of our journey to and stay

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3968

DR. ROBERT C. JAMES,
58 WEST 55TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

at Long Lake, but I don't believe
he told you of our dining
Picapot again. Then round over
across the river from his
camp, and we stopped to
shoot some ducks. The old
man drove over to "shake
hands" he said, and asked if
he could not "dance again."
I told him he had better
wait till he heard from
"Governor King". His grunt was
not one of satisfaction. I
wished for you.
The stay at Long Lake was pleasant
though we got no game, the
season being so warm
that they had not come down.
I hope you had a better journey
home than we. The railroads
wounded us, deluged us, stunned us

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DR. ROBERT C. JAMES,
58 WEST 55TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

joined us; in fact did everything disagreeable they could but mind Bill us, and they succeeded that.
Peter left me at Rochester to join the Commissioners who were there attending some "cruelty" meeting. I will send home some group pictures in which you participated, to send you.

It will be a pleasure all winter to look back to those delightful days in the Qu'Appelle Valley. As time passes I find that those "Indian days" stand out prominently.

Hoping to see you in New York this winter & with kindest regards — I am —

Sincerely yours,
Robert b. James.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3970

GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

GEO. JOHNSON, GRAND CHANCELLOR

P. O. Box 422

OFFICE OF THE GRAND CHANCELLOR

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
NOV 6 1905

NANAIMO, B. C. Oct 30 1905

W L Mackenzie King, M. A., L L. B.
Deputy Minister of Labour.

Dear Sir

At the last meeting of Nanaimo Local No66 of the United Mine Workers of America. A letter was read from John Mitchel the National President. In which he said that you were not a friend of the working men, and that you had come to Nanaimo to save the Company from a complete surrender. I suppose Mr T Gibson has been writing to him, I dont know of any one else that would write to him from Nanaimo. Now if you take this matter up with John Mitchel do not mention my name, but tell him to write to the Committee that worked with you in Nanaimo and ask them wether you are a friend of the working men, tell him they were all members of his Union. The few words I said in the Opera house regarding yourself, the Committee was all of the same opinion as myself and are willing to back that up at any time

Yours Very Truly
Geo Johnson

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
NOV 6 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3370

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Yours Very Truly
Geo Johnson

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
NOV 6 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.6,1905.

My dear Johnson:

I have received your very kind letter of the 30th ult. this morning,and appreciate,more than I can tell you,your kindness in writing me as you have. I will keep the source of my information strictly confidential,and no one but ourselves will know whence it came.

I have written to John Mitchell,expressing surprise that having met and known him personally,he should,without in any way communicating with me,have made any charge against me without in the first instance endeavouring to ascertain the truth concerning it. I have asked him as a gentleman and a man of honour to look fully into my conduct while in Nanaimo,and in particular to consult with the committee who worked with me while there,and if he found that he has done me an injustice to make the proper amend.

Since coming back I have frequently thought of writing him in reference to Gibson,but have not done so until this morning. I have now written him very fully,telling him what I thought of Gibson and of his double conduct. I have asked him,in the interests of his own organizations,as well as in the interests of the members of the unions in this country,to look into this man's record,and in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

particular his conduct in Nanaimo,and if he is theman that I believe him to be he certainly will do this. I have had so much respect for Mitchell's good judgment and ability that I can scarcely understand how he would on any partisan statement have made the charge which he did. It is possible that he may have had little or nothing to do with the letter which was read at the union. At any rate if he is the man whom I still believe him to be,he will certainly make it a point of investigating my conduct; also of looking into the conduct of Mr.Gibson,and of acting as a gentlemen would act,should he find in the end that he has unwittingly done an injustice to one who has had only the kindest feelings towards himself,and had at heart not only the interests of the working classes,but the interests of his own organization in particular.

I appreciate more than I can tell you the personal friendship which your letter gives me evidence of. I have met few men anywhere he impressed me so strongly as being men of the finest character and honour as did the several members of the committee with whom I had to work in Nanaimo. It is most gratifying to have your letter

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as a further assurance that this estimate was a right one.

With kindest regards,I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

Geo.Johnson,Esq.,

P.O.Box 422,

Nanaimo,B.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

3974

Thomson, Tilley & Johnston,
Barristers, Solicitors &c.

D. E. Thomson, K.C.
Strachan Johnston. W. N. Tilley.
Arthur J. Thomson. R. H. Parmenter.

CABLE ADDRESS "THERSON" TORONTO.
Telephones Main 2863. 2864.
Offices: Toronto General Trusts Building,
59 Yonge Street.

Toronto, Canada. 23rd June 05 1910

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

Dear Sir:-

Prof. Wrong has forwarded to me your letter to him of the 20th inst concerning bales of clothing which the Toronto Grenfell Society wish to ship to Battle Harbor. Dr. Grenfell desires very much that these bales should be shipped by the Government steamer sailing with the Astronomical party for Battle Harbor during August to avoid the delays which would otherwise occur were the bales shipped in the ordinary way via St.Johns, Newfoundland; and I am sure we shall be grateful to you if you can so arrange with Col. Gourdeau.

Yours truly.

Strachan Johnston

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3375

Thomson, Tilley & Johnston,
Barristers, Solicitors &c.
D. E. Thomson, K.C.
Strachan Johnston. W. N. Tilley.
Arthur J. Thomson. R. H. Parmenter.

CABLE ADDRESS "THERSON" TORONTO.
Offices: Telephones Main 2863. 2864.
Toronto General Trusts Building,
59 Yonge Street.

Toronto 6th July 05 190
Canada.

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:- re Grenfell.

Have you any news for me in regard to the Government Steamer sailing with the Astronomical party for Battle Harbor during August ? If Col. Gourdeau will give us permission to ship the bales by this boat I should like to know before say the 25th of this month, as I intend to leave town for a month between that date and the 1st of August.

Yours truly,
Strachan Johnston

[illegible]
JUL 10 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

July 10,1905.

(Personal)

Dear Sir:

I have again communicated with Col.Gourdeau in reference to shipment of bales of clothing to Dr.Grenfell by the government steamer sailing with the astronomical party for Battle Harbour during August. Col.Gourdeauhad no replied to my first communication,owing to the present uncertainty of arrangements,but I have asked him to let me know definitely,with as little further delay as possible,and I shall see that you are communited with in time to take any action before the 25th of the month.

Yours truly,

Strachan Johnston, Esq..

Messrs.Thomson,Tilley & Johnston.

59 Yonge st.

Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July 13.1905.

Dear Sir:

Col.Gourdeau has just written,notifying me that the vessel which is sailing to Battle Harbour with the astronomical party is a special vessel which has been chartered by Mr.W.F.King,Chief Astronomer, of Ottawa,for that purpose. I have today written Mr.King,explaining your desire to have the bales of clothing taken to Battle Harbour for Dr.Grenfell,and have asked him to let me know without delay what he may be able to do in the matter.

It has occurred to me that it might be well for you also to communicate with Mr.King. In the meantime,I will have some parties here,who may be in a position to do something in the matter,speak to him. Should you think of writing, a letter addressed "Chief Astronomer,Ottawa," would reach him correctly.

Yours truly,

Strachan Johnston,Esq.,
Barrister,
59 Yonge st.,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thomson Tilley & Johnston.
Barristers, Solicitors &c.

D. E. Thomson, K.C.
Strachan Johnston. W. N. Tilley.
Arthur J. Thomson. R. H. Parmenter.

CABLE ADDRESS "THERSON" TORONTO. 3978

Offices. Telephones Main 2863. 2864.
Toronto General Trusts Building,
59 Yonge Street.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUL 17 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Toronto, Canada. 15th July 05 190

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Department of Labor,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:-

I am much obliged for your letter of the 13th and note that you have written to Mr W. F. King, the chief Astronomer, with whom I shall also communicate.

Yours truly,
Strachan Johnston

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thomson Tilley & Johnston.
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DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
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Department of Labor,
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Yours truly,
Strachan Johnston

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.E.S.

July 18, 1905.

Dear Sir:

ENCL/ I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter which I have received from Mr. F.W.King, in reference to the bales of clothing to be sent to Battle Harbour for the use of Dr. Grenfell's Mission.

As Mr. King has kindly expressed his willingness to assist in every way possible and asked particulars as to places of delivery, it might facilitate matters if you were to communicate with him direct, expressing your wish in the matter. I would suggest also that you let Mr. King know exactly the quantity of clothing which it is your desire to send, so that he may be in a position of knowing whether he can take all, or, if not all, how much.

I am replying to Mr. King that I have written to you, asking you to write to him and telling him that you will probably do so.

Yours very truly,

Strachan Johnston, Esq.,
Barrister,
Toronto General Trust Bldg.,
59 Yonge St., Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3980

Thomson Tilley & Johnston.
Barristers, Solicitors &c.
D. E. Thomson, K.C.
Strachan Johnston. W. N. Tilley.
Arthur J. Thomson. R. H. Parmenter.

CABLE ADDRESS "THERSON" TORONTO.
Offices: Telephones Main 2863. 2864.
Toronto General Trusts Building,
59 Yonge Street.

Toronto 19th July 05 190
Canada.

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labor,
Department of Labor, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:- re Dr Grenfell.

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 18th inst. I am writing to-day to Mr W. F. King giving him the particulars that you asked me to send him. I am sure the committee should feel much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken.

Yours truly,
Strachan Johnston

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thursday 3981
Jan 26, 1905

My dear Mr. King.

I wonder what you think of me for not having written sooner in acknowledgement of that very pretty calendar which you kindly sent me for Christmas, but you may be surprised to learn that the calendar did not reach me until yesterday.

It had gone the rounds and I imagine has been in Kansas City Kansas

I am sure my kind friends who my friends who are to visit this country this winter will be glad to give a chance to see their own Canada, as there is a chance that it is a thousand times better than Kansas City are we are apt to think it here not, I am sure. I shall be glad to see you at my home in Ottawa and the Esquimalt marked "Thousand Miles Club."

Thanking you again for your kind remembrance

I remain

Yours sincerely Sincerely yours.
Katherine Hunt

2415 Independence Blvd.
Kansas City Mo.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for quite a while. Northern and eastern people frequently get the two cities mixed.

I could not help smiling when I read the words "Under the Bamboo Tree", for it recalled so vividly those days that I spent in Ottawa.

I hear about you through Lorie Gemmill, and I assure you that I am always interested.

I still remember that I once promised you a Kodak picture. Perhaps you have forgotten that by this time. We

I have really

If not one of

why was, but

rooms at Laurier

and we likewise

you. Are neither

I have the same

had when you

such things.

I pledge that

this year of the

should have

I trust you will

not forget Kansas City.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Labour Legislation

Sydney C.B. 3983

May 1 / 05

My dear Mr. Mackenzie-King

Will you kindly send me several copies of the Alien Labour Act with amendments to date.

With best regards

Yours very truly

Arthur Kendall

ARTHUR KENDALL

Wm. L. Mackenzie-King Esq

M.P. &c &c &c Labour

Ottawa

Received for information and 10 copies

MAY 8 1905

Secretary to Deputy Minister

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
MAY 8 1905
ANSWERED

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for your criticism and approval.

Would you let me have a reply as soon as possible, for aside from technical reasons, in order to advance the work, it is urgent that the ½ model be cast at an early date.

I had the honor of receiving your letter of introduction, presenting Mr. Gilman —, and a few days since the pleasure of a visit from him, indeed I wish to thank you for giving me the opportunity of meeting him —

Hoping to have the favor of an early reply, I remain

Yours very sincerely

Ernest Wise Keyser

April 5th/05.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

3984

ERNEST WISE KEYSER
SCULPTOR
21 WEST 24TH STREET
NEW YORK

To Hon. Harper Memorial

To
W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Ottawa. Can.

My dear Mr. King —

It is with pleasure that I announce to you that the ½ size model of the Harper statue is almost completed, and now is time when it would be of greatest assistance to me to have the benefit of personal criticism. Would you kindly let me know if I might suggest to see you & other members of the comm in New York within a week or so. If not then of course I would send photos.

Dict.C.

May IC,I000.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

I should have written you before this to tell you how pleased the several members of the Committee were to learn that you had succeeded so well in the half-size model of the Harper monument. After seeing the several members of the Committee,they were of the opinion that a formal meeting of the Committee was unnecessary to express approval of your recent work. As soon,however,as the large figure approaches completion,perhaps you would kindly let me have a line,so that if desired some members of the committee may have the pleasure of again calling at your studio.

Last week I had staying with me in Ottawa Mr.Forster,one of our most distinguished Canadian artists,who was,at the time,painting a portrait of the speaker of the House of Commons. He was greatly interested in both the photo of the original model,and the photos of the half-size model which I showed him,and expressed a sincere appreciation of the merits of your work. He made one or two suggestions,which,as he pointed them out,I thought it might be well to bring to your notice. It is quite possible that if he saw the figure itself,they would not be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

made,but if they are to the point at all,I am sure you would be glad to have them.

Mr.Forster thought that the arm in the half-size model was held in a little too closely to the body,that the effect produced by extending it a little from the side,as in the original model was more artistic than in having it drawn closely to the side. Looking at the photographs,too,one gets this impression. You will be able to tell whether in actual fact the impression is a right one or not. Apart from giving a little more width to the figure and scope for the cloak, he thought that it also gave less suggestion of immediate action to the sword.

He also thought that the left thigh of the half model extended a little too far to the left,that a stiffness was occasioned thereby, and that the weight of the body did not seem to be properly distributed in consequence. This again,as I say,may be the effect entirely of the photograph,and my only reason for mentioning it is that you yourself may have an opportunity of judging as to these points. I should also mention that Mr.Forster agreed with us in thinking that the figure would be improved by a little more weight being added to the legs,in fact he suggested also, a slight additional weight to the back.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I agree with you that the photographs of the model do not give one a fair conception of the figures as you have it. I am,therefore, particularly glad that I had the pleasure of seeing the figure for myself.

After leaving New York I had the pleasure of seeing Parsifal in Toronto,and wished very much that you had been with me. Some of the costumes worn were very much the kind of thing in part,as you are placing on Sir Galahad. For example,the leather tunic tied together with leather laces at the side,arms,etc. What particularly interested me was the leg and foot gear,the straps around the legs being similar to those which you have put around the leg of your figure,and a small shoe,something more than a sandal being on the foot. It was exactly the kind of thing we were talking about when I saw you. It is quite possible that you yourself saw Parsifal when it was in New York,and will recall this dress yourself.

I should have written long before this to thank both Mrs. Keyser and yourself for your kindness to me. I need scarcely say that I appreciated it very much,and that it was a very great pleasure to me to meet you both. Will you please give my kind regards to Mrs.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Keyser,and mention to her for me that I saw Miss Moore after coming to Ottawa and she was very pleased to have the remembrances which Mrs. Keyser sent her. She said to me that she had been in New York last winter and had tried at different times to discover you and your wife, but regretted greatly that she had been unsuccessful.

I will be pleased to hear from you at any time,as to how you are getting on. Do not forget that if it can be arranged,we will hope to have Lord Roberts unveil the monument when he comes.

With kind regards,believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Wise Key[redacted]

21 West 24th st.

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

action of the figure, the weight is more evenly distributed on legs.

The arm was slightly moved out from the body and a bit added to upper part of drapery. Of course these changes have in now way affected the face or sentiment of the figure - The plaster cast was made last week and the work of pointing up to full size will be commenced to-morrow; so if all goes well the image will be ready for Sept. 1st.

I was not so fortunate as to see Parsifal but had made careful study of the printed annouce, thus the present costume is the logical result.

Both Mrs. Kaysen and myself regretted that you could not have spent more time with us in New York, and hope that before we

667 West End Avenue

May 21st/05

Dear Mr. King,

It afforded me a great deal of pleasure to receive your letter of May 16th.

With regard to points noted by Mr. Foster would say that a number of the changes he suggests have already been made, since your visit, as a result of the suggestions made by you and my uncle Mr. Kaysen.

The legs are now heavier; some weight has been added to upper part of torso, and while left hip is prominent necessitated by the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

meet in Ottawa that you will have occasion to come to New York.

Indeed before the large model is ready for the bronze you must give it your personal approval.

I will advise you of the progress of the work from time to time.

With kindest regards and my best wishes in which Mrs. Kingsmill joins me I am

Yours very Sincerely

Ernest Wise Kingsmill

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

July 10,1905.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

I received on Friday night the photographs which you kindly forwarded,and have this morning seen several members of the Committee, and had their expression of opinion in regard to them. I am pleased to say that without exception they expressed their admination and satisfaction with the work. I have just wired you to say that the Committee approves of the photographs,and also that Mr.Machado will be at your studio on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. He is leaving Ottawa to-morrow night,and as he has an important business engagement in the morning he thought it better to visit your studio first,before taking up the workof the day. He hopes,therefore,that you will find it possible to be at the studio early,so that if he calls at nine or a little before he will find you there. If Mr.Machado approves of the figure,you might regard his approval as giving the final unanimous consent of the members of the Committee,and arrange to have the figure cast at once.

I fear that it will be all but impossible for me to visit New York at this time. If Mr.Machado sees any special reason why I should go down Iewill wire h[illegible]n Wednesday morning,and I will endeavor to leave that night,but I am inclined to think that it will not be necessary,as knowing how poorly [illegible] photographs at best represent the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

original. I am able to get a good idea of what you have done.

I would like to point out one or two things in which I may or may not be right. I do so merely as a suggestion, and leave you to use your own judgment as to what is best to do.

I notice that you have added considerable weight to the legs. My first impression, looking at the photographs, was that you had added too much. However, some of the other members of the Committee do not think so, although one or two of them thought perhaps you could do a little more modelling about the ankle or just above it. In one of the photographs the leg looks slender enough, but in all the other three, particularly the two side views the width across, just above the ankle, seems a little larger. If you could shape these down a bit it might perhaps bring out the muscles a little more strongly, without emphasizing them too much, and not give the heavier weight.

The one view of the left arm suggests a heaviness and a little fore-shortening. This may not correspond to what is actually the case, but perhaps you will look at it, and see whether there should be any change there. It seems to me, too, that perhaps you have added some weight to the arms. As I look at the photographs of the figure which I saw, I am inclined to like the left arm in it somewhat better. The leather

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

sleeve not extending as close to the hand,but showing the bones around the wrist,is,I think better than having it too long.

I would also like you to look at the left hand. It seems to me that you have emphasized rather strongly the lines on the back of the hand. In the photographs of the front of the figure they look almost like fingers. Perhaps you could soften these a little,and if anything, take away a little from the weight of the hand on the part running from the wrist to the little finger,which appears in the photograph to be somewhat heavy.

As for the face,two or three members of the committee remarked that they thought the nose a little too high up and pointed. It seems to me a little thin just below the eyes,and the angle from the lip to the lower part of the nose appears to be all of a sight angle and a little more,where,if anything,something less than a right angle would appear to be better. I th ink,perhaps,you could improve the face by changing this nose somewhat. Something more of a Grecian style of nose would,I think, be better.

With these exceptions,namely,the weight of the legs and modelling about the ankles,the left fore-arm,wrist and hand,and the nose. I see very little that I would be disposed to criticise in any way,and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

these criticisms I make quite in ignorance of how the figure may look in reality, they being suggested entirely by the photographs. You will be able to tell whether the face as you now have it is as idealised as the face which I saw. In the photographs it does not quite appear to be such, but if you think it is, I will feel that you are right. From the photographs the mouth and eyes of the small photograph seem to be better than those of the large one. But this may be simply the affects of the photographing.

After these criticisms, allow me to say that I think the figure taken as a whole, is a very noble and excellent one, and that you are to be very sincerely congratulated on having created it.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I saw Mr.Brown,who is preparing the base,again this morning. He is working on the base,following exactly the model which you gave him. He seemed in doubt as to whether the plaster cast on which the statue stands,which you sent from France,would be correct for the statue as it is now made. Perhaps you will let me know what to tell him in this connection. If the position of the feet or measurements are in any way different,it may be that you will have a cast suitable for the present monument which you can send at once. I have promised to go,from week

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to week to see the progress he makes with the base,and in the event of their being anything to write to you about,will correspond at once. As to the lettered inscription on the side,I presume that the letters are to be raised--not cut into the granite. Brown thinks that with the colour of the granite they would hardly show if cut in,and would certainly not be as effective as if raised. Please let me know what you think of this--also,if you remember what was written on the tablet,kindly send me a copy of it. The tablet itself will,I judge from your last letter,be received in Ottawa ere long.

In conclusion,let me say that it is possible that Lord Roberts may not reach Ottawa until the end of the first or second week in September,in which event we may possibly be able to have the statue in place in time. I will be glad to hear from you as soon as you have sent the statue to the foundry; also, what the founder says as to the probable time of its completion. Do not on any account,however,sacrifice the workmanship or good execution to time,as that would not repay in the end. I am sorry to have been so long in giving you the final decision of the committee,but hoped to get away myself,and ran the risk of this additional delay.

With kind regards,

E.W.Keyser,Esq. Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

ERNEST WISE KEYSER
SCULPTOR
21 WEST 24TH STREET
NEW YORK

July 13th/05

Dear Mr. King -

Your kind letter of July 10th received.

I was indeed pleased to note that the model (as per photographs) received the approval of the Comm.; for Mrs. Kyser who mailed the photos for me, (as I was away from town for a few days,) told me that they were far from flattering; so I can assure you that if the photos please you will have no cause for dissatisfaction with the image -

I had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Machado to the studio where I am modelling the large statue. I will only say that he seemed to be thoroughly satisfied with the plaster model; but he will very likely come make his report verbally.

We went over the statue in detail, and noted the points mentioned in your letter - The only change I think necessary to make is in the hand and wrist of the left arm and a slight change to the nose to correct tendency to look snubby and up-tilted

I am assured that if you find

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

seen the model this week & the modifications you would suggest. I may add that I am more than pleased if I have succeeded in pleasing the Queen.

With regard to Granite base would you tell Brown that position of feet is as like that in first statue that he can follow present model in his treatment for ether any error a little trimming of the stone will be necessary to give the statue the proper poise.

I do not favor raised letters for such an inscription as is to be placed upon base — for the letters to be effective too much prominence would be given them, and my idea was for the letters to be "intaglio" and bronzed - which would give desired contrast -

I enclose letter containing inscriptions. would request that you would return same at your convenience, also those photos of the model (the new ones) as the Kaiser was so emphatic in her disapproval of them that I would not care to have them seen.

After I have seen Lange further will notify you when we can expect to have statue in place -

With very best regards -

Yours most sincerely

Ernest Wise Keyser

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.E.S.

August 2, 1905.

Dear Mr. Keyser,

I called this morning at Mr. Brown's works and left him the bronze tablet which is to be placed upon the base of the Harper monument. He has made good progress with the base in cutting it in accordance with the model which you made. To my mind it is going to be very effective. Already it looks extremely well.

He will begin in a day or two to cut in the quotation from 'The Idyls of the King' which we have decided upon. It has been suggested that the words quoted might be cut in a sort of script, the words 'Tennyson--The Holy Grail' being in block letters. What do you think of this, or do you think a plain lettering would be better? I would like to have your views on this by return mail, as I will ask Brown to hold over this part of the work until I hear from you.

Another point in connection with the same inscription, the surface can either be ground smooth or polished. Brown thinks a polished surface would be best, but I am inclined to think a smooth surface unpolished would be more in keeping with the rest of the monument. I, however, would not like to decide this point and would therefore like to have your views on it. Brown may be an expert on tombstones but a monument is something different.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Please let me have your views in this regard.

Still another point, Brown thinks there should be a base on which the block itself could stand. He suggests that this base should be 18 inches high, made of rock face granite similiar to the stone of which the base itself is constructed. He thinks to do the figure justice and to give the whole of the monument a proper appearance this base is essential. Again I know nothing about the matter and it may be that this square base which he suggests should project half a foot all round below the base of the square rock itself. This may be another idea begotten of his graveyard experience. On the other hand I am not sure that he is not right and would be very glad if you would write both me and him in reference to his particular suggestion. He has in his yard a block of granite which would serve the purpose admirably. It is about a foot wider every way than the base of the rock which is to hold the statue and is about 18 inches thick.

Have they got to work in the foundry yet, and have you heard about their progress?

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Ernest W. Keyser, Esq.,
21 West 24th St.,
New York, N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.IO.I905.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

The sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Committee, appointed to arrange the site for the monument,have today decided on having the monument placed on the boulevard on Wellington street, which runs in front of the Parliament Buildings,and immediately at the head of Metcalfe street,which street leads up to the Parliament Buildings. This is unquestionably the most conspicuous spot in the city. The committee were unanimously agreed that it would be better than either Rockliffe Park or Major's Hill Park,which is the park containing the Government grounds. They were afraid that the Government would not consent to this site being devoted to the Harper Monument,but have been agreeably surprised at the decision of the Chief Architect to let it be placed there. We have still to consultwith the civic authorities, and obtain their consent,but I am quite sure that this will be given without any question. I can frankly say that I regard it as quite the best site in Ottawa,and I am sure you will be very much delighted with it.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Wise Keyser,Esq.
21 West 24th st..
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Baltimore, August 15th, 1905.

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

Dear Mr. King:-

I wrote last week to the bronze founders urging completion of statue, and yesterday received their reply that they "expect to have it finished in about two months". I immediately wired them that I am under contract to place the work not later than September 15th. Just received their telegram --"impossible finish statue the 15th. Received model too late. Are rushing work. Try our best". Thus you have additional evidence of the trials and tribulations of the Sculptor. It is true that they secured possession of the plaster model late in July, and it would not be judicious to insist too strenuously upon too early completion of bronze, to a possible detriment relative to careful finish. I shall, however, endeavor to urge them to have the statue in readiness so that it may be placed first week in October, and earnestly hope that nothing will intervene to retard its consummation.

With kindest regards, in which Mrs. Keyser is pleased to join me, I remain,

Very sincerely,

Ernest Wist Keyser

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.I7,I905.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

I have received this morning your letter of the I5th inst.,and wish to thank you for the trouble which you are taking in the matter of the completion of the Harper monument. I quite agree with you that it would be a great mistake to insist too strenuously upon too early a completion of the bronze. As Lord Roberts is not coming to Canada the need for any immediate haste is by,and if the figure is received by the first of October that will,I think,be plenty of time. In fact,any time during the first two weeks of October would be satisfactory.

As Lord Roberts is not coming out,we will,I think,try to arrange to have the Governor General,Earl Grey,unveil the monument. You know,of course,how early our winter sets in,and it is very desirable,therefore,that the figure should be up and unveiled before it is too cold,or before any snow is on the ground. The first or second week in October would be an excellent time. In the meantime we will have the foundation made and the base put in place.

Since we have found that we can get what is.I think, the most conspicuous spot in the city,I am more anxious than ever that

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

there shall be no evidence of haste or imperfection about the completed work. It will be better that the figure should come by the end of October or even the first of November, than that it should suffer at all by having it rushed to completion.

With kind regards. I am,

Yours [redacted]ely,

Ernest Wise Keyser, Esq.,

21 West 24th st.,

New York, N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.4,1905.

Dear Mr.Keyser:

I have just sent you a wire advising you of the arrival of the bronze Sir Galahad in good condition. It came on Tuesday last,but was not delivered at Mr.Brown's yard until Thursday,and today was the first opportunity he had of arranging to mount it.

I went down this morning at the time the box was unpacked, and again this afternoon,spending the entire afternoon with him. It is quite impossible for me to express to you the delight which the figure you have made brings to my heart. It is quite beyond the model which you submitted first,quite beyond the model which I saw in New York,and quite beyond my best expectations. You have created an immortal figure, and have succeeded in immoralizing in bronze an idea and an ideal. The figure tells its own story,and is all that we who loved Harper most wished it to be. With my sincerest thanks I trust you will accept also my everlasting gratitude.

The stone foundation was completed at the beginning of this week. It is at the head of Metcalfe street on the boulevard which runs along in front of the Parliament Buildings,the finest site,I think,for any figure,in the city. The Department of Public Works has assisted Mr.Brown in arranging the boulevard in such a way as to give added

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

prominence to the monument. The curb has been made to run in a semi-circle around the stone foundation,and the site will rise from the curb,from the sidewalk and from the two sides of the monument in a mound on which the granite base stands. The base is completed,the lettering being splendidly cut,and Brown is at present fitting the figure to this base. He has got it,I think,exactly in the right position,the bronze tablet being a little to the left as one looks at the figure,and the legend-- "Sir Galahad cried, If I lose myself,I save myself," a little to the right. The front of the body will face square down the street, the head inclining a little to the left.

Brown expects to have the monument put in place on Wednesday, and I will endeavour to have Earl Grey unveil it on Saturday next,should this time be convenient to you. If you want to be here when the figure is being mounted,please sendme a wire collect as to the day that you can come,and I will arrange with Brown to have everything in readiness for that date. It will probably be,as I have said,on Wednesday. Should you find it impossible to come,or feel that you prefer to wait until the unveiling,you may count,of course,on my watching closely the whole of the work.

I wish you would send me a sketch of your own life,as well as what you have already accomplished,and any facts that it might be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

well to bring out at this time. I would like to have them in readiness for the press. I think that this opportunity should be seized to bring your name as prominently before the Canadian and English public as is possible. You certainly deserve more in the way of recognition than all our efforts will ever be able to bring you.

Again with heartiest congratulations and kindest regards to Mrs.Keyser and yourself,I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Ernest W.Keyser,Esq.,

667 West Avenue,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

4008

READ THIS ☞ NOTICE AND AGREEMENT.

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the workings of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Direct Connection with ATLANTIC CABLES and WESTERN UNION Telegraph Co.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 4, 1905.

Ernest W. Keyser,

667 West Avenue,

New York, N.Y.

Bronze received and unpacked. Delighted beyond measure. An writing.

Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[No. 2 A.]

READ THIS ☞ NOTICE AND AGREEMENT.

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

4003

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the workings of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

Direct Connection with ATLANTIC CABLES and WESTERN UNION Telegraph Co.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 13, 1905.

Ernest W. Keyser.
667 West Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Earl Grey to unveil monument Saturday eighteenth instant. Do not fail to come and bring Mrs. Keyser.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Nov. 20, 1905.

Received from the Harper Memorial Committee the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.), as third payment on account of Harper Memorial.

I hereby acknowledge payment in full of the amount guaranteed by Harper Memorial Committee for statue.

Ernest Wise Hayes

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Nov. 22, 1905.

Dear Mr. Keyser·

I have been asked by the Harper Memorial Committee to express to you the entire satisfaction of the Committee at the manner in which you have executed the statue erected by the public to commemorate the heroism of the late Henry Albert Harper. In conception and in execution the work has surpassed even the best expectations of the members of the Committee. It has been the subject of praise by His Excellency, Earl Grey, the Governor General of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime Minister, and by the citizens of Ottawa generally. We regard it as one of the worthiest works of art, not only in the capital, but in the Dominion, and it is impossible, therefore, for us to say just how deeply grateful we are to you for the possession which you have left in our midst.

The members of the Harper Memorial Committee, and others in this country who have had, and may have the opportunity of seeing your splendid work in the allegorical figure of Sir Galahad, which you have made, will watch your career with the greatest interest. You will have from us all the sincere wish that it may be a long and brilliant

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

one.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs.Keyser,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Secretary Harper Memorial Committee.

Ernest Wise Keyser,Esq.,

667 West End Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa, Nov. 15, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Keyser,

Allow me to thank you for your kind letter of the 13th inst., just received, with which you enclose a brief account of Mr. Keyser's work, for which I thank you.

You will have received ere this my telegram, informing Mr. Keyser and yourself that the public unveiling of the monument would take place on the 18th inst. I hope you will both find it possible to be present. Earl Grey has kindly consented to unveil the monument and we hope to have the Prime Minister and other members of the Cabinet present. The monument will be formally transferred to the Government so as to be a national possession. I thought this was better than having it given over to the civic authorities, and am happy to say that the other members of the Committee agreed with me.

I sent a wire yesterday to Mr. Keyser at St. Joseph, telling him that Saturday, the 18th, had been fixed by the Committee. I also wired him at New York, as in his .

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

letter to me,he suggested this plan.

With kindest regards and hoping to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Keyser and yourself at the end of the week, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. E.W.Keyser,

667 West End Ave.,

New York, N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Dict.C.

July 13,1905.

Dear Mr.King:

Col.Gourdeau informs me that you have made arrangements to charter a vessel to carry the astronomical party in August to Battle Harbour.

A society in Toronto,which has been collecting a quantity of clothing for Dr.Grenfell in aid of his Labrador mission,is desirous of sending a number of bales of clothing to Battle Harbour by one of the Government vessels,if it is possible to have the clothing taken in that way. The Department of Marine and Fisheries has very kindly undertaken to transport free of charge,on any of its vessels,clothing or other goods in connection with Dr.Grenfell's work,and has already carried a good deal of merchandise from and to places along the route. As the vessel which you are about to charter,or have chartered is to sail from Montreal direct to Battle Harbour,it would be an exceptional opportunity for those who have this clothing to send should you feel that you would have room, and could take it without inconvenience,on your boat.

Would you kindly let me know what you think you might be able to do in the matter,so that I can communicate with the Toronto Society

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

about it.

Yours very truly,

W.F.King,Esq., L.L.D.,

Chief Astronomer,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4017

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF CHIEF ASTRONOMER,

Ottawa, July 17th, 1905.

Dear Mr. King,

I have your letter of the 13th instant, having reference to the bales of clothing which it is wished to send to Battle Harbour for the use of Dr. Grenfell's mission.

We sail by the S.S. King Edward from Quebec on the 3rd August, our destination being N.W. River. Our first intended point of call is Rigolet.

While I should be most happy to assist in every way possible, I should not feel justified, in view of the risks of Labrador weather, in undertaking to call at an intermediate port. Would it be of any service to deliver the goods at Rigolet.

Yours very truly,

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

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
JUL 18 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.E.S.

4018

July 18, 1905.

Dear Mr. King,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of yesterday, in which you so generously offered to assist in every way possible the taking of some bales of clothing to Dr. Grenfell's Mission.

I have written to Mr. Strachan Johnston of Toronto, who has the clothing in hand, telling him of your kindness and suggesting that he write you direct himself in the matter. I am sending Mr. Johnston a copy of your letter so that he may know exactly the position in which matters are.

With many thanks,

Yours very truly,

W. F. King, Esq., LL.D.,
Office of Chief Astronomer,
Department of the Interior,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Translation of an holograph letter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

335 Laurier Avenue

Ottawa

8th of January 1905

My dear Casgrain

The newspapers will let you know, probably to-morrow, that Dandurand has been called to the presidency of the Senate.

Many of our mutual friends had suggested your name and had address themselves directly to me in your favor .

Although that you, yourself never spoke to me of this matter it may be that the offer of this high position would not have been disagreeable to you.

Thefact is that from the very origin two names were ahead of all the others yours and that of Dandurand.

Between two friends equally devoted, equally qualified, the choice was not an easy thing and the only consideration that finally made the scale lean was the priority by order of date

I desire to assure you that this was the only consideration and no other whatever

More over you are young ,and occasions will not be wanting to utilise your talents and your services

Remember me to the kind souvenir of Madame Casgrain and believe me as ever

Yours all devoted

(signed) Wilfrid Laurier

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Translation of an holograph letter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

338 Laurier Avenue

Ottawa

8th of January 1908

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Yours all devoted

(signed) Wilfrid Laurier

5/3 WLMK Laurier Dandurand Appointment

6686 G

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Tele
personal
Confidential

Gill

Jan 31

My dear King

I send you lecture for the Citizen. Much obliged if you will see that it goes in — am sorry I get so little chance to see you in Ottawa I want to talk Lab-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

a Department. Is there
any chance of the
opening we talked of?
Yours sincerely
Stephen Leacock

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4023

Mc Gill University

NOV 24

W L Mackenzie King Esqre
Deputy Minister of Labn
Ottawa

Dear Sir
Very many thanks for your
letter in regard to my lectures
at Ottawa. I wrote to Lady
Evelyn Grey and sent her
a list of Six lectures on
Social Reform with suggested
readings, of which I

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

enclose you a copy

yours faithfully

Stephen Leacock

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

05-6
Office of the General Manager.

4025

AVERAGE ANALYSIS :—	MOISTURE.	VOL. MAT.	FIX. CARB.	SULPH.	ASH.
FERNIE, DOMESTIC & STEAM,	0.75	25.13	69.39	0.50	4.21
MICHEL, BLACKSMITH,	1.65	23.68	67.70	0.24	6.73
CARBONADO, SEMI-ANTHRACITE,	0.65	14.15	74.17	1.18	9.85
COKE,	1.02		88.14	0.75	10.09

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.
Mines at Coal Creek, Michel & Morrissey. Coke Ovens at Fernie, Michel & Morrissey B.C.
Mines Office, Fernie, B.C. Head Office, Toronto, Ont.

RAILWAY WEIGHTS AT SHIPPING POINTS WILL GOVERN SETTLEMENTS. THIS COMPANY IS NOT LIABLE ON ACCOUNT OF DELAYS OR NON-DELIVERIES, THE DIRECT OR INDIRECT RESULT OF UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, INCLUDING ACCIDENTS, STRIKES, LOCKOUTS, SCARCITY OF CARS OR CONTINGENCIES OF TRANSPORTATION. ALL SALES SUBJECT TO ABOVE CONDITIONS

Fernie, B.C. 7th October 1905.

STRICTLY PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have received a notice from you that on Page 338 of the Labor Gazette of this year, I would find something of interest to this Company.

The matter is not fairly stated from the Company's point of view. I enclose you copy of correspondence which took place in this connection , from which you will be able to infer of how little value a contract with the United Mine Workers of America seems to be. The disputes were of the most trivial kind, the written record clearly against the men's contention, and yet instead of settling the matter as agreed, the President of the Union arrogates to himself the right to set aside the contract and call a strike, which he did.

Department of Labor
Office of Deputy Minister
NOV 1 1905
ANSWERED.

Without committing me in any way to this position I think it fair that these facts should be stated and as much

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

publicity given to them as possible.

This communication is strictly private and confidential, and if any reference to the documents involves mention of this Company's name or myself as having furnished the information , I would rather no reference was made to it; but as you have undertaken to state the case one way in your Gazette and draw my attention to it, I desire to state the actual facts and to bring them to your attention.

We have already furnished you with a copy of the contract so that the purport of Article 2 can be readily ascertained by you.

Yours very truly,

A. D. McKinnon

General Manager.

L/M

Enc

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

C O P Y-

Fernie,B.C. 28th July 1905.

Thos Biggs, Esq,

Secretary, Miners Union,

Fernie, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

Since the conversation I had with your Committee in connection with the rate of payment for moving McGintys, I have had the matter up with our Mr. Lindsey at Toronto.

We are of the opinion that the smaller McGinty referred to in Article 13 of the Agreement is the McGinty that is now in use at Coal Creek Colliery and should be paid for at the rate of $1.50.

Under the circumstances however, we are willing to have this question referred for adjustment as set out in Article 2 of the agreement. Pending a decision in this way, we will continue to pay for the moving of McGintys at the rate of $3.00.

I will be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience if you agree to this method of handling the matter.

Yours truly,

(Signed) R.G.Drinnan.

General Superintendent.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

C O P Y

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Fernie,B.C. Aug 3rd 1905.

R. G. Drinnan, Esq.,

Gen. Supt,

C.N.P.Coal C. Fernie, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter dated July 28th, has been handed to me by Mr.Thos.Biggs, Sec. Fernie Miners Union, I now wish to reply there to, & would beg to state that a failure on the part of your Company to pay $3.oo each time the McGinty is moved in any of your mines; will be treated as a breach of contract & the same will not be dealt with, in the manner that you suggest in your letter. Breaches of contracts on the part of any Coal Company in this District, will be dealt with in the manner best calculated to serve the interests of the members of the United Mine Workers of America, & I have already informed you what the result will be in the case of your Company .

Yours truly,

(Sgd) F.H.Sherman

Pres.Dist No.18.U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

U N I T E D M I N E W O R K E R S

Dist 18.

Of America.

C O P Y. Fernie, B.C. August 5th 1905.

C. C. S. Lindsey, Esq.,

General Manager, C.N.P.Coal Co.

Toronto,

Dear Sir:-

You are doubtless aware of the dispute existing at Coal Creek Mines, regarding the payment for moving McGintys $1.50 having been paid instead of $3.00 as agreed upon. I have taken the matter up with Mr.Drinnan who has introduced to our notice a larger form of McGinty, one of which, neither myself or any of the conference committee had any knowledge of, and persists in calling the McGinty in use at Coal Creek a Jig or small McGinty. Now the men view this as an attempt to set aside the agreement entered into on our part in good faith, and for myself, anxious as I have ever been for peace in this district, will not tolerate any breach of contract on the part of any of your officials. I have informed Supt. Drinnan that if your Company persists in attempting to enforce any reduction of wages in any such manner as this, a strike will result. I am already instructed by the District Executive Board to resist this cut in wages by calling all your workmen out and such will certainly be done. Breaches of contract on the part of any Coal Company in this District will not be dealt with under Art.3., but action will be taken as we deem best. You know full well that I want to do what is right by your Company, but I cannot always hold the men in check when they are being treated as the Fernie men have of late. Last pay day a number of men at Fernie & Michel were not paid as per schedule and the feeling is becoming intense against your Company. I would like your answer by wire when you get this letter.

I am,

Yours truly,

(Sig[illegible] Sherman,

[illegible]18 U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

C O P Y

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Fernie,B.C. Aug 9th 1905.

R. G. Drinnan, Esq.,
Gen, Supt,
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.
Fernie, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed by the Executive Board of District No. 18 U.M.W. of A. to notify you. That on & after Sept 1st 1905. The members of the U.M.W.ofA. employed by your Company; will refuse to work with those who refuse to sign the Contract & Check-off books, as agreed upon between the U.M.W.ofA. & your Company.

I am, Yours truly,

(Sgd) F.F.Sherman,
Pres.Dist.No.18 U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

C O P Y.

Fernie, August 11th 1905

T. H. Sherman, Esq.,
President, U.M.W. of A.,
Fernie, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. notifying me that after September 1st, members of the U.M.W.of A. employed by our Company, will refuse to work with those work-men who have not signed the contract and the check-off books.

You will no doubt remember that during the conferences held in connection with our Agreement, you, as well as the other members of the Committee, claimed that you represented all the work-men employed at our Collieries and Coke-Ovens, and that the men not belonging to your organization were so small in number as to be not worth considering. Our agreement was arrived at on that understanding, viz, that you represented all the work-men employed by us and had a right to make an agreement for them. As you now wish to repudiate responsibility for some of the work-men employed, it appears to me that this will have the effect of annulling the whole agreement.

Yours faithfully,

General Superintendent.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

COPY

Fernie Aug 14th 1905.

F. H. Sherman, Esq.,
President, U.M.W. of A.,
Fernie, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am to-day in receipt from our Toronto Office, of a copy of your letter of August 5th sent by you to Mr. Lindsey in Toronto, In that letter you state as follows-

> "I have taken the matter up with Mr.Drinnan who has
> "introduced to our notice a larger form of McGinty and
> "one of which neither myself nor any one of the Conference
> "Committee had any knowledge of."

If you will look up the notes taken at a meeting held on April 6th 1905, you will find the following-

Mr. Lindsey- I do not wish to discuss that- "the timber at the face question or the McGinty question. About the McGinties though, I understand that when this agreement was made, the McGinty in use was a larger one but since then we have introduced a much smaller McGinty which can be moved at a much less expense and time.

An extract from the notes of the meeting held May 18th.

Mr. Lindsey- I would like to know what you mean by a jig?

Mr. Sherman- It is a smaller form of McGinty.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

F. H. S.-2-

Mr. Lindsey- Well we will define a jig as a smaller McGinty and concede $1.50.

I cannot understand why you should make the above statement in your letter to Mr.Lindsey in view of what appears above.

Yours faithfully,

General Superintendent.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Office of the
General Manager.

AVERAGE ANALYSIS :-	MOISTURE.	VOL. MAT.	FIX. CARB.	SULPH.	ASH.
FERNIE, DOMESTIC & STEAM.	0.75	25.15	69.39	0.50	4.21
MICHEL, BLACKSMITH.	1.65	23.68	67.70	0.24	6.73
CARBONADO, SEMI-ANTHRACITE.	0.65	14.15	74.17	1.18	9.85
COKE.	1.02		88.14	0.75	10.09

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

Mines at Coal Creek, Michel & Morrissey. Coke Ovens at Fernie, Michel & Morrissey, B.C.

Mines Office, Fernie, B.C. Head Office, Toronto, Ont.

RAILWAY WEIGHTS AT
SHIPPING POINTS WILL GOVERN SETTLEMENTS.
THIS COMPANY IS NOT LIABLE ON
ACCOUNT OF DELAYS OR NON-DELIVERIES,
THE DIRECT OR INDIRECT RESULT OF UNFORSEEN
CIRCUMSTANCES, INCLUDING ACCIDENTS, STRIKES,
LOCKOUTS, SCARCITY OF CARS OR CONTINGENCIES
OF TRANSPORTATION.
ALL SALES SUBJECT TO ABOVE CONDITIONS.

Fernie, B.C.

COPY

Fernie, B.C. August 17th, 1905.

R. G. Drinnan, Esq.,
Genl Supt,
C.N.P.Coal Co.
FERNIE, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

Acting upon instructions, I have called upon your employees at Fernie, Michel and Carbonado B.C. to cease work, until such times as your Company is prepared to properly observe its contracts, with its employees.

If you wish to place anything before the men, I shall be pleased to do so, at the mass meetings to be held on Saturday August 19th.

Yours truly,

F.H.Sherman.
Pres. Dist 18 U.M.W. of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

C O P Y

Fernie, B.C. Aug. 19th 1905.

R. G. Drinnan, Esq.,
Gen. Supt.,
C.N.P.Coal Co.,
Fernie, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

The following are some of the reasons that has led to a stoppage of work, at your Company's mines to-day. Breaches of contract having occured as follows- At Coal Creek Mines, Art 2. Men having been laid off for trivial reasons & kept idle pending an inquiry, & finally told to go back to their work.

Art 9- This has been broken by new men being employed when old hands were idle.

Art 13- This is broken by Company refusing to pay more than $1.50 instead of three Dollars $3.00.

No 9 Mine Schedule:- Cogs being paid for at $1.00 each, for 4 feet instead of $1.33.

Outside wages,- Blacksmiths, paid from $2.75 to $3.00 instead of $3.50 per shift of 10 hours.

Tipple Engineer: Paid $2.75 instead of $3.00 per shift of 10 hours.

Car repairers. Paid $2.75 instead of $3.00.

Your workmen will return to work, if youagree to the following conditions:- That you insist on your subordinate officials properly observing all the conditions of the contract.

That you agree to immediately pay for all McGintys moved since the Contract came into force on the 1st June 1905. At the rate of $3.00 for each time moved. And we agree on our part to further discuss this matter with Gen Manager Lindsey upon his return to this country, to the end that no further misunderstanding may arise on this question.

That you agree to immediately pay all the Blacksmiths at the schedule rate of Three Dollars & Fifty cents per shift & pay all back monies. That you agree to pay the Tipple Engineer at Michel, at Schedule rate of $3.00 per shift & pay all back monies at once.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

That you agree to pay car-repairers at the Schedule rate of $3.oo & pay all back monies at once.

That you agree to pay for all cogs in No 9 Mine at the proper schedule rate & to pay all back monies due.

That you agree thatball work men shall sign a Con-tract book.

I would like an early reply to this communication, as the Firemen & Engineers have applied to me for permission to stop work.

I hope however, that it will not become necessary to proceed to extreme measures.

I am yours truly,

(Sgd) F.H. Sherman.

Pres.Dist.No.18 U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Toronto, Canada, August 19th 1905

Special Despatch, Daily News Nelson, to Globe, stated that the following notice has been posted at the different points at Coal Creek.

To the Employes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.

Brothers:

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company officials have broken all the promises covenants and contracts entered into between them, and the United Mine Workers of America, so that now no contract exists. Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the International Constitution, and also by the Executive Board of District Number Eighteen United Mine Workers of America, I call upon the workmen employed by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek Mine and Fernie Coke Ovens to cease to work, and attend a mass meeting at the opera house, Fernie, on Saturday August 19th, at 10. a.m. to decide upon action.

F. H. Sherman.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Notice to the employes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

****

The Crow:s Nest Pass Coal Company Officials having broken all their promises, covenats and contracts entered into between them and the United Mine Workers of America so that now no contract exists, I therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the International Constitution and also by the Executive Board of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, call upon the workmen employed by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company at Coal Creek Mines and Fernie Coke Ovens to cease work and attend a mass meeting at the Opera House, Fernie, on Saturday next, August 19th, 1905 at 10. A.M. to decide upon future action.

(Signed) F.H.Sherman

President, U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

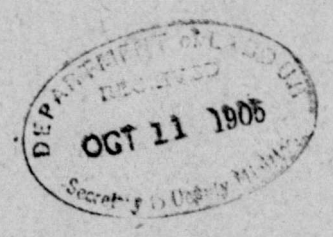
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

C O P Y

21st August 1905.



F. H. Sherman, Esq.,
President U.M.W. of A.
Fernie, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 19th inst, in which you state your reasons for laying our Mines idle on Saturday.

It will not be necessary for me to enter into any further discussion on this matter as in our conversation on Saturday, I fully explained our position to you and Mr. Patterson. Our grievance was that you refused to have the McGinty question settled as set out in Article 2 of the agreement and your letter of 3rd of August refusing to agree to this method of handling the matter, was taken by us as a refusal on the part of our men to be bound by the Agreement.

So far as we are concerned, this was the only question in dispute and if your reply had been satisfactory we were quite prepared to carry out our part of the contract. As you are now prepared to further discuss Article 13 of the agreement, we are quite willing to stay by our promise of July 29th and pay $3.00 pending a settlement. Blacksmiths will be paid at the rate of $3.50 for 10 hours. We will expect to get competent tradesmen for this rate.

All the other questions mentioned in your letter, were

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

F.H.S. -2-

never brought to my notice until our conversation on Saturday. We are prepared to live up to the agreement in every respect and where men are being paid less than the schedule rate of wages, we are willing to adjust the matter immediately it is brought to our notice.

This arrangement of course, dates from the 1st of June when the Agreement came into force.

Yours faithfully,

General Superintendent.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Strictly private and confidential.

November 11th. 1905.

G. G. S. Lindsay Esq.
General Manager, C. N. P. Coal Company,
Fernie, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I must ask you to pardon my not having acknowledged before this the receipt of your communication of the 7th ult. marked 'strictly private and confidential' in which you state that the account contained on page 338 of the Labour Gazette of this year, of the recent strike of employees of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company is not fairly stated from the Company's point of view. You kindly enclose a copy of the correspondence which took place in connection with the trouble.

At the time your letter was received I had not returned from Nanaimo, B.C. I did not get back until Sir William Mulock had sent in his resignation as Postmaster-General and Minister of Labour. Under the pressure of work which has followed since Sir William's resignation, in consequence of my somewhat lengthy absence from the Department, I am only just now overtaking some of the work which should have been attended to some time ago.

I have looked carefully into the reference to the strike at Fernie contained in the Gazette and your representations in re-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Strictly private and confidential.

November 11th. 1905.

G. G. S. Lindsay Esq.
General Manager, C. N. P. Coal Company,
Fernie, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I must ask you to pardon my not having acknowledged before this the receipt of your communication of the 7th ult. marked 'strictly private and confidential' in which you state that the account contained on page 338 of the Labour Gazette of this year, of the recent strike of employees of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company is not fairly stated from the Company's point of view. You kindly enclose a copy of the correspondence which took place in connection with the trouble.

At the time your letter was received I had not returned from Nanaimo, B.C. I did not get back until Sir William Mulock had sent in his resignation as Postmaster-General and Minister of Labour. Under the pressure of work which has followed since Sir William's resignation, in consequence of my somewhat lengthy absence from the Department, I am only just now overtaking some of the work which should have been attended to some time ago.

I have looked carefully into the reference to the strike at Fernie contained in the Gazette and your representations in re-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of view the case is not fairly stated, and this I regret very much. The clerk in the Department who prepared the account appears to have entirely overlooked the significance of the contention that had the Union carried out the clause in the Agreement with reference to the method of adjusting differences, should any arise under the contract, a strike would not have occurred, ~~without~~ regard being had to this clause, no matter whether the contentions of the men were well founded or not. The article was prepared in my absence, and I did not have an opportunity to revise it either in manuscript or proof, otherwise I would certainly have seen that a full statement was given in accordance with the return made by your Superintendent to the Department, as to the cause of the dispute.

Unfortunately, when I returned to Ottawa it was too late to give instrustions for a correction to be made in the October number of the Labour Gazette. I have, however, caused a paragraph to be inserted in the article on strikes and lockouts which will appear in this month's Gazette, in which, without giving the Department's reason for so doing, I make mention of the fact that in our statement, at page 338 of the Labour Gazette, of the Fernie difficulty, the point here mentioned was unintentionally omitted.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I am greatly obliged to you for bringing this matter to my attention, and can only regret that any cause should have been given to you to write in the matter. I hope that the paragraph which I am inserting in the November Gazette will be satisfactory and sufficient evidence to your Company that there was no intention in any way to do other than full justice to both parties in the account which was given in the Gazette.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

4044

Langroom. Stonehouse
Plymouth.

Home address:
16, PEN-Y-WERN ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.

Dec. 15.08.

My dear Mr. King

First of all let me send you all good wishes for Christmas & the New Year, "much happiness in the Time to Come".

I arrived down here on Saturday & am staying over Christmas with my brother

M.G.4-01 1

yr. engagements, as I know that a favourite you are with them all. Unfortunately Lady Violet is to be married in India, but perhaps some other piece of work will bring you home to stay long.

If I get a chance of coming with the B.A.'s Winnipeg I shall do so, for I shd. so like to see Canada again & the many kind friends.

This year has gone by quickly & I have been away so much. I was away four months in the summer, three I spent in Switzerland. Have

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

this wife. This is the Mrs Lockyer who was Miss S. Stairs. They have a dear little boy of five, who is a particularly fascinating child, & is intelligent. A great authority on "naval matters"! I expect me wd. find that the Lords of the Admiralty take quite a back seat!

I wonder how the world has been treating you, how Ottawa is! I shd. find many

changes, after these many years! 4045

I have written Willie Bell & D. Bell for Christmas & am hoping that Mrs Bell while she is over, Ishbel is very a good deal with her sister.

I was very sorry not to see you when you were on the last time, but I know you must have been extremely rushed ~~that~~ with yr. work, & you were on just at the time of Lady Ruby's wedding, when it you, wh. wd. add to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

is a very nice woman
much interested in all
women's questions. She is not
a "Militant suffragette"!!!
Local Government is her
special hobby & she works
for that.

Will trust stops now.
With all good wishes to
you for now & always. Write
soon & tell me how you are.
Hope all yr. family are
well. Yrs. very sincerely
Winfred L. Lockyer.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

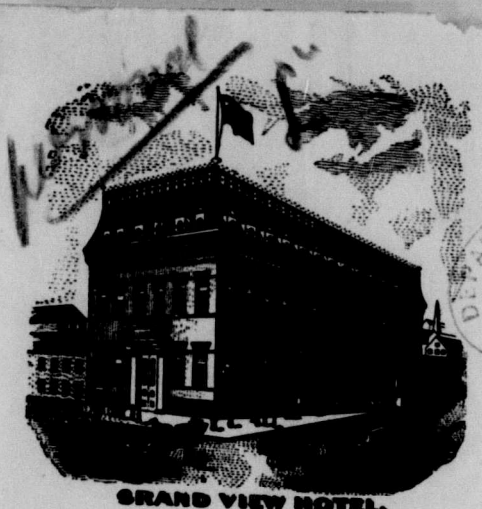
been at home ever since 1904 Oct. 1. Except the fall after this visit, a year or so I spent with my Father when I went to get it through.

Time goes very quickly. My life has changed since my Father married again, but I still live at home nominally; & as my Father does not get about as much as he used to, (though he is very well & doing a lot of writing) I see as much, if not more of him, as I used to, when I am at home. My step-mother

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



GRAND VIEW HOTEL.
BRANDON, MAN.
W. A. SHAW, PROPRIETOR

HEATED THROUGHOUT WITH HOT WATER AND HOT AIR.
COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS AND FIRST CLASS LIVERY.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 29 1905
Secretary to

Grand View HOUSE

4048

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE C.P.R. PASSENGER DEPOT.

Brandon MANITOBA May 24 1905

Wm Mackenzie King
Deputy Min of Labour
Dear Sir.
I do [illegible] have the pleasure of seeing you in Ottawa shortly as after. I held a meeting with Yorkton Lodge last friday & left the morning tracks for home.

Since may last I have visited all our Lodges in the C.P.R. reestablished nine new ones. & I am happy to say found all over the system things working smoothly. indeed in labour circles generally peace & plenty (of work) seemed to be the rule. Labour Unions in Canada

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



GRAND VIEW HOTEL.
BRANDON, MAN.
W. A. SHAW, PROPRIETOR

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COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS AND FIRST CLASS LIVERY.

Grand View HOTEL

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE C.P.R. PASSENGER DEPOT.

Brandon MANITOBA 190

clerks to have more sense & certainly an infinitely greater regard for the laws of our land, than our Russian over the Border. They generally alienate public sympathy by their violence I suppose they are long on strikes

Did you notice an article in our May Journal, commenting in an article or letter rather in the Rainbow Herald (B.C.) suggesting an amendment to the homesteading act, or railway coals & their homesteading by proxy. I have written the author to ask him what has been done in the matter & mean to make inquiries at the Dept of Indian Affairs when I go down.

I see the Globe World Mail occasionally & note the outcry

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



GRAND VIEW HOTEL.
BRANDON, MAN.
W. A. SHAW, PROPRIETOR

HEATED THROUGHOUT WITH HOT WATER AND HOT AIR.
COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS AND FIRST CLASS LIVERY.

4050

Grand View HOTEL

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE C.P.R. PASSENGER DEPOT.

Brandon MANITOBA 190

ver the schore questin. Jou will hardly believe me when I say I have hardly heard it mentioned out here & I have been in the Territories Manitoba ever since sixtons Amendments were passed. Neither in Church, hotel, train nor on Lodge meetings. which makes me think the Conservative politicians, chiefly, are the aggrieved parties. I am sorry for them but can't cry.

I hope you staff are all well & happy in your work. I shall trust find you in the city when I go through

Jours with very best wishes

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

(Personal and Confidential)

Oct.17,1905.

Dear Mr.Macdonald:

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a copy of Earl Grey's address before the Canadian Club at Winnipeg. I think you will, after reading it over agree with me that it cannot be given too much publicity,containing,as it does,the very best ideals of true citizenship.

His Excellency has suffered a good deal of criticism because of one or two sentences in the address which have been taken away from the entire text and very much misconstrued. Knowing that Earl Grey has felt this rather keenly,and is desirous that the public should have the whole text of his address,I have ventured to ask him if I might send a copy to one or two leading newspapers of Canada,as I felt sure their editors would be glad to give space to the address.

If you can see your way to publish the whole address in the Globe I know that Earl Grey will feel very grateful. At the same time I am sure you will feel that you will be doing a service in the interest of what is making for higher ideals in public life.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Rev.J.A.Macdonald,
Editor,The Globe,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4052

No. 187

Finance Department, Canada,

Ottawa, Sept 21 1905

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that a letter of credit in favour of W. L. Mackenzie King and H. J. Johnstone has been issued on the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa for $5.000.00

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. G. Macfarlane
For the Deputy Minister of Finance.

To the Accountant of Accountant
Dep't of Post Office
(Prince Louis of Battenburg's visit)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

15th January, 1906

Sir:-

I have the honour to request that you will be good enough to authorize the Bank of Montreal to write off the sum of $419.11, that being the difference between a credit of $5,000., furnished for the entertainment of the Officers and men of the Second Crusier Squadron, and the expenditure $4,580.89, the vouchers for which are herewith as well as a list of the cheques issued.

Chairman of Finance Committee.

The Auditor General,
OTTAWA.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Cheques drawn in payment of accounts incurred in the entertainment of the officers and men of the Second Crusier Squadron, August and September, 1905.

No.	1	$798.30	No.	22	$6.50
"	2	842.25	"	3	12.96
"	3	3.94	"	4	202.70
"	4	14.23	"	5	170.10
"	5	15.	"	6	4.80
"	6	36.	"	7	14.
"	7	15.	"	8	3.
"	8	1,358.74	"	9	269.
"	9	12	"	30	133.
"	10	36	"	1	.47
"	1	15	"	2	48.50
"	2	2.	"	3	5.
"	3	3.25	"	4	2.90
"	4	22.50	"	5	90.
"	5	107.65	"	6	64.
"	6	6.75	"	7	93.75
"	7	19.	"	8	28.
"	8	2.			$4,486.99
"	9	12.			
"	20	3.30			SUPPLEMENTARY Dec.1905.
"	1	14.40	No.	39	3.50
			"	40	90.40
					$93.90

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan. 21st
1905.

Dear Willie.

21 days have gone by & I've not yet written to thank you for those two kind messages. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated them the first; from Grange Rd arrived just as I was eating about the parcels, dinner & my! it was nice to get it.

I had a 'cor of a 'choke' feeling but, of course,

& you can come to Montreal I should love to see you - You could ring up & ask them to address them - to ring up a certain no. as I'll be here to stay in & either go out or go to bed. You see we have to be at breakfast at 6.30 a.m. Now, Willie, I must say Good bye -

What I commenced for a note has lengthened into a letter. I hear from Jen. regularly & am so glad you're Mother is feeling stronger Give her a hug & a kiss from me when you see her again & Victor best wishes

Yrs sincerely

Helen M. Grey.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

[illegible] allowed it. Dowell
the New Years one came
as a great surprise & I
think it was sweet of you
& May to send it.
Please thank the Ladies &
tell him I wish you both
a bright & happy and
prosperous New Year.
Christmas Eve, was a day
never to be forgotten!
We were up at 5 a.m. & at-
6 a.m. after having had
a cup of tea, we started
singing Xmas songs &
went from one ward to
another
In the first ward, some

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Russell House 4057 1906?

Ottawa

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. Wednesday

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

So many thanks for your kind letter & its enclosure to Mr Gwyn. I shall be very glad indeed to meet the latter in Montreal & am so much indebted to you for making an interview possible

Those poor children in the match factory rather haunt me! In a young country like this with a high standard on every side. But along side of all this there is so much splendid work & effort being brought to bear upon our generation, a like blight of evil one is always coming across the thirty prophets who have not bowed the knee to the altar of Baal.

Such a one I have found in Ottawa - if you will allow me to say so! I need not say how much I hope we shall meet again in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

adult wages such things should not be. I do hope that alongside the industrial development of the Dominion will grow up the right sort of public opinion on these questions. I am rejoiced to think that in yourself Canada possesses a public man who will mould that opinion on the highest & best lines.

It has been the greatest pleasure to meet you, & our talk yesterday was indeed a delight.

You gave me not only much to think of, but renewed hope & courage to take back to the old country with its many diffcult problems.

Of course our age is a complicated one in many ways, & at times one is apt to feel somewhat crushed by the dead weight of misery & distress

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD.

England before very long.
But will you also let
me offer you every good
wish for your career
& to wish you God Speed
in your many efforts
for the welfare of this
country?

My pen has run on &
this letter is much too
lengthy but I must ask
you to do me another
kindness about New York

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to me ?

With kindest regards

Very sincerely yours

Violet Markham

As I am not hurrying home I should much like to see the settlement you mentioned. I shall be at the Windsor Montreal till Sunday night & afterwards at the Holland House New York till I sail. Could you let me have a line to the lady of whom you spoke

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4061

No 1906?

THE CUNARD STEAM SHIP COMPANY LIMITED

R.M.S."LUCANIA"

Nov 4

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

So many thanks for your kind letter & its enclosure. Mrs Kelley unfortunately was away — she has lost a daughter under very sad circumstances — but I saw the Secretary

a extraordinary kindness.

I am so glad we have met & shall indeed look forward to picking up the threads of our friendship in England. I am rejoiced to hear of your success about the strike but not in the least surprised. Best wishes for yourself & your work

Very sincerely yours Vaughan Markham

I am glad to say my home news is most reassuring

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of the Consumers League who were most kind.

I spent my last evening in New York among the Settlements & the slums & found both extremely interesting. We dined at University Settlement & afterwards spent a very charming Half Hour with the Warden & Residents of the College Settlement.

We are all aboard & afloat & America is passing from us as I write. I take with me to the Old World the happiest recollections of the New & the memory of the most undeserved

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4063

Executive Board
A. J. VOEGE, Berlin
JOS. HEINTZMAN, Stratford
A. E. STARR, Woodstock
D. H. BOHLENDER, Guelph
C. A. LAMBERT, Sarnia
Editor
JOS. T. MARKS, London

Labor Educational Association of Ontario

PUBLISHERS OF
"INDUSTRIAL BANNER"

London May 10th 1905

W. L. Mackenzie King. Deputy minister of Labour. Ottawa. Ont

Dear sir

I am writing you this letter not in the nature of a report but more as a personal letter as I know that you take a keene interest in all matters concerning the labour department & coming under its scope. In regard to the Pere marquette inquiry, while you have no doubt read the reports of the evidence taken as it appears in the papers it is reality gives but a very poor conception of the merits of the case. It would certainly be out of place for me to anticipate what judge winchesters report will be but I think there is very little doubt that it will be a most satisfactory one to the Railway Employes. The final examination will be held in Toronto on monday next may 15th, & judge Winchester has written me to be present. as far as the judge was concerned he certainly worked hard while the commission was in session, I had no idea that he would have laboured so incessantly, for as a matter of fact he was generally engaged every evening out at the company's offices looking over books etc until a very late hours, you know we generally have an idea that the learned professions like to close early as far as business is concerned but judge winchester is certainly an exception to that rule. we submitted quite a lot of additional evidence as the enquiry proceeded. while the judge was busy at the offices I went out at nights among the railwaymen & always managed to have a number of new facts & pointers which I wrote out for him & which he certainly knew how to use when he got them. One of the men to be examined in Toronto on monday by

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
MAY 12 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Executive Board

A. J. VOEGE, Berlin
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Labor Educational Association of Ontario

PUBLISHERS OF
"INDUSTRIAL BANNER"

190

2

Name of Wilson I ran across just before commission left St Thomas but too late to be available as a witness there, he lives in Chatham & so his evidence which is important will be taken with Commons. There were a great many laughable & funny incidents in connection with the taking of the evidence which immensely amused the large audience in attendance & the judge certainly knew how to utilize them & I may state that the proceedings were not of the usual dry character but were really very interesting to listen to. I had a talk with Hon. C. S. Hyman. monday morning last. I may say that our people certainly appreciate the action of the Department on the Pere Marquette commission & Hon Mr Hyman's action therein as well as his vote on the Union Label Bill. It is only right that where credit is due, credit should be given, that is the reason why I thought it would be good policy to have the report of the commission printed as Judge Winchester said he did not know wether that action would be taken. Of course as you are aware there are not a great many employes of the Pere Marquette in London but I think all Railwaymen here are interested in the matter & would read the evidence with interest. Hon Mr Hyman should certainly receive credit for his action in this matter & it would be too bad if he had to seek re-election as a cabinet minister before the report was out. ~~As~~ you are doubtless aware that when the proceedings of the commission & the evidence is in the hands of the railwaymen it will cause a great deal of discussion among them & they are a very numerous class in London, & its effects would certainly have weight. as

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Executive Board
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Labor Educational Association of Ontario

PUBLISHERS OF
"INDUSTRIAL BANNER"

190

3

you are perhaps aware Hon Mr Hyman received considerable opposition from the Railway element at the late election, as to the reason or merits of their stand it would be useless to write now. At present the Pere Marquette commission has caused a great deal of interest among them & as a rule you know that it is sometimes well to have a little time for reflection. at Present the results of the commission's work is in a certain sense vogue to them. Personally I believe they will be pleased with it when made public but this is from the reason that I have been enabled to see Judge Winchester's work & know what has actually taken place as regards the strength of the case & the evidence secured & am in a position to anticipate in my own mind at least, what the outcome will be. of course it is my desire that you treat this as a personal & confidential letter & in no wise as a report but if there is anything in its contents that you would like to communicate to the Hon the minister of labour you are fully at liberty to do so. I have always taken the stand that when public men have acted honestly with our people we should be just as ready to praise as we are on some occasions to condemn. I gave an account of the work of the commission at the last meeting of our Trades & Labour Council & the members appered to be pleased with it as it was received with considerable applause, it is for this reason & because I would like to see Hon Mr Hyman receive proper credit for his action that I thought I would write you at this time to let you know that after report of the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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Labor Educational Association of Ontario

PUBLISHERS OF
"INDUSTRIAL BANNER"

190

4

commission is received no time should be lost in having it issued with as little delay as possible for I can assure you that otherwise much of its good effects may be lost & it would certainly strengthen Hon Mr Hyman most materially to have it circulated in Railway circles here. I have felt that while the commission was being formed & my investigations was being made, that any information I gathered was not mine to use in the Industrial Banner, but was the property of the Labour Department, but now that evidence has been taken in open court & was open to any citizen, that I would be violating no confidence in commenting on it in the columns of the Banner. In the present issue which will be out to-day I have dealt in a leading article on the commission giving credit where I considered it due. I know that you do not care to have very lengthy letters from your correspondents & as this has perhaps been too long drawn out already I will now close. with best wishes yours truly

Jos T. Marks

PS. If you so desire will let you have report of convention of the Labour Educational association which meets in Galt on May 24th

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Regd.

(Confidential) Ottawa,Nov.6,1905.

Dear Sir:

I have just received from a member of Local Union No.66 of the United Mine Workers of America at Nanaimo,B.C., a communication in which the writer states that at the last meeting of the Union, a letter was read from you as President of the United Mine Workers of America,in which you stated that I was not a friend of workmen,and that I had come to Nanaimo to save the coal company there from a complete surrender.

If this statement is true I cannot but express my great surprise that,in view of the meeting which I had with you in Chicago a couple of years ago and our conversation together at that time,you should have taken a step of this kind without in the first instance communicating with me at all in reference to it. Not that I recognize any obligation on your part to do this,but I would have supposed,in your position as President of an International organization having local unions in this country,you would have,at least,sought to ascertain fully the exact facts before making any sweeping assertion of the kind which the letter I have received suggests was contained in your communication to the Nanaimo local.

Happily I do not feel the necessity of defending myself or my actions in any way against the charge which your letter is said to contain. For the sake,however,of the respect which the members of the Nanaimo union have for you personally,and for your organization,I think that it would be decidedly in the interests of both that you should make an effort to ascertain the whole facts in regard to the Nanaimo settlement. I would suggest,if I might be allowed so to do,that you communicate with the officers of the Nanaimo union,all of whom are members of your organization,and ascertain from them whether they think I am a friend of the workingman,and whether,while in Nanaimo,I acted in the interests of the men,or in the interests of the company. I shall be quite prepared to accept any statement they may send you as conclusive in the matter,though I have not communicated with any of them in regard to it. They were with me from the beginning to the close of my negotiations at Nanaimo,and no step was taken one way or the other without their advice and approval. I feel that,as a gentleman,you would be unwilling to make a charge against another on insufficient grounds,or at least that you would,at the request of the other,be prepared to take some step

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to ascertain whether or not the charge which you are alleged to have made is true. More than that,for the sake of your organization and its work,you would hardly desire to give one who has been a staunch supporter of it,and of yourself,reason to feel that you are not the person whom he has had reason to believe you were. Should an investigation show that as a matter of fact I saved your organization,and am still by my silence saving it from an exposure which would do it endless harm in this country,you will,perhaps,feel that apart from a desire to not injure another wrongfully,there is a special reason why you yourself should go thoroughly into the facts which have given rise to the charge which you are alleged to have made against me.

I have not the least doubt in my mind that your letter has been written at the instance of your organizer,Mr.Thomas Gibson,who was in Nanaimo at the time I was there. As a friend of your organization and of yourself,I was strongly inclined to write you while in British Columbia,concerning Mr.Gibson's conduct. I hesitated from doing so only because I felt that my purpose in so doing might be misunderstood. I am unwilling now to ask you to believe anything from words of mine in reference to him. The would be too quickly set down as provoked by your communication. I would suggest,therefore that you communicate with Mr.Ralph Smith,who is the Member of Parliament representing Vancouver Island,and who resides in Nanaimo. Mr.Smith is a miner himself,and was for many years the secretary and agent of the miners' union at Nanaimo. All the members of your organization at Nanaimo know of him,and I believe that many of them know him personally. Perhaps,also,if you could get into confidential communication with the committee of the local union in Nanaimo,they,too,would give you their estimate of Mr.Gibson and his character. I will mention to you only one incident which took place, and which,I think,is responsible for any representations which may have been made to you through Mr.Gibson. He was present and I consulted with him in regard to the proper method of proceeding in endeavouring to bring about a settlement; he approved of the several steps which had been taken and gave his approval in the presence of the committee when a settlement was effected; he gave out an interview to the local press in Nanaimo, in which he stated that he believed the settlement was the best settlement which could have been made and was entirely in the interests of the men; he telephoned to Mr.Ralph Smith,the member for the district,and made the same statement to him; he came into the hall the night on which the vote was taken and shook my hand heartily in the presence of the committee,congratulating me upon the settlement,and then congratulated the committee on their work,and stated openly that it was the best thing

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

which could have been done. I enclose herewith a copy of the Nanaimo paper which contains Mr.Gibson's interview. It will speak for itself.

To the surprise of everyone---the committee,the members of the union,myself and Mr.Smith,we learned, a day or two after the settlement had been effected,that Mr.Gibson was saying to a number of the men, that it was a bad settlement and not in their interests. We were unable to understand this change of attitude on his part,and as he also sought to make trouble by making certain charges against Mr.Smith and myself,we went to him together in person,and asked him whether the reports which we were hearing were correct. He then said that they were. I asked him then what he meant when he shook my hand and congratulated me and thanked me for what I had done for the men,and his reply was that he had lied to my face with a purpose. Mr.Smith then asked him what he meant by voluntarily ringing him up at his house and complimenting him on the settlement which had been made,and stating that it was admirable in every way,and he said that he had done this with a purpose,and was lying at the time he was do doing. We asked him then what he meant by the interview which he had given out to the public. He said that it,also. was a lie,and asked each of us if we had never in our dealings with men, found it necessary to lie openly in order that we might deceive men for a purpose. We asked him then about the committee of the local union. which he had been working with,and asked him about his attitude toward them,and he said that he had also lied to them. I felt sorry for the man,because I must say that I never in my life have met anyone who seemed to me so absolutely devoid of any moral sense,and I told him that I thought if he really was acting in the interests of your organization,which was an organization that I greatly respected,and the name of which I wished to have kept above reproach,he would do well to seek to be honest,and at all events not to make his conduct in Nanaimo such that the members of the organization there might strongly resent.

As the conversation between Gibson,myself and Mr.Smith happened to be overheard by one or two members of the organization,it became,so I have learned since,generally known among the miners after I left Nanaimo,and I understand that several of them had pretty strong words with Gibson,and threatened to bring the whole matter to your attention. I can readily see,therefore,why,anticipating a step of this kind,either on my part,or on the part of others,and having,perhaps,failed in some way to properly perform his duties while at Nanaimo,Gibson should have sought to anticipate these charges by endeavouring to create an impression in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

your mind such as the letter I have been told you have sent would convey he had succeeded in creating.

For the sake of your organization I would strongly advise you,if possible,to personally investigate the record of this man,and in particular his conduct while in Nanaimo. Also,in order that there may not be reason why I should have cause to feel that I have over-rated your worth as a man,should this be a matter of any concern to you,I would ask that having made the charge which you have made,if such be true,without investigation,you kindly investigate the matter forthwith, and inasmuch as it concerns the honour of another man who,possibly,may be of service to labour,as well as yourself,make the amende honourable should you find that you have done him an injustice.

Yours truly,

Dep. Min. of Labour for Canada.

John Mitchell,Esq.,
President,United Mine Workers of America,
IIII State Life Bldg.,
Indianapolis,Ind.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.6,1905.

Dear Sir:

I have written you this morning in reference to the statement contained in a communication from a member of the Nanaimo union to the effect that at the last meeting of the union a letter from yourself was read in which you stated that I was no friend of the workingman,and reflecting in other ways against me personally.

I have omitted in this letter to ask,but now beg to request that you would have the kindness to send me a copy of the letter in question. As it contains a direct charge against me you will probably feel that I am entitled to have a copy that I may know exactly the nature of the contents,and thereby be placed in a position to answer the charge,if necessary. The letter,I understand,was addressed to Mr.McLean,the Secretary of the Nanaimo Union.

Yours truly,

Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada.

John Mitchell,Esq.,
Pres.United Mine Workers of America.
IIII State Life Bldg..
Indianapolis,Ind.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3188

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

United Mine Workers of America.

and

Second Vice President American Federation of Labor.
JOHN MITCHELL.
Room 1111 State Life Building.

NOV 18 190

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 9, 1905.

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

Dear Sir:

Your communication of November 6th, with supplemental note, to hand this morning, and I have read with much interest what you say concerning a communication you received from some unnamed member of our local union No. 66, at Nanaimo, B.C.

Replying thereto, will say that under ordinary circumstances, I should be justified in asking you to furnish me specific information as to the name of the person writing you and also a copy of his letter to you. However, I shall not stand upon technicalities, for the reason that I have no desire to evade responsibility for any of my acts and if I have criticized your actions without sufficient cause, I am not only willing but anxious to make proper reparation. I am prompted to this course simply and solely by my desire to treat every man, regardless of his station in life, with absolute justice.

Under date of October 7th, one of our representatives whose truthfulness I have had no reason to doubt, wrote me, in part, as follows:

"He" (referring to yourself) "said that we were a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3188

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

United Mine Workers of America.

and

Second Vice President American Federation of Labor.
JOHN MITCHELL.
Room 1111 State Life Building.

W.L.M.K.-2- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

foreign organization and that we had no business on this island. He also said that we were agitators and if we were not careful, we should be put in jail. He said he knew you but you had too many agitators working in the movement. He said you were a good man and a king in your country, but this was Canada and that they could look after their own subjects."

With this information before me, in replying to a letter received from Secretary McLean, under date of October 11th, I wrote, in part, as follows:

"Referring to the settlement itself, I fear that your Deputy Commissioner of Labor is not a very loyal friend of the workingman and I think his influence was used to save the company from complete surrender."

Now, if you did not make these statements, I, of course, have done you an injury. If you did make them, I owe you no apology, because no man is a friend of the workingman who does not recognize the international solidarity of labor. I know that the coal company against which we were on strike was making overtures for a settlement prior to your arrival upon the scene, the principal obstacle in the way of an adjustment being a desire on the part of the company to escape giving our organization full and complete recognition.

In perusing your letter, I observe that very serious reflections are cast upon the character and integrity of Thomas Gibson, but for reasons unknown to me, you mark

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3188

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

United Mine Workers of America.

and

Second Vice President American Federation of Labor.
JOHN MITCHELL.
Room 1111 State Life Building.

W.L.M.K.-3- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., ...

your letter "Confidential, thus denying me the right to acquaint him with these charges and afford him an opportunity to be heard in his own defense. It seems to me inconsistent that you should find fault because I wrote a letter to our own local union affecting your standing, and then make charges--both direct and implied--against Mr. Gibson, at the same time withholding from him the privilege of speaking for himself.

It may be interesting to you to know that the miners of Nanaimo officially endorsed the conduct of the strike by Mr. Gibson and even requested that he be permitted to remain there, although his services are required in other parts of the district. This would not indicate that Mr. Gibson had acted dishonorably and until I have evidence to the contrary, I shall continue my confidence in him.

In your letter you request me to send you a copy of the communication I addressed to our local union. This I cannot do because the letter contains references to matters solely the business of our organization, but I have quoted verbatim all allusion to yourself.

I am,

Yours truly,

John Mitchell

President U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.I3,I905.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt this morning of your communication of the 9th inst.,in reply to mine of the 6th.in reference to a statement reflecting upon myself,alleged to have been made by you in a communication addressed to Local Union No.66 of the United Mine Workers of America,at Nanaimo,B.C.

I beg to thank you for your kindness in quoting for me the statement from your letter to the secretary of the Nanaimo union which contains the reference to myself,and note that you state you are unable to send me a copy of the letter addressed to the local Nanaimo union which contained this statement,inasmuch as it refers to matters solely the business of your organization,but that you have quoted verbatim all allusion to myself. As it is only the personal reference which concerns me the quotation is quite sufficient.

In this statement you make two direct assertions which reflect seriously upon myself,and the usefulness of the work which I am seeking to accomplish on behalf of the workingmen of this country. In the first place,you say that you fear that I am "not a very loyal friend of the workingman," and secondly,that you think my "influence was used to save the company from complete surrender." The first statement is not,perhaps,as serious as the second,inasmuch as it is a matter of opinion,which,so far as I am concerned,I am quite prepared to leave to those who know me,and to the future to determine. The second statement contains,however, a charge which reflects upon my personal character in the discharge of my duties,and which,I do not hesitate to say,had it been made by one who was under the jurisdiction of British law,I would in the interests of truth and justice,have taken proceedings against in the courts. The statement is absolutely untrue,and again I ask you,in the interests of your organization,and your own reputation as a man of honour,to investigate this charge fully,and if you are unable to prove it,since you have been so kind as to say that you are prepared to apologize,that you do so,not to me,but to the members of your own local union at Nanaimo,who are the persons,to my mind,primarily interested to the apology,since the statement which I claim to be false,was made to them,and which,moreover,reflects on every single member of the committee at Nanaimo,quite as much as myself.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

since they and I worked continuously together,and my conduct was endorsed by them,so far as I am aware,from beginning to close,and I think will be so endorsed at the present time.

I have to thank you for your kindness in quoting for me from a letter dated October 7,from one of your representatives. which you say was the information you had before you on which you based the statement made in reference to myself in your letter to the secretary,Mr.McLean.

Let me say at once that the meaning which this paragraph is intended to convey is as false as it can be. I deny emphatically that I ever made to anyone at any time a statement to the effect the United Mine Workers of America had no business in Canada or on Vancouver Island. I also deny emphatically that I made any reflection upon any leaders or members of the United Mine Workers of America,such as contained in the statement that I regarded them as agitators,or that if they were not careful they should be put in jail. It is quite possible that in speaking to Mr.Gibson and referring to the specific conduct on his part,of which I made mention in my last letter to you, I might have warned him personally to be careful of the manner in which he acted. I certainly recall telling him that I never remembered having met a man whose moral sense seemed to me so completely obliterated as his own,and that I pitied him in the extreme,but more than this I do not remember saying. I remember distinctly telling him that I knew you personally,and regarded you as a good man,and that I was quite sure neither you yourself nor your organization as a whole,would stand for the conduct on the part of any of its representatives of the kind of which I spoke to you in my last letter; in fact,it was the high opinion I had of both yourself and your organization which caused me to be filled with amazement when I saw the type of man who had been sent as your representative to direct any body of men in so important a crisis as that of a strike.

As to the last clause of the paragraph that I had made some mention of this being Canada,and that we could look after our own subjects,the only occasion on which I recall having alluded to this country and British subjects in connection with the strike was in reply to a question which Mr.Gibson asked me in the presence of the committee. It was after negotiations for a settlement had commenced. Mr.Gibson had been trying for some weeks,as I understand,to get an interview with the company,and to arrange for a conference between the committee and the company,and had been met with the reply that the company would have nothing to do with him. I had arranged to bring

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

about a conference between the parties,and Mr.Gibson,on learning this spoke openly in the presence of the others,as near as I can recall the words as follows: "You are a stranger to me,and I am a stranger to you,but I would like to ask you what business this company has of dealing with you and refusing to do business with me." My reply to this question was that I understood that the ground which the company took in regard to himself was that he was not one of its employees,nor even a British subject. On the other hand I was an officer of the Government of the country,and whether they wished to do so or not,they were more or less bound to recognize me in virtue of my representative position,if for no other reason.

I hope I have been explicit in my denial of the statements,but as I said in my previous letter,I should much prefer that you would investigate this matter yourself,and draw your own inference from the results of your investigation. I am pleased to know that you feel that having made the charges which you did,on evidence such as you quote,you would have done me an injury should it be proved that the statements which have been made to you were not only incorrect but false.

I am much obliged to you for bringing to my attention the fact that I had marked my letter to you "Confidential" I regret having done this,and do not recollect at this minute just why I should have done so. However,I would ask you to please erase the word "Confidential" and regard my communication to you as a public one,as I myself greatly prefer to have it so regarded. I would ask you to regard all that was said in my previous letter as part of this communication,so that the freest use of the correspondence between us may be made on either side,should there be occasion to refer to it at any time in the future. The charge which I made against Mr.Gibson in my previous letter I make again in this communication. You are at perfect liberty to send my letter as it was written to Mr.Gibson,my sole purpose in writing being that I hoped you would feel,as your letter assured me you do feel that the charges were of a very serious nature,as reflecting both upon the character and integrity of Mr.Gibson,and that as such you would feel it of sufficient importance to your organization to investigate them fully. I have no desire to weaken your confidence in any of your officers. I have a desire,however,to protect honest and

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

honourable workingmen from men who I believe to be unworthy of them,and in this I hope and believe you share a similar desire.

Yours truly.

Deputy Minister of Labour.

John Mitchell,Esq.,
Pres. United Mine Workers of America.
IIII State Life Bldg.,
Indianapolis,Ind.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4079

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3188

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT,

United Mine Workers of America.

and

Second Vice President American Federation of Labor.
JOHN MITCHELL.
Room 1111 State Life Building.

NOV 18 1905

Colonial Hotel,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 16,1905.

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

Dear Sir:

Your favor dated November 13th is received.

Replying, will say that I shall make such inquiry and investigation as I can as to the truth of the statements alleged to have been made by you while at Nanaimo, B.C. If I am able to satisfy myself that you did not make these statements, I shall, of course, write to our local union at Nanaimo notifying its members that my letter to them was based upon incorrect information.

I am,

Yours truly,

John Mitchell
President U.M.W.of A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



The Southern Hotel,
CARAGH LAKE,
Co Kerry Jan. 13th 1905

Dear Mackenzie King

I write to wish you a Happy New Year and to acknowledge somewhat tardily your very kind and very welcome letter.

I am still working hard addressing political meetings and making ready for the ever-coming election but am just at present enjoying a brief holiday in Ireland with Herbert who wishes to be cordially remembered to you).

This will account to you for the pencilwriting of this notepaper.

I must ask you not to consider this as an answer to your letter for I want to answer it as fully as it merits when I return to London.

In the meantime my immediate object in writing you is to ask you to once more show your kindness and hospitality to one interested in Canada. The bearer of this Mr Ralph Phillpotts is interested commercially in the railway development of Canada and I believe you could be of great use to him in giving him information and introductions - will you? You will find him a real good fellow and you will greatly oblige his connection Baron Hubert and myself

Yours ever

Edward Grey

Will you remember me to your father and brother!

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Aug.30, 5

Dear Mr.Mortimer:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share,I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Mid. Edward Mortimer, Esq.,
H.M.S. "Drake"
Quebec Q.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

H.M.S. Drake
2nd Cruiser Squadron.
St. John's.
5th Sept 1908

Dear Mackenzie King,

Thanks you very much indeed for the photograph and also for the souvenirs. I think the photo is excellent don't you? It has come out so clearly and the Parliament buildings make a very good background. It was awfully good of you & the committee to send them to us.

I must also thank you very much indeed for the ripping time you all gave us at Ottawa I don't now think any of us will forget your kindness, I know I for one shan't. I like the way you all told us we should have a better time at Toronto, I didn't believe it at the time and I believe you knew we wouldn't. None of us liked Toronto, you see they made us pay the Exhibition, and we came on between the performing elephants & "Whirlwind" the running ostrich. I don't believe half the people knew we belonged to the Navy.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

We arrived at Quebec about 2 p.m. on Friday, and sailed next morning at 6 a.m. It is awfully cold here, and the crossing was very cold too. I shall be very glad when we go South. We come in today about 11 am and there is a ball tonight. Most of the officers have gone, I haven't as I have rather a lot of work at present, but there is another on Thursday night which I shall probably go to. Only the Bedford is with us here. The Cornwall & Berwick have gone to Sydney & the "Essex" "Cumberland" to Charlottetown. We are going to pick them up when we leave here on Monday or Tuesday. How are those two girls? I am sorry I didn't see them again before we left. The Doctor was very kind I think. Please remember me to them next time you see them, won't you?

Well I must end up now as it is getting late. Again thanking you for the photos & souvenirs.

Always yours very sincerely

Edward Mortimer

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

OTTAWA, May 20th, 1905.

Encl.

My dear Fitzpatrick:-

Re Pere Marquette Inquiry.

With reference to the request sent to your Department to deport certain Aliens, in accordance with the Report of Judge Winchester, I enclose copy of correspondence with Mr. J. H. Hall, who represents the Railway men in connection with legislation here. You will observe that he advises certain delays in connection with deportation. It would be well, I think, to act upon Mr. Hall's advice.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. Mulock.

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick,
Minister of Justice,
O t t a w a.

P.S. On reference to Judge Winchester's report you will see that he reports against more than Mr. Hall names. As to such "balance" as Mr. Hall refers to there appears no reason for any delay.

W.M.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Department of Labour, Canada.

Office of the Minister,

Ottawa, May 18, 1905.

Dear Sir:

On the receipt of the report of His Honour Judge Winchester concerning his enquiry as to the alleged employment of aliens by the Pere Marquette Railway Company, I communicated with the Honourable the Attorney-General, asking that steps be taken to secure the immediate deportation of the persons mentioned in the Commissioner's report as having been brought in Canada in violation of the provisions of the Alien Labour Acts.

Since writing the Attorney General the question occurrs to me whether the immediate deportation of all persons named in the Commissioner's report might endanger the safe operation of the road, and, if so, whether any and what time should be allowed the company to engage others to fill the places of those deported. I would, therefore, be glad to have your opinion in regard to the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Mulock,

Minister of Labour.

J. Harvey Hall, Esq.,

Grand Union Hotel,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Dict.C.

(Personal) June 20,1905.

Dear Sir William:

You will be pleased to know that the G.T.R.telegraphers have arrived at a settlement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. They have obtained an increase of $2.50 per month in the minimum rate to be paid telegraphers in the employ of the company. The award of the Board of Arbitrators gave them an increase of $5.00.

Campbell,of the Telegraphers,was in this morning,and told me that he was pretty well satisfied with the result. He said that but for the Railway Labour Disputes Act there would certainly have been a strike last year,and that but for the award of the Board of Arbitrators, it is very doubtful whether the telegraphers would have received as large an increase in the minimum wage as they have been able to obtain. Indeed, he said it is doubtful whether they would have received any increase at all without a strike.

I told him I thought you would be much pleased to have a written statement from himself to this effect,and between us we arranged that I should write him,asking for the terms of settlement arrived at,and as to whether or not the Railway Labour Disputes Act,and the arbitration

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

thereunder had been of any service in connection with the settlement. He has promised to give me a reply which you may use,if necessary,at any time in future,stating what I have here said. I have sent a similar letter to the one sent Campbell,to Mr.Hays,in case,in the event of your making use of Campbell's letter later on,the question may be raised as to why the Company were not also written to in reference to the matter.

I think it is pretty generally conceded that Mr.Hyman owes much to the labour men for the majority which he secured at the by-election. In fact,the members pretty generally have credited the labour vote with giving him the victory,and though I have not seen Mr.Hyman himself,both Ralph Smith and Campbell told me this morning that he had said so positively to them. The Opposition,apparently,are of the same opinion. At all events,they were very bitter in their attacks when we were putting through the estimates last week.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Hansard containing the debate,as I think it may interest you. They seem to take advantage of your absence,when occasion arises,to bring some charge against myself,and this time they tried to make out,as you will see from Mr.Henderson's speech.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

that I was an ardent partisan,simply because I supplied Mr.Emmerson with answers to the charges they were making against the Department. It was a critical and difficult situation,as Mr.Emmerson knew absolutely nothing about the Department,or about the London election,and he was placed in the position,if I were not to give him the information,of having to let the charges which were made pass unchallenged. Several members of the House who were present when the attack was made,said to me that they regarded it as quite unjustifiable. It certainly appeared as if the Opposition were feeling keenly the London defeat,and were seeking any means to appease their wrath. I saw at the outset that I would have to choose between the Department being placed in a false light before the public,or being criticized for supplying answers to Mr.Emmerson. Had you been here no prompting would,of course,have been necessary,but I felt,in your absence,that it was certainly not a breach of duty to simply supply an answer when asked for information by the Acting Minister. Had it not been that the Opposition knew the position in which Mr.Emmerson was placed,I think it doubtful if they would have discovered anything exceptional in my action.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

You will see from the Hansard I am sending, that the subject of the "Canadian Labour Bureau" in London was brought up on the same day by Mr. Foster. Should you happen to be in the vicinity of the Canadian Emigration Offices, I think it might be well if you would call in and see for yourself what is going on. The workingmen would, I think, appreciate your interest in so doing, and it might be that a visit from yourself both to the Emigration Offices and to the Labour Bureau, which is run by Leopold, might result in the abuses which have taken place being discontinued.

You will, of course, have learned of Mr. Justice Anglin's decision in regard to the Alien Labour Act being ultra vires. The grounds on which it has been declared so will, I think, make it difficult to hold as intra vires any laws in Canada for the purpose of excluding undesirable persons, or refusing entry to any class of persons to the Dominion. If it is impossible to deport a man if your presence [illegible] beyond a imaginary line, it is difficult to see how anyone is to be kept out without an act of this kind being intentionally or unintentionally committed. The decision will, I fear, do more harm than good, inasmuch as it will help to foster in

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the Dominion an agitation for independence and a freedom from restrictions in law making which come in virtue of Canad[redacted] a "dependency." It seems to me that the Alien Labour business is in a worse tangle than ever. Possibly,while in England,you might be able to do something through members of the English Government,which would bring about an understanding with the United States that would relieve Canada of the awkward position in which she finds herself placed. If the full significance of the "extra territorial jurisdiction" idea were brought to bear upon the members of the Home Government,they might be inclined to do something through representations to Washington which might relieve the situation here. One thing is certain,our Government will either have to devise some new legislation.or have removed altogether the cause of the legislation itself.

Everything has been going on well in the Department since your absence. The one or two things I have mentioned are,I think,the only ones of exceptional interest. The regular work proceeds in the regular way.

I hope that your visit to England is proving profitable

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and pleasant in every way.

Yours faithfully

Honourable Sir William Mulock,K.C.M.G., M.P.,

Postmaster General and Minister of Labour for Canada.

Hotel Cecil,

London,England.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

To the Honourable Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., M.P.,LL.D.
Minister of Labour,for Canada.

Sir:

Your retirement from public life bringing with it, as it does, a severance of the relations which have existed between the staff of the Department of Labour and yourself as its first Minister,has occasioned feelings of the deepest regret in the heart of every member. Words can but inadequately convey a sense of the loss which the announcement of your intended resignation brought with it. Nevertheless, we trust that you will accept at this time some expression of the admiration which we have cherished for you as an administrator and as a man; as well as some acknowledgment of the gratitude which our relations with you through our position in the Service has given us cause to rxperience.

We are not unmindful that it was to your interest in the welfare of the working classes, and through your instrumentality as a member of the Government, that the Department of Labour owes its existence as one of the branches of the Dominion Civil Service.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

How sincere and abiding that interest, we have had, perhaps, exceptional opportunity to know. Your efforts to bring about a suppression of the Sweating System, the most vicious and cruel of abuses in the industrial world; to secure the payment of fair wages and reasonable hours of labour to workmen engaged on contracts being executed for the Government, or with the aid of Government funds; to effect a means for the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes; to gather and present in a form available to the workingman, information having a direct bearing on the conditions under which he lives--your efforts in all these directions have received a permanent expression in legislation introduced by you, and successfully passed through parliament under your guidance. This legislation will, we believe, continue to be a lasting memorial of your successful endeavours as a public man to improve the lot of the working classes of this country. We who have had, during the period of your administration, to do with the execution of these several measures, know with what untiring energy and zeal you have safeguarded their enforcement and extended their influence.

Being, as yet, one of the smaller Departments of the Service, we have, one and all, had opport-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

unities of a closer personal contact with yourself than would have been possible had our numbers been larger. Whilst this has given us cause to know how strong is your hatred of wrong doing and injustice, and how sincere your sympathy with all that tends in the direction of the amelioration and betterment of social and industrial conditions, it has also given us reason to feel that as members of the staff you have had our individual interests much at heart, and have been solicitous of our welfare even in matters which were largely, if not entirely, of personal concern to ourselves. It is the personal tie thus created which makes the severance of our official relations so keenly felt at this time.

We especially regret the cause which, after nearly a quarter of a century of public life has brought to a close your political career. We sincerely trust that the present impaired condition of your health may be of short duration, and that you may speedily be restored to your former strength and vigour.

In conclusion, may we be permitted to say that we are pleased to learn that your withdrawal from active politics is not to mean a discontinuance of your services to your country. As Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division of the High Court of Justice of Ontario, you will have opportunity to exercise your exceptional

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

abilities freed from the constant strain and many exactions which are inevitable to public life, and we sincerely hope you may be long spared to assist in the maintenance of the supremacy of law and order, knowing full well, as we do, that in the discharge of your high and honourable duties the rich man will find his equal in the poor, place or power will know no privilege, and that Truth and Right alone will be made to prevail.

Department of Labour,

Ottawa, October 17, 1905.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

May 23, 1905.

Sir:

In connection with the warrants being issued by the Department of Justice for the deportation of certain persons in the employ of the Pere Marquette Company, named in a communication by the Honourable the Minister of Labour to the Honourable the Attorney General on the 17th inst., I am directed by the Honourable the Minister of Labour to request that the Department of Justice instruct the officer to whom may be entrusted the execution of these warrants to have the persons therein named deported as follows:

J.S.Pyeatt, superintendent, at the expiration of 24 days from this date;

J.McNamamy, master mechanic,- at the expiration of 24 days from this date;

E.C.Cain, trainmaster,- at the expiration of 7 days from this date;

Jas. R. Gilhula, chief dispatcher,- at the expiration of 7 days from this date;

Werner C. Groening,general foreman,- at the expiration of 7 days from this date;

Charles Franklin Shoemaker, foreman boiler-maker,- at the expiration of 7 days from this date;

Owen S. Leseur, assistant engineer,-forthwith;

George M. Osborne, instrument man, forthwith;

John William O'Loughlin, stenographer,-forthwith;

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Charles E. Shoemaker, boilermaker,-forthwith;

William L. Hunker, store keeper,- forthwith;

Edgar Britton, district passenger agent,-forthwith.

I am enclosing copy of correspondence between the Honourable the Minister of Labour and Mr. J.H.Hall, who represents the railway men in connection with legislation at Ottawa, from which you will observe that Mr. Hall advises certain delays in connection with the deportation of the parties above named, and that the Honourable the Minister of Labour, in the time he has fixed for the execution of the several warrants has been guided by Mr. Hall's advice.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Deputy Minister of Labour.

E.L.Newcombe, Esq., K.C.

Dep. Min. of Minister of Justice,

Ottawa,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

Ottawa Nov. 15, 1905. 190

Dear Mr. King:-

Regarding the meeting of Deputy Ministers to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at which I was to preside, I am very sorry indeed that I will be unable to attend. I must leave this afternoon for Quebec to represent the Government in the official inquiry which is taking place as to the wreck of the "Bavarian," a duty which was assigned to me only yesterday.

Yours very truly,

E.L. Newcombe.

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

26.8.05

My dear King

I am denied by His Excellency to say that, being disengaged, he would be very pleased if you could dine quietly at Government House tonight (Saturday) at 8.15 P.M.

Hoping you will be able to come

Excuse this hastily written request

Yours Sincerely
Denzil C. Newton A.D.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Berlin Does 4100

Cambridge, Mass., 26 May, 1905.

Dear Mr. Mckenzie King,

I ought to have thanked you some time since for the two newspapers which you were good enough to send to us, one of them containing the excellent portrait of yourself accompanied by three friends, and the other the interesting address by Mr. Walker of Toronto in regard to the conditions of public morality in America. I am sorry to infer from his speech that those conditions are not essentially better in Canada than they are in the United States; but this is no matter for surprise, for the influences which have been at work in all of our western civilized countries during the past fifty years have tended to bring about, in them all, similar unsatisfactory economical, social and moral conditions.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

stands greatly in need of a Deputy Minister of Labor to intervene for the settlement of its widespread troubles.

The winter has passed pleasantly and quietly with us here. With kind regards from us all, and with the hope of having the pleasure of seeing you again before long, I remain

Sincerely yours,

C. E. Norton.

The Honorable W. L. Mckenzie King,
Deputy Minister of Labor.

In the struggle between good and evil which is constantly going on in the world, there are times when it seems as if the forces of evil gain distinct superiority. Ahriman has at present the upper hand.

I fear lest he be gathering his forces against the Japanese who are at this moment the champions of the higher civilization, for, if successful in their war, they too will be almost irresistably ~~yielding~~ drawn to the influences which have done so much to corrupt our western civilization during the past half century. Whatever may be its outcome, the war will be one of the great events of history in the position which it will have secured for one of those races which we have been accustomed to treat as inferior.

I hope that life is going well with you, and that your work continues to give you satisfaction. It is plain that Chicago

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Shady Hill, 10 June, 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

I am very sorry to have lost the pleasure of seeing your friend Mr. Campbell on his recent visit to Cambridge. Should he return here in the autumn I trust that he will give me the pleasure of welcoming him in my study.

With kindest regards and all good wishes, I am

Sincerely Yours C. E. Norton.

W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10.02(21)

LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE.

PRESIDENT.
THE RIGHT HON. LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.
REV. H. N. BURGE, D.D. (Head Master of Winchester College), Representative Head Masters' Conference.
HON. ALFRED DOBSON, C.M.G., K.C. (Agent-General for Tasmania).
SIR T. E. FULLER, K.C.M.G. (Agent-General Cape Colony).
SIR PHILIP HUTCHINS, K.C.S.I.
PROFESSOR SIR R. C. JEBB, Litt.D., D.C.L., LL.D., M.P. (Chairman Federal Council).
HON. J. G. JENKINS (Agent-General for South Australia).
THE REV. AND HON. CANON LYTTELTON (Head Master Eton College).
RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF MEATH, K.P.
SIR GILBERT PARKER, M.P.
SIR HORACE TOZER, K.C.M.G. (Agent-General for Queensland).

MRS. ORD MARSHALL, *Hon. Sec.*,
CAXTON HALL,
VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NOV 17 1905
Secretary's Branch

7th November 1905.

Sir,

Mrs. Strathy of Queen's Park, Toronto has proposed that I may venture to write to you and ask your interest in our work. My Committee hope that you will do them the honour of joining the Council of the League and would esteem it of great value if you would assist us in the organisation of the work in Canada.

The League holds a recognised position educationally all over the Empire. It is now the official Agent to seven of the Colonial Education Departments and has the active co-operation of the Directors of Education all over the Empire. In Canada our work was officially laid before and recommended to the Education Departments more than three years ago by the High Commissioner. Our services were accepted by them for the affiliation of Canadian Schools with those in the Homeland or those in other Countries of the Empire. The League is the official Agent to the Department of Education for Manitoba and every assistance is rendered to this work by all the Departments in Canada.

For the whole of South Africa, including Rhodesia, the League acts as the official Agents to the Education Departments and an equally large work in connexion with the Departments is being carried

Office of the Secretary
NOV 23 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

on in Australia. (In Adelaide alone we have fourteen hundred members). The work is also proceeding on the same lines in India and throughout the Crown Colonies.

The great Boys' Schools of England are showing much interest in the movement in the present issuse of the Record an Article is furnished by Winchester College and in the following numbers there will be articles from Eton and other of the great Schools. We are also sending Lecturers to the Public Schools and furnishing subjects for Debates and essays on Colonial matters.

The League is affecting now over four hundred thousand children indeed it is difficult to estimate the influence it is now holding all over the world. It would be very valuable to us if you would form a centre for our Canadian work in Ottawa, the natural centre of a work so largely carried on through the Government Authorities. Such knowledge as is valuable to make largely known through the Schools of England we are able to undertake to disseminate through our Branches and Agents over the Country.

Hoping we may be able to obtain your valuable interest and support,

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

N. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour
for Canada.

E. M. Ostermarshall -
Hon. Secretary.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.23,1905.

Dear Madam:

I have received your very kind letter of the 7th inst., in which you do me the honour of asking me to join the Council of the League of the Empire,and assist in the organization of its work in Canada.

I assure you that nothing would give me more pleasure, did I feel that official duties and other work in hand,would permit of my doidoing. To be quite frank,however,I must candidly tell you that I have become interested in so many movements of one kind or another in connection with our country and city,that to do justice to my own work in this Department I have been obliged to turn over to others the discharge of some obligations which I had assumed. The Canadian Club of Ottawa,an organization in which I am most deeply interested,and of which I was president last year,did me the honour of asking me to continue in the presidency throughout this year. Nothing would have given me equal pleasure,but I felt that in justice to my work it would be wrong of me to do so.

I had a most delightful talk with Mrs.Strathy,of Queen's Park,Toronto,some few weeks ago about the work of your League, and I appreciate Mrs.Strathy's kindness in mentioning to you my

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

interest in the work. It would,however,be quite impossible for me to undertake any responsible part,so far as Ottawa is concerned,and I would be doing the League an injustice were I to lend my name in the kind way in which you suggest,without being prepared to incur the obligation which should go with such a honour.

I greatly regret having to reply in this way,and I do so the more,inasmuch as I appreciate sincerely the work which your League is going,but,unhappily,as I see it,there is no alternative.

Yours very truly,

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

Mrs.E.H.Ord-Marshall,

Hon.Sec.League of the Empire,

Caxton Hall,

Victoria st.,

Westminster,London,Eng.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

S

4107

Ottawa, August 23, 1905.

To The Mayor and Corporation
of The City of Ottawa.

Gentlemen,-

Harper Memorial

The Sub-committee on Site of the Harper Memorial Committee, after careful consideration of various possible sites, decided, subject to your approval and that of the Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works, upon placing the statue in the boulevard on the north side of Wellington Street facing the head of Metcalfe Street.

The Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works has kindly given his approval of the situation selected, and the Committee now respectfully makes application for your approval of, and permission to place the statue upon, the spot indicated.

Asking your early and kind consideration,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Chairman.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Sir:

I am instructed by the Committee entertaining the party of officers and men from the Second Cruiser Squadron, to extend to you and the corporation of the city of Ottawa, their thanks for the use of Lansdowne Park on the evening of the 25th and 26th inst, on which occasions a performance was given by the naval brigade.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

Secretary.

His Worship, the Mayor,

City Hall,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

To,

Ottawa, 29th August, 1905.

The Chairman,
Finance Committee.

From,

The Chairman,
Commissariat Committee.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit herewith the expenses incurred by my committee with reference to housing and feeding the officers and men of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron. The attached accounts are all correct and certified by me.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Major.

Militia Form A. 61.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

1.	F. Rogers, (caterer), ...	$ 1,358.74 ✓
2.	Bate & Co. (Rideau St. Branch), ...	48.50
3.	Bate & Co. (Groceries), ...	12.96
4.	J.J.Wallace (Contractor & Builder), ...	202.70
5.	A.H. Bertschinger (Electrician), ...	12.00 ✓
6.	Stewart & Co. (furniture), ...	170.10
7.	L.M. Chitty (labour), ...	133.00
8.	The Electric Baggage Transfer Co., ...	5.00 ✓ ?
9.	Esmondes (Hardware), ...	4.80
10.	The Ottawa Electric Company (Lighting)	36.00 ✓
11.	Mr. Cottee (Services), ...	15.00 ✓
12.	Joseph Senecal, (cab), ...	1.00 ✓ X
13.	Madrick Landreville (cab), ...	3.25 ✓
14.	A.M. Storr (baggage), ...	22.50 ✓
15.	The Carling Brewing and Malting Co., ...	107.65 ✓
16.	Officers' Mess, ...	269.00
17.	The Electric Baggage Transfer Co., ...	1.00 ✓ X
18.	Graham Bros. (flowers), ...	4.00 ✓
19.	Graham Bros. "	15.00 ✓
20.	John St.Cyr, (cab), ...	2.00 ✓
21.	G. Lake (services), ...	12.00 ✓
22.	W.G. Charleson (hardware), ...	.60 ✓
23.	The Capital Brewing Co., ...	14.40 ✓
24.	Wm. Hurtubise (cab), ...	6.50 ✓
25.	Sergeants' Mess, ...	3.00
26.	Ordnance Store Corps, ...	14.00
27.	W.G. Charleson (hardware), ...	1.70 ✓
	Electric Transfer	.75

Approved & Passed Council
Aug 30-03.

2476.40
2477.15

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

30/8/01.

Dear Mr. King,

The enclosed
o/c - just received from
Mr. Blais - this correct
& if not too late, please
include this in my state-
ment -

Yours
Humphrey Mackenzie

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept.2.1905.

re Second Cruiser Squadron visit to Ottawa.

Dear Major Panet:

I am enclosing herewith cheque in favour of the Receiver General for $14.00,to cover account for blankets,and would be glad if you would have the same handed to the proper officer. I would also be greatly obliged if you would see that the enclosed cheques for Sergeants Mess G.G.F.G. and Mess.Sgt.Cottee,for $15 and $3 respectively are handed to the proper persons,and vouchers obtained. I would send these cheques out myself,but have not the address.

Yours very truly,

Major H.A.Panet,

Dept.of Militia and Defence,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, 9th September, 1905.

Mackenzie King, Esqr.,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr King,

I enclose to you, herewith, receipts which I have received for the cheques which you sent me in payment of same. There is still one for $15.00 due Sergeant Cottee which I have not been able to locate, but I hope to have his receipt early next week.

Yours very truly,

Henry Lamont

P.S. Many thanks for photo-

Militia Form A. 61.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.I4,I905.

Dear Sir:

I beg to remind you of the meeting of Deputy Ministers to be held in the offices of the Governor General tomorrow,Wednesday afternoon,at 4 p.m.,to further consider certain matters discussed at a meeting held on the 8th inst.

Yours truly,

Joseph Pope,Esq.,C.M.G.,
Under Secretary of State.
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,May 9,1905.

Sir:

In compliance with your kind request,I have the honour to submit to you a brief memorandum of the work of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen on the Labrador and Newfoundland coast, and of the proposed work of the Mission on the 500 miles of Canadian coast line on the Gulf of St.Lawrence west of the Labrador coast.

For thirteen years past the Royal National Mission has been caring for the sick along the Labrador coast. At present the Mission has a ~~large~~ hospital ship,the "Strathcona," which visits along two thousand miles of coast; also three hospitals,two of which are on the Labrador and one on the Newfoundland coast. Each hospital has a resident doctor and trained nurse. Two of them are open the year round. Last year as many as two thousand cases were treated. Each hospital is supplied with a launch,so that the resident doctor is able to visit any part of the coast and bring sick to the hospital,if desired. The Mission is supported almost entirely by funds raised through subscriptions,contributions,and the proceeds of lectures and the like.

The Government of Newfoundland has given its endorsement to the work of the Mission and shown its approval of the usefulness of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

its work,by making an annual grant of $I,500. ✓ exemption of all duties.

The High Commissioner for Canada,Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal,who knows the conditions on the coast,and the need of medical assistance by the people,has shown his approval of the work by giving the first hospital ship,and by subscribing $I,000 a year since towards its maintenance.

Her Gracious Majesty the Queen is the patron of the Mission.

For many years past the fishermen living along the Quebec coast for a distance of between 400 and 500 miles west of Labrador, have been practically without any medical attendance.

With the exception of the occasional visit of the commander of a Canadian fishery boat in summer,there is no doctor for the people along this entire line of coast.

If the necessary assistance can be obtained,the Mission proposes to erect a hospital on the Canadian shore at or near Harrington in the Gulf of St.Lawrence,midway between the Strait of Belle Isle and Anticosti Island. This point is passed by trans-Atlantic steamers coming into the Gulf.

Experience has shown that a sum of ~~last~~ $5,000 is necessary to maintain a hospital properly equipped,and provided with a resident physician and nurse. With an annual grant from the Government of Canada of $2,000 ~~for a two years,~~,the Mission will undertake ~~to defray part~~ the erection of a hospital at this place,and to supply the additional

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

funds necessary for its adequate and proper maintenance. This hospital, as in the case of the others, will be supplied with a launch, so that the doctor may visit any part of the coast.

The advantages of a hospital to the Canadian people at this point are many. As already stated, it would a centre from which medical aid could be had by any of the people along the coast for 200 miles on either side. It is always there. So that the people knows on any emergency where help can be obtained.

It might be used as an out-post hospital where vessels crossing the Atlantic might stop, in the event of some epidemic having broken out while on board, or by the Canadian Government steamers in the event of their being need for medical hospital assistance. The hospital on the Newfoundland coast has already served the Newfoundland mail steamer in this way, by caring for smallpox patients at a time of serious outbreak. Here could be made for operations to done by Surgeons in the case when the hospital.

The Canadian Government is giving grants of land for whaling stations along this district, which will bring people in addition to those already there. The certainty of medical assistance within reasonable distance will tend to make the locality ~~much~~ more valuable to whalers. The hospital might also be used as a wrecking station.

At Harrington, where it is proposed to erect the hospital, there is at the present time a resident population of about 400 people.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and at several points along the coast there are a number of small settlements.

The Mission would be glad to have its work inspected by any duly authorised medical health officer of the Dominion Government, and to assist such officer in any way in its power.

It is not to be expected that any physician will undertake work in this district on his own account. The Mission being an established institution of known standing, the medical work of which is guaranteed and run by persons whose motive is not private gain, but the opportunity of service, is more likely to be effective in attaining the ends for which it is created than even a Government institution would be likely to be. The single hospital would have the backing of the entire mission, as well as the support which would come from the other hospitals of the Mission. The district would also be brought within that part which is at present under the jurisdiction of the hospital ship.

We believe that the known work of the Mission on the Labrador coast during the past fourteen years is sufficient commendation to the Government of Canada, and that what has been already done is the best evidence of the value of a similar work commenced in Canadian territory. I beg to be allowed to ask on behalf of the Mission, that the Government of Canada undertake to make to the Mission an annual grant of $2,000, the amount to be devoted entirely to

During annual visits along Canada Labrador of the hospital ship during the past 12 years the people have repeatedly petitioned for a hospital the standard of which is within their reach.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the hospital work to be carried on in Canadian territory,and that,if possible,this amount be granted from the first of July of the present year.

Trusting that this request will receive favourable consideration from yourself and other members of the administration,and thanking you for the kind interview which you have given me,as well as for other courtesies extended by the Government.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Honourable Raymond Préfontaine,M.P.,

Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

May 9.1905.

Sir:

In compliance with your kind request.I have the honour to submit to you a brief memorandum of the work of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen on the Labrador and Newfoundland coast. and of the proposed work of the Mission on the 500 miles of Canadian coast line on the Gulf of St.Lawrence west of the Labrador coast.

For thirteen years past the Royal National Mission has been caring for the sick along the Labrador coast. At present the Mission has a hospital ship,the "Strathcona," which visits along two thousand miles of coast; also three hospitals,two of which are on the Labrador and one on the Newfoundland coast. Each hospital has a resident doctor and trained nurse. Two of them are open the year round. Last year as many as two thousand cases were treated. Each hospital is supplied with a launch,so that the resident doctor is able to visit any part of the coast,and bring sick to the hospital.if desired. The Mission is supported almost entirely by funds through subscriptions. contributions,and the proceeds of lectures and the like.

The Government of Newfoundland has given its endorsement to the work of the Mission,and shown its approval of the usefulness of its work,by making an annual grant of $2,500,and exemption of all duties.

The High Commissioner for Canada,Lord Strathcona and Mount

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Royal,who knows the conditions on the coast,and the need of medical assistance by the people,has shown his approval of the work by giving the first hospital ship,and by subscribing $I,000 a year since towards its maintenance.

Her Gracious Majesty the Queen is the patron of the Mission.

For many years past the fishermen living along the Quebec coast for a distance of between 400 and 500 miles west of Labrador have been practically without any medical attendance.

With the exception of the occasional visit of the commander of a Canadian fishery boat in summer,there is no doctor for the people along this entire line of coast.

If the necessary assistance can be obtained,the Mission proposes to erect a hospital on the Canadian shore at or near Harrington in the Gulf of St.Lawrence,midway between the Strait of Belle Isle and Anticosti. This point is passed by trans-Atlantic steamers coming into the Gulf.

Experience has shown that a sum of $5,000 is necessary to maintain a hospital properly equipped,and provided with a resident physician and nurse. With an annual grant from the Government of Canada of $2,000,the Mission will undertake the erection of a hospital at this place,and to supply the additional funds necessary for its adequate and proper maintenance.

The advantages of a hospital to the Canadian people at this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

point are many. As already stated,it would be a centre from which medical aid could be had by any of the people along the coast for 200 miles on either side. It is always there,so that the people know,on any emergency,where help can be obtained.

It might be used as an out-post hospital where vessels crossing the Atlantic might stop,in the event of some epidemic having broken out while on board,or by the Canadian Government steamers in the event of there being need for medical hospital assistance. These could bring sick for operations,as is done by the Government steamers in the case of the other hospitals.

The Canadian Government is giving grants of land for whaling stations along this district,which will bring people in addition to those already there. The certainty of medical assistance within reasonable distance will tend to make the locality more valuable to whalers.

The Mission would be glad to have its work inspected by any duly authorised health officer of the Dominion Government,and to assist such officer in any way in its power.

It is not to be expected that any physician will undertake work in this district on his own account. The Mission being an established institution of known standing,the medical work of which is guaranteed and run by persons whose motive is not private gain,but the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

opportunity of service,is more likely to be effective in attaining the ends for which it is created than even a Government institution would be likely to be. The single hospital would have the backing of the entire mission,as well as the support which would come from the other hospitals of the Mission, and the medical officer has the invaluable association of a body of trained colleagues. The district would also be brought within that part which is at present under the jurisdiction of the hospital ship.

We believe that the known work of the Mission is sufficient commendation to the Government of Canada,and that what has already been done is the best evidence of the value of a similar work commenced in Canadian territory.

During casual visits along the Canadian Labrador in the hospital ship during the past 12 years,the people have repeatedly petitioned for a hospital to be stationed within their reach.

I beg to request that,on their behalf,an annual grant of $2,000 be made for this purpose.

(sd) Yours faithfully
Wilfred T. Grenfell
Supt Royal National
Mission to Deep Sea
Fishermen

P.S. I shall be sailing in the hospital ship on June 1st. Kindly address any communications to Labrador,via St.John,Newfoundland.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

CABINET DU MINISTRE DE LA MARINE ET DES PÊCHERIES
DU CANADA,
OTTAWA. 30th May, 1905.

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 31 1906
Secretary to Deputy Minister

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

Dear Mr King,-

Answering yours of to-day's date re Grenfeld hospital scheme I have to state that I have shown a very strong report against the project to Sir Frederick Borden and as he insisted on my reconsidering the matter I am now looking into the fyle and will be able to give you a final answer to-morrow.

Yours truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

E.P.

11,408.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

6th June, 1905.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
JUN 7 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

Dear Mr. King,-

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries desires me to say that the question of making a grant to the proposed hospital on the Labrador coast has had his careful consideration since writing you on the 30th ultimo. He has read Commander Wakeham's two reports on the scheme in which the matter is very fully discussed. His first report which was made for Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, the then Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is dated 5th July, 1894. It was published in the Canadian press at the time, and replied to by Dr. Grenfell. I mention this point as Dr. Wakeham in his report of the 18th ultimo, of which I enclose you a copy, refers to it. In view of the strong case which the Minister thinks has been made against this Department granting assistance to the scheme, he does not feel justified in recommending the application to Council.

(ENG.)

Yours faithfully,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 4

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers, Volume 5
Correspondence, Primary Series
Pages 4126 - 5172
1905 (Revell) - 1906 (Mantoux)

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4126

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
IMPORTERS
BOOKSELLERS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NOV 29 1905
Library

CHICAGO, 80 WABASH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 158 FIFTH AVENUE
TORONTO, 27 RICHMONT STREET
LONDON 21 PATERNOSTER SQUARE
EDINBURGH, 30 ST. MARY STREET

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2107
CABLE ADDRESS EACH CITY "REVELL"

CHICAGO Nov. 24th, 1905

Mr. W. L. MackenzieKing,

Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir:-

Your telegram to Mr. Doran was duly received and also package by mail and a second one today.

Mr. Doran has been ill for over a week and was in no condition to acknowledge the receipt of the same. He left for New York yesterday and the MS. which came intoday is going to New York.

He requests us to write apologizing for the delay and explaining conditions of affairs.

Very truly,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

per McC.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4127
FORM 1.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Nov. 25, 1905.

Fleming H. Revell Co.,
63 Washington st.,
Chicago, Ill.

Kindly wire me today if telegram twenty-first instant, addressed to Mr. Doran and letters mailed, received by him; also when to expect reply.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.
Request answer.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10,000-8-1905

4128

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

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

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

NEW YORK Nov. 27th, 1905

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt today, from our Chicago house, of memo concerning MS. we understand you sent to our Mr. Doran at that office.

Mr. Doran broke down utterly in Chicago, and evidently will not be in condition for business for some little time. As only your telegrams have been sent on and copy of the response mailed from our Chicago office, we are unable to say whether they have also your earlier letters or whether your previous dealing was with Mr. Doran personally during his recent visit to Canada. We therefore suggest that you write us at this office, regarding the MS. which we understand is to be sent on at once to this office from Chicago. Kindly send a line to this office with some particulars as to MS. in question, as we fear we are not as familiar as perhaps we should be, with the subject of your work. Please accept, also, our very sincere apologies for the delay and inattention to your communications, which can only be explained by the illness of Mr. Doran, whom we fear has kept your letters with his private papers.

Sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. D. FORM 1F

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 this Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que. JAS. KENT,
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont. Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

A 176 RA JO H 5.10 P.M.

13

New York, Nov. 28'05

2087

W.L.Mackenzie King

Ottawa.

Manuscript with your letter just received from Doran send this office first chapter and revise if ready ,writing.

Fleming H.Revell

Rec'd 5.25 pm

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10,000-8-1905

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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TELEPHONE 6493 6494 GRAMERCY
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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

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

NEW YORK Nov:28th, 1905

My dear Sir:-

Mrs. Doran brought in to this office only an hour since, a portion of your manuscript (beginning with Chapter II) and with the same we find your letter,- but even this presupposes a knowledge on the part of Mr. Doran of the subject of the Biography, with which we are not familiar. No word whatever coming from Mr. Doran, we have simply to take the MS. as it stands, nor have we before the mail closes sufficient time to go over the MS. and send you definite word as regards publication. But, in view of our letter of yesterday, we deem the earliest possible attention is due you, and we therefore wired you at once and follow by this letter. Before the receipt of your reply we shall have read the MS., and with your response at hand can no doubt determine immediately what will be best for our mutual interests as regards publication, and will advise you promptly. We trust you may have forwarded, in response to our telegram, the opening chapter and any added material that you wish incorporated.

We need only add that we are greatly chagrined to find that your confidence in submitting the matter to us should not have received the prompt attention deserved, but assure you the matter will not be further neglected.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell Co.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.20,1905.

Dear Sir:

In further reference to my communication enclosed with manuscript of book,"The Secret of Heroism," which I have just mailed to you,I beg now to enclose copy of my first communication to Mr. Doran,also copy of a letter which I sent to the Briggs Publishing Co.,in Toronto, a copy of which I enclosed in my first letter to Mr. Doran. These two communications will explain how I came to correspond with Mr.Doran,who,by the way,I had met at Ralph Connor's house in Winnipeg,and whom I was writing to thank for one or two booksh had kindly forwarded to me.

I did not hear from the Briggs Company until after receiving a wire from Mr.Doran,asking me to send manuscript to him at Chicago,and also asking if I would consent to Ralph Connor writing an introduction to the book. Having received this wire from Mr.Doran and forwarded the manuscript,I allowed my correspondence with the Briggs house in Toronto to drop,pending hearing from Mr.Doran.

The fact that your house has published books by Ralph Connor,Norman Duncan,Wilfrid T.Grenfell and Wilfred Campbell,all of whom are personal friends of mine,has made me particularly desirous that my little book should,if possible, be published also by your

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

house. However different our talents we all have,I think,the same purpose and aim at heart in our work.

I need only add a word of explanation in regard to my mention of Norman Duncan's name in connection with the introduction to the book. When Mr.Doran suggested Ralph Connor and I replied,the fact had not occurred to me that Norman Duncan,Mr.Harper(who is the subject of the memoir) and myself were all in the same year at College,and were well known to each other. The fact that Norman Duncan and I roomed together part of the time at College seemed to me to make it peculiarly appropriate that he should write the introduction provided he were willing to do so,and it was thought that an introduction by some well known author were necessary.

I have not communicated with Mr.Duncan in reference to this book,but I am quite sure that nothing more than a wire would be necessary to induce him to lend his good offices towards helping to have it placed before the public.

Yours very truly,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Company,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.29,1905.

Dear Sir:

I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness in wiring and writing me in reference to the manuscript of my book,the "Secret of Heroism." which I had sent to Mr.Doran in Chicago. I cannot say how much pained I was to hear of Mr.Doran's illness. I sincerely hope that it will not be serious,and also trust that neither he nor you will feel that I have been at all inconvenienced in consequence of the inevitable delay thereby occasioned. If you are writing to Mr.Doran I would be very grateful if you would communicate this fact to him, at the same time giving him my sincere thanks for the trouble which he has already taken in the matter of my manuscript.

What I had forwarded to Mr.Doran has,since the whole has been carefully revised,appeared to me so imperfect that I almost regret having forwarded it in the condition which I did. I am,however, enclosing the book in its complete form. At most I might only wish to add one or two sentences to the close of one or two chapters.

I shall be grateful if you will advise me by wire as to your decision in the matter of publishing this work. I can only say that I would be deeply gratified in the event of your company seeing

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

its way to an acceptance of the book,and that I shall be quite prepared to leave myself in your hands as to any arrangement you may be willing to make.

I am having copies of my correspondence with Mr.Doran made, and will mail them to you under separate cover. They explain fully the nature and purpose of the little book. I am not including them in this letter,as I am writing in haste to catch today's mail for New York,and it may be that these communications will not be finished to include in this letter.

Thanking you for your kind interest in this matter,and for the communications you have sent to me,I am,

Yours very truly,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,

Office of Fleming H.Revell Co.,

158 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10,000-8-1905

4135

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
IMPORTERS
BOOKSELLERS

TELEPHONE 6493 6494 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

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

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

NEW YORK Nov. 29th, 1905

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Your telegram to Mr. Doran received this morning, having been delivered after closing last night.

We have been unable to get any definite word from Mr. Doran regarding the MS. other than the portion received yesterday, (about which we wrote,) being Chapters II to IX inclusive, accompanied by your letter of Nov. 15th.

We have hastily examined the MS., but have to confess that the subject is entirely unknown to us, and we should doubt there being any considerable market in the United States for the published work. We were rather curious to know something as to the tragic death of the subject as intimated in your letter, but no intimation of it is given in the MS. Further, the work seemed to close rather abruptly. We are unable, therefore, to say, without having the balance of MS. in hand, anything decided with regard to undertaking publication. Your telegram seems to indicate that balance of MS. had been sent to Mr. Doran. We had written two days since to Chicago, asking that anything received be sent on, and if received at that office it should reach us tomorrow.

But, the one question which would decide the matter so far as we are concerned at once, is the question of issuing the work before Christmas. This would be quite impossible. Our printers and binders have considerably more work on hand than it will be possible to finish before the holidays. We are crowding them to the utmost for books, most of which already are actually sold. If, therefore, this were a condition, we should have to decline at once.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

4 P.M.

P.S. Your telegram of today just rec'd? Will advise you promptly on receipt of MSS.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

10,000-8-1905

4136

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
IMPORTERS
BOOKSELLERS

TELEPHONE 6493 6494 GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

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

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

NEW YORK Dec. 1st, 1905

My dear Sir:-

The complete MS. received this morning. I took occasion to go over it at once ,(notwithstanding an exceedingly busy day following the Thanksgiving holiday,) as the atonement due you for past delays.

I still question there being any large opportunity for circulation of the book in the States, and yet on the other hand, I may say frankly it is a book I should be delighted to have my own son read, for it should be helpful to any young fellow. The opportune time for publishing would have been the date of the unveiling of the monument, when the Canadian papers thus called attention to the subject of the book. However, as it is, I have no doubt there will be a moderate, if not large, place for the volume in Canada, and perhaps some place on this side of the line. You will understand, I feel sure, the difficulty we naturally have in measuring this.

As regards publication, we shall be glad to undertake it, ~~but~~ provided it is satisfactory to you that the volume be published after the first of the year. We could no doubt put the book into type during this month and issue during January. We would assume all the expense and risk of publication, paying royalty of ten per cent on the retail price of all copies sold after the first 500. If not more than a single thousand are sold, the work would prove quite a loss to us in the form and at the price we would propose publishing. Should the volume sell beyond 3,000, we would then pay the royalty on the 500 first omitted.

If the above proposition is satisfactory to you, I would suggest your writing to either Rev. Mr. Gordon or to Mr. Norman Duncan, as you may prefer, regarding Introduction. No doubt you would wish to do this rather than have us write from this office. Would not an Introduction by Mr. Gordon be more effective, simply as from one whose books have circulated so much more widely.

A portrait of Harper should appear as frontispiece and the monument should appear elsewhere. Our idea would be to publish the book in a very chased and attractive form,- rich but simple. Awaiting, therefore, your response, and with appreciation of your confidence in submitting the matter to us, believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Fleming H. Revell

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4137

FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Dec. 4, 1905.

Fleming H. Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

An writing to say arrangement mentioned in letter of December first quite satisfactory. Many thanks.

W.L. Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.4,1905.

My dear Sir:

I have received your communication of the Ist inst., and hasten to express to you my sincere thanks for your kindness in personally going over the manuscript which I had forwarded to you, notwithstanding your great pressure of work at thisseason.

I need hardly say that I am very grateful to you for the compliment which you pay me in accepting my book. I am aware of what its acceptance by your company means,and I assure you that I appreciate it to the full.

The terms which you mention in your letter regarding publication are entirely satisfactory to me,namely,that you assume all the expense and risk of publication,paying a royalty of ten per cent on the retail price on all copies sold after the first 500,it being understood that should the volume sell beyond 3,000 you would then pay a royalty on the 500 first omitted.

Your mention that it would be your idea to publish the book in a chaste and attractive form,rich but simple,has given me much pleasure,as this is precisely what I would most desire. I will forward you at once a portrait of Harper,also his autograph,which you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

will probably wish to print below his name. As to the monument,I could send a photograph of the figure by itself,without any background,or a photograph something after the style of the proof sent you last week. which shows the Parliament Buildings in the background. I do not know but that the latter would be the better of the two for purposes of reproduction. However,I would be pleased to know your views in this connection.

I am writing today to Mr.Norman Duncan in regard to an introduction. Duncan is such a strong personal friend of my own that I fear were I to write to Mr.Gordon,it might injure Duncan's feelings somewhat. This more especially as he was in the same year at college with Harper and myself,and was also a personal friend of Harper.

I quite appreciate your difficulty in finding it impossible to have the work in readiness for Christmas. Had it been possible to have had it ready by a week before Christmas I think that about I,000 copies would have been easily disposed of in this city alone. However, I feel pretty confident that for many reasons it will have a fairly good sale in different parts of Canada.

I suppose the getting out of a few copies before the end of the year would be as difficult as a number. If it were not,I would have been glad to have purchased myself 40 or 50 copies to send to some of my friends at that time. I suppose the plan now would be to write and tell them to expect their gift in the New Year. In regard to copies purchased by an author,I presume these are to be had at the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

same rate as given to booksellers. Perhaps you will kindly let me know as to this.

I would be very pleased if,as you say,the book could be put in type during this month. If proofs are sent to me I will read them carefully and return them promptly.

I was going to suggest that it might be advisable to omit the mention of chapters altogether,as is done in the case of "The Mother." by Norman Duncan. You,however,would know better than I whether or not this would be wise in connection with my book. The appearance of "The Mother" without mention of chapters or any number being given,seemed to me to add a charm to the appearance of the book. If I were to be allowed to express any preference for the kind of binding,it seems to me that something of the style of the grey cover used on the limited edition of "The Mother" would be most proper,the lettering in gold on the cover,or printed in black on a label,but here again I make the suggestion with an apology for doing so,and feel that it is better in every way to leave the whole matter in your hands.

Allow me,in conclusion,to thank you again for your kindness in undertaking the publication of this book. I am proud of the connection which has been established with your house in this way,and I hope that the outcome will be as profitable to your company as it is pleasurable to me.

Yours very sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
I58 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T. & W. No. 1.
4141

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

139

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. | HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. | I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

105 MO CM Bz 550PM 13 Collect

NS New York N Y Dec 2-05

W L MacKenzie King

Ottawa

You should have received today letter giving dedailed proposition
Letter mailed yesterday.

Fleming H Revell Co

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.5,1905.

Dear Sir:

I have,since forwarding the revised manuscript to you, been continuing the work of revision,and if the chapters are not yet in type,perhaps you would kindly instruct one of your staff to make the following changes in what has been sent. With one or two exceptions they are not very material,but I think they will improve the style of writing and save alterations in the proof.

At the end of quoted verse,preceding chapter "To the Reader," insert the words "Matthew Arnold" before "Rugby Chapel."

Page I,4th line from end, Miss Blair's" should read "Miss Blair"; 3rd line from bottom,delete comma after accident,and change words "the rescue " to "their assistance; 2nd line from bottom delete commas before and after "himself"; last line,change "crawl to its edge" and extending" to "close to the edge,and,extending".

Page 2,line 3,insert comma after "yet"; line 4,delete comma after "attempt" Change words "also seeing that" to "and seeing also that"; line 6,change words "prepared for the worst " to "prepared to risk his life in an endeavour to effect a rescue." Line 7,strike out words "to dare" before "to make". Line 8,after "do" insert

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

comma; change words "dark and mighty" to "icy"; line 9,insert semi-colon after word "together."

Page 7½,5th line,change "the gratitude he felt" to "his gratitude" . Line I6,change "as" to "and". Last line,insert comma after "liv[illegible]".

Page 57,6th line from bottom,insert semi-colon after "did." Change words "only that belief of his" to read "his belief". Page 58,6 lines from bottom,after the words "two loving hearts," strike out balance of sentence,namely: "the starting out in life of a new vessel, which must find itself and weather the storms which must be passed."

Page 59, 9 lines from bottom,delete comma and word "but" after sisters; I0 lines from bottom insert comma after "how".

Page 60,first line,change "could n't" to "could not".

Page 6I,change word "way" to "away"; line 2,insert comma after "life."

Page 64, 2 lines from top,insert comma before and after words "when we were in Barrie." Five lines from top change "need n't" to "need not.".

Page 65,chapter 8,substitute attached page marked "A" for this page and continuation of paragraph on page 66. Line I2,change word "degree" to "extent".

Page 67,lines 2 and 3,change from word "effect" to read as follows: "Accomplish more by men than by institutions,and can only be

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

accomplished in the degree to which" etc. Line 6,change "there" with comma to "and so". 8th line strike out word "what". Change "these" to "those". Line 9,change words "will,therefore," to "may well". 7th line from bottom change "twixt night and day,albeit in either case" to "twixt day or night albeit now and again." 4th line from bottom transpose words "the appeal" to follow after word "sure".

Page 66,second line,change word "theirs" to "their better selves." 5th line,insert comma after "capacity"; change word "this" to "public". 6th line,after "form" insert words "and attracted" 9th line insert before "training" word "educational" and after "opportunity" a comma. 11th line,strike out words "mentioned above". 12th line insert comma after"Toynbee" 14th line,insert comma after "substituted." Last line change "had" to "have".

Page 71,5th line,comma before and after "which." 6th line, comma after "observation". 9th line,comma after "out." Page 73. 4th line from botton insert "and" before "would." 2nd line from bottom insert comma after "evils."

Page 75,7th and 8th lines,strike out words "which are". 10th line change to read "passages in a similar vein will disclose these views more fully."

Page 76,14th line,change word "residences" to "Mansions." Last line change to read "Elsewhere he writes after a walk through the city streets":

Page 77,2nd line,change "came" to "come." Third line,~~easy~~ "was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to "is". 4th line,change"was" to "is". Insert hyphen between "right" and "minded". 7th line from bottom insert word "comparatively" before "no".

Page 78,3rd line from bottom.insert word "which" after "views".

Page 79,2nd line,insert comma after "Department" and strike out the word "also."

Page 80,9th line,change first "of" to "for". I3th line change "by" to "in". I6th line,after "consiliation" insert words "which tend to promote industrial peace," instead of "tending to the direction of promoting industrial peace." Last line change word "sectarial" to "sectarian".

Page 8I.7th line,insert word "of" before "labour". Line I0 strike out words "some special." 4th line from bottom,strike out sentence, "This seems to be the general principle running through British labour legislation."

Page 82,3rd line from bottom,strike out words "of this number. Second line from bottom,change word "create" to read "provoked".

Page 84,I0th line,strike out word "not" so as to read, "greater evil will follow." I2th line,insert comma after "pears". IIth line,change word "consider" to considered". I3th line insert commas before and after words "left to themselves." I7th line insert comma after "orchards"; last line,insert comma after"counterfeiting".

Page 85,insert comma after "upon". 9th and I0th lines,strike out words "to the attitude of the British public in matters of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

legislation affecting labour." and insert a period after "applied" in 8th line. 7th line from bottom,strike out words "British labour legislation in the main aims at checkmating the mean man,and at discovering his presence if need be by means of a qualified expert." 3 lines from bottom strike out comma after "play". 2 lines from bottom insert comma after"dispute" and add words "he writes:"

Page 86,4th line from bottom insert comma after "will". Strike out commas before and after "and". Last line,insert comma after "conditions."

Page 87,first line,insert comma after "says." Last line, change word "unavoidably" to"inevitable".

Page 88,9th line,strike out words "of what". 4th line from bottom insert comma after "bottom" ~~beard~~. 3rd line from bottom insert comma after "employees.

Page 89,2nd line,insert comma after "differences". 7th line, insert commas before and after words "with little difficulty."

Page 91,5th line,change word "never" to "ever".

Page 94,10th line from botton,strike out exclamation marks after words "World," "man," and insert commas instead; also insert dash immediately before "these" and after comma which follows "man." 9th line from bottom insert comma after "mind". 8th line from bottom, strike out comma after "language."

Page 95.1st line,change word "end" to "and". 2nd line,use capital"N"for Nature. 10th line,begin new sentence with word "In."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Page 96,Ist line,insert comma after "and"; 3rd line,insert comma after "strongly" 4th line,insert comma after "writing" 8th line strike out comma after "morning".

Page 97,2nd line,strike out comma after "to-night". I3th line delete commas before and after "ourselves " I6th line,after words "that God" make to read as follows: "is the 'not ourselves that makes for righteousness.'" instead of "is,that not ourselves which makes".

Page 98,Ist line,insert commas before and after "perhaps". IIth line,change "a" to "the".

Page 99,after"violent"insert comma; 6th line,word "implest" should be "simplest" 8th line from bottom,strike out comma after "name". 8th line from bottom change "assertions" to read "words". P

Page I0I,last line,insert comma after "day" .

Page I03.Ist line,after progress,insert comma. 5th line,delete quotation marks; 6th line delete quotation marks,and insert comma before "as". 3rd line from bottom change "force" to"forced". 2nd line from bottom,change "this" to "these"; strike out comma after "weaknesses."

Page I04,6th line,change "which" to"that",and strike out commas on either side. In the word "States" capitalize "S". 2nd line from bottom,insert comma after "necessity".

Page I05,3rd line from end,strike out comma after "to-night."

These are the only revisions which I think it will be necessary to make,after having read through the whole manuscript again.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I have three or four short quotations from Harper's letters which I will send later to-day,and which might be added to the end of one or two chapters. They will all be paragraphs by themselves,and consequently will not involve any change in any lines which may be set up.

Yours very truly,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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(Page 65,Chapter "Social and Political Ideals",substitute for opening paragraph)

Few men of his years have thought as deeply as Harper did, or had clearer perceptions,concerning conditions and forces which make for happiness and progress in social life,and the development of national greatness. Had he been spared he would have been an earnest and practical reformer; silent as his voice is now,the words he once uttered are not without their value to our day and generation. He was a true patriot in sentiment and aspiration.

Harper loved his country and its people,and in all that he undertook which was of a public nature,he was ~~associated~~ animated by an enthusiasm for the common good. How this was being manifested at the very time his life was ended, a mention of one or two facts is sufficient to show. Of the self-imposed tasks he had undertaken in addition to his regular duties at the Department of Labour,and in each of which he had made some progress,were treatises on 'Labour Legislation in Canada,' and the 'Outlines of an Industrial History of the Dominion.' Among his contributions to publications other than the Labour Gazette, was a short essay on Colleges and Citizenship in the Christmas number of the Acta Victoriana of Victoria College,one or two articles in The Commonwealth on Canada's Attitude towards Labour,and an uncompleted monograph,intended for publication,on the study of Political Economy in the High Schools. He was president of the Ottawa Social Science Club,secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa section of the University of Toronto Alumni Association,and an active member of the Ottawa Literary

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and Scientific Society. He was at the same time promoting the organization of a University Club, a plan of which he had carefully prepared,and the object of which was to bring the university men of the city into closer touch with each other,and make their influence more widely felt in the civic and social life of the community.

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Volume 5

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

G.

NEW YORK Dec. 6th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

Yours of the 4th at hand. We shall start on the MS. at once. We enclose herewith formal contract.

If you have photographs of several different styles, it would be well to send us copies of each, so we could probably judge better as to what would prove most effective for the volume. We shall do our utmost to hurry forward the book, but in these very busy days, it is most difficult to forecast just what can be done.

As regards copies supplied to the author, it is our custom always to charge these at best trade terms, and further, to supply to author ten copies gratis. You will be able to pass upon the style of the printed page, as samples of this will be sent you with first portion of proof.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

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

P. S. Contract by next post.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

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

Rec'd yesterday 5th inst.

NEW YORK Dec. 11th, 1905

My dear Mr. King:-

Enclosed is first proof of THE SECRET OF HEROISM, indicating the general appearance of the proposed page. Note the two sizes of type used in the chapter "To the reader". The body of the book will be set in the same,- Harper's letters being put into the smaller type, your own matter in the larger type. To hasten the work, we shall not delay for your reply, but trust it will be found quite satisfactory.

The photos have been received, as also your letters with corrections for MS. These will have careful attention.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
DEC 13 1905
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Volume 5

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Ottawa,Dec.I3,I905.

My dear Mr.Revell:

I have received this morning your communication of the IIth inst.,enclosing first page proof of "The Secret of Heroism," and hasten to tell you that I am delighted with the appearance of the proposed page. The sizes of type used are quite satisfactory,and the whole make-up is entirely to my liking. I have read through the proof of the first I5 pages,which are what I have received,and find that the only corrections to be made are on page I3. These corrections I am indicating on a memo attached herewith. If it will expedite matters for me to telegraph approval of the last proof sheets,so that the printing off can be commenced at once,I will be glad to do so. I suppose that the printing is done in sixteens.

I am deeply grateful for the haste with which you are getting out the work. Mr.Hope,who hasthe largest bookstore in this city, was speaking to me a day or two ago about the book,and said he thought if he could get it a day or two before Christmas he could dispose of several hundred copies. He also expressed himself as willing to fill a window with the book. I know that I can get the other booksellers

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in the city to also give the work conspicuous advertising in this way. Mr.Hope thinks there will be a considerable sale for the book here no matter what time it comes out,but both in Toronto and Ottawa I think there would be an exceptional sale if it were on hand by the end of next week. Of course I am not counting on this,and know that what can be done will be done by you.

I will watch each mail for subsequent proof and see that it is returned just as quickly as possible.

As to the introduction,I wrote Norman Duncan some days ago, at the time mentioned to you in a previous letter. I have not yet received any reply from him,so I am not sure whether he has received my letter,or may have been in communication with you. As I see no mention on the title page of an introduction by anyone,it has occurred to me that possibly Duncan has been corresponding with you in the matter,and that you may have decided to issue the book without an introduction. If so,I shall be very pleased. With the speeches of His Excellency Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the chapter,"To the Reader," which bear directly on the whole subject,an additional introduction might make the book appear somewhat heavy.

If the copy which I mailed to you on Monday as an addition to the chapter on "The Love of Others" was received in time,and is

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

being included,a change will have to be made in the numbering of the pages of the table of contents for the last three chapters. I mention this in case of having O. K'd. the first I5 pages,it might be overlooked.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,
Fleming H.Revell Co.,
I38 Fifth Ave..
New York,N.Y.

P.S. The contract has not yet come to hand.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Memorandum

re

Correction of page proof in "The Secret of Heroism."

Page I3, 4th line:

Insert word "same" before "year",so as to read "born on the same day of the same year on which Harper was born."

I6th line:

Delete comma after words "His Excellency."

Spell "Earl Grey." "G-r-e-y." not "a-y."as in proof.

Page II, 3rd line·

Should there not be an exclamation mark after words "What else can I do." I have not made the charge, as I thought that possibly the punctuation which you have given is in conformity with usage which you may have adopted. If,however,you think an exclamation mark should be used,kindly have it inserted.

Verify paging in table of contents,especially of last three chapters, in case additional copy mailed on IIth inst.has been added.

With these exceptions,pages I to I5 are correct and ready to be printed off.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.II,1905.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I am enclosing herewith a few pages which I think might be added to the chapter on "The Love of Others." This is positively the last addition to the manuscript. I had not come across the letter which I am including in this addition when I forwarded the manuscript,or I would have included it at the time. It is a very significant one,and one which,I think,will strengthen the main purpose of the book.

This chapter,as you will doubtless have noticed,ended somewhat abruptly. It was my intention to round it off as soon as I could get an opportunity,and I think what is enclosed herewith will serve that purpose to your liking. I hope it may be possible to include this addition with the rest.

I have not yet received the contract,but as soon as it comes to hand I will sign and return it.

Yours sincerely.

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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(Add to Chapter on "The Love of Others at p.64.)

64 (a)

Just how characteristic this letter is of the interest taken by Harper in the welfare and happiness of those to whom he was united by the closest of tion,will be apparent from another letter,written many months previous,to a brother in New York,after returning from a short visit to that city. It reveals the same earnest endeavour of a life to impart its own secret to the lives of others,and to establish a standard of happiness which could bring no deceptions. Its practical common sense will make it no less commendable as an evidence of the truest affection.

He writes:

'Ottawa,Dec.30.1900.

'My dear Will:

Since returning to Ottawa there has been little happening that would be of interest to you. I have been busy enough,and have managed to control a tendency,fostered by the invitations of a number of kind people here, and my own disposition,to be drawn into the social whirl. It is weak,and life is earnest,so I have decided to do with as little of it as possible. No man who desires to make progress in this world,can hope to do so if he squanders his evenings. There are two ways in which a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

man may equip himself so that he may be in the van of progress:-,first by strengthening his own mind through a study of what is and has been in the minds of great men of thought---.this,one can do from books; secondly, by pursuing positive original work along the special line to which he has devoted himself. These things I am attempting to do. The difficulty lies in selection. What we have to do is to get away from the semblances and get at the realities of life.

'Of Carlyle's Hero Worship, I have already spoken to you. It is healthy and sturdy. I am now reading Carlyle's Past and Present,and do not know anything in literature so wholesome and worth reading. Do not neglect to read it if you can getyour hands on it. Men of the stamp of Carlyle,Emerson and Matthew Arnold go to the root of questions,and their books will do you one hundred times as much good as all the novels which are going the rounds. Every man owes it to himself to supply his mind with the best material available,and,although Carlyle may seem a little heavy in parts,where one may not have become familiar with the subject matter he refers to,you will find the influence of his sturdy personality upon your own views of life.

'With regard to the second point---work along one's

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

own special line---,I am plodding along at work in the field of economics,and hope to be able to get out a book in the more or less near future. You know best what will be profitable for you. What I would suggest is that you lose no opportunity of familiarizing yourself with the best writings on architecture,that you devote time and thought to studying architectural models of buildings as they are,and otherwise,and that you take every opportunity to attend lectures or discussions where architectural subjects are being considered. In this way you will find your interest in your work and in life generally,as well as your usefulness to your employers,increasing at a surprising rate. I know how hard it is for a man living in a great,interesting place like New York,to do deliberate,consecutive work,and to keep control of himself and his time,but that he must do it if he is going to get along. Life is real and earnest, and a man who is going to hold up his end in dull times, and in the autumn of life,must take every opportunity to equip% himself and to save his dollars. A man need not be mean,he can go to things worth going to,he can dress decently,and hold up his end generally; but there are lots of things upon which money is often spent, which are absolute folly. Money is hard to make,and a

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(64 d)

man cannot justify himself in throwing it away.

'I hope you will pardon all this which may appear like a lecture. It is not,I can assure you,dear old Will. It is simply a few conclusions which I have come to,and which I believe to be absolutely true. If they are,why should we not follow them? I want us both to live fruitful and useful lives,and it is by such conscious deliberate work as I have referred to that we both can do it. Let us cut asunder what of empty,unprofitable conviviality,and the like,may have grown into our lives,and let us live so that when we are old men,--if we are spared---,we can look back upon our lives without regret,and feel that we have been worthy of the best that is in us,and of the trust which our dear parents placed in us.

'My visit to New York was thoroughly profitable one; it has given me much food for thought,and has enabled me to see some things more clearly than ever before. I cannot tell you of all the impressions New York brought and has left upon me. I have never quite managed to shake off the attitude of mind of a student,and I find myself constantly weaving my experiences in New York into my philosophy of life. The two events which seem to stand out most clearly are the visit to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

64 (e)

the Art Museum, and the concert at the Metropolitan. That was a glorious day, for it showed how men in the rush and flurry of business life have at hand the means of soul cleansing and refreshment in art and music, two great agencies which bring mens' minds back from semblances to truth. Will you ever forget the music we heard? The singing of Rossini's Stabat Mater was to me like wandering through a sea of dreams, beautiful yet sad. Greatest of all, I thought, was Nordica's Inflammatus, a soul-stirring song, splendidly set off by the orchestra and chorus, and which stirred the vast audience to its depths. It was the great victory of the evening. How strong must be the satisfaction of the possession of so magnificent a voice, both in the capacity to interpret such beautiful music, and in the ability to thrill and purge the human soul. For is it not the case that great music ever does this. I know little of the technicque of music, but for years, I have felt its influence upon me for good.

'Every hour of my visit was profitable, and I need not say that it would have been a blind, stupid ramble without your assistance. I know what it meant in sacrifice of time and hard-earned money to you. I would have liked to have controlled your generosity. However, I know

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

64 (f)

the spirit which moved you,and I am deeply grateful to you.

'And now,my dear brother Will,I trust that this New Year which ushers in a new century,will bring to you true happiness,and the accomplishment of your most worthy ambitions.

Your affectionate brother,

Bert.'

It is not surprising to find in a remote corner of the diary of a man whose feelings were as genuine and sympathies as sincere, such a mention as the following of an evening spent with "The Wood-cutters," a society he had helped to organize,when,the year after he left the University,and the purposes of which will be sufficiently clear from the reference:

'We went to old Thomas Mahoney's where we worked hard from about 8.30 to II p.m. sawing and splitting wood. The family consisted of Mrs.Mahoney,an old women of about sixty or sixty-five,and her daughter. The daughter,who is half-witted,goes out washing and scrubbing,while the old lady has to saw and split all the wood necessary to ~~help~~ keep their hovel warm,it being situated in an exposed place on the edge of the common. The interior does not betoken wealth,but the old woman and her daughter seem to be not unhappy,this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

64 (g)

probably because of their having come from the Emerald Isle. I shall try and follow up the acquaintancewith a view to discovering to what cases their poverty is due This institution is a good one,for besides the hard work it affords undoubtedly a good way of helping the deserving poor,and gives on a splendid chance of economic study.'

Nor is the following entry less surprising,written,as it was, in part justification of self,lest he should have erred in having aided financially,and in other ways, a deaf-mute boy who came to him for assistance,but with whose record he had at the time not had opportunity of making a search. A fyle of correspondence with the charity organizations officer,and the Superintendent of The Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,reveals the care with which he subsequently satisfied his conscience in this particular case of one who belonged to "the dependent and neglected poor."

'Whatever may be held regarding the unwisdom of a paternal system with regard to society generally---and while my own best judgment inclines me to be individualistic---I have a strong sympathywith those who are robbed of the use of their senses,to whom so much of the beauty of God's world is as a sealed book. I felt this strongly as I dictated the letters which he could not hear. The bright intelligence on his face as he learned my intention

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and indicated his approval of some of my suggestions. was beautiful to see. I trust that he will not prove a disappointment,and that I shall not be deceived.'

Harper had the faith which led him at times to cast his bread upon the waters. Had he been asked why he did so,he would have replied,because he loved to. If questioned further,he would,with Tennyson,have said

'That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete;'

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.30,1900.

My dear Will:

Since returning to Ottawa there has been little happening that would be of interest to you. I have been busy enough,and have managed to control a tendency ~~on the part~~ fostered through the invitations of a number of kind people here, and my own disposition ~~on the part of myself~~ to be drawn into the social whirl. It is weak and life is earnest,so I have decided to do with as little of it as possible. No man who ~~hopes~~ desires to make progress in this world,can hope to do so if he squanders his evenings. There are two ways in which a man may equip himself so that he may be in the van of progress:- first,by strengthening his own mind through a study of what is and has been in the minds of great men of thought--. this,one can ~~get~~ do from books; secondly,by ~~doing~~ pursuing positive original work along the special line to which he has devoted himself. These things I am attempting to do. The difficulty lies in selection. What we have to do is to get away from the semblances and get at the realities of life.

Of Carlyle's Hero Worship, I have already spoken to you. It is healthy and sturdy. I am now reading Carlyle's Past and Present, and do not know anything in literature so wholesome and worth reading. Do not neglect to read it if you can get your hands on it. Men of the stamp of Carlyle,Emerson and Matthew Arnold go to the root of questions,and their books will do you one hundred times as much good as all the novels which are going the rounds. Every man owes it to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

himself to supply his mind with the best material available,and,although Carlyle may ~~not me~~ seem a little heavy in parts,where one may not have become familiar with the subject matter he refers to,you will find the influence of his sturdy personality ~~weaving itself into~~ upon your own views of life.

With regard to the second point---work along one's own special line---,I am plodding along at work in the field of economics and hope to be able to get out a book ~~on on~~ in the more or less near future. You know best what will be profitable for you. What I would suggest is that you lose no opportunity of familiarizing yourself with the best ~~literature~~ writings on architecture,that you devote time and thought to studying architectural models of buildings as they are,and otherwise,and that you take every opportunity to attend lectures or discussions where architectural subjects are ~~under discussion~~ being considered. In this way you will find your interest in your work and in life generally,as well as your usefulness to your employers increasing at a surprising rate. I know how hard it is for a man living in a great,interesting place like New York,to do deliberate,consecutive work,and to keep control of himself and his time,but he must do it if he is going to get along. Life is real and earnest,and a man who is going to hold up his end in dull times,and in the autumn of life,must take every opportunity to equip himself and to save his dollars. A man need not be mean,he can go to things worth going to,he can dress decently and generally hold up his end; but there are lots of things upon which

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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money is often spent,which are absolute folly. Money is hard to make and a man cannot justify himself in throwing it away.

I hope you will pardon all this which may appear like a lecture. It is not,I can assure you, dear old Will. It is simply a few conclusions which I have come to and which I believe to be absolutely true. If they are,why should we not follow them? I want us both to live fruitful and useful lives,and it is by such conscious deliberate work as I have referred to that we both can do it. Let us cut asunder what of empty,unprofitable coniviality, and the like, may have grown into our lives,and let us live so that when we are old men-- if we are spared---,we can look back upon our lives without regret, and feel that we have been worthy of the best that is in us,and of the trust which our dear parents placed in us. My visit to New York was thoroughly profitable one, it has given me much food for thought, and has enabled me to see some things more clearly than ever before. I cannot tell you of all the impressions New York brought and has left upon me. I have never quite managed to shake off the attitude of mind of ~~the~~ a student,and I find myself constantly weaving my experiences in New York into my philosophy of life.

The two events ~~of my visit~~ which seem to stand out most clearly are the visit to the Art Museum,and the concert at the Metropolitan. That was a glorious day,for it showed how men in the rush and flurry of business life have at hand the means of soul cleansing and refreshment in art and music,two great agencies which

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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Every hour of my ~~New York~~ visit was profitable,and I need not say that it would have been a blind,stupid ramble without your assistance. I know what it meant in sacrifice of time and hard earned money to you. I would have liked to have controlled your generosity. However,I know the spirit which moved you, and I am deeply grateful to you.

And now, my dear brother Will,I trust that this New Year which ushers in a new century,will bring to you true happiness, and the accomplishment of your most worthy ambitions.

Your affectionate brother,

Bert.

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Volume 5

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DIRECTOR

TELEPHONE, 619-GRAMERCY
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"
158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

4170

Dec. 13th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

Yours of the 11th received, and we will add the new matter as indicated. A batch of proof is going to you today. Kindly return as promptly as possible.

Enclosed find contracts in duplicate which kindly sign, returning our copy at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
Ottawa, Canada.

DEC 15 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

5,000-5-1905.



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

NEW YORK Dec. 13, 1905.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

We are sending you by letter post this morning galley proofs 3 to 22 inclusive of your book THE SECRET OF HEROISM, together with front matter and original copy. Be kind enough to pass upon these proofs and return them to us as promptly as possible.

Yours very truly,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.

DEC 15 1905

ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.I5,I905.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have just received your kind letter of the I3th inst.,enclosing contract in duplicate. I am returning your copy duly signed,herewith.

I note that your letter mentions a batch of proof is being forwarded by current mail. I also received this morning another letter of the I3th inst.,stating that the proofs had been forwarded. This has not yet come to hand,which I presume is because of it being a larger parcel. It will probably be in on a later mail, in which event I will endeavour to have the same returned within 24 hours.

I am pleased to note that the new matter forwarded with my letter of the IIth inst.has been received,and will be included.

As I O. K'd. the first I5 pages in my last letter to you,and have since noticed one more correction,which I think ought to be made I would ask you to kindly pardon my enclosing a memo in reference to it,in this letter. If not too late I would be glad to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

have the correction made.

Would you kindly put me down for 100 copies of the book as soon as published,as a first order for same.

Yours sincerely,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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Memo to Proof Reader.

"Secret of Heroism" Page II,Line 9:

Change word "should" to read "would."

Page II.Line 3,after words "What else can I do!" insert exclamation mark

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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4175

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

NEW YORK Dec. 14, 1905.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

We are sending you by letter post this morning galley proofs 23 to 31 inclusive of your book THE SECRET OF HEROISM, together with original copy. Please pass upon these proofs as soon as possible, and oblige

Yours very truly,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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

NEW YORK Dec. 15, 1905.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

We are sending you by letter post this morning galley proofs 32 to 43 inclusive, together with original copy. We are also sending you proof and copy of Chapter to be added to "The Love of Others". Please pass upon these proofs and return them to us as promptly as possible, and oblige

Yours very truly,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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4177

5,000-5-1905.

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

NEW YORK Dec. 16, 1905.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

We are sending you by letter post this morning galley proofs 44 to 48 inclusive of your book THE SECRET OF HEROISM, together with original copy. Please return all proofs sent you as soon as possible. and oblige

Yours very truly,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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

G.

NEW YORK Dec. 16th, 1905

My dear Sir:-

Under separate cover we have now sent you the last section of proofs of THE SECRET OF HEROISM. It would be better if you could return to us all the proof you have received, indicating upon the margin, corrections desired. This is rather better than attempting to indicate the changes by letter. Will you not wish to see another set of proofs,- say in page form? As a rule, it is very desirable to go over proof a second time, in different form, lest possible errors may have been overlooked in the first reading.

You can no doubt supply an autograph of Harper. Our idea is to bind the volume somewhat similar to the Memorial Sketch of MALTBIE DAVENPORT BABCOCK recently issued by us, and copy of which I am sending you by this post. I can think of nothing more appropriate. Please, therefore, send clear autograph. We will have it cut in brass for die. We might have a quantity prepared in this style and some similar to the Edition de Luxe of THE MOTHER.

Do not return the BABCOCK volume. You may never had heard of the subject of the little book, but in some leisure moment you will enjoy having fellowship with so choice a spirit.

We have had no definite word from Norman Duncan regarding Preface, although when he was in New York a few days since I mentioned that you were writing him direct in the matter. But, in any event, the book is so complete with its present Introductions that anything more is not a real necessity.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell

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

P. S. Since dictating the above, yours of the 15th is received. The correction noted will have attention, but it will do no harm should you repeat on the proofs before returning, any of these corrections that you have heretofore made. Any further communications we will address as per your card.

Your order for 100 copies of the book is duly entered.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.19,1905.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have received your kind letter of the 16th inst.,which would have been acknowledged yesterday but for the fact that I was waiting to see the memorial sketch of Maltby Davenport Babcock,which you so kindly sent me under separate cover. I have just this minute received it,the delay having occurred in consequence of its having been held in the customs.

I am very grateful to you for your kindness in sending me this book,which I shall certainly read at once. Please accept my best thanks for your kindness in allowing me to keep it. I like the appearance of the binding very much,especially the green and gold,which are entirely to my liking. I have been wondering,however,just how you intend to print the title. There are,of course,the two titles,"The Secret of Heroism," and "A Memoir of Henry Albert Harper." Is it your intention to have both printed on the back with Harper's autograph on the cover,or the first title on the back,with the second on the cover,or the first title on the back,with simply Harper's autograph on the cover' My own feeling and intention at the time of selecting the title which I did,was that it might be best to have it alone appear on the cover,the printing on the back to read--

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Secret
of
Heroism

W.L.Mackenzie King.

and the same for the cover,with the possible addition of the sub-title. "A Memoir of Henry Albert Harper," provided the publishers thought this advisable. I have a feeling that the use of the word "Memoir" on the cover of a book causes a certain class of persons to immediately pass over the book,whereas a title which is attractive will frequently cause one to at least look into the pages of a volume which they otherwise might reject entirely. Of course I realise that there should be no deception in a title,but inasmuch as there is virtually no biography in the ordinary acceptance of that term,in the memoir which I have written,and the whole is entirely a study of character,every page of which has been prepared with regard to the subject."The Secret of Heroism," I do not see but that the sub-title appearing on the title page,along with the main title,the use of the title on the cover would be sufficient by itself. I certainly fear that having simply Harper's autograph on the side of the cover might stand in the way of the sale of the book,where his name might not happen to be known. Might not the autograph appear below the portrait of Harper himself instead of on the cover? If appropriate,it seems to me that the words--

The Secret
of
Heroism

placed in gold square lettering in the upper left-hand corner of the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

cover,or in gold lettering spread across the page,with the sub title, "A Memoir of Henry Albert Harper" in smaller gold lettering beneath, would be better,with the author's name,say,somewhere near the bottom or lower right-hand corner. You will know what is best,and I must, therefore,ask you to pardon my making suggestions in this way,but I am naturally anxious that the book shall,for example,get into the hands of young men in particular,and I cannot but feel that the title "The Secret of Heroism," is one which would attract them at once, whereas they might feel,if they were met at the outset with the word "Memoir" or even the autograph,that the book was not just the kind of thing which was in their line of reading.

I appreciate very fully the fact that from the point of view of good taste for a memorial volume,nothing could be better than the form of binding used in the Maltby Babcock memorial. My little book has,however, a different purpose. It is primarily a character study,and only secondarily a memorial. I would be glad to have your views on this,and I know that you will pardon any suggestions I have made if they are out of place.

I think that some volumes prepared after the style of the edition de luxe of "The Mother" would be most welcome,though instead of the printed label the lettering in gold would,I think,prove more serviceable in the end.

There is just one other point I would like to mention in connection with the binding of the little memoir you have sent. I think it would be improved if the front cover were as plain as the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

back one,or in any event had not the small arrow points at the corners. This is a very small matter,and I may be quite wrong in it,but to my mind the arrow pints detract a little.

In the letter in which I enclosed the photographs of Harper and one or two other things,I enclosed two or three of his autographs in an envelope which was marked on the outside. "Autographs of H.A. Harper." I am enclosing two others with this letter. As nearly all his letters to me were signed "Bert." I have had some difficulty in getting autographs which I thought were suitable. Out of the number forwarded you will probably be able to make a choice. If it is not troubling you,I would be glad to receive back any autographs that are not used,as there are two or three persons to whom I have promised autographs of Harper,in the event of being able to secure them.

Enc----

Just one other word as to a special binding for a limited number of copies. I wish to present copies of this little book to His Excellency Earl Grey,the Governor General of Canada,to Sir Wilfrid Laurier,the Prime Minister,to some members of the Dominion Cabinet,to Lord Minto,the Viceroy of India (who,by the way,knew Harper,and assisted in recovering his body),to Charles Elliott Norton,of Cambridge,Mass., Mrs.Humphrey Ward and a few other of my person friends,as well as my own mother and Harper's sisters. Do you think it would be worth while having special binding made for these gift copies,to be identical,of course with the other binding so far as wording is concerned,but perhaps a little difference in appearance and possibly,too,in the paper, the latter being with rough edges and good sized margin'

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I would be obliged if you would let me know what additional cost might be involved in having,say,the I00 copies which I am ordering for myself,or part of them,bound in this way.

I cannot conclude this somewhat lengthy epistle without again saying that I feel,in view of your kindness,that I should apologize for making any criticisms or suggestions. I have not hesitated in doing so,however,feeling confident that you would know,in so doing, I had had your interests,as well as my own,at heart.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell,Esq.,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,

I58 Fifth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

P.S. I have returned all the galley proof. I changed the concluding paragraph of the book,with which I have never been satisfied from the outset. Having included in what I have substituted one of the verses from Wilfred Campbell's poem,I think it would be well not to publish the poem as a whole,should that have been your intention in view of an earlier suggestion.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.I8,I905.

Dear Sirs·

I am enclosing herewith galleys .....of proof of book "Secret of Heroism," which are marked for revision and to be printed off. Galleys I to II inclusive were mailed to you yesterday and should have been received in New York this morning. Would you kindly acknowledge receipt of this proof,so that I may know it has safely reached you.

I have,up to the present time,received the proof in full to galley 43 inclusive,with letters covering same As the last letter is dated December I5,I imagine that another communication was mailed on the I6th,which should be received some time later today. In the event of it being so received all remaining proof will be sent to you tomorrow,so as to reach New York not later than Wednesday morning.

Yours truly.

Fleming H.Revell Co.,
I58 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.I8,I905.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing herewith balance of proof of galleys 32 to 48,inclusive,of book "Secret of Heroism." Please note that I have substituted for the last sentence of the last chapter, a paragraph which I would like to have inserted.

I telegraphed yesterday,saying that I would be pleased to see the proof sheets as ready,and will be obliged if you will have them forwarded.

Yours sincerely,

Fleming H.Revell Co.,
I58 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

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10,000-8-1905

4186

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EDINBURGH, 100 PRINCES STREET

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

NEW YORK Dec. 19th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

Proofs up to and including Galley 31 received this morning. We judge from your telegram the remainder will come tomorrow. All will be put into pages at once. Do you not think you should see a set of page proofs before we print? Or would it be satisfactory to see a set of plate proofs, when changes could still be made in the plates before printing, although this is rather more expensive. We shall try to have plates ready by the end of this week, but of course could not go to press until after Christmas, and if there is a sufficient slacking up of the demand on printers and binders, may be able to get bound copies ready by the end of nect week or before January 1st. It is at best, a good deal of a rush proposition.

Did you have my note regarding autograph of Mr. Harper?

Yours,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4187

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

FORM 2.

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

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

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Dec. 21, 1905.

Fleming H. Revell,
Fleming H. Revell Co.,
158 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Please send page proofs in preference to plate proofs, to me at 4 Grange Road, Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

Chge. Dept. Labour.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Dec.2I,I905.

Dear Mr.Revell:

I have just received your letter of the I9th inst.,in reference to page proofs,and have wired you asking to have the same kindly forwarded to my Toronto address, 4 Orange Road. My telegram of the I8th inst. read: "Balance of galley proof received and being returned. Kindly have page proof forwarded." Possibly the last sentence did not catch your eye,or may have been omitted by the operator,otherwise I would be at a loss to account for your asking if I did not wish to see a set of page proofs. By this time I presume the page proof is on the way. It will be returned promptly from Toronto.

I hope you intend inserting between each chapter a blank leaf with the title of the chapter on one side,and the plain surface on the other side facing the first page of the chapter. This,I notice,was done in the memoir of Maltby Babcock,though with the addition of a small verse. I think it adds greatly to the appearance of a book.

I am delighted to think that you have hopes of getting out the book before the end of next week. If you are filling part of my order,would it be possible to have the books come direct to Ottawa I presume,of course,that by having a publishing house in Toronto you

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

arrange with the customs,so that there is no question of duty.

I am hoping to hear from you in regard to the cover,and am somewhat curious to know how you view my criticisms and suggestions.

Yours sincerely,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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

4190

NEW YORK Dec. 21st, 1905

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:-

Your telegram received. We are ordering our printer to send you direct from their office on Saturday, if ready - as we hope they will be - page proofs complete for your book, and trust they will reach you promptly. These will be sent to the same address as this letter.

Sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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

G.

NEW YORK Dec. 21st, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

Your letter of the 19th received. The various suggestions will be carefully considered. We trust our final judgment in the matter may prove quite satisfactory. We have been puzzled a little over the form of the title for the outside of the book, and the suggestion of your letter is in some points quite helpful.

Regarding the special edition, we will advise with you later. Our present thought is to issue a first small edition somewhat after the style of Norman Duncan's THE MOTHER, de Luxe edition, although the book will be somewhat smaller in page. Would you not use this for your special copies, or would you wish something bound in leather?

Sincerely,

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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

G.

NEW YORK Dec. 26th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

I regret to find that our printer did not post to you on Saturday as instructed, the page proofs of the book, but sent a set to this office where they were received only this morning. I am therefore forwarding these at once to you, and not in as good shape as we would wish, but better than delaying for the securing of another proof, as the work is done outside of the City. I return also, the galley proofs you had corrected that you may, if desired, compare proofs with the corrections made. I am returning enclosed in this letter, the three sheets of new matter which was not received in time to insert, parts of the plates already having been cast. We sent these corrections, with extract from your letter in which you intimated that if too late they need not be used. We acted therefore, on this advice.

Although part of the plates are cast, should serious errors appear in any portion, these can still be changed but it will be neeful to make any new matter adjust itself to the same space as any matter that you may wish to take out.

Sincerely,

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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

G.

NEW YORK Dec. 29th, 1905

Dear Mr. King:-

You no doubt received the set of page proofs in slip form. By this post we are sending complete set of plate proofs. It would be well to go over these carefully and note if there be any corrections necessary. We trust there may be few, if any, inasmuch as the plates already are cast, but absolutely necessary corrections can be made. However, you will of course understand any new matter must occupy exactly the same space as the material taken out.

Sincerely,

Fleming H. Revell Co.

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4131

12 Queens Park
Toronto
Jany 7th 05

My dear Will

I have your
friendly letter of the 4th
for which I thank you
You will I am sure
be pleased to learn that
my friend into the
shadows of earth absolutely
without pain so far as
I could see & the doctor
assured me that it was so

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

This is a great comfort to me. She was conscious
to the end & sent for me & was quite cheerful
& quite free from anxiety of any kind. For me
the blow was very heavy as I have no other tie
so close. Even yet I can scarcely believe that
anything beyond a very temporary parting has
taken place. I trust it will be many many
years before any such sorrow falls to your
lot

Yours sincerely

J. G. Rhodes

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4196

President, Rev. James A. Wood,
Salmon Arm, B.C.

Secretary, Rev. A. E. Roberts,
Nanaimo, B.C.

The Methodist Church
British Columbia Conference

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 2nd. 1905 190

W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,

Nanaimo, B.C.

Dear Mr. King,

On behalf of our congregation I wish to express our hearty appreciation of the noble words you uttered last night. I have talked with many of the audience today and with one accord they speak of the impulse towards good which came to them as they listened. The intense sincerity of the speaker and the grandeur of the thoughts spoken touched the hearts and lives of all. Haliburton Street Methodist Church will long remember the visit you paid last night with gratitude, and we shall take up our work with greater earnestness and more fervent zeal because you came to us.

These words are not written merely to please, or attempt to please, but because we believe them to be true and would wish to encourage you in the effort you are making to raise the standard by which the toiler lives.

May God's richest blessing be with you as you return to your home.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Roberts

Pastor.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Copy) Ottawa, March 23, 1905.

My Lord:

The members of the Canadian Club of Ottawa have learned with delight, in common with their fellow citizens of the Dominion, that Canada is to be honoured by a visit from your Lordship sometime during the course of the present year.

The Club is most desirous of giving a banquet in your Lordship's honour, and I have been requested by the Committee to ask if your Lordship would do the Club the great honour of accepting from its members a banquet at the time of your Lordship's visit to the Capital.

I am enclosing a copy of the Constitution of the Canadian Club, that your Lordship may see its purpose and objects, and would mention that the Club has at the present time a membership of nearly 900, including the most representative men in the political, educational, professional business and military circles of Ottawa.

We believe that the aims of our Club will have your Lordship's hearty sympathy, the fostering of an intelligent patriotism and a justifiable pride in our country and the Empire being uppermost among them. We believe that your Lordship's visit to Canada will very greatly contribute towards intensifying in Canadians their strong feelings of loyalty to the Crown and pride in the Empire, and we earnestly hope that our club may be one of the media through which your Lordship may speak to the Canadian people and through which the citizens of the Capital of Canada may have opportunity of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

giving expression to their unbounded admiration of,and affection for your Lordship.

Colonel Hanbury-Williams has very kindly consented to forward this invitation to your Lordship. As Colonel Hanbury-Williams has generously interested himself in the Club and its work,he will,I doubt not,bespeak from your Lordship a favourable consideration of our invitation.

I am,with great respect,

Your Lordship's obedient servant,

"W.L.Mackenzie King,"

President.

The Right Honourable

Earl Roberts,V.c.,K.C.,K.P.,

etc. etc.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

47. PORTLAND PLACE. W.

London April 10 1905

Dear Sir

Colonel Hanbury Williams has forwarded to me the very kind invitation of the members of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to be present at a banquet when I visit that Capital.

The cordial feelings expressed in your letter have given me great pleasure, and I heartily sympathise with the aims of the Club in fostering an intelligent

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

patriotism and a justifiable pride
in your country and in the Empire.

I would gladly avail myself
of the honour the Club has proffered,
but as nothing is yet definitely
settled about my visit to Canada,
and no date has yet been fixed,
I am very sorry I am unable to
give a definite answer at present.

Remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours very truly
Roberts, R.A.

W.L. Mackenzie King Esq. M.A., LL.B.,
President The Canadian Club Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Tel. 3686) 12 Stratford Ave. No. 20th.

Rec'd Personal 12

My dear King

I must offer my congratulations on the success of your arrangements for Saturday's ceremony.

Could anything have been more perfect than the touch which King's accident added to your designs, when the sun shone out as the cord was pulled!

I should be very glad to see you some time soon. Since we met on the Saturday I have been very ill and am at present living on a "rising" of 12 and going to bed at 5" rule through most week my doctor has been to let me go to the office for the whole day.

If you can telephone me before calling I should be glad as it would be a great comfort & confidence to have you with other visitors.

Yours sincerely

S.T. Robertson

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 6th. 1905.

F. W. Geddens Esq.

Dept. of Labor.

City.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of a photo of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron.

Thanking you, I beg to remain,

Most faithfully yours,

Lt.-Col.

Com'd'g. 43rd. Regt. D.C.O.R.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Barrie Oct 14th 1905

Dear Rex

I did not receive your telegram in time to meet your train and was so disappointed not to see you if only for a moment. Could you not have arranged to stop over & visit us on your return as Mr Ross did not return from a trip to the coast until yesterday Friday afternoon.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

If you had been a day later or be a day earlier you might have been together or met on the train. This is the first time Mr Rodd has been away from me since we were married & you can imagine how lonely I must have delighted I would have been to see you. I had baby down stairs Thursday morning & if I had only known I could have taken her down to the train & let you see "Ó'n bonnie bell bit Lassie". I think she looks very much like dear Bert. She has a habit of glancing out of the corner of her eye like Bert Rod.
did you know my sister had a little girl last June & Harry is delighted to have a little sister.
I must close now & put baby to bed
Hoping to see you soon
Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Emma Ross

4201

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rec'd

Harrie Dec 17th 1905

Dear Rex

What bill you think
I've not had and received your very
kind letter long ago? I bill
not give you a long thing I
exclude but bill trust to you
God Nature to forgive the
rest more.

I am so sorry I
could not go to Ottawa to see
the unveiling of the Monument-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and especially to Lear & her
manuscript-Sir Henry & dear
Herb. & Mrs Rodd says it is fine
How far you must remember I
wish to share in any expense you
are put to in connection with
the publication & the book etc.
What shall I call it. I only wish
I could have helped you in
the work of it. I told Mrs Rodd to
tell you that I am sorry I have
done & the dear boys letters I hoped
they would turn up when I un-
packed but boxes & trunks but I
am afraid they have been destroyed

when we were packing before leaving
the old home.

4206

I must thank you for sending
the Ottawa papers. What a dread
thought-jail! Generous boy you are
Mrs Rodd says the manuscript is
beautiful and every thing was so
well managed at the Publishing
& was so pleased to get the
papers. Hoping to see or hear from
you soon again and wishing
you every happiness this coming
Christmas season in which
Mrs Rodd joins believe me

Yours very Sincerely
Emma Rodd

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

Aug.10,1905.

Dear Mr.Ross:

At a meeting of the sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Committee,appointed to select a site,and to carry out the necessary details in connection with the erect of the monument,held this morning, at which meeting Mr.Warren Y.Soper Mr.George Burn,Mr.Machado and myself were present (Mr.Soper in the Chair) the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"That subject to the approval of the Chairman of the general committee,Mr.P.D.Ross,the Harper Memorial Monument be erected at the head of Metcalfe street or in Major's Hill Park,upon such spot as may appear suitable to the members of the committee present at this meeting,and subsequently to be approved by the Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works."

This afternoon the gentlemen above mentioned waited on Mr.Ewart,the Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works,who stated that the Government would be willing to grant the site at the head of Metcalfe street for the monument,it being understood that the civic authorities also be consulted in the matter.

If you approve of this resolution will you kindly let

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

me know at your earliest convenience,in order that the work may be proceeded with at once,or another meeting of the committee called to consider some other site.

I might mention that there was no unanimous agreement on either Rockliffe Park or Major's Hill Park,but that all of those present expressed their opinion that the site at the head of Metcalfe street would be the best available site in the city if the Government would consent to the monument being placed there.

General regret was expressed that you were not present,and had we not learned that you were likely to be away until the beginning of September,at which time it is hoped to have the monument in place,the committee would probably have adjourned its meeting to another date.

Yours sincerely,

P.D.Ross,Esq.,
C/o J.W.Rodick,Esq.,
Six Portages,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Round Lake,
Saltneau
Aug 18- 1908-

My dear King

Yours of 10th to hand.

I approve of the resolution forwarded to me of the sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Fund, re site of monument.

Should the sub-committee be divided

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4211

31 August 1905

W.L.Mackenzie King Esqr.

Ottawa

Dear Mr.King:-

I think you will be glad to know by the enclosed copy of a letter just received by me from Commander Ellerton,how really well pleased he and the other officers and the men of the Naval Brigade were with the reception and entertainment they received through the various Committees entrusted by The Government with this work.

I called up your office this morning,but learning you were out of town,thought it best to give Mr.Bishop the Chairman of the Press Committee a copy for the press of that portion of the letter which was not personal showing what I think we may call ~~say~~ the friendly feelings of the Commander towards Ottawa and its citizens.

I hope that you as Deputy Chairman are well satisfied with what our Committee did. I am sure the visit of the Officers was as much a pleasure to all of us as a Committee as it was a joy to me personally to have met and known,even for such a few brief days, such A.1.men as the Commander and his staff proved themselves to be.

Yours truly, Rosemary

P.S.
You might show this to our young friend Neill -

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Round Lake,
Saltneau
Aug 15th 1905

My dear King

Yours of 10th to hand.

I approve of the resolution forwarded to me of the sub-committee of the Harper Memorial Fund, re site of monument.

Should the sub-committee be divided

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

2/ in any further
Consideration of the
site, or any vote be
taken, I would like
to be recorded as
in favour of Major's
Hill Park.

With regard, I am

Yours

R. S. Ross

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE E.B.EDDY COMPANY LIMITED
FOUNDED 1851
HULL CANADA

31 August 1905

W.L.Mackenzie King Esqr.

Ottawa

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Yours truly, Wm Eddy

P.S. You might show this to our mutual friend Bell.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

COPY King Edward Hotel,Toronto.29 August 1905

Dear Mr.Rowley:

On behalf of the officers attached to the Naval Brigade,I beg to tender to you and your committee our warmest thanks for your magnificent hospitality and warmhearted kindness to us all during our stay in Ottawa. We none of us have ever experienced such openheartad treatment and although the hospitality of Colonials is proverbial and well known throughout th Navy,the manner in which the officers who were fortunate enough to be detailed to accompany the Brigade,were treated by th people of Ottawa far exceeded even the wildest dreams of imagination. PersonallY I owe to you a debt I can never repay. Your kindly advice in the many little matters in which I am so inexperienced I can assure you I can never forget nor can I ever hope sufficiently to express my gratitude but if I may so express it.

Believe me,

Always your friend,

(Sgd) W.M.Ellerton

P.S. Very many thanks for your wire re the lacrisse xtix ball and stick. It is exceedingly kind of you to take all this trouble about it for me.But you revel in doing kindnesses and I cannot say more,thank you.

Yours W.M.E.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept.2,1905.

Dear Sir:

Mr.King has asked me to kindly forward you the accompanying photo of officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,which photo is being sent in accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the executive committee for the entertainment of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron,to the effect that a copy of this photo should be sent to the Chairman of each sub-committee.

Might I request that you would kindly acknowledge its receipt.

Yours truly,

For Acting Chairman of Committee.

W.H.Rowley,Esq.,
The E.B.Eddy Co.
Hull,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

DEPARTMENT of LABOUR
RECEIVED
SEP 7 1905
Secretary to Deputy Minister

THE E.B.EDDY COMPANY LIMITED
FOUNDED 1851 HULL CANADA

5 September 1905

W.L.Mackenzie King Esqr.
M.A.,LL.B.
&c.&c.&c.
Ottawa

Dear Mr.King:

I have to thank you for the copy of the Group Photograph of the Visiting Officers and men of His Majesty's Second Cruiser Squadron which I found waiting for me on my return here this afternoon. It shall be framed and hung as a memento of a few pleasant days spent with Commander Ellerton,his Officers and Men.

If any copies of the photograph of the ~~ground~~ group of Officers are being handed round to any Chairmen of Committees, I should like to get one as Chairman of the Committee for the Entertainment of the Officers.-

Let me quote from letters received by me from Command r Ellerton who with his fellow Officers appreciated what your good self and the Members of the various Committees and the Citizens of Ottawa generally did to mark their visit:-

Commander Ellerton wrote from Toronto:-

"On behalf of The Officers attached to the
"Naval Brigade I beg to tender to you and to
#the Committees our warmest thanks for your
"magnificent hospitality and warm hearted
"kindness to us all during our stay in Ottawa. We
"none of us have ever experienced such openhanded
"treatment and although the hospitality of the
"Colonials is proverbial and well known throughout
"the Navy,the manner in which the Officers who
"were fortunate enough to be detailed to accompany
"the Brigade,were treated by the people of Ottawa
"far exceeded even the wildest dreams of our immaginat ion"

Later from New York,Commander Ellerton writes me:-

" I must again repeat my thanks to you and to all
"the other good Ottawa people for their unbounded
"hospitality to us. I do hope the time is not
"far distant when I sh ll be able to revisit that
"beautiful city and renew the charming numerous
"acqu intances I was so fortunate to make. I count
#myself to have been exceedingly lucky in having been
"chosen to form one of the party representing the
"Navy in such an expedition as we took part in.
"I thank you and all the other kind friends for the
"handsome manner in which you looked after us. It was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

"really too good of you all to take so much
"trouble."

I think perhaps you or friend Hill may like to put the Commander's words on the file of the Committee's proceedings.

Yours truly, W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4216

From B. SEEBOHM ROWNTREE.

THE HOMESTEAD,
CLIFTON,
YORK.

October 25th 1905.

Dear Sir,

Although I believe that during my absence abroad my Secretary formally acknowledged your letter of the 6th ult., I feel that I must myself send you a line to say how cordially I thank you for the great trouble you have taken to secure for me information with regard to Women's Institutions in Canada. The Report which you have sent me from Ottawa is just what I wanted, and I am exceedingly obliged to you for all the trouble you have taken about it.

Yours faithfully,

B S Rowntree

W.S. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

Department of Labour,

Ottawa,

Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

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Yours faithfully,

B S Rowntree

W.S. Mackenzie King, Esq.,

Department of Labour,

Ottawa,

Canada.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

March 7,1905.

Dear Mr.Shortt:

I must thank you for your kind note of the 5th inst., which I have just received,and which relieves my mind greatly. I felt most disappointed at being obliged to cancel my engagement for Friday, and have since worried considerably over the matter. Your kind letter leads me to see that you fully appreciate the situation,and I will, therefore,content myself with again expressing my great regret at being obliged to treat you as I did.

I notice that a Professor Capon of your faculty has been publishing a series of articles on the verse of Mr.C.G.D.Roberts in the Canadian Magazine,and being interested in the work of our Canadian poets, I have read Professor Capon's article with interest.

From the exclusive place given Mr.Roberts,I have been wondering whether Professor Capon has also studied the verse of Mr.Wilfrid Campbell of this city,or whether he has seen only some of Mr.~~Wilfrid~~ Campbell's work ~~Campbell's~~ not the whole of it. I had thought of writing Professor Capon myself,but not having the pleasure of knowing him personally I hesitated to do so.

Might I take advantage of our friendship to the extent of asking you if you would kindly speak to Professor Capon concerning the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

matter,as I feel quite sure that a full acquaintance with Mr.Campbell's work will be a great delight to him,and I also think that it might lead to greater justice being done Mr.Campbell himself,on the part of those who are in a position to rightly judge of his work.

If you could get from Professor Capon a list of the works of Mr.Campbell to which he has had access,I would be glad to furnish him with any he may not have come across. Being extremely sensitive and retiring by nature,I know that Mr.Campbell has suffered somewhat at the hands of critics from not having brought his own work either to their notice or to the notice of the public to the extent to which some writers have. For this reason,I feel that what he has done cannot be too carefully weighed in the balance against the work of other Canadian authors and poets, and from what I have heard of Professor Capon,I am inclined to believe that he would be only too ready to see that full justice is done to all.

I hope you will pardon my troubling you about this matter, which is an entirely personal one,but being a friend of Mr.Campbell,and knowing something of the merit of his work,I feel that you will appreciate and excuse the motive which prompts me to ask this kindness of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

you.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

Professor Adam Shortt,

Queen's University,

Kingston, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal

4220

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Jan 4th 1905

Dear Mr King

I had intended to write to you before Christmas vacation but was so busy with the closing work of the term and preparations for the Chicago meeting of the American Economic Association that I failed to realize my purpose.

You may possibly recall my saying to you at the time of the Canadian Club dinner, that I hoped we should be able to have you come down to Queen's and give the students in Economics and their friends an address on some

subject connected with your Department. At the request of the Political Science Club of the University I have promised to use my best endeavours to persuade you to come down some time this Session and give them an address on any subject you might select. I sincerely trust you may be able to do so and I can assure you a hearty welcome and an appreciative audience. We are not rich enough to offer more than your expenses, both that I know will not weigh with you. The time most suitable for us would be somewhere between the middle of February and the middle of March, though we should endeavour to meet your convenience in the matter. I sincerely hope you may be able to give us a favourable reply.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I enjoyed my first meeting of the American Economic Association very much. It was regarded by all as a very successful meeting. I much Professor Taussig for the first time, though I had corresponded with him once or twice. I was greatly charmed with him. Flux and I as the only two Canadians were very handsomely treated and had opportunities for meeting and comparing notes with many of the leading Economists of the States.

I gather from Frederick Hamilton that he had shown you a letter which I wrote to him in reply to some queries which he put to me. I should be very pleased to have an opportunity to discuss with you the general points which he raised, in a perfectly frank and uncompromising manner. There are certain relationships between Governments and university professors in other countries which have suggested possibilities for our own country but which I have never yet discussed with any one connected with the Government, simply because it might have the appearance of fishing for employment, and that impression I was chiefly anxious to avoid. Curiously enough the first offer of Government work of an incidental character, came from a quarter least expected - The Ontario Government - in connection with the Commission on Railway Location, and on the report for which I am at present engaged in being very interesting but very complex work. However, as the general question has come up in a natural way, you are the very man with whom I should most enjoy a talk on it as you understand both points of view.

Yours very sincerely. A. Shortt.

4221

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Queen's University,

Kingston,Ont.

Dec.I9th,I904.

My dear Hamilton:

I have to thank you very much for your kindness in writing to me as you did in yours of the I4th inst. In reply,I shall be perfectly frank with you on the subject you have broached. I have already been asked,separately,both of your questions. Would I leave Queen's? Would I enter the Public Service? In substance,I have answered.I dont want to leave Canada and I wont want to give up University work. The kind of work you mention would be very congenial to me,and indeed is the very work to which all my spare time has been devoted for more than ten years. I know Mr.Mackenzie King and have the highest admiration for his abilities,as well as for his qualities as a man,and feel quite confident that I should be able to get on with him in any joint labour excellently well; while the fact of his being my official superior would not cause me the slightest anxiety. However,I am very much attached to the work of my class-room and the hours I spend with my students,especially my honour students,are the happiest of my life. Mentally they are a continual stimulus to youth and open mindedness. I have always felt and often said,that if I were wealthy enough to choose with perfect freedom what I should do,I should at least never give up my teaching work.

However,I have felt that the time was coming in Canada,as in other countries,and especially in the United States,when the Government would avail itself of the training and research of its

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

University professors in various departments, thereby aiding their research and enabling them to bring back to their students some of the freshness and reality of concrete problems. In a sense this is what the Government has done in placing Mr.King at the head of the important Department of Labour, though his duties deprive him of the opportunity of regular teaching. But it was rather odd that I was just on the point of writing to Mr.King to ask him to come down to Queen's some time during the session and give my students an address on the work of his Department, and this I shall yet do.

The work on which I am at present engaged for the Ontario Government I have found very interesting, and it has enabled me to bring home much new and practical matter for my students. I had occasion to meet quite a number of professors this summer doing work regularly or specially for the Central or State Governments. Such work I should always be pleased to consider, but not, I must confess, anything which would require me to give up my work with my students.

I hope I have made my position intelligible. With kindest wishes.

Yours sincerely,

A.Shortt.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in their essays and theses.

I have five men this year in post-graduate work in the U.S. distributed between Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago and I trust most of them may return to Canada to lend their aid in keeping our intellectual standards abreast of our rapidly expanding material prosperity.

Trusting to hear from you when you can suggest a date for your visit, I am in the meantime

Yours sincerely
A. Shortt.

4221

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Oct. 6th 1905

Dear Mr King

Now that another College session has opened, I wish to take time by the forelock and arrange with you, if possible, for that address on the work of the Labour Department which we so nearly obtained last session. In order to avoid the extra pressure of the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Parliamentary Session I would suggest some date — the most suitable for yourself — between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15th., If you can conveniently fix upon a time that will suit your other engagements I will be able to make the necessary arrangements here to avoid any clashing of meetings or.

The department of Political Science promises she will attended this session and I am sure your address will be highly appreciated.

A former student of mine and tutor in Political Science, Mr. W. W. McLaren, has gone to follow up a post-graduate course in Economics at Harvard.

He may make application to you for information as to some of our Canadian Labour Unions as he expects to do some work in that line. He is a very good fellow and will, I am confident, make good use of any information which you may find it convenient to afford him. Until our own Universities are better equipped it will not be possible to afford adequate facilities for post-graduate work for our own students. But there is no reason why, even at American Universities, they should not follow-up Canadian subjects

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

grateful to you to help me
in that way.

My friend Mitin has
made lately a lecture at
the Musée Social on : Le
Travail au Canada. I sent
him for that purpose your
Labor Gazette and he
valued it very highly.

I keep the best souvenir
of the few hours spent with

Paris
7e
28th. 05

226. Boulevard Saint-Germain

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

Will you allow me to ask a
service of you ? I should like
to get a copy of the new
Militia Act, and also the
sheets of the discussion of
this Act at the House. I think
it was in July last. As I
know nobody at the Militia
department I should be very

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

you.

Elly Brother sends you his best regards and I remain, with many thanks,

Yours very truly

André Siegfried

4227

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.E.S.

February 11, 1905.

Dear Mr. Siegfried,

I was very pleased to receive your kind note of the 28th ult., with its kind references to the few hours we spent together while you were in Ottawa and to the Labour Gazette, for both of which I thank you very much.

I am sending you under separate cover, copies of the new Militia Act, and also a reprint from the debates which contains the discussion on the introduction of the Bill when it was being put through the House.

I hope that, whenever occasion may suggest, you will not hesitate to write to me to request any service which it may be in my power to perform.

I should have acknowledged before this the card sent by your brother and yourself with your kind remembrance for the New Year. Your remembrance brought me much pleasure, particularly through what it recalled of the short conversation I had with you. You will be pleased to know that the Ottawa Canadian Club keeps on increasing in numbers. Our membership at present is nearly nine hundred and the interest manifested in the meetings seems to increase from week to week. Please give my kindest re-

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

gards to your brother, and also to Monteaux, should you see him, and with my best wishes for yourself, believe me always,

Yours very sincerely,

M. André Siegfried,
226 Boulevarde Saint-Germain,
Paris, France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

11

4230

Paris. March 1st 1905 226. Boulevard Saint-Germain

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I am in receipt of your kind letter and of the papers concerning the militia question. Please receive my best thanks for your kindness. I might use it again as you were good enough to suggest it. Then again I send in advance many thanks.

My friend Métin was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

much pleased by the Labor
Gazette and thought it a
capital work. I saw also
Mantouy a week ago and
we mentioned your name
several times in our talks.

My brother joins me in
sending you our best
regards.

Yours very truly

Andrè Siegfried

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4232

226. BOULEVARD ST GERMAIN

Paris le 13 Juillet 1905

Dear Mr King ,

May I ask a service of you ? I should like to know whether you find that the following statement on the N.W.T. schools is exact . Il should like to write something on the question . But I find it terribly difficult , and I dont dare do do anything , before having ascertained from people knowing the question , that I have understood the spirit of the affair . Would you then be kind enough to read this note and tell me the corrections that ought to be made ? This note is not to be published as it is . I have made only a résumé =

I thank you in advance , dear Mr King , and I remain ,

yours very sincerely ,

André Siegfried

Excuse the copy . I had only a very poor typewriting machine.

Answ July 29th

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

LES ECOLES DU NORD OUEST .

Il était fatal que la crise des ecoles du Manitoba se reproduisêt un jour ou l'autre sans les Territoires du Nord Ouest , où se retrouve le même mélange de populations anglaises protestantes et françaises catholiques . L'entrée dans la confédération , à titre de Provinces autonomes de l'Alberta et du Saskatchewan, devait presque nécessairement provoquer cette crise nouvelle , puisqu'en donnant une Constitution aux deux nouveaux Etats , le Parlement fédéral était appelé à y inscrire les droits des minorités en matière d'éducation .

Le 21 Février 1905 , sir Wilfrid Laurier présentait à la Chambre des Communes les projets de loi donnant leurs Constitutions à l'Alberta et au Saskatchewan . Français et catholique , totalement étranger à l'intolérance des ultra -protestants et des ultra- britanniques , désireux surtout de solutions pacifiantes , il s'était montré disposé à élargir , autant que possible , les droits de la minorité catholique française .

L'article 16 de son projet s'en référant à la loi fédérale de 1875 qui avait provisoirement organisé le gouvernement des Territoires , réservait aux catholiques le droit d'avoir partout leurs écoles séparées et de revendiquer leur part des deniers publics . Sir Wilfrid Laurier justifiait cette solution en rappelant que l'article 93 (par.1) du British North America Act avait garanti aux minorités la confirmation des droits et privilèges scolaires dont elles se trouvaient en possession au moment de leur entrée dans la Confédération . Suivant lui , la loi de 1875 devait donc être définitive :((Le Parlement , disait-il dans son discours du 22 février 1905 , ayant introduit en 1875 le système de l'Ecole séparée , elle est introduite pour toujours . La question aujourd'hui n'est pas de savoir si elle est bonne ou mauvaise . C'est la loi .)) Ce projet et ces commentaires donnaient entièrement satisfaction aux catholiques ; ils le déclaraient par l'intermédiaire d'un de leurs représentants les plus autorisés , M. Bourassa .

Toutefois , le premier ministre négligeait un fait important que les événements allaient révéler décisif : c'est que la loi de 1875 , libérale et favorable aux catholiques , avait été remplacée par des ordonnances de 1892 et 1901 qui établissaient un système d'enseignement tout différent : Ministère de l'Instruction publique - Ecole normale soumettant tous les instituteurs à une discipline unique - Etroite surveillance des

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

livres employés - inspection effective - surtout laicisation complète de l'Ecole entre 8 heures du matin et 3 heures et demie du soir . L'école séparée subsistait bien , mais elle n'était plus ni confessionnelle , ni libre . Les catholiques avaient contesté la loi dans sa légalité , mais en vain : elle restait donc la loi .

Aussi , lorsque M. Laurier , dans son projet , s'en référait uniquement à la loi de 1875 , il ramenait la législation scolaire des Territoires à plus de vingt ans en arrière .

Ce fut parmi les protestants anglais du Nord Ouest et de l'ONtario un tollé général . M. Sifton , ministre de l'Intérieur, leader influent des libéraux anglais de l'Ouest , donna bruyamment sa démission , et M. Fielding , ministre des Finances menaça de l'imiter . Du coup , la question avait pris toute son ampleur : La rivalité entre catholiques et protestants éclatait une fois de plus avec toute sa violence . Le parti libéral en était ébranlé dans ses bases , à tel point que pour éviter une crise qui eût désorganisé toute la vie politique du pays , sir Wilfrid Laurier se vit obligé de céder aux clameurs de l'opinion anglaise .

Le 20 Mars , il déposait lui même un amendement à son propre projet . La nouvelle rédaction qu'il proposait pour le paragraphe premier de son nouvel article 16 était le suivant : ((Rien dans ces lois (les lois futures des Provinces relatives à l'éducation) Ne devra préjudicier à aucun droit ou privilège au sujet des écoles séparées , dont jouira aucune classe de personnes à la date de la passation du présent acte , au terme des chapitres 29 et 30 des ordonnances des T.N.O. en 1901.))

Le sens de cette nouvelle rédaction est très simple : Elle garantit seulement à la minorité catholique les écoles séparées selon la loi de 1901 . La rédaction primitive au contraire lui garantissait les écoles séparées , telles que les avait faites la loi beaucoup plus large de 1875 . A titre de compromis , sir Wilfrid Laurier maintenait donc simplement le statu quo de 1901 .

M.M. Sifton et Fielding expliquèrent que cette concession les satisfaisait et qu'ils voteraient la loi . La période aigue de la crise était passée et le gouvernement ~~de~~ trouva une forte majorité de 140 voix contre 59 pour approuver sa nouvelle attitude .

Il était cependant loin d'avoir remporté une victoire : Le manque d'unité du parti libéral était apparu à tous et c'était

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

surtout le manque d'unité non moins profond du parti conserva = teur qui avait prévenu une crise . En même temps se manifestait à tous d'une façon inquiétante la persistance des rivalités na= tionales et religieuses . Dans un ciel serein , à quelques mois de la plus grande victoire que les libéraux eussent jamais rem= portée , il avait suffi de soulever la question scolaire pour ameuter contre =l'influence catholique toute la population pro= testante . La Confédération reste toujours à la merci de ces violents orages et c'est pour montrer la presque impossibilité de trouver aux problèmes scolaires canadiens une solution organi= que , acceptée de tous , que nous avons tenu à exposer le grave conflit , si symptômatique et significatif , des Ecoles du Nord Ouest .

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dic.K. A.

July 27,1905.

PERSONAL.

Dear Mr.Siegfried/-

I was very pleased to receive your letter of the 13th instant enclosing a resumé of the school question,around which most of the discussion in connection with the bills creating the new Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta took place during the Session of the Canadian Parliament just closed. In reading your article I have been not a little surprised at the fine grasp of the situation, which you seem to have knowing how conflicting the question is even to those of us who are on the ground.

You speak in your letter about knowing that you have understood the spirit of the affair;this,I think,I can readily say you have. There are,however,one or two statements which,perhaps,it would be better to have worded somewhat differently.

In reading your article one would get the impression that the Government at the time it introduced the measure intended to do one thing,viz.,give to the Catholic minority in the new provinces what might have been allowed them under the law of 1875,and that subsequently they changed this policy in view of the discussion which arose and the actual resignation of Mr.Sifton and the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

threatened resignation of Mr.Fielding and did another thing,namely, gave to the Catholic minority only such rights as they have in these territories at the present time under the Ordinances which have been passed by the legislature of the North-west Territories.

Such a course may have been in the minds of individuals and possibly the fact interpreted in one way will show that such was actually what had been done. On the other hand the Government at no time during the course of the discussion admitted or acknowledged that its policy,as exemplified in the act as now worded,differed in any essential from the act as originally presented.

When the act was being drafted it was,so far as I can learn,understood by the Cabinet as a whole that that part of it which related to the rights of the Catholics,in connection with their schools,should be so worded as to secure to them against any possibility of prejudice,under legislation which the new provinces might enact,to the rights and privileges which they at present enjoy. It was not until after the act had been presented to Parliament and had already received considerable discussion that Mr.Sifton,the then Minister of the Interior,returning from a trip South,pointed out

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

that the wording of the act,as presented to the House,went further than this. He pointed out that the clause relating to schools had been so drafted as to give the Catholic Church powers and rights far exceeding those which it would have under the Ordinances,etc., as at present existing.

Mr Sifton had apparently been agreeable,at the time the matter was discussed in Parliament,to go the length of securing against possible prejudice what is at present allowed but no more. His resignation was due to the fact that the caluse as worded did go further. It should be remembered,however that the Government at no time admitted Mr.Sifton's interpretation of the clause to be a correct one. The most that they admitted was that the drafting possibly left the matter somewhat in doubt,and they,therefore,consented to have the clause re-drafted in such a form as would remove the possibility of doubt in regard to their original publicly professed purpose being carried out.This being done Mr.Sifton felt at liberty to support the law.

The point that I wish to make clear,however,is that the Government admitted no change of attitude from beginning to the end. Whether such a change did in fact take place and whether the clause, as drafted in the first place, was consciously drafted so as to go further than the clause subsequently drafted would go will be,perhaps,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

for all time a matter on which public opinion wil be divided.

As to Mr.Fielding,while the opposition press and possibly part of the Liberal press sought to make out that he was about to resign,Mr Fielding himself did not by any public statement which he made give ground for such a belief. If there was any threatened resignation on his part it was within the walls of the Council Chamber and the public knew nothing of it.At best it was a rumour.

In speaking of Mr.Bourassa you say he is one of the ~~accredited~~ must accredited representatives of the Roman Catholics.I think it would be more accurate to describe him as the accredited representative of a certain section of the French Canadian Catholics;he certainly represents an extreme wing. Perhaps his views are shared more extensively by his compatriots than is generally admitted,but so far as the public is concerned he is to be regarded as,while perhaps more fearless in expressing his opinions than many others,still somewhat extreme in many of his views.

What you say as to the division in the party ranks on both sides and as to the critical nature of the whole discussion in its effects upon the parties,particularly in the ultra Protestant sections,is I think a pretty good generalization,although it is to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

be remembered that while the discussion was at its height in connection with the act a bye-election took place in London,Ont.,at which Mr.Hyman,the present Minister of Public Works,sought election as a Cabinet minister (Mr.James Sutherland,former Minister of Public Works having died a few weeks before),and that Mr Hyman was returned with a majority greater than that which he had when elected as a Member of Parliament at the last general election.

I will be very grateful if you will regard this letter at strictly personal and confidential.Being in an official position in the Government it would be quite improper for me to express any views for publication on a matter which is so essentially one of party policital interest. I have given you the situation as I understand it,and with the hopes that it may be of some service to you in connection with the article which you are about to write.

Please allow me to add that it is always a pleasure to have an opportunity of corresponding with you on matters in which I know we are mutually interested.

With kind regards,

André Siegfried,Esq., I am,my Dear Sir,

226 Boulevard St.Germain, Yours sincerely,

Paris,France.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

CÔTE D'INGOUVILLE
LE HÂVRE

8 Aout 1905

Cher Monsieur Mackenzie King ,

Je vous remercie infiniment de votre lettre et des indications précieuses qu'elle renferme . A distance , même quand on a visité un pays , il est très difficile de bien comprendre des crises politiques aussi complexes que celle des écoles du N.O. Aussi je vous suis très reconnaissant de m'y aider .

Je suis au Havre pour quelques jours . Je rentrerai en Automne à Paris . Je ne perds pas l'espoir de vous y voir un de ces jours .

Croyez moi ,cher Monsieur Mackenzie King ,

votre bien dévoué ,

André Siegfried

P.S. Il va de soi que tout ce que vous me dites est dit confidentiellement . Je me garderai bien de prononcer votre nom , sachant la réserve à laquelle vous êtes tenu comme fonctionnaire .

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Thursday Nov. 16th.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I have just received your letter of introduction, with your note, stating that you are obliged to leave for Toronto.

I thank you very much for the kind reception I found at your office & the club. I thank you also very much for the information you supplied me with, as well as for the letter of introduction.

I hope that it will not be too long before you come to Paris. We shall be delighted to see you then.

Elly hotha sends you her best regards as I am.

Yours very truly,

Audi Siegfried.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4243

275 Spadina Ave
Toronto April 2nd/06

Mr W. King
Dear Sir-

I wish to thank you for your kind letter to hand. My wife was very pleased when I read it to her and hopes that she may be spared to see you if you come up at Easter. She is very weak yet and it is hard for us to tell just how long she may last as heart disease is a very uncertain thing. She suffers a great deal but is very patient thru it all. She is lying in bed now singing hyms with a little friend of hers so you will excuse me if I happen to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

put some of the words that
is the hymn in my letter.
She says to tell you that
she is looking forward to
seeing and hopes she may
be well enough to have a
good long talk with you.
I will close now hoping to
see you soon, with love
from Mildred I remain

Yours sincerely
Charlie Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4215

Sincere thanks for
kind New Years
wishes, which are
heartily returned by
Goldwin Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4246

Sincere thanks for
Christmas greeting,
which is heartily
returned. by Goldwin Smith.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4247

"Be sure
I count myself in nothing else so happy
As in a soul remembering my good friends."
—Shakespeare. Richard II.

With many thanks for your kind
congratulations.

Goldwin Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

fil
Can-Club-

The Granges
Toronto
Jan: 18

My dear Sir
Hon. Goldwin
Smith has been asked
for a copy of his address
delivered before your Club.
I believe it is your in-
tention to publish it
among your Transactions.

If so, may I beg for
two or three copies
as soon as published
for Hon. Smith's use?

Yours very faithfully
V. Arnold Haultain

To
The Honble
W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of Labour
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dictated by Mr. Brown Smith

"

P.S. Mr. G. S. thanks the Clerk very much for their considerate kindness in sending him a cheque for his travelling expenses, but he must beg

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the Club to allow
him to decline
remuneration
for doing himself
great pleasure.
He accordingly
returns the cheque.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Grange
Toronto
July the 20th

Dear Sir

I am extremely
grateful to you for so
kind a telegraphing
to me yourself the
date of which I was

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in doubt. I searched
The Globe for it in
vain — but —
suppose missed it.

Will see again
thanking you.
Believe me to be
Yours very truly
Arnold Haultain

To
W. L. Mackenzie King
Deputy Minister of
Labour
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal

The Grange
Toronto
July 23rd

Dear Sir

I am much
obliged to you for
your kind letter of
the 20th inst.

Wm. Goldwin Smith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

tells me that you have
also been good enough
to see him himself
on the point — in question.

Yours very truly

Arnold Haultain

To
The Hon'ble
W. Mackenzie King, C.M.G.
Dept. Minister of Labour
Ottawa

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Grange
Saturday

Dear Mr King -

Will you come in
& take a quiet dinner
with us this evening. We
should like to hear what
you are doing about
the Labour question -

Yrs Truly
W L Mackenzie

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4256

House of Commons

Nanaimo B COct 31/ 190

Private.

Dear Mr King?

John Mc Clean the secretary of the Amercan union in Nanaimo read a letter at the last meeting of the union from J Mitchell in answer I presume to a letter from Gibson or Mc Clean himself wherein he made the statement that you were no friend of the working man, this is about all I could find out about the letter up to the present but that is suffcient to show that Mitcheal has received a letter of depre cation from some of these men and has been foolish enough to make a personal referance to you in his answer. I have of course got this private but I would like you to right Mitc hel at once and ask him for a copy of the letter to McLean reflecting on yourself, so that you will be sure of your ground if he says it was a private letter then why should he mention you in a private letter to the union , I am afraid these men are all bad perhaps his word is about as good as Gibsons.

When I get further information on the matter which I am busy looking for I will let you know.

Yours as ever

Ralph Smith

NOV - 7 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Private)

Ottawa,Nov.7,1905.

Dear Mr.Smith:

I am very grateful to you for your kind letter of the 31st inst.,which I received yesterday. The same mail brought a letter from one of the men,informing me of the contents of Mitchell's letter.

I am indeed very much surprised at Mitchell,as I certainly thought he had better judgment than to make a charge or step,without in the first place investigating the matter himself. I have written him a long and careful letter,expressing my surprise and asking that in the interests of his own organization he investigate the matter fully,communicating with the officers of the union who worked with me in Nanaimo,or anyone else who is in a position to speak with authority there. I told him that I presumed he had written on the strength of representations made by Gibson,and then gave him the reasons which led me to believe that Gibson might readily misrepresent affairs. I related the incident which occurred at the Herald office, and also enclosed a copy of the Herald,with Gibson's interview. I suggested that Mitchell communicate with you as the representative of the district,and as one who was himself a miner,and had been

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

agent of the miners' union at Nanaimo for a number of years,should he desire to do so,in regard either to myself or Gibson. I concluded by saying that I would expect him,as a gentleman and a man of honour,who had the interests of labour at heart,to investigate both Gibson's record and my own,and that if he found he was mistaken in regard to myself that he should make the amende honourable. If Mitchell fails to do this I will send a copy of my letter to him to the secretary of the Nanaimo union,and request him to read it to the union. It will be up to Mitchell then to prove his charge,or to make an explanation of why he failed to do so. Throughout the letter I spoke in the kindliest way of both Mitchell and his organization,and I shall certainly be very much surprised and greatly disappointed in him if he does not go fully into the matter and make an explanation which will be satisfactory.

I need not say that I appreciate your kindness in writing me privately in this matter. I will be careful to reveal no confidences, while at the same time,they cannot help but make me deeply grateful to those of my friends who were generous enough to bestow so evident a mark of sincere friendship.

I continue to look back on the week in Nanaimo,with its many beautiful associations,with a great deal of delight. I have seldom seen Sir William more pleased about anything than he was about

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the settlement,and this reminds me that I have never thanked you for your more than kind and courteous letter to him. It is needless for me to say how much I appreciated it. I trust that you know me well enough to be assured of my feelings without their expression.

With kindest regards to Mrs.Smith and all of your family, and again with many thanks,I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Ralph Smith,Esq., M.P.,

Nanaimo,B.C.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

Aug.17.1905.

Dear Mr.Soper: re Harper Memorial.

Mr.Burn told me that he had seen Alderman Davidson,Chairman of the Roads Committee of the Council,who told him that,so far as the Committee were concerned,the site at the head of Metcalfe street would be willingly granted,but that he thought an official letter from the Committee should be sent to the corporation,and the consent of the corporation obtained in writing.

As Chairman of the sub-committee on site,etc.,perhaps you would be so kind as to write this letter. As soon as a definite reply is received,Brown,who is preparing the base,could begin to lay the foundation.

I received yesterday from Mr.P.D.Ross, a letter in reply to a communication I sent him,informing him of the meeting we had the other day and enclosing a copy of the resolution,in which Mr.Ross states that he quite approves of the resolution.

Yours very truly.

Warren Y.Soper,Esq.,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

6.6.

1157 DORCHESTER STREET.

29th M a r c h, 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

Your letters of the 14th and 15th would have had an earlier acknowledgement were it not that I was confined to the house for a fortnight with a troublesome cold and unable to give ordinary attention to my personal correspondence.

It is indeed most kind of you and your fellow Members of the Canadian Club to invite me to a dinner or luncheon on the occasion of my present visit to Canada, and I do assure you that I appreciate most highly this kind consideration.

Unfortunately owing to my having been kept from work so long, and having much

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to attend to, I am afraid it will be impossible for me to accept the invitation, but I shall hope to have the pleasure of calling on you when I visit Ottawa, and of personally thanking you, and through you the Members of the Club for their great goodness to me.

Believe me to be,

Sincerely yours

Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Esquire, M.A., L.L.B.,
President, The Canadian Club,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept.I,1905.

Dear Mr.Cymes:

The Entertainment Committee of the [redacted]Cruiser Squadron have agreed to purchase from Mr.Lancefield,ten view photographs of the officers and men taken on Parliament Hill. Mr.Lancefield informs me that you are the only person from whom he can secure the paper necessary to complete these pictures by tonight. I therefore hope that you may see your way to letting him have this paper.

Yours truly,

Mr.Cymes,

Dept.of Interior,

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Sept 7 th 1905

171 College Street.
Toronto.

My dear Mr King

I am sending herewith a great favour at your hands. I am in the possession of a man whose untimely arrangements have all preceded him on the ministerial way and consequently are not available when it comes the time. I must therefore draw upon kindness upon the kindness of those who, while I cannot call them old friends yet have my regard and esteem. In short I want you if you can manage it to be my groomsman on Oct 25 th. I need not tell you that if you can accept

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

171 College Street.
Toronto.

to do so it will be a matter
of great pleasure to Miss Tingley
as well as to myself. She al-
ready can claim you as
an old friend. The thought of
you at once put troubled about
asking you until we came
from your cabin this you
would know we are very
sincere thanks

Believe me

Sincerely Yours

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dear Mr.Thompson:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron, taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share.

I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Surgeon A.Thompson,R.N.,
H.M.S. "Drake,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa

Dec 22nds 1905

Dear Mr King

I made this myself for you

Merry Xmas from

Mary Tyrrell.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,Nov.20,1905.

Sirs:

I beg to inform you on behalf of the Harper Memorial Committee,that Mr.Ernest Wise Keyser has executed,to the entire satisfaction of the Committee,the monument to commemorate the heroism of the late Henry Albert Harper; also,that the monument is in place,and has been unveiled.

I might add that the Memorial Committee are more than delighted with the splendid work which Mr.Keyser has done. It has called forth the highest praise from His Excellency Earl Grey,the Governor General of Canada,and Sir Wilfrid Laurier,the Prime Minister,and has been the subject of universal admiration by all our citizens. It would be impossible to speak too highly of the work.

The Committee is obliged to your company for its service in connection with the performance of this work.

Yours truly,

The United States Fidelity
& Guarantee Co.,
Baltimore,Maryland.

Secretary.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa, June 19, 1905.

Dear Sir:

Our Canadian poet, Mr. Wilfrid Campbell, is contemplating the publishing of a new volume of his verse, which, in the opinion of the best critics, will contain poems of a serious and permanent character, and which should appeal to all who appreciate the best poetry in Canada or elsewhere.

As you are aware, a volume of verse, unlike the novel, has not the sale that it should receive to-day. Therefore, it has been found necessary, in the interests of our best literature, to appeal to a few of Mr. Campbell's fellow-countrymen, who are both able and willing to aid

in a practical manner, the cause of good literature.

As one of those whom, I am sure, would be glad to assist in the circulation of Mr. Campbell's verse, I am writing to ask if you would agree to purchase, on publication, copies of his forthcoming volume, which is to be issued for the Christmas season, and which might be sent as holiday gifts to friends here or abroad.

In the event of your bring willing to do this, might I ask that you would kindly fill in the enclosed order sheet, naming the number of copies you might be willing to take, and return to me, that I might transfer the same to Mr. Campbell.

Yours very truly.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dec 29th/05 4270
293 Somerset St
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King,

It was very kind of you indeed to remember me at Christmas when you have so many other people to think of, and so much more to do.

It is a fine gun and I am sure will afford much fun for me in Kingsmere. I hope you found your mother and Father and all the family quite well.

You do not know how much I appreciate your kind remembrance of me, in sending me the gun, and I am sure it must have been a great bother to you.

I hope you received ~~the~~ frame which I sent you, it was not much

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of a present, but I did it all myself.
your loving friend 4271
Gordon.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO

10th January 1905

Dear Mr King:

On thinking the matter over last night, I have concluded that the following title will do very well - "The duty of Canadians to Canada".

With kind regards, I am,

Yours truly

W. L. MacKenzie King, Esq., M.A.

President, The Canadian Club

Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

two by express the photograph I have of your grandfather. I hope you will not think I am presuming too far in doing this but, if I understood you aright, your family have not a copy of this particular photograph, and as it is very rare it is much more suitable that it should be in your hands than in mine.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours truly

B. E. Walker

W. L. MacKenzie King, Esq.

Ottawa

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO

8th February 1905

Dear Mr King:

I have to thank you very much for your kind note of 6th instant, enclosing one from Lord Bury.

I am naturally sorry that I did not remain over for Sunday. I intended in any event to write in order to express the great pleasure I had in being with you in Ottawa.

I am sending you under separate cover my short History of Banking in Canada, and four pamphlets, to one of which you referred in our conversation. Perhaps you already have some of them.

I shall also send you within a day or

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Aug.30, 5.

Dear Lieut.Walwyn:

I am sending you,under separate cover,one or two photographs of the officers and men of the Second Cruiser Squadron. taken on Sunday afternoon last,during your visit to Ottawa; also, a report of the Ottawa Improvement Commission,which contains some views of the city.

The committee hope that these pictures may help to revive some pleasant memories of your short visit here---a visit in every way most delightful to the citizens of Ottawa,but to none so much as to those who had the pleasure of seeing the most of you while here.

With kindest regards,and best wishes for the future, in which all the members of the committee share,

I am,

Very truly yours,

Chairman.

Lieut.H.T.Walwyn,R.N.,
H.M.S. "Drake,"
Quebec,Que.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St. Johns Nf.

H. M. S. DRAKE,
SECOND CRUISER SQUADRON.

Sept. 8. 05

Dear Mackenzie. King.

Thank you & the Committee for the most excellent photos you sent me, also for the book with views of the city.

It is so nice to have such a good photograph of all the members of the club that we met, it was quite one

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of the best trips I ever had in my life & I shall always look back on the time spent at Ottawa as being quite exceptional.

The men will not forget Ottawa in a hurry, they were most tremendously impressed with the way you all laid yourselves out to look after everybody & you certainly could not have done it more successfully.

Thank you so very much again for the photographs & for all your hospitality whilst at Ottawa.

Yrs sincerely

Humphrey Walwyn.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Joyce
Vermont
W.

May. 12 1925.

Dear Mr King.

I am sending you under another cover a copy of "Japan in the beginning of the 20th Century. which I hope you will accept with my compliments. As the book may interest you very much. in connection with the

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

trade and Commerce
between Japan and
Canada. I also
enclose a copy of
the Japanese Emigration
Act. which is at
present enforced
very rigidly on all
your people going
abroad. except to
China and Corea.

This is one of the
most admirable
laws. ever made
for the purpose of
regulating emigration
from any country.

Sampson
Very Sincerely
J. Poate

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Deputy Minister
of Labour
Ottawa
Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

St. John, N.B., May 29. 05.

My dear Will,

Was very glad to hear from you in your kind letter of the 10th. I have of course had indirect news of you from time to time and been delighted at your rise in the world and the vigor with which you are following out in action your ideals of the old college days. I knew you were busy—

ee at home and can scarcely realize from description. Had some adventures of which I will tell you some day when we have another chat together.

God has been very good to us both, dear Rex. Here and now with the fastening of the days I feel the tenderness of His love. May he give us grace to living worthy of this calling.

Mrs. Wicher joins me in kindest greetings to you. As ever, dear comrade,

Yours most sincerely,

Edward C. Wicher.

P. S. Have just been called to pastorate of San Francisco Bay Seminary. She will come through to Charlie Patterson, son of minister of Carleton. Can not yet decide, but do not want to leave Canada. Edward.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

so have I seen — and was not
ill all feeling repelled that you
did not respond & there pin hide
cards which I send you once
or twice in his. of longer missives.

I had Dr. Grenfell with me
on Sabbath last. He preached
in my church in the morning
and Ch[r]. John people were
greatly pleased with his address.
He is indeed a manly, whole-
souled fellow — another of those
men who are consecrating
themselves to a life that is at once

ideal and practical, just as the
life of our blessed Saviour
was. I told him that I knew
Dr Watson and Yourself. I mean
to give me his 'Dr. Luke' and
Grenfell gave his 'Labrador'
the Sea'. When I see him again I
shall remind him that his
books ago he promised me a
copy. Some time I shall send
him one of mine.

My experience in the East
was most valuable. I saw many
phases of life which one cannot

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Personal. Confidential

Dict.G.

Oct.17,1905.

Dear Mr.Willison:

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a true copy of the address given by His Excellency,Earl Grey,before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg some days ago. The address has not been published in full in any Canadian papers,and parts which are of small significance have been extracted and made improper use of by some papers.

His Excellency,I know,regrets this very much,and is most anxious that if possible the address as delivered should be published,so that the public may have the whole version before them.

Earl Grey mentioned to me that he thought you would probably give space in the News to the address,and I promised I would communicate with you,and also with one or two other papers in reference to the matter.

I think you will,on reading over the address,feel that it is worthy of the fullest publicity,and I felt that it was not going too far to say to Earl Grey that I was sure you would publish it in full.

His Excellency mentioned to me that he had asked Lord Rosebery's son,the Honourable Mr.Primrose,to call on you while in Toronto. Possibly you will have met him ere this.

Hoping to see you next week.I am.
Very sincerely yours.

J.S.Willison,Esq.,
Manager The News Toronto

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

REV. A. B. WINCHESTER
PASTOR
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TELEPHONE NORTH 1627 4282

RESIDENCE 468 CHURCH STREET

TORONTO, May 2nd 1905

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

My Dear Willie

Any circumstance is welcome to me which puts me in Communication with one of my old "boys", even to the extent of a note.

We are respectively aware that the other is living a life of such earnest service, as to make a large circle of friendly Correspondents impossible. Happily we can and do hear about one another through those with whose lives ours are indissolubly interwoven.

To-day, I write to ask a favor of you on behalf of a very worthy man. I do so with some confidence, since I know your forwardness to assist such in any proper way, and the more, if it be also in the interest of the public service.

Mr George Hunter, in whose behalf I write, is a Scotchman, out from Edinburgh about a year and a half: he is a member of our Church an officer in our Young Peoples' Society, a Liberal in politics and altogether a very exemplary character. Mr H. desires to get a position as Letter-Carrier, or some out-of-doors position if possible. He is, as some of us think worthy of a better Position, but there are reasons for his Choosing this. Although a very active man, of good address, courteous and thoroughly reliable, he is too gentle to be very successful as a Canvasser or Salesman, and he is unqualified, Educationally, for ~~any~~ higher. In addition to other qualities mentioned, I may add Mr H. is sound in "wind & limb" and well used to walking.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister.
MAY 10 1905
ANSWERED.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

REV. A. B. WINCHESTER
PASTOR
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TELEPHONE NORTH 1627 4283

RESIDENCE 468 CHURCH STREET

TORONTO, ... 190

It is my conviction that the public could not have a better or more ~~trustworthy~~ servant ~~in~~ in the P. O. delivery Department, than Mr H.

Upon enquiry I find that the Executive or Patronage Committee of the Liberal Party do not care to touch any application for Letter Carriers. Moreover Mr Hunter's age — 35 — prevents him making application in the ordinary way. Now, as I am informed that it is a difficult matter to keep up the moral Standard of the Carriers, I dare hope that Mr H's case would be favourably considered by the Minister, Sir William Mulock, if it were brought to his notice.

Not having the honor of a personal acquaintance with Sir William, I turned to request this favor of you. If you think it is not asking too much, you would thereby make me your debtor.

On Sabbath Evening after Church, I had occasion to call at your home and enjoyed a "bite & sup" with the dear ones there as we were wont to do at fragrant old Woodside in those days of Sweet and refreshing memory.

Thanking you in anticipation for your kindness, and wishing for you such rich and enduring blessings as those only enjoy, who, amid the persistent and obtrusive claims of the "things temporal," hold most firmly the "things Eternal"

I am Most Cordially Yours
A B Winchester

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Copy)

The Reform Club.

March 27th,1905.

Dear Lord Grey:

Thank you very much for your kind private letter and Mr. Mackenzie King's report. Yes,it looks like good work coming. Only I should much like to be allowed a word of suggestion on the new bill. There are one or two little improvements which might be introduced,and which would create a precedent sure to be quoted here,and very likely to be copied. Also,in an agricultural country like Canada provision will have to be made forReiffersen banks. They are generally better for that specific purpose than others.

You will no doubt receive the two French Reports of our Congress before this reaches you. The Congress only got here a few days ago. The French printers have this time been the slowest.

We have a letter from Mr.Mackenzie King about both reports. We really have not got any of the 2nd and 3rd Congress to part with,but I think we can manage to include them as a special consideration. They will be the last that we part with of those two either.

Desjardins writes me that Mr.Fielding is his great opponent. It was terrible bad luck that I should not have met him here. Llwellyn Reid had him to dinner here. Had he known about my being interdted

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

in Canada,he would have asked me,and we might have discussed the matter. He tells me now that he has written to Mr.Fielding,but that is not the same thing.

Believe me to remain,dear Lord Grey,

Yours very faithfully,

"Henry W.Wolff."

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Department of Commerce and Labor
BUREAU OF LABOR
Washington

January 31, 1905.

Dear Sir and Colleague:

I have the honor to inform you that I am to-day retiring from the position of United States Commissioner of Labor. I wish to thank you for the courtesies this office has always received from your own department, and to commend to you my successor, Dr. Charles P. Neill, who assumes his duties February 1st, and to express the hope that the courtesies heretofore extended will be continued under Doctor Neill's administration.

I am, dear Sir, with great respect,

Sincerely yours,

Carroll D. Wright

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

I remain
Yours very sincerely
Hazel Wright

Oct- 23, 1905.

P. S. Please bring the photograph.

H.W.

10 ELMSLEY PLACE.
TORONTO.

My dear Billy

When it comes to making a business of writing notes your best friends have to suffer. If I only had time to write as each dispatch arrives I would be called a pusher.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Jan would say.

I hope you will have supper with us as our home when you come to town again and if we have money enough shall have some fruit if just enough to have an excuse to use our knives and forks.

Hoping to see you on Wednesday. And a fair many thanks for I have had one of the most delightful surprises and your remembrance was one of my greatest joys. It is lovely to get things that only millionaires can possess.

Billy I want to thank you for coming up to help me really capture "my man", as

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Answered
W.L.M.

May 7 1905

My dear King:

While Grenfell is with you in Ottawa will you talk to him about the forestry plan for a hospital on the Canadian Labrador to wh the Dept of Marine very nearly gave $5000 out of the fund for the Fisheries Award. The scheme failed owing to some official block at Ottawa. We ought now to get this money towards the hospital & I go on. You can do much at Ottawa and I hope you will monitor the facts about it. I am hoping to hear & let me know the result.

I write in haste.

Yours sincerely

Wrongs in Wrong

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May IO,I905.

My dear Mr.Wrong:

Grenfell left this morning for Montreal,and unless some unforeseen event transpires,I think it quite probable that one of the results of his visits to Ottawa will be an annual grant from the Government of $2,000 in aid of the hospital which he intends to erect along the Canadian coast. We saw several Ministers together,including the Prime Minister,the Minister of Marine and Fisheries,Sir Richard Cartwright,Mr.Fisher,Sir Frederick Borden and Sir William Mulock,and all of them expressed the greatest interest in Grenfell's work,and their admiration and approval of it. The Minister of Marine asked him to prepare a memorandum of the work he proposed to do,and the amount he desired,and that he would himself lay the matter before Council and support it,and Sir Wilfrid said that in the event of the Minister of Marine recommending the grant it would have his support. The memorandum has been prepared and is now in Mr.Prefontaine's hands,and I think it quite probable that a sum will be put into the supplrementary estimates of the present year,so that the grant will run from July Ist.

Grenfell did very well in other respects in the city. At a lecture given under the auspices of the Men's Association of St.Andrew's Church over $I60 was taken in at the door,and contributions of

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

considerable amounts were given in addition. Sir Frederick Borden,Mr. Egan and one or two others have endowed cots,besides contributing to the work. As two or three of the Ministers are desirous of seeing Grenfell strongly supported,I do not think there will be any question about his getting the grant which he has asked,and I do not see that much more can or need be done in order to secure it.

Grenfell is a splendid fellow and doing the best work a man can do,and I agree with you,that those of us who have the opportunity cannot do too much in the way of helping him out.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

Rev.C.M.Wrong,M.A.,
Professor of History,
University College,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4292

May 11 1905

My dear King:

You are doing bravely at Ottawa and your letter gives me great pleasure.

Did you look into the question of a grant for building the Hospital? I believe the surpluses of the Halifax award are to be used for some benevolent purpose & this

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.G.

May 13,1905.

Dear Mr.Wrong:

I have been enquiring into the matter of the surplus of the Halifax award,mentioned in your letter of the 11th inst.,but from such information as I have thus far been able to get from the Department of Marine and Fisheries,I fear at this date,it will not be possible to have Grenfell benefit by it in any way. I have still to get more definite information,and if it amounts to anything will let you know.

My reason for writing at this moment is that I have just received a letter from Grenfell in which he tells me privately that a lady in Montreal has given him $8,000 towards the construction of the Canadian hospital. If we can get the Government grant of $2,000 put through,he will commence the building of the hospital at once.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Rev.G.M.Wrong,

Toronto University,

Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

467, JARVIS STREET,
TORONTO.

May 30 1905

My dear King:

I am sorry to trouble you. I am about to have Fort & Grenfell's bales. What he very much wished was that they sh^d go down on the Government steamer carrying the astronomical party in August. His steamer goes direct I suppose from Montreal, & Baffin Harbour. If it be convenient to ship the bales from here to Sydney Basin; and that they might be put on board at some point on the coast Pretty much from on ANS

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
MAY 31 1905

Baffin Harbours; and that they might be put on board at some point on the coast Pretty much from on Dursley Pond up.

If it be convenient to ship the bales from here to Sydney Basin; and that they might be put on board at some point on the coast Pretty much from on Dursley Pond up.

I am writing Lawrence to see if he cannot arrange to have the bales shipped from Sydney Basin to Baffin Harbour. If it is

4295

to-day. He will write to you, but I suppose I should have to look after the shipping & the things from here.

Yours sincerely,

George to Wrong

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
" "

TEMPLE BUILDING,
TORONTO.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

May 31,1905.

Dear Mr.Wrong:

I have your letter of yesterday,and will see what can be done in the way of having the clothing you speak of shipped to Grenfell on the astronomical party ship in August. For the reason I have mentioned,I think,perhaps,it will be better to wait a few days before taking the matterup with the Marine and Fisheries Department.

I have this morning received from Mr.Prefontaine,Minister of Marine and Fisheries,an answer to a communication which I sent recently about the $2,000 grant to Grenfell,in which Mr.Prefontaine says that he had just shown a very strong report against Grenfell's scheme to the other Ministers,but that they had insisted on his looking into the matter again. He is to give me a final answer today.

The truth is that one or two of the officers connected with the Department of Marine and Fisheries,including both the Deputy Minister and Commander Wakeham,of the Dominion cruiser,are opposed to Grenfell,and anything they is done against their own wishes,and simply because the Minister required it. I have no doubt that the report to which Mr.Prefontaine refers,was made by the Deputy Minister at the in-
stance of Commander Wakeham. I had seen this possibility beforehand,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

and have taken occasion to acquaint the other Ministers with th,so that they might fully acquaint Mr.Prefontaine with the true inwardness of the situation.

I sincerely hope that the upshot of the matter will be favourable to Grenfell. I am at least determined to see that any injustice is not done him without the whole question being fully sifted.

As soon as I have heard definitely from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries I will take up the other matter with you,but I am sure you will agree with me that it is wiser to delay a day or two until the matter of the grant is settled.

Yours sincerely,

Professor G.M.Wrong.

467 Jarvis st.,

Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

4298

I am leaving for Murray Bay on Friday. Mr Strachan Johnson of Messrs Thompson Tilley & Johnston 59 Yonge St. is sick & our Grenfell doctor has agreed to look after his [illegible]. Will you send him a line to say how he [illegible] & so that you may JUN 20 1906 touch with him?

ANSWERED.
June 16. Yours
George is away

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Dict.C.

June 20,1905.

Dear Mr.Wrong:

I have your card of the 16th inst.,telling me that you are leaving for Murray Bay on Friday of this week,and that Mr.Strahhan Johnson of essrs.Thompson,Daly & Johnson,is secretary of the Toronto Grenfell Society,and will look after the bales of clothing during your absence.

I have written to Col.Gourdeau about these bales being shipped on the Government steamer sailing with the astronomical party for Battle Harbour during August. As soon as I have received his reply I will write to Mr.Johnson.

Yours sincerely,

Professor George M.Wrong,
University of Toronto,
Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4301

467, JARVIS STREET,
TORONTO.

June 8, 1908

My dear King:

I gave a thought to the opposition to Grenfell. Your time & strength is much wasted and the delay necessary. I am leaving Toronto for three months (Saturday Bill or June 27 and if possible I shall like before going to arrange for the forwarding & the books &c.

Yours truly.

Geo. E. Foster

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Industrial Relations ✓
Mackenzie King ✓
Labour Disputes ✓

The Outlook

Editorial Rooms

287 Fourth Avenue
New York

Cable Address
THOUTLOOK NEWYORK

May 31, 1906.

My dear Mr. King:

Please accept our hearty thanks for your kindness in complying with our request for full information with regard to the method of the Department of Labor of the Dominion of Canada in the settlement of labor questions. We have found the subject of extraordinary interest. In this week's issue of The Outlook, a copy of which we send you, under separate cover, you will find an editorial article which attempts to describe briefly the working of the Conciliation Act of 1900. Your suggestion of an article from yourself has been under consideration by our staff. As you may know, The Outlook is publishing this year a series of articles on the industrial question. We are sending you also, under separate cover, a copy of The Outlook for the 24th of March, which contains on page 642, a statement of the general subject and purpose of those articles. Your suggestion, it seems to us, fits in admirably with this series. What we should like to have you do, if you will, is to tell our readers in an article of, say, three or four thousand words, the way in which you have personally gone about to settle the labor difficulties with which you have had to deal. The more personal, vivid and concrete this article is, the better we shall like it. The more it tells of actual incidents, of conferences, of the way in which men have felt and talked and acted while negotiations were in progress, the more effective it will be. This I know is exactly contrary to the suggestion in your letter, but we feel here in The Outlook that the weight of such an article would largely depend upon your personal testimony as conciliator and arbitrator. The theory of the public investigation we can discuss at long distance, but the way in which governmental intervention is actually received by strikers and by employers, by labor leaders and by capitalists, only

Answd June 5th '06

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Outlook

Editorial Rooms

287 Fourth Avenue
New York

Cable Address
THOUTLOOK NEWYORK

one who has had to do with such intervention can tell.. It is therefore the human equation which we should like to have presented as specifically as possible in your article. This series, in which we should include your article, we regard as an important one. We believe it will have a great deal to do with moulding public opinion on the whole labor question and we are welcoming the opportunity to add to that series an article which will show how a constructive measure for the solution of the problem has worked. For such an article we will be glad to send you our cheque for one hundred dollars.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward Hamilton Abbott

E. H. ABBOTT

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(Private) Ottawa,June 5,1906.

JUNE 5,1906

My dear Mr.Abbott:

I have been giving a great deal of consideration to your very kind letter of the 31st ult.,in regard to my contributing an article to the "Outlook" in reference to the personal side of my work in the settlement of labour disputes. There is so much to consider in a matter of this kind that I feel the only way to come to a decision is to attempt the article first,and if I find the work can be done to my own liking and to what I believe will be satisfactory to yourself,I will then feel in a position to write you definitely as to the acceptance of your kind offer.

You know,of course,that there is always much to be said against a man writing about his own work. To be quite frank,I recognize that in work of this kind personality counts for a good deal,and I believe that any success which may have attended upon my work is due to the strong desire which I have to be of some service to my fellows,and of the evident sympathy with the point of view of the working classes,which,I think,they are able to discern when I discuss matters with them. My training and experience have,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of course,given me an appreciation of the rights and responsibilities of capital,and I have been enabled,therefore,to convince in some cases,employers with the reasonableness of the attitude which I have taken towards their side of the case. These are,however, things which one cannot openly declare. On the other hand,there are certain principles which I have carried into all my work,for example,the necessity of absolutely open and square dealing with the two parties,using,of course,some tact in the matter of making each acquainted with the point of view of the other,but from the beginning to the end relying on a conviction that there is such a thing as justice,and that it only needs to be properly set forth in order to cause it to prevail in the end. A conviction that the hearts of men will respond to what is fair and right,if met and dealt with upon this ground to the exclusion of others has,I think, helped. These things it might be possible to state and illustrate. and if I attempt an article it will be somewhat along such lines.

I might tell you that I have frequently thought of writing out in detail my experiences in connection with the several strikes with which I have had to deal. In fact I have done so already in regard to a number of them. The information,however, I have thought would be better published when my work in this connection was over Sometimes power is retained by not disclosing too readily its source While I feel I could talk freely to individuals of this work,to take the public into one's confidence

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

is another thing. I shall gladly,as a mark of appreciation of your kind offer to me,make the attempt at shaping an article which, I think,will be exactly what you want. On the other hand,if I find as I proceed,that the picture as painted is too full of blemishes,I will not trouble you with it.

I am leaving to-night to intervene in a strike in the building trades in Calgary,Alberta,and intend going from there to Caldwell,Idaho,to be present at the trial of certain officials of the Western Federation of Miners who are being indicted for the murder of the Governor of the State of Idaho and crimes. The Western Federation of Miners operates largely in Canada,as well as in the United States,and as the Department with which I am connected has had to do at different times with this organization,and as I personally have had occasion to deal with its officials and its methods at different times,I feel it is quite in the interests of this country that we should be represented at this important trial. It may be a couple of weeks,therefore,before I will have an opportunity of doing anything at the article,but I will try not to lose any time in taking the matter up on my return.

I received the copies of the "Outlook" which you kindly sent me. The article on the settlement of labour disputes is more than generous in its references to myself. I must confess it was a source of genuine pleasure to me to view objectively my own work in connection with conciliation. Some way or another,these things

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

look larger when seen through the eyes of others than when the consciousness of one's own limitations presses in upon one,as it must inevitably do in any subjective estimate.

I believe,with you,that our legislation is worthy of consideration by your Government. It has been of great service in this country,and where,as with you,the need,as well as the opportunities are so much greater,I should think that similar measures might be of the greatest possible service.

I am,with many thanks,

Yours very sincerely,

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

E.H.Abbott,Esq.,

"The Outlook,"

287 Fourth Ave.,

New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

J. A. MACDONALD,
Managing Editor.

The Globe.

Toronto, Canada.

Feb. 13, 1906.

Mr. W.L.M. King, Deputy Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Mr. King:-

I have to thank you for the copy of your pleasant little book about Harper. I appreciate it very much, remembering the fact that it comes from yourself personally. I shall have pleasure in giving it notice in the course of a week or two.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

J. A. Macdonald

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Liberals of North Oxford will meet at Woodstock on May 6 for the purpose of choosing their candidate for the Legislature. It is keenly to be regretted that Lieut.-Colonel Munroe has for sufficient reasons determined not to run again. It is all the more important therefore that there should be a representative gathering. From a constituency that stood sponsor for such men as George Brown and Oliver Mowat the Liberal party always looks for light and leading. The numbers of the Opposition in the Legislature are small, but the quality is good. The Liberals of North Oxford can fairly be asked to choose a man who will strengthen Mr. MacKay's hands and render the Legislative contingent, no matter which side of Mr. Speaker they may occupy, influential, useful, and aggressive.

I clipped this from the Globe
Mar. 11. If Nesbitt is
to take the nomination for the seat he should
be "getting busy." I have
heard nothing from McKay
"stepping on the platform
how the Senator is going
down town for a day's shopping
interest. He often asks if anything more has
developed & how soon we progressing &

J.A.R.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

The Liberals of North Oxford will meet at Woodstock on May 6 for the purpose of choosing their candidate for the Legislature. It is keenly to be regretted that Lieut.-Colonel Munroe has for sufficient reasons determined not to run again. It is all the more important therefore that there should be a representative gathering. From a constituency that stood sponsor for such men as George Brown and Oliver Mowat the Liberal party always looks for light and leading. The numbers of the Opposition in the Legislature are small, but the quality is good. The Liberals of North Oxford can fairly be asked to choose a man who will strengthen Mr. MacKay's hands and render the Legislative contingent, no matter which side of Mr. Speaker they may occupy, influential, useful, and aggressive.

I clip this from the Globe of Mar. 11. If Nesbitt is to take the nomination for the local Legislature "getting busy." I have heard nothing from McKay or Sedgewick on the subject but the Senator is doing [illegible] & may have something of interest. He often does & anything more than likely & now for the progressive Ex

J.A.A.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

J. A. MACDONALD,
Managing Editor.

The Globe.

Toronto, Canada. April 11, 1906.

W.L.M. King, Esq.,

Deputy Minister of Labour,

Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Mr. King:-

Your father showed me a clipping from the Times regarding your book on Harper. I had already seen it. Many of those London papers come to me and I am now enclosing to you a clipping, that may not otherwise reach you, from the Westminster Gazette. I have a paragraph from it in next week's issue of the Magazine. I want also to mention to you that the Spectator of March 31st has quite an extended review of the book. We file the Spectator here in the office or I would send it to you. I dare say you can get a copy, or at any rate you can see the review in the Ottawa Parlimentry Libraries.

I do not remember any Canadian book that has been so flatteringly noticed on the London press, and I congratulate you on the fact.

While I am writing let me mention that Mrs. Humphry Ward referred at length to your little book in unveiling a bust of her uncle, Matthew Arnold, at the Passmore-Edwards Settlement, and this is discussed by our correspondent, Lally Bernard, in her

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

J. A. MACDONALD,
Managing Editor.

The Globe.

Toronto,
Canada.

April 11, 1906.

W.L.M. King. (2)

article ~~of~~ this week's Saturday Magazine.

I am sure all your friends will be interested in hearing of the success of your book, and your family will be naturally delighted.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

J. A. Macdonald

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4312

Hotel Revelstoke
A. J. McDONELL.
REVELSTOKE. B.C.

July 7/06

My dear Mr King

I have been out of touch of newspapers for some days & have only just seen the notice of your decoration &c. I am sure I congratulate you most warmly. Speaking for myself I shd say you must be the youngest man in Canada to have received such a distinction. I think you have earned it & I fancy it will help you in your work, in which I am bound to take all the greater interest because of our

ack. July 13. 06

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Hotel Revelstoke
A. J. McDONELL.
REVELSTOKE, B.C.

recent registrations

I have been away about 7 weeks. I very nearly came into touch with you at Calgary, arriving the day after you had left. I had Peregrine with me at Banff a couple of days this week & he & his chum then went up to Macleod. Where I shall shortly join them for a few days

again congratulating you & with heartiest good wishes

I am yours very sincerely

F. A. McLeod

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

J. E. P. ALDOUS,
142 South James St.,
Hamilton, Ontario.

28. vi. 06.

Wm Mackenzie King

Dear Sir

I use the acquaintance of Mr Grenfell, & a common interest in the R N M & St as an excuse for writing you. I expect to be in Ottawa early in August (on a holiday trip with my wife) and hope that I may have the pleasure of making your acquaintance and talking a little Deep Sea

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

with you if you have not
gone off for your holidays
like everyone else.

Very Sincerely Yours
Thanking you for the kind
enough letter and know if
you will are likely to be in
Ottawa at that time,
and if so when I can
find you.

Yours, dear Sir, Yours
very truly

J. W. Alderson

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,June 29.1906.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your kind communication just received,I beg to say that it will give me great pleasure to meet you,and particularly to talk over Dr.Grenfell's work,should you visit Ottawa some time during August,as you suggest you may. I do not expect to be out of the city during the early part of August except on Saturdays and Sundays. As I live out in the country, however,during the summer months,I think the best place for us to meet would be at my office,14 Metcalfe street (over Molsons Bank) some time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. I am

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

pretty sure to her through the day. If you would let me know where you are staying in Ottawa, I would, of course, be pleased to call upon you.

Yours very truly,

J.E.P. Aldous, Esq.,
142 South James st.,
Hamilton, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4318

Oct. 26.

TELEPHONE
GERRARD 8277

7 SAVILE ROW
W.1.

Dear W. MacKenzie King Esq.

Sir Montagu Sandell would be very pleased if you could dine with us on Wednesday Oct 31st at 8.30 o'clock & go to the Theatre of Varieties afterwards. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you -

Sincerely yours

Margaret L. Allen.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE
GERRARD 8277

4319

October 27.

7 SAVILE ROW
W.1.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I want to apologize for the incorrect address on my envelope in a note I wrote you yesterday. I was not certain of your full title, so wrote the note & put it in the pocket of my car. The chauffeur brought it back to me & I had forgotten to deliver it & left it upon leaving. I can it for you, without my secretary it.

With many regrets.

Sincerely yours
Margaret A. Allan

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4320

TELEPHONE
1226 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

Dear Mackenzie King

(May I be permitted to drop
the "W" ?)

As you are on overnight
you may possibly be interested
in reading the enclosed little
book. Of course you in
Canada never have to deal
with the high + dry doctrinaires

ch:

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

that is still absolutely welcoming
me + welcoming them
even the Tariff upon which
Joining
Hands

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4322

TELEPHONE
1226 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.
19. 10. 3

Dear W. Mackenzie King

Can you lunch with me
tomorrow (Sat.) at the Savoy
at 1.30? If not can
you lunch on Wednesday next
at the Royal Automobile Club 83
St James's St?
Also will you come down to

Oct 19.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Copied on the Eight or Nine
at all hrs.?

Yours sincerely
J. Flavelle

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

2 Temple Gardens,

Temple, E.C.

6: X: 1906

My dear Mackenzie King,

I saw in this morning's paper a statement to the effect that you were in England, but the High Commissioner's Office, whom I rang up, told me that you have gone north. I should like so much to see something of you when you are back in town.

Do let me know when you are coming back and how long you will be here.

Yours sincerely,

JS Ames

ans'd
Oct 18-06
to send word to Ottawa
where to meet

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4325

TELEPHONE
1226 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

20. 10. 6.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

All right then, Wednesday 1.30 Royal Societies Club.

Oxford is much superior to either Cambridge or Paris, so you took well later come with us to-day + stay in London on Sunday afternoon + Monday morning.

Yours sincerely

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE
1228 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

31: X: 1906

Dear Mackenzie King,

The enclosed memorandum of a scheme originally formulated by Sir George Clarke, Secretary of the Imperial Defence Committee, may interest you. Please don't trouble to return the copy, but if you are interested in the idea, you might show it to friends in Canada when you get back.

I hope that after all you will be staying over next week, and able to dine with me on Monday 5th. at the Savoy, 8 p.m., and on Thursday 8th., New Gaiety Restaurant, 7.15 -30, for a discussion on the Imperial Conference.

Yours sincerely,

Asquith

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE
1229 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

22: XI: 1906

My dear Mackenzie King,

Your appreciation of my little book has given me the very greatest pleasure. The views in it are in the main the views I developed when struggling with the ordinary individualist economics at College. The little volume is of course very slight, and the theme isn't half worked out, even as regards the tariff question, but it has its bearings on a great deal more besides; Socialism, for instance, as it is preached today seems to me to be wrong, not so much in its ends and its general idea, for which there is a great deal to be said, as in its methods, and the fault of those methods lies in the fact that the whole of socialistic economics is really based on the old individualist economics. It is true the socialists profess to set up the public interest against the private interest, but the whole current machinery of economics, the conception of capital, of profit, and of a score of things besides, has been adopted bodily from the old individualist system, and is therefore bound to lead to error and confusion. In many respects, indeed, labour views are even more enslaved to the old individualist fallacies than the current orthodox economy is today. The wages fund

Reflect 2

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE
1226 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

conception, for instance, which even Mill was forced in his later days to repudiate, lies at the bottom of a great deal of what labour politicians are constantly demanding. It seems to me that the socialist argument cannot be upset by the individualist argument. What we have to do is to go behind them both, to go behind the shallow economics on which they are both founded, and ~~lead~~ turn to a true conception of economic problems which realises that the real essentials in economics are not values and exchanges and nominal wages, but total production, efficiency of production, and fairness of distribution. The first of these determines the total population and the strength of a country, as against the outside world; the second fixes the standard of comfort, and the third is equally essential to efficiency, to distribution of comfort and to political security. Again, there is no merit either in the conception of "every one his own capitalist" which is the individualist conception or ~~even in the~~ "state employee" which is the socialist conception. The contrast of employer and employee is a purely accidental one, arising from the particular social conditions of a certain period and no more necessary or eternal than the contrast between masters and slaves. We can be quite content to let these

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

TELEPHONE
1226 CENTRAL.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE, E.C.

relationships evolve by themselves without attempting to enforce state capitalism, only taking care by our legislation continuously to control the process of evolution in the direction in which we want things to go. One of the reasons why I like the tariff system is that it embodies the idea of that control and direction, leaving individualist initiative free within the channel in which it is directed. However, these subjects are much too vast for letters, but I dare say we may have a chance for a talk over it some day.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

June 7th.

Kastelsvej 27.
Copenhagen.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King

You will I expect be very astonished at once more seeing my writing - if on the whole you recognise it again - it is some years since I wrote you last - but once or two things I have recalled you

and I thought I would like to write you a line once again. — I read some months ago in the Literary Digest a notice on a book you had written - a book that interested me doubly knowing you at through you of the sad fact that inspired it.

I wrote to my friends in America to send it to

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4331

me - but they have not done so.
I now I write and ask you if you
[illegible] old acquaintance sake will send
me a copy for I should so like
to read it - Then came little
Anne age looking through some old
letters I found one where you told
me all about the sad death of your
dear friends, and I decided to put
it off no longer. but write you
& tell you how interested I am
in your book and ask you how the
world goes with you

Five years have passed since
I went to America, as also I
have not been back since, though
I may go some day if a play
that I have translated together
with an American will be put
on there - as we have some hope
of. It is a very beautiful play

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to keep the right northern colouring to it - as the author himself calls the translation ideal! - well all this is only to show something of what I have been doing these last years - I have travelled some, studied music more - done I hope not too much bad - very little good I am afraid - gained in years at least perseverance and style rather unchanged from the old ardour you used to know

built over an old fairy tale as ~~such~~ ~~set to~~ with beautiful music by one of our best composers and the play is by one of our most renowned poets as author. The translation I dare say is beautiful as my collaborator is a poet and on such has been able to transplant the versified portion beautifully as I have helped

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

we have had a great deal of trouble in our family, but I am thankful to say my parents are well. Sutton retires at New years and received the highest honours for his service as was made Grand cross of Danneborg. George ob Ry Bluestian - who dies - a great loss to us all as Denmark - we have lost our safety valve - so to speak - in Russia as I wonder how long our brethren to the South will leave us in peace - we live in interesting and historic times don't we - the world over. Your Big Edward to my mind is the finest diplomat living. I follow English politics with great interest. I expect Bloan berlain will soon be in power as the other party ousted - better for the colonies too I should say

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

written for all these
years - I am a bad corre-
spondent at best, but if
you have time I should
like to hear all about you
& your work - your book
- your career! By now
I am sure you feel you
chose rightly in giving
your strength to a life, when
you could work amidst, with
& for the people, & so do
good work, as I am sure

What a horrible crime
in Spain - it seems inhu-
man cruelty to attempt a
murder on two young people
on their wedding day -

How are the Stuarts?
I hope the new year has
been full of joy for you
& yours - may it continue
so -

I make no excuse either
for writing or for not having

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

you have done.

Always sincerely your friend

Ellen Ardenrup

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Castelvej 27.
Copenhagen
August 8th 1906

My dear Sir King!

I was exceedingly pleased to receive the paper stating your having been made Commander of St Mich. & G- an honour I am sure deserved as showing that your sovereign has expressed his appreciation of your splendid work.

- This note is only meant as my heartiest congratulations and wishes -

You may remember having received a call from a young Dane a Mr de la Cour (Engineer) who has asked me for a card of introduction to you - I gave it him

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as I know from his friends
that he is a nice clever young
fellow - but personally I do not
know him so you must not
feel you should be kind to him
as my friend - but of course it
would always please me to know
that a countryman of mine
could be used. if there is
use for him in Canada -

Hoping this finds you well
as thanking you once more
for the paper I am always
very sincerely yours

Ellen Brandeis.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rastedsvej 27.
Copenhagen
~~August~~ Sept 30th Denmark

My dear Mrs King!

I am also not in London but will send you a line of welcome to this side - it would indeed be a great pleasure to see you again, as I am sorry you have no free time to come and see our little country and me, and I am also sorry that Clarence didn't send me to London - a party we went last Summer when I spent 2 months in London - I hope you will be very successfull with your mission - spent a very nice time in England as I have some ~~rest~~ too as I am sure you must need it - you ought to have come or returned via Den. mark as Norway at spent a week of complete vacation here your only duty to see the sights as talk to me - but if not this I hope another

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

time will bring you here or perhaps
we may meet in the States or England
I am sending you a copy of the play
as you want to read it: but I must
ask you to return the manuscript
when read because I only have a
few copies and must keep them in rea-
diness for business use - if Heine-
mann wishes more copies. I send
a copy bound
to Mrs Honourable Charlotte Ruby
your Danish lady in waiting to the queen
and asked her to give it to her Majesty
(as it is one of the queens favourite plays)
and I had a very kind note from her
saying that the queen commenced
to read it immediately, & was most
interested & delighted with it.—
which is always a point gained for the
play isn't it? Queen Maud turns about
it to, as I am to present her a copy
when she comes to Copenhagen in
a few days - The incidental music to
the play is beautiful & some of the
songs. I wonder how you will like it I

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

to speak to them "support you" - but at that moment the man looked me straight in the face as I saw it wasn't you at all.

We have had a very anxious time this last month as mother was operated on 4 weeks ago and has been in the hospital ever since; but I am thankful to say, she got over it splendidly and we are hoping to have her back quite well the end of this week. I have been very busy with the house

shall be interested to hear - I am looking forward to reading your book very much when I receive it - thanks you beforehand.

I suppose by today you have reached shore after I hope a pleasant trip - I think that you have never crossed since then! Over 2 years ago in Tyrol I saw a man that looked like you - he was sightseeing with a young lady and I thought that it was King on his wedding trip & very nearly went up

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4341

Keeping up my music and being with her part of each day or I should have had a letter waiting for you in London but this is my belated welcome to old Europe.

As I can't come myself I should send you a photo the last I had taken about a year ago - some people think it very good. I have ordered a copy, & as soon as I get it I shall mail it. Please send me one too, if you have one with you.

What about the Irish home rule do you think it will go through - Scotland will want it next then.

Give my greeting to dear old London - if you find time go to the Tate gallery it is lovely, and do see some of Bernard Shaws plays - Candida is delightfully clever.

Thank you for your expressions of friendship - it is the best thing in this world to have sincere good friends

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

-friends then time and space
does not let one loose touch
with - and I am glad you count
one among them

With all good wishes I

Sign myself yours sincerely

Ellen Arendrup

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Honours - Acts 4343

(Copy)

Ottawa, I4th July, I906.

My Lord Duke:

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Grace's letter of the 28th ultimo, informing me that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to give directions for my appointment to be a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, and respectfully beg to express to your Grace my humble thanks for this communication.

I have the honour to be,

My Lord Duke.

Your Grace's Obedient Servant,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

His Grace the Duke of Argyll, K.T. G.C.M.G. G.C.V.O.,

Chancellor, Order St.Michael and St.George.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Rt Rev Isaac Gibbon 66 Wellesley Street
Hon of Welcome Toronto
Sept 9 21.

Dear Mr King

You will be amused to see that I have come over to Canada to see things for myself & to visit as many of the 400 Emigrants I have sent out as I can to see about their Farms &c &c. The C.P.R. & Govt have been very good & have given me a free pass on their railways so that I am able to go all about — I have been over about 3 weeks & yesterday had a good time visiting about the Farms near Brandon where I had sent people — On Thursday next I go west by car to Winnipeg & over shall go by Regina

Arch. Hall 15-6

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

as far as Vancouver visiting
Brandon Calgary Edmonton
etc on our way. On my
return I hope to call at
Ottawa when I hope to see
Sir Sam Hughes & if you
should be there I should much
like to see you as I see
with pleasure that you
may be coming west to England
to enquire into certain matters
in connection with Imperialism
especially here Hagues agents
I shall be glad of this as
here. - This address will find
me Thursday after mail P.O.
Winnipeg Jan 15th

Paid the Wrote - Forster
Despatch - I shall be away
N.W. about 7 weeks

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4346

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

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TO

Mr Arnold Forster will gladly see you House of Commons whenever you send in card

Mrs Ward Irving

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

2, THE ABBEY GARDEN, WESTMINSTER.

personal

15th November, 1906.

Dear Sir,-

My cousin, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, told me that I might expect the pleasure of a visit from you at the House of Commons. Unluckily I have been laid up in bed for the last fortnight, and have no doubt missed you in consequence. I should greatly like to see you before you return home, and I write to ask whether it would be convenient to you to call any afternoon. Perhaps if you do so, you will let me have a line beforehand, for though I am still somewhat of an invalid, I drive out for a short time when the weather is fine, and I should not like to miss you on one of those occasions.

I do not know what your view is with regard to our Trades Disputes Bill, but I think you may possibly be interested to see my opinion of it, which is partly set forth in the enclosed extract.

Believe me,

Yours truly

A. O. Archibald Forster.

Mackenzie King Esq.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE TRADES DISPUTES BILL.

[By the Rt. Hon. H. O. ARNOLD-FORSTER, M.P.]

I.

MORE LIGHT REQUIRED.

The Government, by the aid of its great majority, has forced the Trades Disputes Bill through the House of Commons after a comparatively short discussion. There is some reason to believe that the real character of this Bill is not fully understood by the country. The conduct of the Government with regard to it can only be fully appreciated by those who have closely followed the course of proceedings in Parliament. It is most desirable that the strong light of publicity should be thrown both upon the measure itself and upon the conduct of its promoters. It is probably true to say that no more dangerous and unjust measure was ever carried into law, and that rarely, if ever, have responsible politicians in this country made a more complete sacrifice of principle and conviction than have the Ministers who have consented to advocate the passage of this Bill in obedience to "superior orders."

These are strong statements and require to be justified. It is proposed to supply the justification.

WHAT THE BILL DOES.

In the first place it is well to explain quite clearly what the object of the Bill is. Its object is to create a privileged class, the members of which are to enjoy rights and immunities which are denied to the rest of the community. This privileged class is not only to be allowed to exercise its privileges for its own advantage, but is specially permitted by the new law to exercise them to the disadvantage and at the expense of other persons. The new law gives to a class the right to exercise a tyranny over persons not belonging to that class, protects them by law from the consequences of their acts, and deprives those who suffer from the exercise of this tyrannical power of the ordinary right of redress granted to every citizen since the time of Magna Charta, "To none will we sell, to none will we refuse, to none will we delay right and justice." Such are the words of the great Charter. These words must now be altered, and must read, "To those who are not members of a trades union we will refuse and we will deny right and justice; to those who are members of trades unions, we will sell (in exchange for their votes) the right which we deny to others."

That the Trades Disputes Bill as approved by the Government does beyond all question create a privileged class outside the law of the land can be proved to demonstration. It can be proved no less certainly that the members of the Government are themselves aware that they are creating this privilege, that they know it is wrong and against the public interest that it should be created; but that under the constraint of fear, they have consented to do that which they know to be wrong, and which they believe will be mischievous.

PICKETING AND PERSUASION.

Let us see what the Trades Disputes Bill really enacts. We need not dwell at length upon the first two clauses, though a word or two is necessary with respect to some of the provisions contained in these clauses. In the first place, they lay down as a statutory declaration that a thing done by a number of people is the same as a thing done by one person. Of course every sane human being knows that this doctrine is false, that, for instance, the presence of one person adopting a threatening attitude outside one's door is a totally different thing from the presence of a thousand persons in the same place, and in the same temper. But the proposition is too plain to require further illustration. No amount of Parliamentary enactment will make that true which is false to the knowledge of all men, in all countries, in all ages.

Again, clause 2 of the Bill lays down the law with regard to picketing, and what is called "peaceable persuasion." It sometimes happens to be convenient to the trades unions to put pressure upon individuals to compel them to join the unions, or to conform to the rules which the unions have chosen to make for their own advantage; and they have found that a convenient method of doing this is to hang round the homes of individuals, to follow them in the streets, or, as happened in South Wales, to convey alarming messages to perfectly independent persons whom they desire to coerce. In order to find some justification for this conduct it has been considered necessary to indulge in a great deal of make-believe, and to pretend that this practice of picketing is necessary for the purpose of "conveying information" to individuals. Nobody believes this. Everybody knows perfectly well that if the sole object were to convey information, there are fifty other ways of conveying it, none of which are open to the same objections as picketing. Picketing is a means of putting pressure upon free men and free women, in order to induce or compel them to do, or to refrain from doing, something which they have a right to do, or to refrain from doing. If picketing did not mean pressure, no one, whether employers or unionists, would trouble their heads about adopting it.

CLAUSE FOUR.

But though the first three clauses of the Bill are objectionable because they depend upon the acceptance as true of a number of propositions which everybody knows to be false, these clauses are not as dangerous, or as unjust, as the fourth clause. The fourth clause runs as follows:—

"An action against a trade union, or any branch thereof, whether of workmen or masters, or against any members or officials thereof, on behalf of themselves and all other members of the trade union for the recovery of damages in respect of any tortious act alleged to have been committed by or on behalf of the trade union, shall not be entertained by any court; provided that nothing in this section shall affect the liability of the trustees of such union to be sued in the event provided for by Trades Union Act, 1871, section 9."

It is not always easy to understand the meaning of any clause in an Act of Parliament, but the meaning of this clause is perfectly clear. It is put very shortly by one of the judges in what is known as the "Taff Vale Judgment," "The Legislature has authorised the creation of numerous bodies of men capable of owning great wealth, and of acting by agents, with absolutely no responsibility for the wrongs they may do to other persons by the use of that wealth and the employment of those agents."

To put the matter even more shortly, the clause means that certain bodies known as trade unions, or associations of employers, may wilfully and deliberately, for their own purposes and for their own pecuniary advantage, inflict gross injuries upon individuals or classes of persons whom they dislike, or whom they wish to injure, and may do so without any interference on the part of the law. All the persons injured are by this clause deprived of the protection of the law of England and left without a remedy.

A PRIVILEGED CLASS.

It is one of the boasts of an Englishman that in our country "all men are equal before the law." This will now cease to be true. By the Trades Disputes Bill a "privileged class" is created. There are many instances in our history of the existence of such privileged classes. At one time the clergy had many privileges, and a person who could read and write could actually escape hanging because his knowledge was supposed to prove that he was "a cleric." This privilege was called "Benefit of clergy." At one time peers possessed many and great privileges, and many other classes and persons at one time or another have been "privileged." For many years past, however, the feeling of the country has been against the creation or retention of privileges, which have come to be regarded, and not without reason, as odious and opposed to the public interest. Now, however, the Government has created a new privileged class, and it would probably be necessary to go back nearly 500 years in our history to find any parallel to what is now being done.

A CLASS LAW.

It may perhaps be thought that there is some exaggeration in the expressions which have been used, and that in the view of the Government and of those who give the Government its orders, no privilege has been created. But this is a mistake. In this case there is no room for doubt. The Government know perfectly well that they are creating a privileged class; they deliberately intend to create it, and what is perhaps even more remarkable, they know that in creating it they are doing a thing which is odious and wrong. Let us see whether this statement is capable of proof. Are we, or are we not, making a special law for the benefit of a special class? The evidence on this subject is perfectly clear. That is exactly what we are doing. Speaking in the House of Commons, the Attorney General, who may be supposed to know the law, explained the nature of the existing law of principal and agent, and having done so, he said—

"That law is certainly a part of the law of the land, yet in our view it is a principle which ought not to apply in relation to Trades Unions."

Mr. Henry, the member for Wellington, is equally clear. He says:—

"Objections seem to be raised to the Bill on the ground that its provisions are opposed to existing legal doctrines. I venture the opinion that the condition of Trades Unions requires distinct and separate legislation."

Mr. Keir Hardie thinks the same. He says:—

"We are entitled to claim special legislation."

We have already given the view of the Attorney General, but he is so emphatic that he is worth quoting again; for he has no doubt at all about the intention to create a privileged class. He says:—

"BENEFIT OF CLERGY."

"The proposition (that is to say the very clause which he has since voted for), I understand, is, that, however great and ruinous the loss that may be suffered by an individual, however unjustifiable the conduct of the union which may occasion that loss, even in the case of that conduct having been carried out by means of the use of the funds which are controlled by the union, yet those funds, the property of the union, are not to be made liable to redress the claim consequent on that loss. You must fairly face that proposition. I invite the House before they put a proposition of that kind into legislative shape, seriously to consider its effect. It will be impossible to confine it to these combinations. If you place them in this position you will have to deal with claims on the part of other bodies also entitled to the consideration of Parliament, who may ask that the same privilege—"mark the word 'privilege'—shall be extended to them.' And he continues 'We are a democratic country, we are a democratic party, we are a democratic Parliament, and probably the members below the gangway opposite are the most democratic members in it. But are you not proposing class privileges? In the old days of our law these immunities of class existed. They were the 'privilege' of the aristocracy, and they have been abolished. Do not let us create a privilege for the proletariat, and give a sort of benefit of clergy to trade unions analogous to the benefit of clergy which was formerly enjoyed and which created an immunity against actions in favour of certain sections of the population."

EXEMPTION FORM THE LAW OF THE LAND.

It is so important to show that it is the deliberate intention of the Bill to create a class privilege, that it is worth while to quote still further authority upon the subject. This is what Mr. Hudson, member for Newcastle-upon-Tyne, a warm supporter of the Bill, has to say:—

"That law (the law of agency as it exists) was the common law which applied generally to all associations, and they must insist upon their original position that trade unions should be exempted from the law. They claimed, he continued, entire immunity from the law."

If Mr. Hudson wanted legal authority for his statement that the law which he wishes to set aside in his own favour, applies to every other class in the United Kingdom, Mr. Haldane, who not long ago told his constituents that he knew ten times as much about the business as Mr. Keir Hardie, will supply it. He is speaking of what was at one time called Mr. Keir Hardie's preposterous propositions, and he says with perfect truth "It is a rule of the law, both in England and Scotland, that although one has not given authority to do a particular thing, still if one's servant does something acting within the scope of the business handed to him, then the employer is responsible."

PRIVILEGE AND TYRANNY.

These quotations are enough to prove to any fair mind that it is a privileged class we are creating. That we are creating a privilege which is in fact a tyranny is certain. All those who possess special privileges are tempted to use them tyrannically and to the injury of those who do not possess them. But it is well to understand that the new privilege is not likely to prove any exception to others of the same kind. This is how the situation is described by the majority of the Royal Commission on trades disputes. A majority composed of an advanced Radical, Mr. Sydney Webb, a well-known Radical lawyer, Mr. Coben, and Mr. Graham Murray, a well-known Conservative lawyer, formerly Lord Advocate, and now a judge. "There is no rule of law so elementary," say the Commissioners, "none so universal or so indispensable, as the rule that a wrong doer should be made to redress his wrong. If trade unions were exempt from this liability they would be the only exceptions, and it would then be right that that exception should be removed. That vast and powerful institutions should be permanently licensed to apply the funds they possessed to do wrong to others, and by that wrong inflict upon them damage, perhaps to the amount of many thousand pounds, and yet not be liable to make redress out of those funds, would be a state of things opposed to the very idea of law, order and justice."

Let there be no mistake about it, it is this "preposterous proposition," this exception to the law of this and every civilised country in the world; this enactment opposed to the very idea of law, order, and justice which is enacted by clause 4 of the Trades Disputes Bill.

MR. HALDANE'S BRAVE WORDS.

That the Bill now before Parliament does create a privilege, and that those who support it are aware of the fact, has been proved to demonstration. But that among those who are now foremost in promoting the Bill there are many who believe it to be wrong in itself and contrary to the public interest, is equally capable of demonstration. The House of Commons has not yet forgotten, and it would be a great pity if the country forgot the brave words used by Mr. Haldane, speaking as lately as the last General Election before he was compelled, in his own graceful phrase, to "toe the mark" to Mr. Keir Hardie's orders.—"I have seen," said the Secretary of State for War, that Mr. Keir Hardie has written to the newspapers threatening Mr. Asquith and myself with all sorts of retribution if we will not 'toe the mark' by voting up to the particular propositions which Mr. Keir Hardie wishes should be carried out about the Trades Disputes Bill. Well, I am sure neither I nor Mr. Asquith will budge one inch because of Mr. Keir Hardie's demands. Mr. Keir Hardie may address himself with success to the electors when he has studied the Trade Disputes Bill a little more, and when he knows one tenth as much about it as Mr. Asquith and myself are bound to know in order to deal with the subject. To make the kind of preposterous propositions which he puts forward, is only to show how very feeble is the position which he holds in the House of Commons so far as his doctrine and his following are concerned. I have not the slightest objection to Mr. Keir Hardie putting forward his own propaganda; if Mr. Keir Hardie thinks he is going to coerce me, or anybody else, he had better come to East Lothian and try it."

MR. HALDANE "TOES THE MARK."

These are brave words. No wonder there were cheers. And yet this fire-eating gentleman is the very same person who has now climbed down, who has "toed the mark exactly as he was ordered to by Mr. Keir Hardie, and has not once, but twice, swallowed all his fine profession, and has given his assent to the preposterous propositions by denouncing which he won the cheers of the electors of Fife. Clearly whatever he does, Mr. Haldane knows perfectly well that the Bill is unjust, and if further proof were needed, his so-called explanations of his conduct, to which reference will be made later, would supply it. Mr. Asquith too, knows that the Bill is unjust, and before he was "squeezed" he said so. "I do not think" said the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, "it would be expedient from the point of view of combinations either of employers or of workmen that those who are in favour of their effective existence should attempt to ask Parliament to lay down a policy of this kind." "The trade organisations possessing large funds, and directed by a controlling authority should not be responsible for the unlawful acts, if they be unlawful, shown to be committed by their agent, within the scope of their authority. I do not think it would be in the interests of trade unions or the employers' combinations that that principle should be affirmed."

We have already seen that the Attorney General considers the Bill is a "dangerous one" that it "creates an injustice," that it is "anti-democratic," that it "creates a privilege" and that it "removes from the trade unions the sense of responsibility." The opinions of such good Trade Unionists as Mr. Burt, M.P., and Mr. Bell, M.P., and of many other persons might be quoted to the same effect. But space does not permit, and the argument does not require further demonstration. The injustice is plain to all men, as plain as the fact that being an injustice it is to be made part of our law for the benefit of a class.

In another letter it is proposed to discuss some other important aspects of this question; to refer to the history of previous privileges and tyrannies, their rise and fall; to explain the actual nature of the privilege conferred, and the injury which its existence inflicts upon the community. To explode the fallacy which is based upon the supposed existence of the immunity of trade unions prior to the Taff Vale decision, and to enquire into the value of some of the arguments which have been adduced in support of the Bill and of the explanations which have been given by its supporters to account for their sudden change of opinion.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES CANADA

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

true & useful one – for a large part of the work of such conciliation machinery. It covers by no means all the field, but it covers a great deal.

The reference there to the Manufrs Assocn are now some 4 years old. You may like to know that when I met the Assocn here last year & talked freely to some of them about your work, while they still were inclined to accuse Murdoch of seeking to make party capital out of the office, they spoke in a kindly & respectful way about you personally. I did not tell them what I myself felt – that if a party could get some party capital out of the estate of such an office so long as it proved itself impartial the capital was well earned!

You have doubtless seen that Egerton was appointed to the Colonial Professorship at Oxford. I understand that the Chair was practically created for him: had I known this, I could have saved myself a deal of trouble. I have no prejudice against the Electors: Egerton is doubtless technically far better equipped. Whether he will make as much of the position for Oxford & the Empire remains to be seen.

Private.

Canadian Manufacturers' Assn
Labour Unions
The Secret of Heroism

3, YATELEY ROAD, 4319
EDGBASTON.

Feb 27. '06

My dear King.

I am really very much obliged to you for sending me a copy of your Memoir of Harper. I have at once read it thro' with keen interest.

It was, indeed, a wise thought to commemorate such a deed of heroism – such deeds and their memories are among the things which make a country worth living in. And it is a peculiarly happy thing that the deed was in his case the consummation of a high-minded life. It is not always so; in spite – face true – of the title of your book. Only too often the deed of self sacrifice ends a life which has apparently been poor & mean. We can but believe that in such cases it reveals an Essential nobleness (at any rate of a part of) a nature which had before

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

T

been hidden. But in this case the ideals of the life which I was living lived were in beautiful harmony with the projections of self which marked its close.

There are a lot of things in this book which have touched me. I will confess that the circumstance that Harper was a descendant of his story a special interest, & may I, without being too self-centred, add that it has moved me greatly to think that he was a graduate of the Dept of Pol. Sci.? Among the things I aimed at in drawing up the curriculum — & I am bewildered now to think how young I then was, only 28, and what a free hand I had — was to bring students into touch with some of the really great minds of the world. This was especially the case with the Political Philosophy. And all my experience at Harvard confirmed me in the belief that I was better to get men to read Plato + Aristotle + Locke + Rousseau than to

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Turn them on to a brand new 'Sociology'. I can't help imagining that Harper's lofty views of historical thought was due in some measure to his intercourse with the great masters of political speculation in the ordinary course of his college work.

Well then, the next thing is the evident satisfaction of his aspirations which he found in the work of the Labour Department. That is as it should be. The impartial & often dry work of a Labour Department, inspired but not warped by the enthusiasm of humanity — that surely is the ideal of the social investigator. I will not go on to say how much his feeling about the office does credit to his Chief & friend.

There is one phrase of his which I greatly like & which I shall certainly use. It is that in which he speaks of the purpose of conciliation in Labour disputes as to 'make it impossible for the mean man to profit by his meanness'. I don't know whether this is an original phrase; but at any rate it is a very

1

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

However, altho' I thought it my duty to join,
I am more than contented with my present
position & the opportunities it gives me for doing
the work I want to do. The training of men for
business life on the lines which I have laid down
here - which are being more or less copied
in Manchester & elsewhere is a new experiment.
My efforts I have been occupied largely in
propaganda - addressing Chambers of Commerce all
over the midlands &c - & in acquainting myself
with business conditions. Fortunately I have been
able to use up some of the material I collected
during my last year at Harvard, so that I
found time to write the little books on the
Tariff Problem & on the Human Wks Classes
as contributions to the Fiscal controversy, as
well as the Adjustment of Wages just before
I came.

As to Labour problems, what I want to do

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 5
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

chiefly is to handle it from the point of
view of administrative expediency for the Employer.
That is, I think, the most useful method of
approach - at any rate now & for the sort of
audience I ~~have~~ meet, which (both in general societ-
y & in the classroom) is mainly of the manufacturer
class.

You are doubtless following our discussions on
labour law very closely. I wonder whether you have
anything in Canada comparable to the Taff Vale judgment.
We are all looking forward with curiosity to the
~~speech~~ promised from Hill. You have doubtless
seen the report of the R. Com^n in the Times. My
impression is that Asquith & Haldane want a bill
on these lines & especially as to Taff Vale —
accepting the judgment but allowing facultative
earmarking of ~~your~~ workers' funds - But the
~~Labour~~ Labour party have committed themselves
to the ante-Taff Vale plank - they are
supported by the extreme radical journals, Daily
News & ~~Speaker~~, - & Sir Charles Dilke with do ale

to can of Embarrassment the part - in revenge for being left out of the ministry.
So we are going to be an interesting Session. Under these circumstances
I have called an extra Session of the House of Commons for March 4th Natural Resources which I shall
Letter follows at once. There is a Cabinet on the Tuesday before the House meets
should be able to read it in the train. The line that the Taff Vale judgment
is a vested property right is the outcrop of Unionism itself. Mr. I think
Lloyd George will settle some attention.
Labour will be quite conflicted after Christmas Recess before the
Session opens.
I wish you could get the Liberal Party of the United States to
adopt the Liberal Platform - Your next two numbers
on your meeting with the Labour Party were fine. If we could have the back
when you visited Ireland have been published in book form. It would make a
number of the present. It would be very interesting.
With renewed thanks & all good wishes for happy New Year
Yours very sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King
W. J. ASHLEY.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

(ie not the merchants)
manufacturers, whom I find most sympathetic.
One of them has recently gone out of his way
to enquire what we are doing, & to propose the
creation of an Advisory Board of business men
to take a general interest in the curriculum
and to find openings for our graduates. So
this is probably the next step we shall take.
I expect to get on it some half dozen of
the really big creative men of Birmingham
business & then we ought to make more
rapid progress. Moreover I am
now beginning to have round me a group of
colleagues. I began with insisting on the
creation of that novelty - a Professor of Accounting.
Last term I got my lecturer, an unusually
competent man with a good deal of experience as
partner in a business, made Professor of Finance
(also a novelty in England). The Professorship of
History, which was vacated at my request Lapse,
Economics belongs to the Faculty of Arts.

3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

July 23. 1906

My dear King,

Heartiest congratulations on a well-deserved honour. All the Canadians I come across tell me of the success with which you are conducting your difficult and most responsible office; and in this case the badge of honour comes to decorate one who is greatly contributing to the wholesome development of his country.

You would find it impossible to guess where I am at this moment. I am acting as Supervisor at the Oxford & Cambridge Joint Board Examination at the Edgbaston Girls' High School.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

There is little to do except sit at this desk in gown & hood & look impressive. But there is an ample fee, and one can do one's own correspondence & miscellaneous work in quiet while the girls are toiling at the papers; & it does enable one to see something of an important part of the secondary education system of the County.

I expect soon to be taking an active part in general educational administration (outside my immediate work as Dean of the Faculty of Commerce) as member of the education Committee of the County of Leicester. As you no doubt know, the Act of 1902, put all the educational machinery of each county & county borough under a Committee of the County Council reinforced by a number of experts appointed from outside.

Most of the counties around B'ham have put a repres^tive of B'ham Univ. on its education Authority. Hitherto I have declined to act on any such body, thinking I had enough to do with creating my own department & as member of the Council of the Chamber of Commerce here & of the District Com^ee of the City. But now I have got matters out shape at college & have more time free for other things. This is a formative period in the history of English education & I shall not be sorry to take a hand in it.

Our Faculty of Commerce is making very satisfactory progress. We are drawing a number of the sons of substantial business men (who otherwise - such is our English way - would not have received any higher training at all after 17), and I am finding it possible to secure good openings into business life for such of my men as have no family backing. It is the great

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

2.

3, YATELEY ROAD,
EDGBASTON.

As to my general policy - on that you will see my views as strengthened & experience. If you come across the new quarterly Science Progress, which has been set going chiefly by the physicists at the University of London.

Probably you have heard all the news about my brother Percy. He was married last week to Doris Hayman, whom perhaps you know as running the girls' club at the Settlement. Her father is a partner in an important exporting house which has a number of establishments in New Zealand. ~~Hat has~~ The marriage had been already announced, when Percy was unexpectedly appointed,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

of course largely thro' Haldane's influence, to a position (good now a very promising for the future) in the Board of Trade. For the present he keeps on a small part of his work at the London School, but he will soon have to drop that. He is to take charge of certain new work in the way of foreign investigation & commercial reports. I was dining in town recently with Bonar Law (Chamberlain's absent lieutenant & Party Ldr. in the House of Commons in the last Govt.) & he told me that he should not be surprised if they received rapid promotion, as his very great ability was recognized by men of all parties. Bonar Law Pleased regard as confidential.

But the exam. period is drawing nearer & I must attend to my official duties.

Yours always
W. L. Mackenzie King.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

20·CAVENDISH·SQVARE·W.

4357

8 Feb 1916

Dear Rev.

Could you & your Father
Come & Dine with me here
on Wed next 16th? Shall

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

4358.

for my table.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa,March 6,1906.

Dear Mr.Atkinson:

I have seen editorial "Worthy of Honour" in the Toronto Star of the 3rd inst.,which I imagine is from your pen,or Mr. Cadsby's,and would like to thank you very sincerely for it. Your reference to my little book is far more generous than is in any way merited. I appreciate,nevertheless,the kindness which prompted it,and hope you will believe I am sincerely grateful for it.

Yours sincerely,

J.Atkinson,Esq.,

Editor,The Toronto Star.

Toronto.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa
March 8th

Dear Prof King

I am writing
to ask you to go
to see the Cities of Lake
this Tickets for a
play called "Dandy
Dick" which the
Garrison Dramatic
Club are giving
at the Russell Theatre

well and with
kind regards
Yours Sincerely
Angus McAllister Mackenzie
283 Somerset St. West

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ottawa
March 8th

Dear Earl King
I am writing
to ask you to pass
to me a ticket for
his ticket for a
play called "Dandy
Dick" which the
Garrison Dramatic
Club are giving
at the Russell Theatre

well and with
kind regards
Yours sincerely
Mary Isabella Agnes Sworth
283 Somerset St. West

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

April 9th 44 Mrs. Ian Aird
& Rt Army Service
Corps, I am Sundi-
cating a Sunday
or a Sunday both
financially and
Socially. I have
been asked to
help sell tickets,
but feel at a great
disadvantage both
knowing people very
little & am sure
if any of your friends

having a dinner party
for Princess Elizabeth
& Duke of Edinburgh
Princess Alice, & Duke
Portals who are staying
and if they would
care & Sunday
& Sunday dinner
Mr. & Mrs. Ian Aird
Mr. & Mrs. Massey
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Massey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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CANADA

Tuesday Dec 2nd

Dear Mr King

I enclose his
Excellency's Address & Reply
It very good of you
to have sent me a copy
Yours in haste
Augustus Aylesworth

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Ltrs

Ottawa, Nov. 27th, 1906 190

My dear King,

Referring to your letter of the 17th inst., I have had much pleasure in arranging to send you copy of the Criminal Code as it is to appear in the Revised Statutes, and hope this may be of use to your Father in the work he is engaged upon. It is, of course, in the meantime confidential, as the Revision has not yet been confirmed by Parliament.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

A B Aylesworth

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

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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Ottawa,November 28,1906.

Dear Sir:

In the absence of Mr.King,I take the liberty of acknowledging receipt of your communication of the 27th inst.,and of thanking you on Mr.King's behalf for your kindness in having sent to him a copy of the Criminal Code.

I have forwarded the copy to Mr.King's father,and have stated that it is to be regarded as confidential until the Revision has been confirmed by Parliament.

Yours very respectfully,

(Secretary)

Honourable A.B.Aylesworth,K.C.,
Minister of Justice,
Ottawa.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Continued on Roll 5.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 5

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Volume 5

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