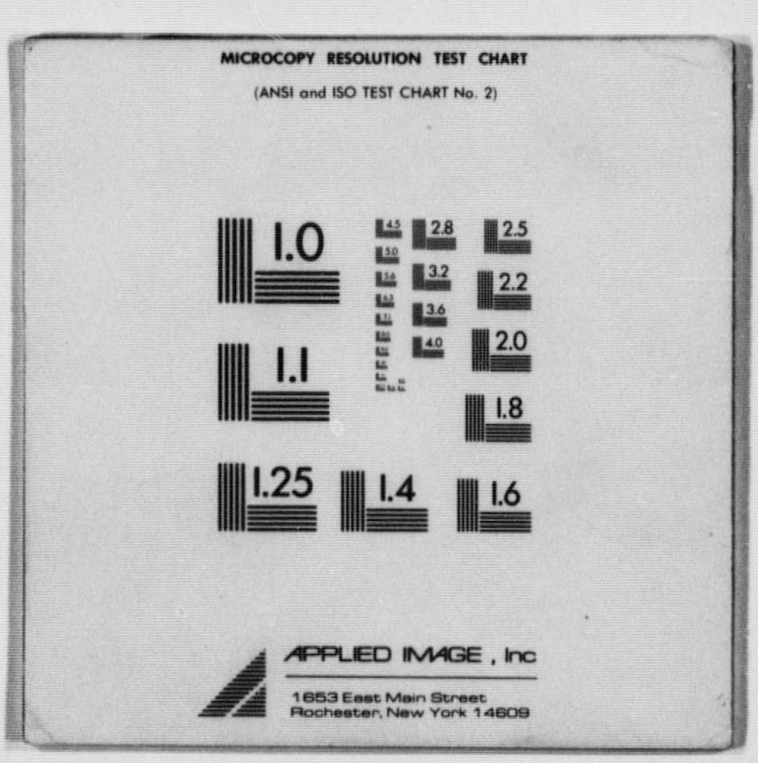
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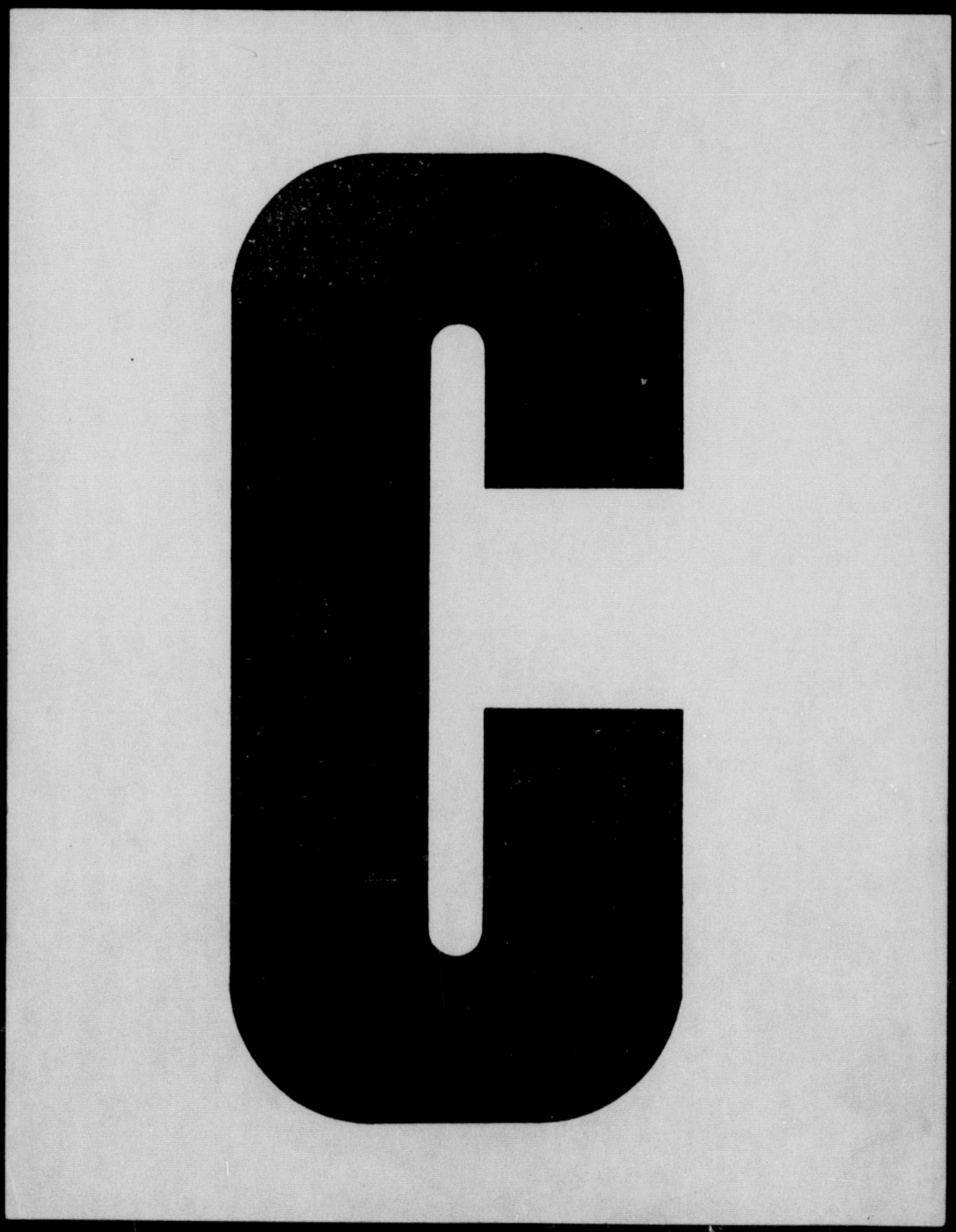



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Manuscript Division

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA
Manuscript Division

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ARCHIVES NATIONALES DU CANADA
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MG 26
J

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie. (1874-1950). Prime Minister.

Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969, 231.650 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950, 7.250 m. Transcripts, 1893-1950, 17.340 m. Finding Aid No. 502.

1989-03-10
7-2061

William Lyon Mackenzie King, a grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, was born in Kitchener (then Berlin), Ontario, 17 December 1874. He attended the University of Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), the University of Chicago, and Harvard University (M.A., Ph.D.). His field of study was Political Economy, with labour problems as his special interest. In 1900, he was appointed the first Deputy Minister of Labour and editor of the of the Labour Gazette. In 1908, he resigned to enter the House of Commons and in 1909 he entered the cabinet as the first Minister of Labour. He left politics after his defeat in the election of 1911 and from 1914 to 1917, he worked for the Rockefeller Foundation investigating industrial relations. He re-entered politics in 1919 after he was chosen leader of the Liberal Party. At the end of 1921, he became Prime Minister and held the post (with the exception of three months in 1926) until his party's defeat in the election of 1930.
He was Leader of the Opposition until October 1935 when the Liberals came back into power. From that time he was Prime Minister until he retired on 15 November 1948. He died 22 July 1950 at his Kingsmere estate.
The W.L. Mackenzie King Papers were deposited in the Public Archives of Canada by the terms of Mr. King's will. The papers were the property of his literary executors until they became the property of the Crown. The final transfer occurred 30 June 1977.

Access is Restricted.

Some type of finding aid exists for each series in the King Papers. The description of each series includes a note about that series' finding aid(s). Consult the Political and Public Affairs Archives for any possible finding aids in process.

The following portions of the King Papers are available on microform: Primary Series Correspondence (J1), Memoranda and Notes Series (J4), Speeches (J5) 1899-1932, and the Diaries (J13). The finding aid for each of these series includes a microfilm converstion list.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

Public Papers.

Primary Series Correspondence, J1 Series. Original, 1889-1950, 44.700 m. (Vol. 1-447).

This series consists of the important correspondence both from the Prime Minister's Office and from Laurier House. The correspondence is arranged alphabetically by author within each year, with enclosures and any replies kept together. The pages of the entire series are numbered consecutively. For the correspondence up to 1921, there are both subject and author indexes. The subject index is in four 10 cm boxes and the author index consists of index cards. The subject index is also available on microfilm reels C-4591 to C-4593. For the 1922-1942 correspondence a detailed subject and author index is available in the form of computer printouts. A detailed subject and author index for the period 1943 to 1950 is in preparation. A subject list for the entire period prepared by the biographers is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Prime Minister's Office Correspondence, J2 Series. Original, 1921-1930, 1935-1948, 52.000 m. (Vol. 1-520).

This series consists of the subject files remaining after the Primary Series correspondence was selected. A file list is available in two separate bound volumes.

General Correspondence, J3 Series. Original, 1915-1950, 15.200 m. Photocopies, 8 pages. (Vol. 1-161).

This series consists of personal letters which were kept at Laurier House. These letters were left after correspondence was selected for the Primary Series (J1), the Family Papers (J7), and the Personal Correspondence Series (J8). A file list is available in the finding aid. A more detailed author list is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Memoranda and Notes, J4 Series. Original, 1887-1950, 43.800 m. (Vol. 1-431).

Memoranda, notes and some correspondence are found in this series, arranged in subject files within four chronological periods (1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 and 1940-1950), with additional material at the end. A complete file list is available in a separate bound finding aid and on microfiche.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

Speeches, J5 Series. Original, 1899-1950, 10.600 m. (Vol. 1-105).

This series contains speech notes, drafts, printed copies, newspaper reports and comments. The material is arranged chronologically. A list giving subject and place of each is available in a separate bound finding aid. The file list for the speeches up to 1932 is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Pamphlets and Clippings, J6 Series. Original, 1876-1950, 42.100 m. (Vol. 1-245).

This series consists of clippings, pamphlets, obituaries and brochures arranged alphabetically in subject/nominal files. This series is divided into two parts: pre-1921 and 1921-1950. A file list is available in the file folder finding aids, and the list of pre-1921 material is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Personal Papers.

Family Papers, J7 Series. Original, 1880-1950, 6.100 m. (Vol. 1-65).

This series consists of King's correspondence from members of his family. The letters are arranged chronologically up to the end of 1917 and after that by name of correspondent.

Personal Correspondence, J8 Series. Original, 1897-1950, 4.000 m. (Vol. 1-41).

This series includes the personal correspondence received by King between 1897 and 1950. This correspondence was from friends rather than from acquaintances or the general public. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Spiritualism, J9 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 1.400 m. (Vol. 1-7).

This series includes correspondence, publications and memoranda arranged in subject files.

Laurier House and Kingsmere, J10 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 2.800 m. (Vol. 1-28).

This series includes financial, property, hospitality and job application files relating to King's two residences. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

Finances, J11 Series. Original, 1907-1950, 1.600 m. (Vol. 1-16).

This series includes annual statements, material on investments, etc. arranged in subject files.

Personal Miscellaneous, J12 Series. Original, 1905-1950, 2.100 m. (Vol. 1-21).

This series consists of subject files on personal matters such as cars, church, health, insurance and staff.

Diaries, J13 Series. Original, 1893-1950, 5.700 m. (Vol. 28-32, 117-164). Transcripts, 15.000 m. (Vol. Unnumbered). Microfiche, 492 pages.

A list of the diaries and a microfiche conversion list is available in the file folder finding aid.

King Family Papers, J14 Series. Original, 1840-1950, 2.000 m. (Vol. 1-20).

This series consists of correspondence of members of the King family with persons other than W.L.M. King. Included are the papers of John and Christina King, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Isabel King, Dr. and Mrs. Macdougall King, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Lay, and the Lindsey family. A file list is available in the file folder finding aid.

Souvenirs, J15 Series. Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950, 7.250 m. (Vol. 1-18).

This series, rearranged in 1981, contains a wide variety of material including programmes, historical documents and memorabilia collected by Mackenzie King. It is organized by type of document. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Election Campaign Posters, J16 Series. Original, 1940, 6 pages.

Literary Executors of the King Estate, J17 Series. Original, 1938-1969, 1.800 m. (Vol. 1-9).

Included is the correspondence of the Literary Executors, 1950-1958, relating to the writing of the W.L.M. King biography and the placement of the King Papers in the Public Archives. Also included are financial records of the Rockefeller Foundation grant for the W.L.M. King memoir project, 1950-1957. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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Accès réservé
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McGregor, F.A., J18 Series. Original, 1950-1956, 0.100 m. (Vol. 1).

F.A. McGregor: Secretary to Deputy Minister of Labour, 1909-1910; teacher at Woodstock College, 1913-1914; assisted King in his studies in industrial relations under the Rockefeller Foundation, 1914-1919; private secretary to Leader of the Opposition and to the Prime Minister of Canada, 1919-1925; Registrar, Combines Investigation Act, 1925-1937; Commissioner, Combines Investigation Act, 1937-1949; member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1939-1950, and enforcement administrator, 1941-1946; literary executor and a trustee of the estate of W.L.M. King. The papers were presented in 1980 by Mr. A.N. McGregor.

Correspondence between F.A. McGregor, the literary executors and others involved in the estate and in the biography of King, as well as personal correspondence. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Political and Public Affairs Archives.

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Accès réservé
voir dossier

MG 26 J

KING, Le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Originaux, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969. 231.65 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950. 7.25 m. Transcriptions, 1893-1950. 17.34 m. Instrument de recherche no 502.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, petit-fils de William Lyon Mackenzie, est né à Kitchener (alors Berlin), Ontario, le 17 décembre 1874. Il étudie aux universités de Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), de Chicago et Harvard (M.A., Ph.D). Il se spécialise en économie politique et s'intéresse particulièrement aux problèmes ouvriers. En 1900, il est nommé premier sous-ministre du Travail et rédacteur de la Gazette du travail. Il démissionne en 1908 pour entrer à la Chambre des communes; en 1909, il devient le premier ministre du Travail. Il quitte la politique après sa défaite aux élections de 1911 et de 1914 à 1917, il étudie les relations industrielles à la Rockefeller Foundation. Il revient à la politique en 1919 après avoir été élu chef du parti Libéral. En 1921, il devient premier ministre et conserve ce poste (sauf pour quelques mois en 1926) jusqu'à la défaite de son parti aux élections de 1930. Il est chef de l'Opposition jusqu'à la reprise du pouvoir par les Libéraux en 1935. Il réintègre alors son poste de premier ministre qu'il conservera jusqu'à sa retraite en novembre 1948. Il meurt le 22 juillet 1950 dans son domaine de Kingsmere.

Les papiers W.L. Mackenzie King furent déposés aux Archives publiques du Canada conformément au testament de M. King. Les papiers sont demeurés la propriété de ses exécuteurs littéraires jusqu'au 22 juillet 1975, date à laquelle ils sont devenus celle de la Couronne.

Les instruments de recherche des papiers King ne sont pas encore terminés. La description de chaque série comprend une note explicative sur son (ses) instrument(s) de recherche. Consultez les archives des premiers ministres pour les instrument de recherche en préparation.

Les séries suivantes sont disponibles sur microformes: Première série de correspondance (J1), Mémoires et notes (J4) 1887-1939, Discours (J5) 1889-1932 et Journaux intimes (J13). L'instrument de recherche de chacune de ces séries comprend une liste de conversion des microfilms.

Papiers publics

Première série de correspondance, Série J1, 1889-1950. Originaux, 44.7 m (volumes 1-447).

Cette série comprend un choix des lettres les plus importantes des dossiers du cabinet du premier ministre et des dossiers de la maison Laurier. La correspondance est classée par ordre alphabétique d'auteur pour chaque année. Les pièces jointes et les réponses sont réunies et numérotées consécutivement. Il existe un index des auteurs et des matières pour la correspondance antérieure à 1921. L'index des auteurs est sur fiches et l'index des matières est conservé dans des boîtes de 10 cm. L'index des matières est également sur microfilm (bobine C-4591 à

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(page 2)
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C-4593). Pour la période 1922-1942, un index détaillé tiré par ordinateur est disponible sous forme d'index-auteur et d'index-matière. L'index de la correspondance 1943-1950 est en préparation. Les biographes ont dressé une liste des matières qui est conservée dans les archives des premiers ministres.

Correspondance du Cabinet du premier ministre, Série J2, 1921-1930, 1935-1948. Originaux, 52 m (volumes 1-520).

Cette série comprend les dossiers-matière non compris dans la première série de correspondance. La liste des dossiers est disponible dans un instrument relié séparément.

Correspondance générale, série J3, 1915-1950. Originaux, 15.2 m. Photocopies, 8 pages (volumes 1-161).

Cette série comprend des lettres personnelles que King conservait à la maison Laurier et qui n'ont pas été retenues pour la première série J1 et celle de la correspondance générale, série J8. Une liste des auteurs est disponible aux archives des premiers-ministres.

Mémoires et notes, Série J4, 1887-1950. Originaux, 43.8 m (volumes 1-431).

Les mémoires, notes et quelques lettres qui n'étaient pas inclus dans la correspondance se trouvent dans cette série et sont classés dans des fichiers-matière divisés en quatre périodes chronologiques: 1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 et 1940-1950. Un instrument relié séparément et sur microfiche donne la liste complète des dossiers.

Discours, Série J5, 1899-1950. Originaux, 10.6 m (volumes 1-105).

Cette série comprend des notes de discours, des brouillons, des copies imprimées, des commentaires et comptes rendus de journaux classés par ordre chronologique. Une liste donnant le sujet et l'endroit de chaque discours se trouve dans un instrument de recherche relié séparément. La liste des dossiers des discours antérieurs à 1932 se trouve sur la bobine de microfilm C-4593.

Brochures et coupures de journaux, Série J6, 1876-1950. Originaux, 42.1 m (volumes 1-245).

Cette série contient des coupures de journaux, des dépliants et des brochures qui sont classées alphabétiquement dans des dossiers de noms et de sujets. Cette série est divisée en deux parties: les documents antérieurs à 1921 et ceux de 1921 à 1950. Une liste est disponible.

Papiers personnels

Papiers de famille, Série J7, 1880-1950. Originaux, 6.1 m (volumes 1-65).

Cette série contient les lettres écrites à King par des membres de sa famille. La correspondance est en ordre chronologique jusqu'à la fin de 1917; après cette année, elle est classée par correspondant. Une liste des correspondants est disponible.

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MG 26 J — KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Correspondance personnelle, Série J8, 1897-1950. Originaux, 4 m (volumes 1-41).

Cette série comprend la correspondance reçue par King entre les années 1897 et 1950. Cette correspondance provenait de ses amis plutôt que de ses connaissances ou le public en général. Un instrument est disponible.

Spiritisme, Série J9, 1919-1950. Originaux, 1.4 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des lettres, des publications et des mémoires classés par matière.

Maison Laurier & Kingsmere, Série J10, 1919-1950. Originaux, 3.3 m (volumes 1-33).

Cette série comprend des lettres ayant trait à des plans, des meubles, etc., des résidences de King. Elle est organisée en dossiers-matière.

Finances, Série J11, 1907-1950. Originaux, 1.1 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des états annuels, des documents relatifs à des placements, etc., organisés en dossiers-matière.

Papiers personnels divers, Série J12, 1905-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend des dossiers-matières sur des affaires personnelles (voitures, église, clubs, santé, assurances et personnel).

Journaux intimes, Série J13, 1893-1950. Originaux, 5.7 m (volumes 28-34, 117-164). Transcriptions, env. 15.24 m (volumes non numérotés). Microfiche, 492 fiches.

Une liste des journaux intimes et une liste de conversion de ces journaux sur microfiche, sont disponibles dans l'instrument de recherche.

Papiers de la famille King, Série J14, 1840-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend la correspondance des membres de la famille King avec d'autres personnes que W.L.M. King. On y trouve des lettres de John et Christina King, M. & Mme John King, Isabel King, Dr. & Mme Macdougall King, M. & Mme H.M. Lay et la famille Lindsey. Une liste des dossiers est diponible.

Souvenirs, Série J15, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950. Originaux, 7.25 m (volumes 1-16).

Cette série ré-organisée en 1981, comprend une variété de documentation y compris des programmes, des documents historiques, des souvenirs collectionnés par Mackenzie King. Elle est organisée par type de document. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

Affiches de la campagne électorale, Série J16, 1940. Originaux, 6 pages.

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MG 26
J

KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier ministre.

Exécuteurs littéraires de M. King, Série J17, 1938-1969. Originaux, 1.8 m (volumes 1-9).

Cette série comprend de la corrrespondance des exécuteurs littéraires, 1950-1958, au sujet de la biographie de W.L.M. King et les documents sur le dépôt des papiers de M. King aux Archives publiques. Il y a aussi des dossiers financiers ayant trait à la fondation Rockefeller et du don de celle-ci au projet des mémoires de King, 1950-1957.

McGregor, F.A. Série J18, 1950-1956. Originaux, 10 cm (volume 1).

F.A. McGergor; Secrétaire du sous-ministre du Traval, 1909-1910; professeur au Collège Woodstock, 1913-1914, assista W.L.M. King lorsqu'il fit des études en relations industrielles grâce à une bourse de la fondation Rockefeller, 1914-1919; secrétaire particulier du chef de l'opposition et du Premier ministre du Canada, 1919-1925; greffier, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1925-1937; commissaire, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1937-1949; membre de la Commission des prix et du commerce en temps de guerre, 1939-1950, et agent d'exécution, 1941-1946; l'un des exécuteurs littéraires et des fiduciaires de feu W.L.M. King. Les papiers ont été présentés aux Archives en 1980 par M.A.N. McGregor.

Correspondance entre F.A. McGregor, les exécuteurs littéraires et les diverses autres personnes concernées par la succession et la biographie de W.L.M. King. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

février 1983

7-2061/7-6142
Archives des premiers ministres

KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King

(MG 26 J 7 volume 16)

Province of Quebec - Miscellaneous.

Province of Quebec - Miscellaneous.

Province of Quebec - Miscellaneous.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Woodhaven
Bromptonville

Thursday.

My dear Mr Mackenzie King

Tonight I read of your Mothers death and I do so want you to know how sorry I am for you —

Yours sincerely
Ann Dathleen Lyon

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
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Mayor's Office
Toronto.

Toronto, January 2nd, 1917.

Hon. W. L. M. King,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Billy:-

I regret very much indeed, that I was out of the City when your mother, Mrs. Grace Mackenzie King, died recently here. You may well be proud of the splendid record your mother made here. She was beloved by every Member here. Her father was an old friend of mine whom I valued very much.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

T. L. Church

Mayor.

H.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. CO.'S TELEGRAPH

FORM T. D. 1

TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. McMILLAN, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

f92rane 49 NL

1956

Montreal Q Dec 19th-1917

Hon MacKenzie King

Old Standrews Church, Cor King & Simcoe St Toronto Ont

Grieved and disappointed beyond words unable to alter and complete arrangements/shall explain this week's special circumstances/writing/sending wreath/am besides you in this sacred hour heart to heart knowing so recently what you are going through/the communion of saints abides their work and ours begins anew

George

515am 20th

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. CO.'S TELEGRAPH

FORM T. D. 1

TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. McMILLAN, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

220 RA L 114

MONTREAL Q DEC 19/17

852

MON MACKENZIE KING

THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

AFFECTIONATE BROTHERLY SYMPATHY WITH A DEVOTED SON TRYING ARR-
ANGE TO BE WITH YOU TOMORROW

GEORGE

R

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Province of Quebec and
Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0 0 0 0

Toronto Dec. 19, 1917.

Dear Mr. King, —

I observed with regret today the death of your mother, whom I met at Rothwell. You have my heartiest sympathy in your loss.

I hope you will pardon me for associating with this any reference to matters which you have less at heart, but I have been for some

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
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time thinking of writing you, and was not sure of the address.

I see a suggestion that you should have a seat in Quebec. This seems to me an excellent idea and possibly the same provision might be made for Mr. Stewart. I wish I could get from you a view of the general situation, and I should like very much to talk it over with you. There are many things I would like to say that could not be conveniently said in a letter. In the meantime you have my best wishes for success in your public career.

Yours sincerely

John Lewis

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King.
Roxborough Apartments,
Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Toronto

Dec 19th 1917.

Dear Rex

My heart aches for
You to-night. I know how
You loved your Mother.
Both your pictures are
beside me & she looks
so sweet & womanly.
Your God and mine

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King
Correspondence - Province of Quebec and
Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Will help you in your
sorrow. from yours
sincerely
Kate Sotten

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Province of Quebec and
Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Toronto

Dec 19th 1917.

Dear Rex

My heart aches for
You to-night. I know how
You loved your Mother.
Both your pictures are
beside me & she looks
so sweet & womanly.
Your God and mine

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Will help you in your
sorrow. from yours
sincerely
Kate Lottie

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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~~intimately~~ these latter years
of her life.
Let me say I can sympa-
-thize with you in the
loss (for have authorized) so lately of both
father & mother as I have
lost my nearest & dearest
Believe me yours very
sincerely
Belvidere Macintyre
Dec 19/1917 "Queen's Hotel"

THE QUEEN'S
TORONTO.
McGAW & WINNETT.

Dear Mr. King
I have just
read the notice of your
dear mother's death
~~in~~ the Globe. I must
words are powerless
to help at such a time

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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to rare degree. Her exquisite
charm in all the relations
of life, in the home as
well as in the broader
sphere of social relations
outside the home makes
her memory very sweet
& poignant to those who
like myself had seen
& known her somewhat

& yet afterwards it
is a comfort to know
that one's dearest - have
been known & loved &
appreciated by friends
who were capable of
judging of true worth
& womanliness which
your mother possessed

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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102 Côte des Neiges Road,
Montreal: Dec. 20th, 417

My dear, dear Rex,

As I write, you are at the Church of St Andrew where your loved one, fair and noble daughter of good Scottish stock, worshipped the God of her fathers and the God of the days to be. I am beside you, with those gathered there under the shadow of a common loss yet in quietness and confidence of soul to pay the last solemn and tender offices of faith and love. With you I look beyond the things that death and the grave seem to do to that Home to which our Father calls us one by one to be with Him forever in peace joy and higher service.

able to confide in you there among the first, and know you will understand how impossible it is for me to go to Toronto, much as I long to be with you at this hour. Some time soon we must meet, and exchange ideas as to our service in this momentous age. I trust you will be guided, and you know you have my affectionate interest.

Louise joins me in sincerest and tenderest sympathy, hoping the wreath we ordered arrived in good order. In reverent affection for the dear one at Rest, and in faith and hope,

Ever affectionately yours
George

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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When all else seems to go, the Communion of Saints abides to inspire us with that faith and patience that was theirs; for "they without us shall not be made perfect": "they have labored and we are entered into their labours" to carry their ideals to a higher issue in the life-spirit of Him who would have us as sons of men prove ourselves filial sons of God, by laboring to bring in the rule of Heaven on Earth.

Never can the strong and tender, forceful and gracious spirit of your noble, saintly Mother fail to touch and inspire my days: and this being so. I realize the better the sharing, sweet inspiration that abides with you.

On the 17th I was anxious to send you a line of Birthday wishes, but did not know where to find you. But you will accept them now spiritualized by this heavenly Birthday which we are celebrating in both heart & soul.

This week is momentous for us both, the most momentous week I have known since coming to Canada. St. Andrew's and St. Paul's are likely to unite, and with that in view the latter has called me to the work. Meetings last night, today and tomorrow rendered my absence from town impossible. Try as I did to be excused. Events move swiftly, and all may be a fait accompli towards the end of the year: though nothing can appear in the papers meantime. I am glad to be

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FORM T. D. 10

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. CO.'S TELEGRAPH

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Canadian Pacific R'y Co.'s Telegraph transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank. J. McMILLAN, Manager Telegraphs

4 rajd, 34 N.L.

Montreal, Que, Dec 20,17.

782

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King,

Care Roxborough Apartments,

Ottawa, Ont.

Please accept my deepest sympathy on your great loss. I can imagine the strain under which you labored while conducting your campaign. You can rest assured that Quebec will provide a seat for you.

S. W. Jacobs.

130am.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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on Remembrance Day
Sent word to the Boys Camp
informing them the news
me - The Hon the Minister
Victoria of Toronto
from Quebec
Gave due notice
the Trains
Thursday afternoon
for Ottawa
Sir Thomas
then I will
mother
after Jane

Ottawa Dec 20. 1917

My dear Sons:

We very sorrowful
from Quebec, I came
Given due notice
I shall
last Thursday
Thursday afternoon
Sir Thomas White
Gen. Otter
British

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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[illegible] the house with
the best of your mother's love.
Remember me always as
the older sister who
taken from you early
for the best reason
that she loved
Jesus and
Jesus.
[illegible]
Yours sincerely
W.L.M. King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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King had exceeded the Psalmist's limit of the duration of human life, and that throughout the past year or more there have been intimations of the breaking of the Silver Chain and loosening of the Golden bowl, as Ecclesiastes beautifully expresses it, and that, therefore, the end has not been unforeseen and unexpected, nevertheless

Come

20th Decr. 1917.

My Dear Mr. King

Coming up from Kingston today I read upon the train the notice of your dear Brother's death, and I hasten to extend to you my Dinecust sympathy in your bereavement. Of course, I knew that Mrs. King

King

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

REPEAT
REPETITION

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

CD

[illegible] SHERBOURNE STREET
TORONTO

20th Decr.
1917.

My Dear Mr. King

Coming up from Kingston today I read upon the train the notice of your dear Mother's death, and I hasten to extend to you my sincerest sympathy in your bereavement. Of course, I know that Mrs. King had exceeded the Psalmist's limit of the duration of human life, and that throughout the past year or more there have been intimations of the breaking of the silver chain and loosening of the golden bowl, as Ecclesiastes beautifully expressed it, and that, therefore, the end has not been unforeseen and unexpected, nevertheless

Come

Come when it will, and however long premeditated, the severance of a lifelong tie, and the rupture of "the bond original and deep-inwound of blood" must needs be attended with grievous shock and fill the soul with dole and teen.

Under these circumstances the thoughts and sympathy of a man's friends needs must go out to him in the hope that the keenness of his grief may be mitigated by their sharing in it, even if it be only partly true, as South says in one of his sermons, that "Sorrow, like a stream, loses itself in many channels."

Your Aunt, Mrs Lindsay, whom I knew much better than your mother, used to tell me that your Grandfather and mine were excellent friends in early days, and the memory of these which has perhaps more magic for me than for you (quot homines tot sententiae) leads me to hope that we was bridge the chasm between the past and the future may dwell in amity and all that the term connotes

With very kind regards

Sincerely Yours

J.H. Cameron

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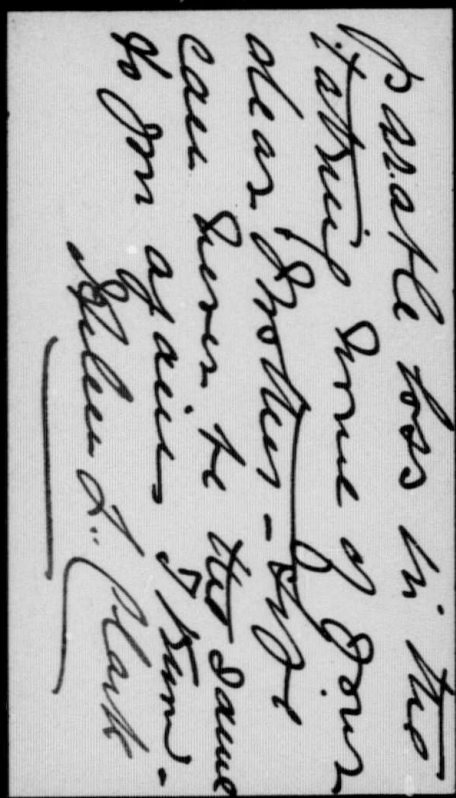

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8 University Crescent
Toronto 20th Dec 1917

My dear Kup.

Allow me to express the sympathy I feel for you in the great loss you have sustained in the death of your mother. I am sure that your devotion to her lightened her later years and that the fact that you had

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done so must be a con-
solation to you now.

Yours very sincerely

James Mavor

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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parents which is the greatest blessing any boy could have and I am sure your home influence and training have stood you in good stead.

In the hour of mourning may you have strength to stay the sting of your great bereavement and may the dark clouds soon show their silver lining.

With kindest regards I am sincerely your old friend

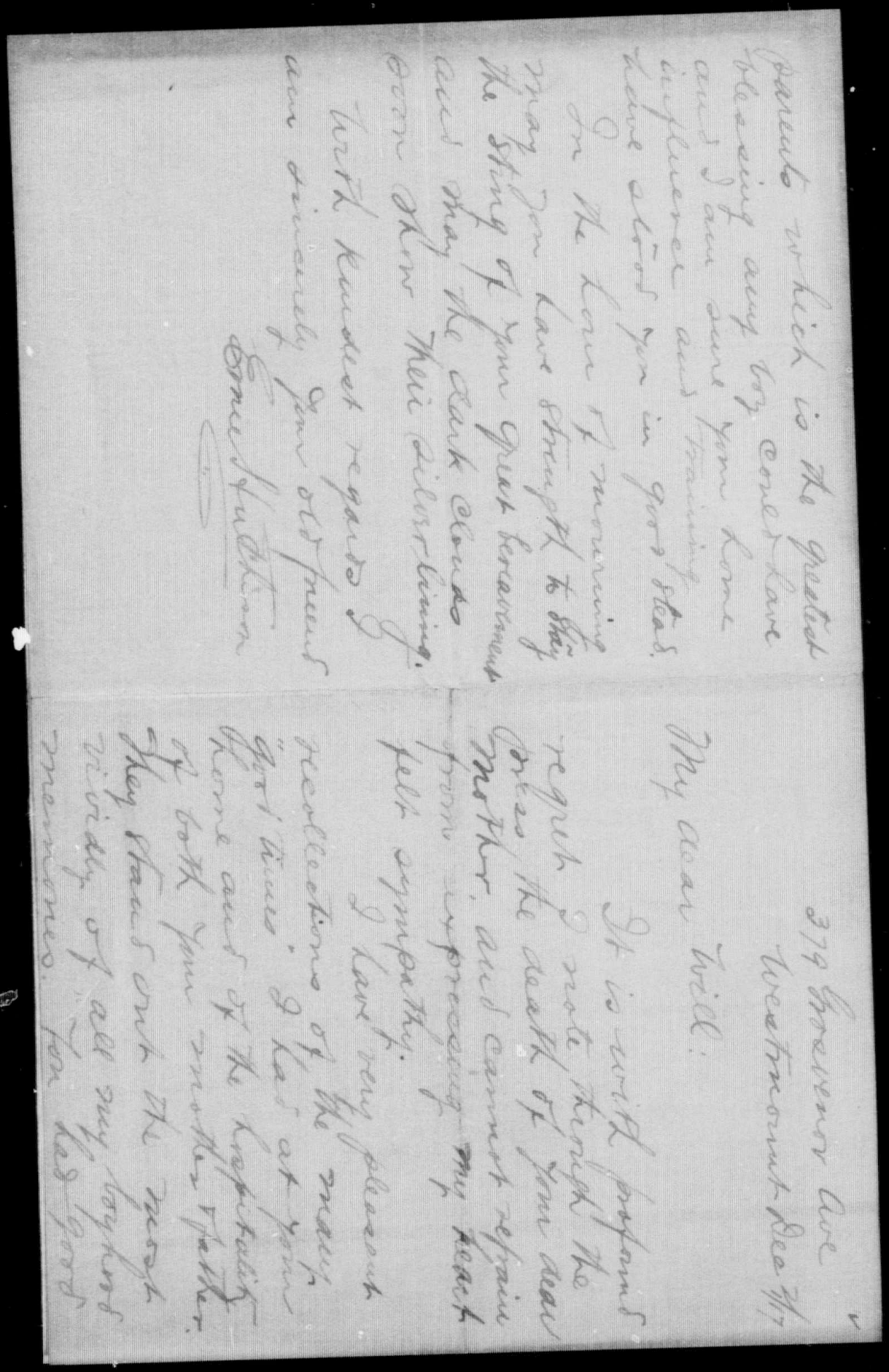
Ernie Hutchison

379 Grosvenor Ave
Westmount Dec 2/17

My dear Will:

It is with profound regret I note through the press the death of your dear mother, and cannot refrain from expressing my heart felt sympathy.

I have very pleasant recollections of the many "good times" I had at your home and of the hospitality of both your mother & father. They stand out the most vividly of all my boyhood memories. You had good



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614 Spadina Ave.
Toronto

Dear Mr. King

You may imagine how surprised I was to read - the sad news in the paper, when I had not even heard that you Mother was seriously ill.

The last I heard from her she was much Mrs Lay and keeping fairly well but since reading the announcement in the paper have phoned Dr. Thistle & he told me how poorly she had been for some time.

For - that I am very sorry indeed but have felt that Mr. King's death was such a

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shock to her that it would take very little physical suffering to cause a collapse.

Only those who know the devotion between you and your Mother can realize your utter loneliness and that a little sympathy will help at such a time you have the sincerest of

Lillian A. Pearson

December twenty first.
Nineteen hundred & twenties.

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Toronto. Dec. 21/17

Dear Hon. W. L. Mackenzie, King.

"It is with a sad heart I extend my deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your dear sweet "mother" May the "Lord" sustain and comfort you in this the saddest and darkest hour of your life.

Jean Lizmore

475 Bathurst St

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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28 Queen's Court Apts.
Queen St. Toronto
Dec. 21st 1917

My dear Mr King

I feel I must send a few lines to tell you how very much I sympathize with you in the loss of your dear Mother. I realize something of what you were to each other and you cannot but feel the break very keenly. As the years pass on you will take comfort in the thought of what you were to her especially in the last year of her life.

May God bless you & prosper you, as I am sure He will; such a son & brother could not go unremembered.

I am sorry to hear that is not so well & hope his indisposition may be only temporary.

With Kindest regards

Believe me

Sincerely yours

E. Mockridge

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Extract from letter signed "Carrie Carmichael", written from New Glasgow, December 22, 1917. Fyled with personal letters, ~~Decem~~ 1917.

"Since writing the above I have learned from the papers that your dear mother has passed away. I do trust that you were able to be with her at the last. Her going will leave a great blank in your life. You were so devoted to each other. I never knew your Mother, but was much fascinated with her sweet face and general appearance as seen from a distance."

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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9 Lincoln Av.

The Honourable
Mr. M. King.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,

I heard the sad news of your loss with the greatest sorrow, & I want to tell you how I sympathize with you. I have suffered so many bereavements myself that I do understand your sufferings & my heart goes to you in this dark hour.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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You have been a most devoted son & you must think of all the happiness the comforts the devotion you gave your dear Mother & also of the pride she must have had for you in your career & successful achievements.

Allow me dear Mr. King, to hope that the New Year may be a happy one for you although the outlook looks so sad & desperate & believe me, with deep sympathy & very best wishes

Yours very sincerely
Johann de Villers.

Montreal, Dec. 23rd 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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314 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO

Sunday
December 23rd
1917.

Dear Mr. King

I wrote a note
to you last Tuesday night -
then on Wednesday morning
I heard the news that has
been going over and over in
my mind ever since:

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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I am so grieved for you - far far more than words can say. — My own Mother went on Christmas day a long time ago, but the old Soldiers always comes back — . Sincerely I understand what the day will be. Oh Thursday I went down to St. Andrews at Two o'clock Thinking I would go in; but when

I got near I could not. I thought there might be only her own small best beloved circle in the church — . I am sending you a little bit of verse called "The Bridge of Dreams" — if you will have it — because I know you will bind such a bridge every day now —

Ever
Fonda

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THE BRIDGE OF DREAMS.

The thought of thee is like a swinging tune,
A gay and swinging tune we seem to hear;
The thought of thee is like the breeze of June
Blowing across the winter of the year!

The thought of thee is like a golden star
Set all alone within the midnight blue,—
A heaven-lit candle shining from afar
Upon the road that we are passing through.

The thought of thee is like the woods in Spring,
With silver-grey and silver-green o'er-set;
The thought of thee is what the four winds bring
Over the banks of wild-blown mignonette.

And all the music of the twilight sea
Echoes your voice in tender undertone;
The sea-gulls seem but grey-winged thoughts of thee,
Caught on the salted wind and outward blown!

* * * * * * *

God keeps the secret of His heaven well,—
Yet Azrael finds its gates, where'er they be;
And from the earth, to fields of Asphodel,
We build a bridge of dreams, and cross to thee.

VIRNA SHEARD.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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323 Brunswick Ave.
Toronto Dec 23/17

My dear Willie

I have been thinking of you very often within the last few days and should have written you before this to tell you how deeply I sympathize with you in the loss of your dear Mother.

These breaks in the family circle are always hard to bear but I think the loss of one's mother leaves a greater blank than any other member of the family at least

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Found it so.
I hope the coming year will be brighter for you than the one that is closing and that the future holds many happy years for you.
With sincerest
Sympathy
J. H. Landreth

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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70 Tranby Avenue
Toronto.

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Mrs Clark
& I heard with great
regret of the death
of your mother
& deeply feel for
you in your
heavy loss for we
both know how
much your Mother

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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was to you and how
different your
life will be without
her. You have the
consolation of the
sacred memory of
a very beautiful
life and of rare
devotion. In these
days I often think
that the mere
active professional
life makes up for the

loss of the opportunity of intercourse
with those of such sterling character
as your Mother possessed

With sincere sympathy from
Mrs Clark myself Yours faithfully

24 Dec. J. Murray Clark

Will you kindly convey our deepest
sympathy to the remaining members of your family

583 Jarvis Street.
December 24th '17

Dear Mr King.

If I can, I want to express the sympathy I have been feeling for you during the last few months. It is hard to imagine a rougher road than that over which you have had to "carry on", and one appreciates the bravery with which you have done it.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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the Wookeys will always remember
Mrs King as something exquisite
which it was their privilege to enjoy,
as an embodiment of a gracious
ideal with its attendant inspiration.
The braveness of her as she ended
up her days holds so much of
the fine and glorious thing, that
there seems truly to be happiness
in its biggest essentials lying
concealed there.

I hope that 1918 has peace and
happiness for all your family.

Very sincerely. Gladys Wookey.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Ravensdale,
Philipsburg, P.Q.

Dec 26/17

My Dear King,

I was very sorry to hear of your great loss in the death of your mother; my Sister wishes to join me in offering our very sincere sympathy, we have experienced the same sorrow ourselves, so fully appreciate what it must mean to you.

Yours very sincerely

W.K. Ray

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Dec 28 14

BORDEN PLACE,
CANNING,
NOVA SCOTIA.

Dear Mr King

I duly heard Carl-
right through Elizabeth of the
death of your dear Mother & I
want to assure you of my very
sincere sympathy.
I know how you loved her & how
changed & desolate life will
seem to you — & I also know how
alone you in your sorrow — even the
best loved that are left can
only go so far with us when we
enter our Gethsemane.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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However sympathy & consideration do help us over the rough road & I offer you mine in large measure.

So few sons have been able to do what you have done for your mother & you must feel glad that you gave her such happy & comfortable last day. She was very lovely in face & I feel sure it was an index to a very beautiful character — & you will have precious memories to live with you the rest of your life — nothing can take them away.

I am sorry I am so late in writing but I have been especially sad & lonely myself ~~the~~ of late & have neglected reading the Ottawa papers. In the face of such trouble I cannot mention the political situation — but I did hope you would win out.

Yours very truly Rodolphe B. Borden

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Thetford Mines P.Q.
29 Dec. 1917.

The news of your great loss
has only just reached me
and I hasten to write -
Mere words cannot convey
to you how deeply I sympathize
with you in your sorrow, but
know that I think of you,
and pray God that he may
give you the necessary
strength to bear your
heavy burden -
What a sad Christmas
you must have spent!
Strange to say, I thought of
you several times that day
and wondered where you
were and what you were

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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Dorinda had I known
Sorrow I would have
for a little word of sy
sooner, although I kn
that nothing one can
Could ease the pain in
heart.

May time & you heal
ones who are left, comfo
during your dark hours

Remember that you have the love and sympathy surrounding you, of your many friends, amongst whose number may I venture to place my name.

Helen Pacaud.

the Quebecers that they will take the majority verdict of the 17th like good sports, and play the man in voluntary enlistment, or the selective conscription, without bargain making or seeking special considerations.

Special privileges ought not to be asked, must not be asked by any class or creed.

God bless us all this coming year.

Mrs. Forster wishes me to give her sincere good wishes

Ever Yours

J W L Forster

MAPLEHOLME,
27 WELLESLEY STREET.

Toronto 30th Dec 1917

My Dear Mackenzie King

Two years and a month ago I was called upon to lay to rest the casket of my noble spirited mother. I could not trust myself to say much when I met you in the presence of the mortal frame of your own mother in St Andrew's church the other day.

Indeed there seems but little to be said for anselmo, except to pledge anew our purpose to honor the lives we hold as sacred memories,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Quebec and Maritime Provinces n.d., 1917-1918

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breaking of the tyrannies of pure militarism Ecclesiasticism, plutocracy or of the proletariat, that is liberating the mightier impulse of Good Will in human hearts, which is the soul of the Eternal and is indeed the soul of the Allied cause, is sufficient without more special wish for a Happy New Year.

To play an honorable part in this struggle is to share in the conscious contentment of those who are serving and sacrificing in the front of this bitter, bitter storm.

I don't know what is going on in the councils of Canadian Leaders, but I have thought your loyalty to Sir Wilfrid might enable you to advise his using his great influence with

and turn again to face life's program, as commissioned anew by the Great King and consecrated afresh by the laying on of a new experience.

May the New Year unfold itself in great privileges to you, and record many splendid services from your hand.

We are thinking in world wide scope and speak in terms of the whole human family, all nearower limits being overridden in the mighty epochal movement that is on. To have a part in this movement, that is making for the liberation of the higher instincts of men, for the equalizing of the status of all redeemed humanity, for the

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because it not only brings back pleasant memories of St Andrews, but also serves as a link between our Country in its earlier days and our own time.

Yours Sincerely
Margaret M Rogers

January 2. 1918

Dear Mr King

I appreciate very much your kind note of the 23rd inst. enclosing photograph of your Mother.

I was very glad to be able to render such slight service as I did, as

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an evidence of respect to one, who has been a prominent figure in St Andrew's Church for many years.

My Grandfather was a great admirer of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie and all that he stood for in Canadian public life, and I have imbibed in some small degree the same views. The photograph of your mother is therefore all the more appreciated

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Toronto
Jan 5th / 18

Dear Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

"It is a great pleasure for me to thank you so much for your kindness in sending one of your dear "mothers" pictures words cannot express how pleased I was to receive it. Hope you are keeping well and bearing up under your great loss and that the future will bring you the very best of good luck and happiness

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thanking you again for your
thoughtfulness
Sincerely
Jean Lyons

475 Bathurst Toronto

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Toronto
Jan 5th - 1918

Dear Willie

My delay in writing to you is not from any want of sympathy or love for of dear Mother & is none the less sincere,
I was glad to hear from Jenny that she had been able to be with her so long it must have been a great comfort to both & what a feeling

I am as ever
Yr sincere friend
M. J. McCurrich

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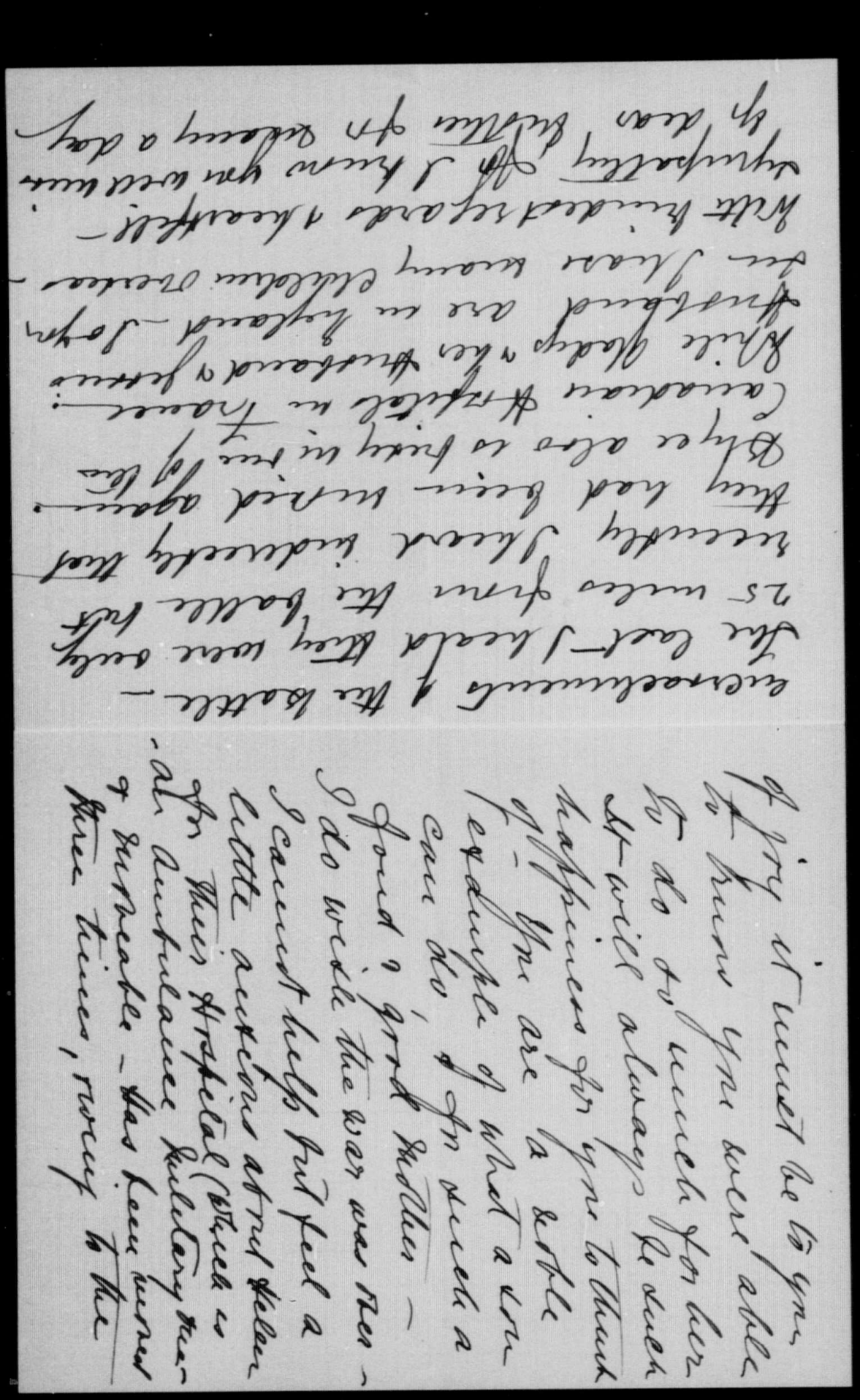

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of joy it must be to you to know you were able to do so much for her. It will always be such happiness for you to think of. You are a noble example of what a son can do, & for such a fond & good Mother - I do wish the war was over - I cannot help but feel a little anxious about Helen for their Hospital (which is an Ambulance Military man & moveable - Has been moved three times, owing to the

encroachments of the Battle - The last I heard they were only 25 miles from the battle but recently I heard indirectly that they had been moved again. Bryce also is busy in one of the Canadian Hospitals in France. While Gladys & her Husband & Jessie's Husband are in England - So you see I have many children overseas -

With kindest regards & heartfelt sympathy for I know you will miss yr dear Mother for many a day

Dear Mr. King -

I was so shocked to hear the other day of your Mother's death and Love and I want to express to you our very sincere sympathy. We both admired your Mother so much and

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Know how devoted you were
to her and how terribly
you must feel your great
sorrow.

With kind regards
Yours Sincerely
Edith A. Fesser

Montreal
March the sixteenth.

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1020 Ossington Ave.
Toronto, Jan. 8-18.

Dear Mr. King,

I thank you very much for your kind note of appreciation of my small part in the service at the funeral of your late mother. Mrs. Lay I knew very well but had not the pleasure of meeting Mrs. King personally but remember her very well and appreciate the photo very much. Again thanking you I am, Sincerely yours Alice R. Tolchard

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Toronto Jan 8/18

Dear Mr King:

Thank you so much for the very kind letter received from you, and which I appreciate very much.

I esteem it a privelege if, by our singing, we helped, even in the smallest way, to lighten your burden of sorrow.

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The picture of your mother,
which you so kindly enclosed,
I shall prize very much.
again thanking you, and
wishing you the compliments
of the season believe me

Yours very Sincerely
Mary E. Hardie
637 Ossington
Ave

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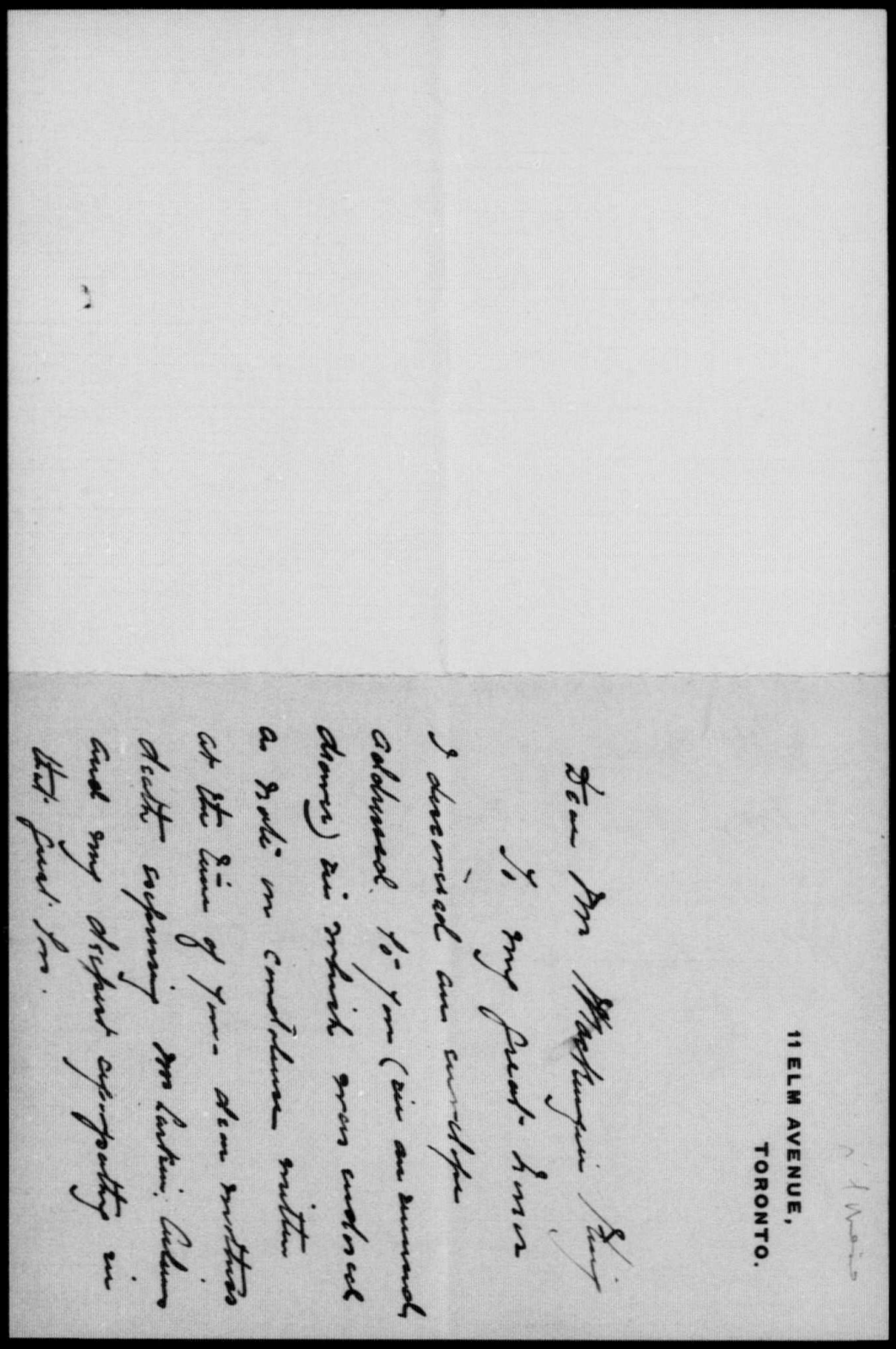
11 ELM AVENUE,
TORONTO.

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I regret it infinitely how unsympathetic you must have thought us. whom you thought of as friends..

The note with other mail was placed on top of a chest of drawers. and in some unknown way found its way into a small drawer where it has reposed until to-day

And as I saw in last night's "Star" you were to be in Ottawa the coming week with you to get this note without delay with kind regards from Mrs Larkin & myself.

I remain.

Yours most sincerely

Jean Larkin -

June 29th 1918

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Province of Ontario.

re death of Isabel King

Province of Ontario

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Deepest Sympathy
in the loss of your Dear Mother.

Mrs. William Sparling
Miss Vera O. Sparling

~~[illegible]~~ 1st Monday and Wednesday
177 James S. Hamilton

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Our sincere sympathy
in your great loss.

Mr & Mrs. H. Carpenter

~~First & Third Mondays~~ 30 Hess St. S.

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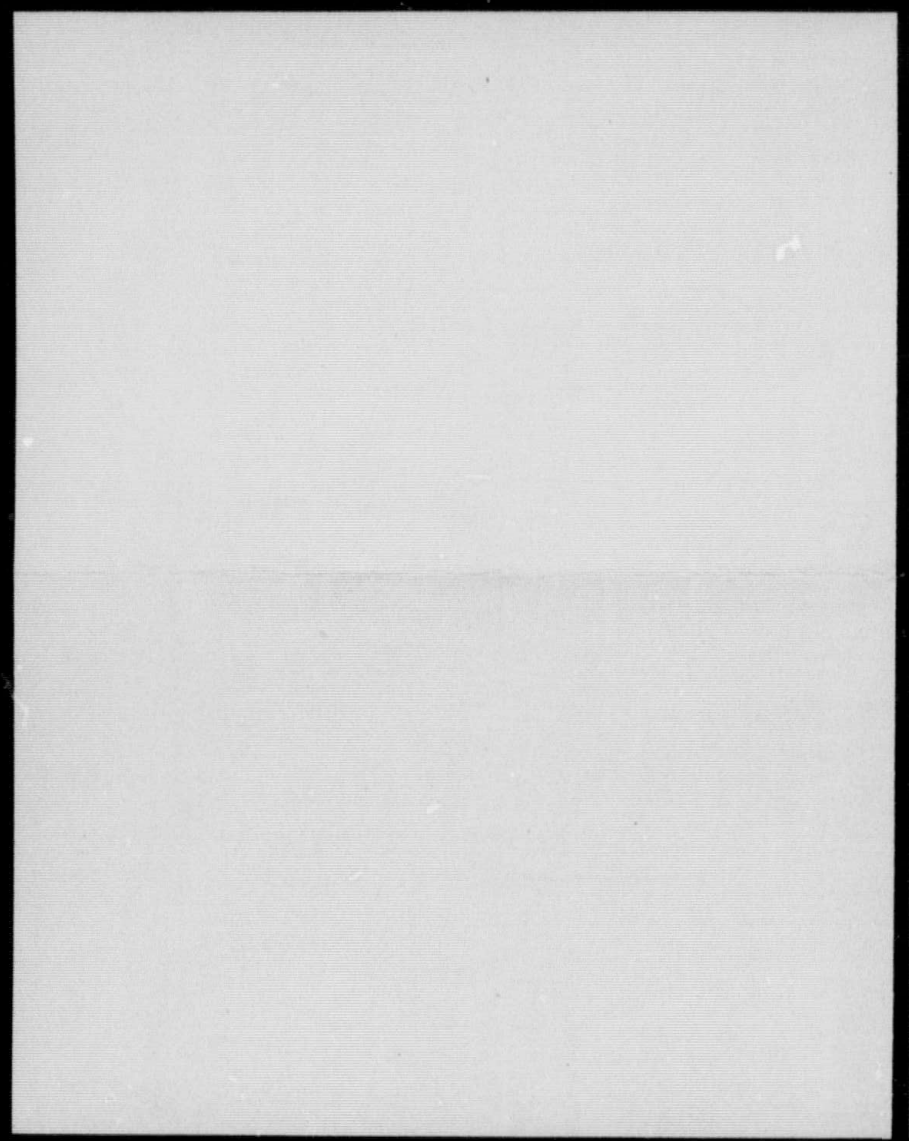

My dear Mr. King –

Deep and loving Sympathy in your great loss. I can assure you I know what a dark hour you are passing through, as only two weeks ago my husband lost his dear good Mother.

With Kind remembrance and Best wishes for the New Year and most Heart felt Sympathy.

Very Sincerely –

Mabel Dobbie –

Brockville, 11 Clarissa Street.
Tuesday Evening.

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time, but you thanked me for my
honest thought of you – and I have
been so – I am always wishing
for you the noblest and the best
things that this world has to
offer. That life may constantly
give to you all worthy things is
my most Earnest wish –
Send you my very deepest sympathy
as always Sincerely Mackenzie King
Sunday

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King:-

What must
you really think when I
made no mention of your
greatest loss – but I knew
of course that I did not
know and when I heard
yesterday — my heart almost

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that will always be your
greatest mainstay throughout
the whole of your wonderful
career- because of course I
know what your life has been
and the many good things
that are yet to come-

I wish that I were as gifted as
you, is that I might lend comfort
to you, in the manner in which you
came to my aid at a similar

2.

stopped beating.
Your Mother was just what
a boy was proud to call
"Mother" and do you know
I think she must have
had Exactly the same
feeling of pride when
she looked upon you and
called you "son" — and

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FORM 1 U.T.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A SHARE IN THEIR COUNTRY

425 N 30 1215 NL

HAMILTON ONT 30

HON MACKENZIE KING

OTTAWA ONT

DEEPLY GRIEVED MY LOVE TO YOUR DEAR MOTHER BE BRAVE

IT WILL BE BUT FOR A SHORT TIME KIND THOUGHTS

TO YOUR SISTER

LILLIE HENDRIE.

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BUY THEM VICTORY BONDS!

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Ontario n.d., 1917-1918

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Man lives by faith alone, from unconscious trust in the rising of the sun to the farthest abstraction of friendship. And disbelief is death.

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W.L.M.K.

may success crown all your undertakings, and peace, prosperity and happiness be your portion.

Your sincere friend,

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Dec 20/1918

FAIRVIEW PLACE

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

Dear friend

it was with much sorrow I read the notice of your dear mother death and my school. Chum of years ago. Strange I have been thinking so much of her lately. and intended writing to her - but I took a severe cold and was confined to my room. My heart goes out to you in deepest sympathies as I know

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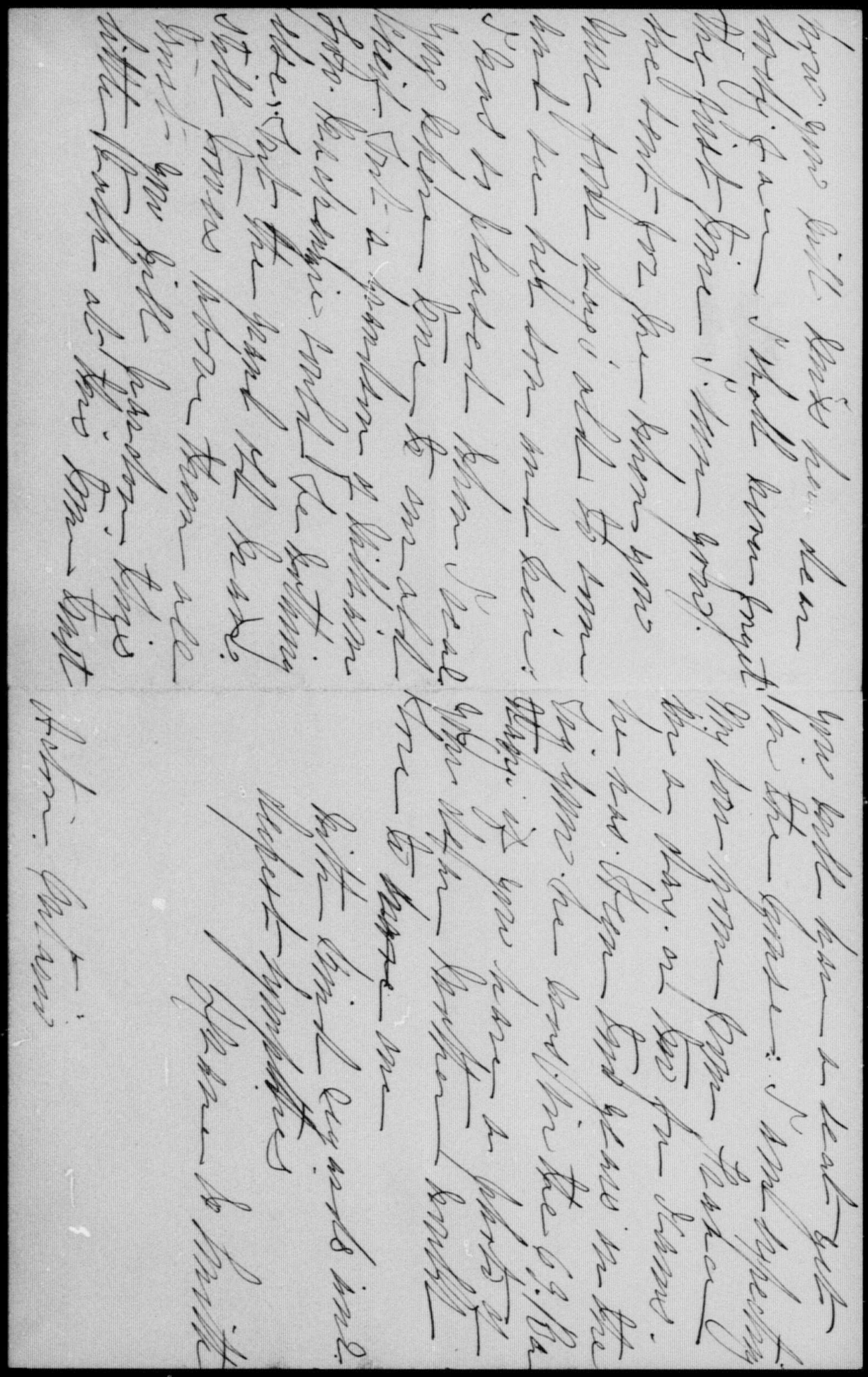

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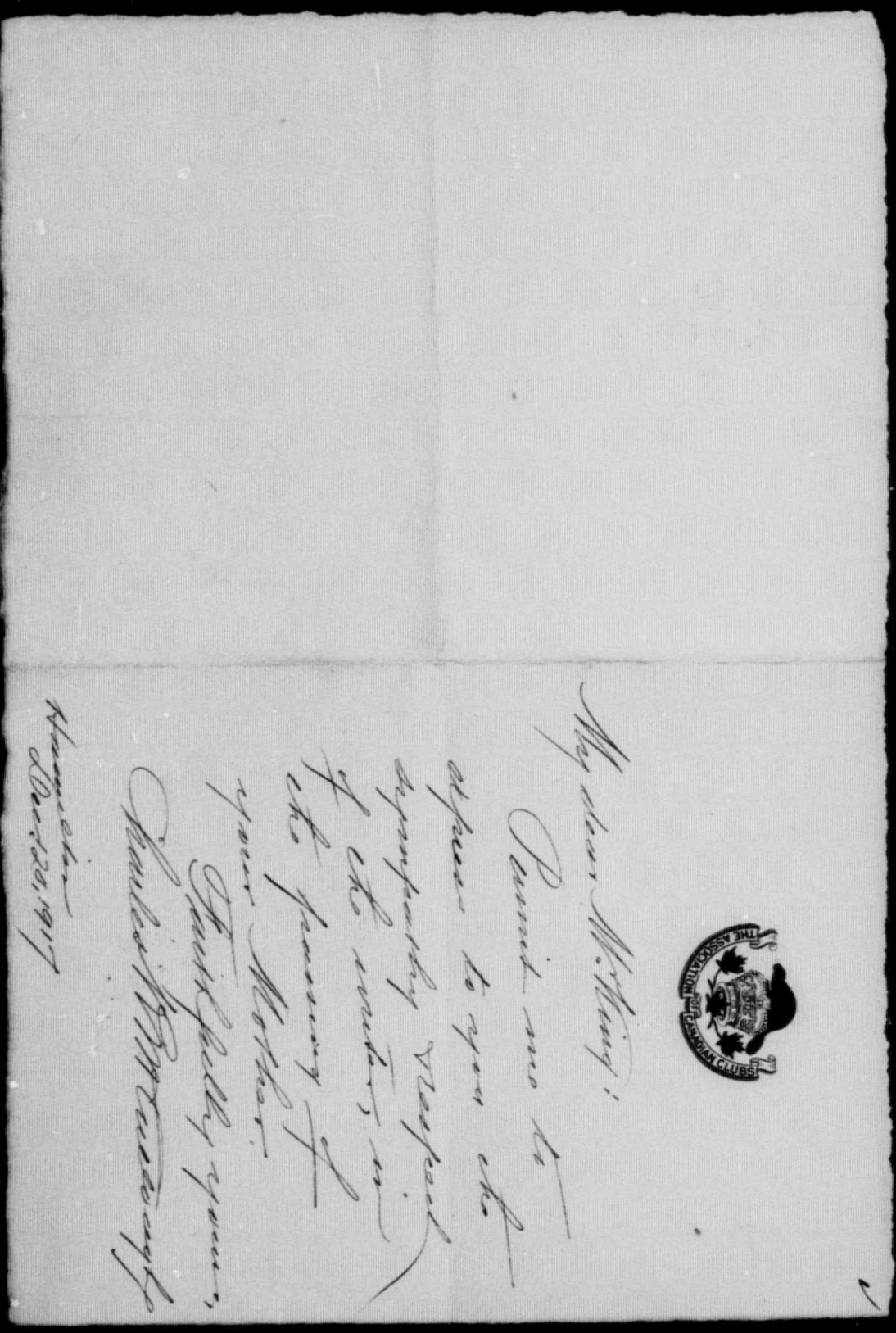

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PRIVY COUNCIL
CANADA

DEC 20 19

Dear Mr King

May I
express to you my most
sincere sympathy in
your great bereavement
I know how much
your mother meant to
you and the great place
she occupied in your

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life I also know something
of what it means to suffer
such a loss.

You have my heartfelt
sympathy

Yours sincerely

W.L. Mackenzie King

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much to talk to you about.
If you are going up to Jennies
for Christmas why not stop off
on your road back. or come up
& spend New years with us. Choose
your own time. No one is more
welcome in our house.

Wasn't there an awful
landslide last Monday. No wonder
you went down with the rest.
However you must have made a
great fight judging from all I
hear. The majority against you was
small in comparison to most all of the
other ridings. What do you think of
your old riding here. Again extending
to you my heart felt sympathy. believe
me Billy I remain your
dear & affectionate friend
Peter.

Kitchener. Dec 20/17

My dear Billy.

My heart goes out to
you in this your greatest
bereavement. I know how you
idolized your mother and all
that she meant to you. She
was a wonderful woman and
everybody who knew her loved
her. What a great gap it
will leave in your life. She
thought so much of you. You
were everything to her. How unutterably

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sad you must feel. Bella, your
father & now dearest of all, your
mother. My dear Billy I cannot
express to you how sorry I
feel. words fail me. If I
could only see you I might
be able in my poor way to tell you
how truly I feel for you.

Florence & I are sitting
here this evening & she is
crying. She was very very fond
of Bella & your mother and
now that your mother is gone
too she is quite overcome.

I only heard of your
mothers death this morning. in the
globe and to think that she
is buried by this time. I feel
I cannot write anymore. Billy.
I am back in the days when
we were together so much and
a world of thoughts come rushing
through my mind. I did so
much enjoy being with you
& can never forget how kind
you were to me & always so
considerate.

I do wish you could
spend a day or so with me
during the holidays. Florence is
beside me & she insists that
you come. We could have a quiet
time together. I feel I have so

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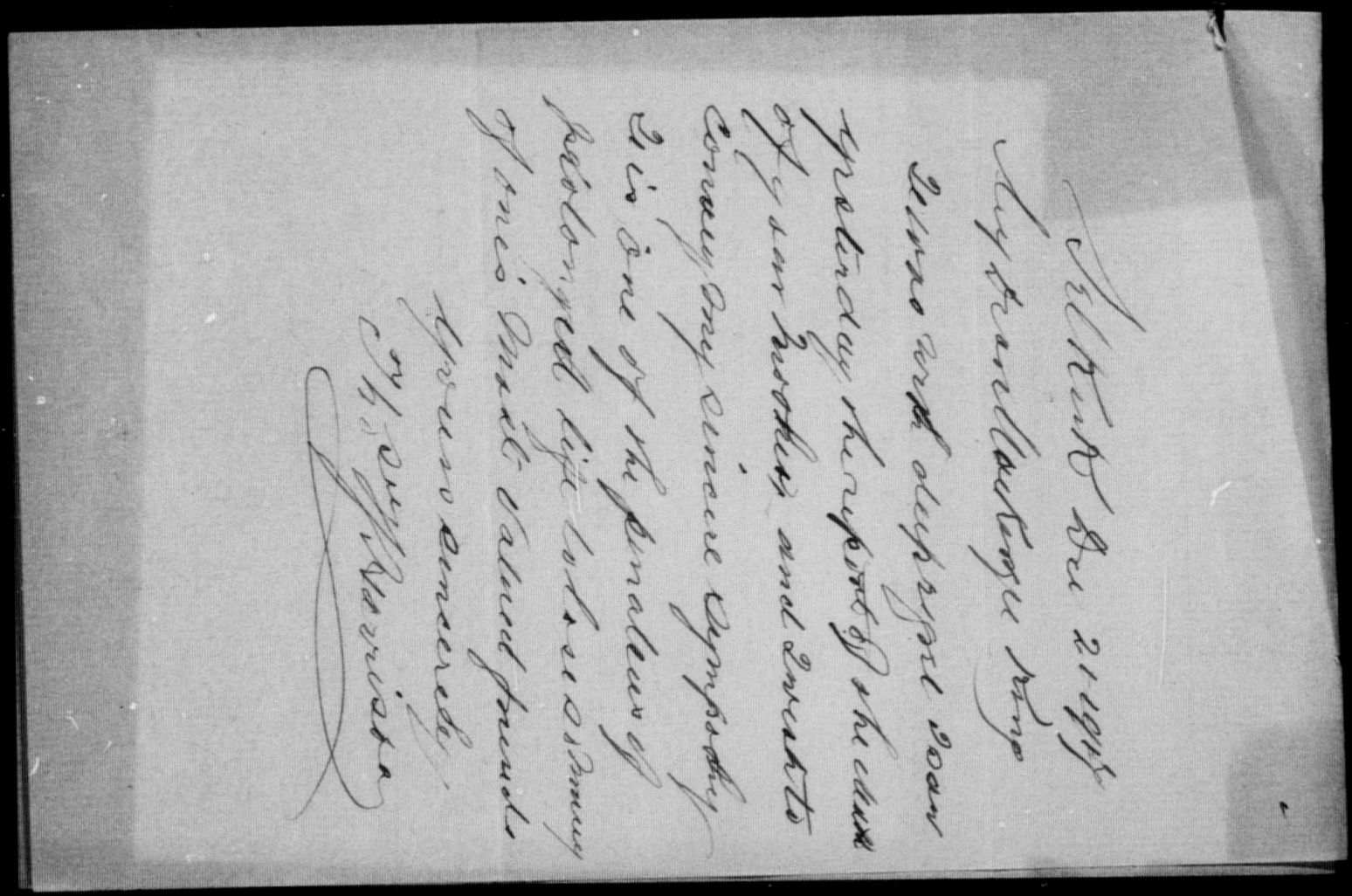

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0 0 0 0

Memory, Jon & Jen &
Mac, that you can indeed
treasure.

With sincere sympathy,
affectionately yours
Louise Watt

Sunny Acres
Dec. 21. 1917

Dear Willie,

When I saw
in yesterday's paper
about dear Mrs King I
cannot tell You what
grief it was to me. I
knew that for a long
time dear Mrs King had
been very, very ill, but

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When dearones go away the loneliness & Grief are none the less for having been expected.

Please accept our warmest sympathy. My Father asks me to send for him a message of sympathy to You. He is very, very sorry.

I always loved Your Mother very deeply & it is a very personal loss to me now. But I have just been thinking since he news came of the wonderfully joyous meeting there has been of Mr. King & Isabel & how dear Mrs. King, besides the many, many others who have gone there.

Your Mother was a dear & wonderfully lovely one, & can have a

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Dear Mrs King,

The news of your dear mother's death was quite a shock to me, for I had always thought so much of her.

And the memory of the many happy times spent in your

Beaverton
Dec 21st

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"victims" but we are sent discouraged, good will come if those who do what is right, and follow their convictions -
Pardon me, for writing so much at this time, I intended writing a short note -
Please convey our sympathy to your sister & brother -
with loving sympathy
I remain yours
very sincerely
Sara A. Hutchison

Penetanguishene
Dec 22. 1917

Dear Dr. King.

We deeply sympathize with you, in the loss of your dear mother -

It is so hard some times to understand, why we have so many of these earthly trials & sorrows to bear, but now we see through a glass darkly but some day face to face - your dear brothers trials

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are over, your loss is her gain, and she has left you a sweet memory, and you can still follow her ideals.

I trust your brother will continue to improve in health, his book I am sure, will be a great help to poor sufferers. The picture I leave in my mind of Max — is a beautiful boy of about three years of age with long flaxen curls — coming with the cat in his arms, & sitting on our door-steps, and saying look; look, see, she is wagging her tail, now she is happy!

We were so pleased Lee met you in New Market — he is very loyal, and pardon me if I say, I am a proud mother to-night; for he is coming home. How many mothers would rejoice if they could write the same.

We were sorry the three things took over the

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108 Queen Street North.
Kitchener.
Ontario.

Dear Mr. King,

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Strathroy Dec.
22nd 1917

My dear Billy: Please accept the sincere sympathy of Mrs Ross and myself in your great loss. We both know, to some extent, how much your mother meant to you and can appreciate the greatness of your grief and feel very sorry for you at this time.

Faithfully yours
Duncan C. Ross

The Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie
Ottawa
Ont

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Waterloo
22nd Dec 1917-

My Dear King -

With feelings of deepest sympathy for you I have read of the death of your mother. For I know something of how deep and strong was the affection which existed between you - There have been repeated occasions when I should have you speak of her in words which showed the depths of your feeling for her: but in particular there stands out in relief the evening which I spent with you in

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your rooms nearly three years ago, when you showed me the portrait of her which you were having done. and talked more unreservedly of her than at any other time - You will ever have the satisfaction of having given her during the latest months of her life the personal care and devotion which you were so glad to be able to give: and this will be among your most cherished recollections of her - And with only your treasured recollections of a mother who passed away from eight or ten years ago. I know how you will prize your memories of the later period of your mother's life -

Very sincerely yours

James C. Staight

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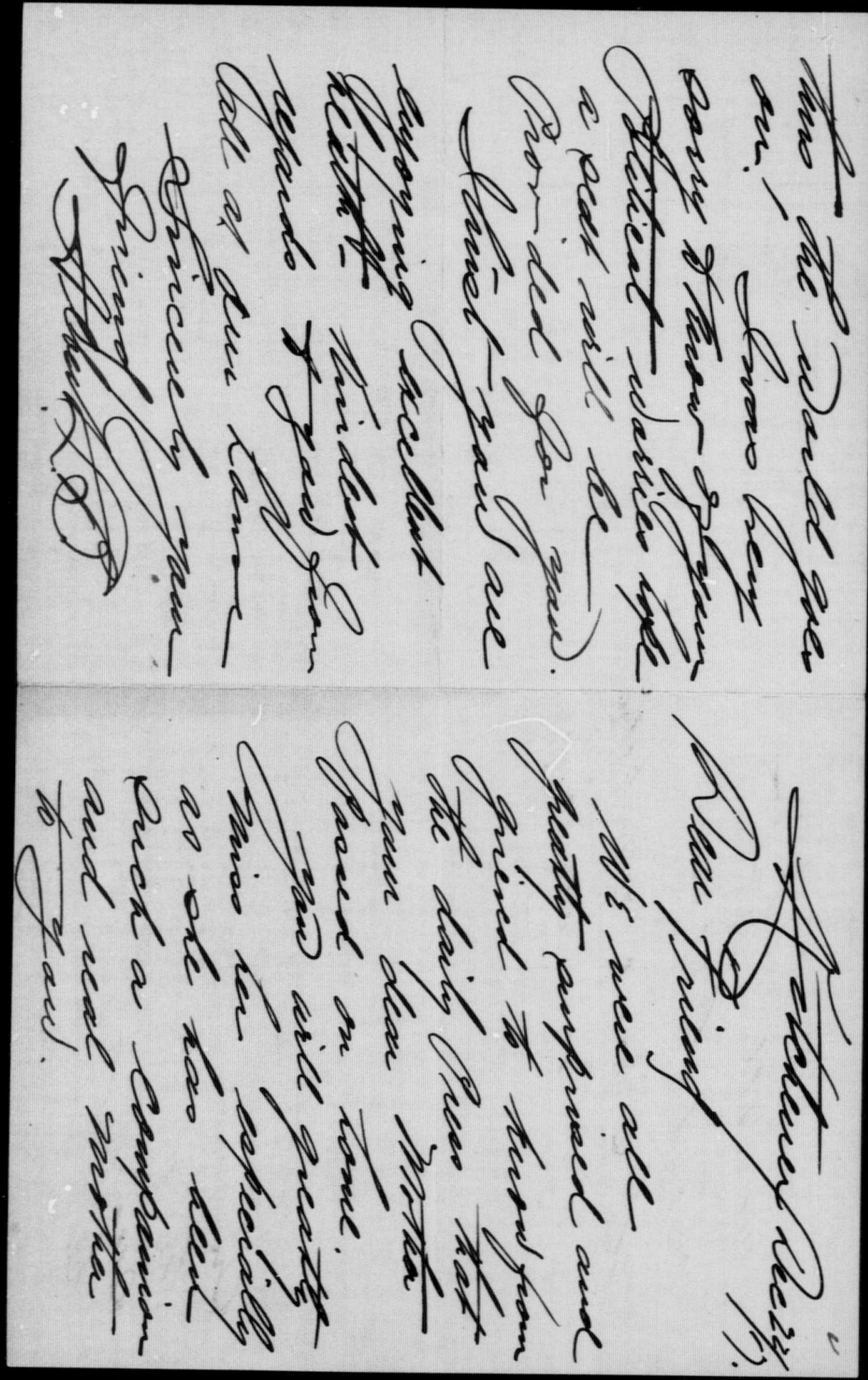

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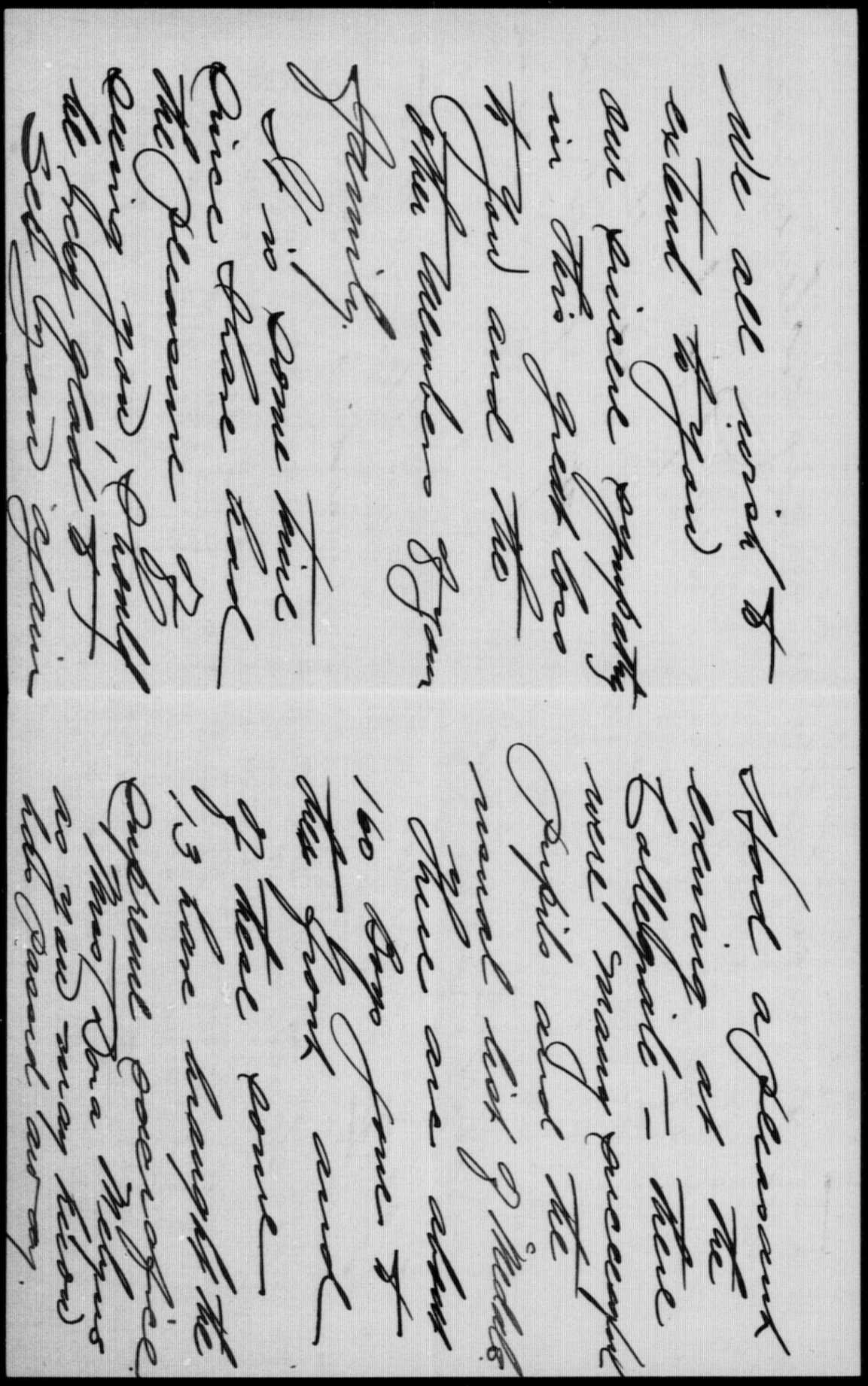

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Kitchener Ont
Dec. 22nd 1917 -

My dear Willie
So you have laid your Mother to rest beside your father & Bella - What a great break in your family in so short a time - It must come to us all, but to those of us whose family ties are still unbroken it is perhaps hard to realize what the loss really is, but where friendship has been of such long standing as between your family & ours you know &

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feel that you have our deepest sympathy in your hour of sorrow. I would like to have been with you on Thursday, but we heard of your trouble too late, besides I am laid up with a heavy cold & am writing this now in bed. I worked hard through the election campaign, got tired & was not ready for any draught of air that might blow my way - your Mother has always meant so much to you - you will greatly miss the love she always had for you & you on your side were always so thoughtful & kind to her. You will miss not being able to bestow the tokens of love & affection - but you will always have the happy memory of knowing that she was happy through what you did. With love & sympathy believe me as ever

Yours sincerely

Florence Sims

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C.Mortimer Bezeau, *** December
12 Ellen St.,East, *** Twenty-Two
Kitchener,Ontario. *** 1 9 1 7.

Honourable W.L.M.King,
Ottawa, Canada.

My Dear King:-

It is a melancholly pleasure for me to send you Christmas Greetings at this time. The world is full of sadness and you have had your share of cause for grief lately. You have my sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the passing of your Mother. Although I had not the pleasure, nor the honour of her personal acquaintance I have learned from others something of her grand and noble qualities; and she leaves the world poorer in consequence of her going, but richer and better because of her sojourn here. I know you will miss her very much; but in the life of sacrifice and service for others which you are following you will find an influence that will mellow grief's sharp point; and I am shure your Mother would have it so.

May the coming year be void of all cause for sorrow, and

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Ketchener Dec. 22nd. 17

Dear Mr King.

Any expression of sympathy I may offer seems so inadequate.

The cross that has been given you, - I know is a heavy one. but, knowing - where: you seek guidance - Strength necessarily comes. your love and devotion. reciprocated by your

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Ontario n.d., 1917-1918

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by your mother - must be a consolation to you. If sympathy tends to lighten, then your cross is shared, by your many friends.
The remembrances of her many wonderous acts of goodness - will still live on.
I realize what your feelings must have been, while working for the righteous cause of humanity.
It seemed in vain - but not so. Fight on.
I sincerely trust you will be able to see - We need strong men in the midst of the turmoil, and in such as you, and Sir Wilfred we put our trust.
Please let me include mother & father share of sympathy. We pray that strength to endure will be given you.
Very sincerely
Annie McDonnell

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FORM 1 U.T.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Z.A.LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO.D.PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

965 P0

385 N BO 14

HAMILTON ONT 24

(697)

HON MACKENZIE KING

ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU HOPE YOU GOT MY LETTER

HAVE NOT BEEN WELL

LILLY HENDRIE.

DEC 24 19[illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King
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n.d., 1917-1918

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Soldiers' Aid Commission

County of Elgin and City of St. Thomas Branch

James H. Coyne, LL.D., F.R.S.C., Chairman
Rev. N. H. McGillivray, Vice Chairman
W. L. Wickett, Secretary-Treasurer
A. E. Ponsford, Chairman Employment Committee

Secretary's Office, Southern Loan Chambers

St. Thomas, Ont. Dec 25 1917

My dear Mackenzie King

We were all grieved to hear of your mother's death. She did not long survive your father. My recollection goes back to the old days when you lived in Berlin and I had the privilege of dropping in at the old home, on my occasional business trips to your town. After your removal to Toronto, it was a pleasure to look in occasionally at your new home, where a kindly welcome awaited me from both your father and mother. The memory of their friendship and hospitality will always be treasured by me.

We all join in sincere sympathy with you and your brother and sister.

Yours faithfully
Jamesatt Coyne

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King P.C., C.M.G. &c.
Ottawa

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Harrison, Dr. Thos.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Dr. Thomas Harrison,
Selkirk, Ont.

Dear Dr. Harrison:

Let me send just this line by way of further acknowledgment of your note of sympathy. As one of my mother's most valued friends, being one of the few remaining who was a friend of her father, I appreciate the more the kind letter you have sent me. My mother often spoke of your visit to our home in Toronto, and of our talk at Andrew Thompson's home in Haldimand. The associations of that visit will ever be among the happiest of my recollections.

Trusting that Time and Care will deal gently with you, and with all good Wishes, Believe me, always,

Very sincerely yours,

The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Dr. Thomas Harrison,
Selkirk, Ont.

Dear Dr. Harrison:

Let me send just this line by way of further acknowledgment of your note of sympathy. As one of my mother's most valued friends, being one of the few remaining who was a friend of her father, I appreciate the more the kind letter you have sent me. My mother often spoke of your visit to our home in Toronto, and of our talk at Andrew Thompson's home in Haldimand. The associations of that visit will ever be among the happiest of my recollections.

Trusting that Time and Care will deal gently with you, and with all good wishes, Believe me, always,

Very sincerely yours,

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Ontario n.d., 1917-1918

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REPEAT
REPETITION

happy and comfortable in Berlin. You remember how deeply interested they took me in their Compositions.

Mrs. Tait wrote Mrs. Lay the other day, and Mary had a note from Mrs. King from Denver.

How glad we are to know that your brother is so much better. He has surely fought a good fight.

Mrs. Tait joins me in very kind regards and sincere sympathy. Yours sincerely Donald Tait.

The Manse
Port Dalhousie.
Dec. 27'17.

My dear Mr. King: I wish to thank you for sending me a telegram informing me as to the arrangements in connection with your mother's funeral. I would like for different reasons, which you understand, to have him present at the Services. Which Mrs. Tait sympathizes

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with you in your Bereavement, of the Christian hope that she
to cannot say that we here is now with the Saviour whom
Jimmy when we heard that she lived and served on
you dear Mother had been earth. The hand reached
called home. The Hour that the age when this change
The hand hur heard and must be expected, and
helpless for sometime, and it will always be a Comfort
then was no hope of recovery. and satisfaction is you that
You Donor will, Sam sure, did so much to Comfort
to fratiful Donor. You have and tighten her life.
much to be thankful for in You Father Mother here
Connection with her passing the friends of ours, and
away. You have the Comfort they both did very much
to make our lives

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P

Picton
Dec 25/17

Dear Mr King.

I learned only last evening of the great loss you have sustained in the removal (I cannot say death) of your dear mother. and my deep sympathies go out to you in your loneliness and sorrow. I had only a very casual acquaintance with your mother - yet I thought such goodness was reflected in her sweet

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face that I have never forgotten it,
and I feel it must be with her that
that thought there is
"One less at home. A thin Charmed circle broken
a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place
But cleansed & saved. & perfected by grace.
One more in Heaven.
One less at home.
A thought to brighten cloudy days
A theme for thankfulness and praise
A link on high your soul to raise.
One more in Heaven
One more at Home.
May these thoughts be a solace in your
sorrow - and an inspiration through
all your life. is the sincere wish of Yours
Very Sincerely - L.C. Paterson

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144 Aberdeen Avenue,
Hamilton,
Canada.

9 January 1918

Dear Mrs. Lindsay

I thank you for your kind letter of Dec. 31st, and for the sympathy which it expresses. Your dear Mother's passing away was a great shock to us all, and we shall miss her very much indeed. She was a most remarkable woman, and I am glad to have had the opportunity of knowing her as well as I did. I am sure that you will find much comfort in the thought that you were able to do so much for her in her declining years, and that you were with her at the last. I am sure that you will find much comfort in the thought that you were able to do so much for her in her declining years, and that you were with her at the last.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Province of Ontario n.d., 1917-1918

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Englewood Farm"
Rural 1.
Oneaster.
Nr. Hamilton Ont.
Feb. 14th 1918.

Dear Mr King.
So many times I have wished to write you a little note of sympathy since hearing the sad news of your Mother's death. Perhaps you will allow me even now to add mine to the many I know you have already

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received. I think this is almost the hardest time, when others have more or less forgotten the first shock & loss, & become absorbed again in their own affairs. Life is never quite the same again after losing a good mother - but you know that - in fact I have a feeling that you know what things - that was why I liked you when we met.
Mrs Hendrie tells me

She saw you the other day - I spent a happy time yesterday with her - She is greatly interested in the development of her children, but always has time & heart to listen to other people's affairs and troubles. I am taking the liberty of enclosing a card - I had them printed at Christmas and I hope you will like the sentiment as much as I do. they are only for the understanding few.
Again with my kindest sympathy
I am, very sincerely yours.
Mary L. Audley Smith.

re: Letters death

Ottawa

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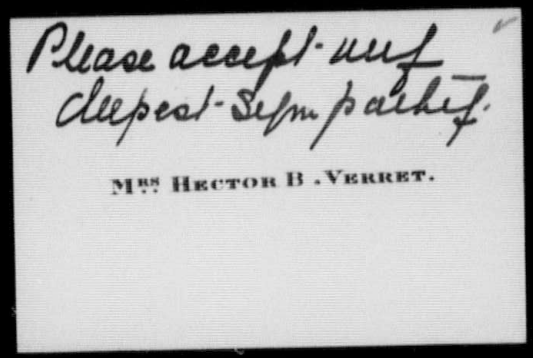
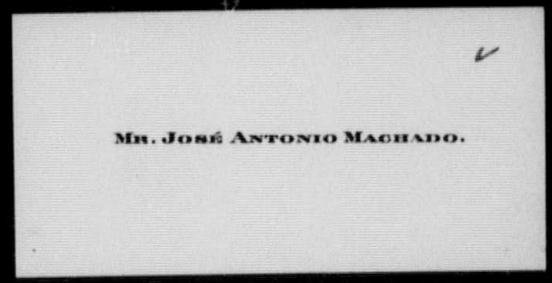
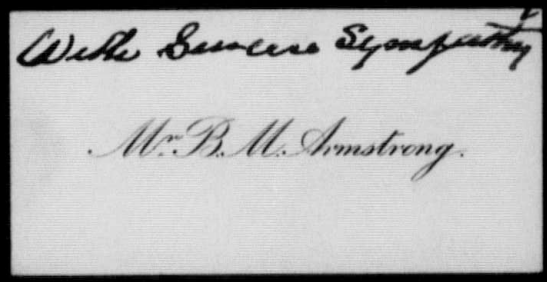
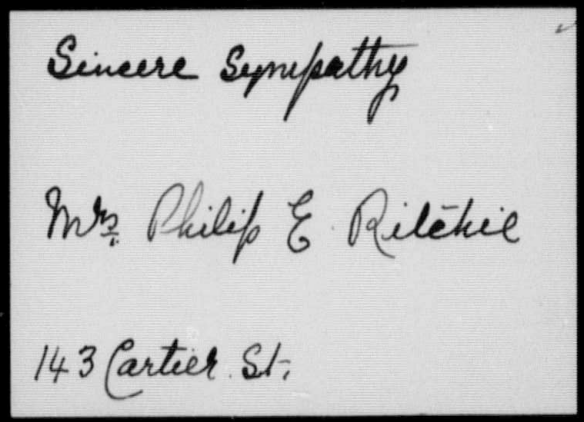

Please accept our
deepest Sympathy.

Mrs Hector B. Verret.


Mr. José Antonio Machado.

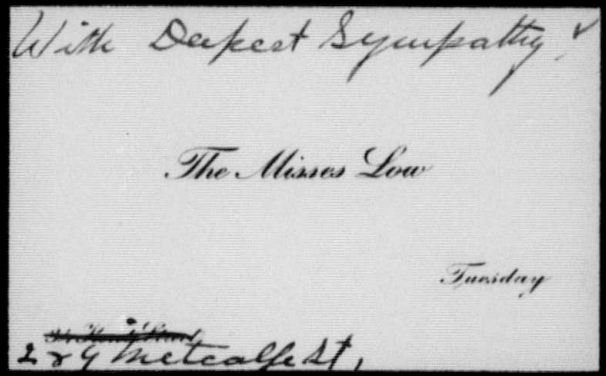

With Sincere Sympathy

Mr. B. M. Armstrong.


Sincere Sympathy

Mrs Philip E Rilchie

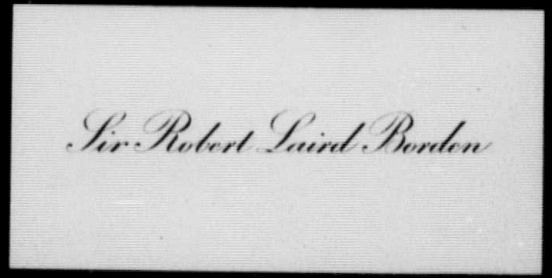
143 Cartier St.

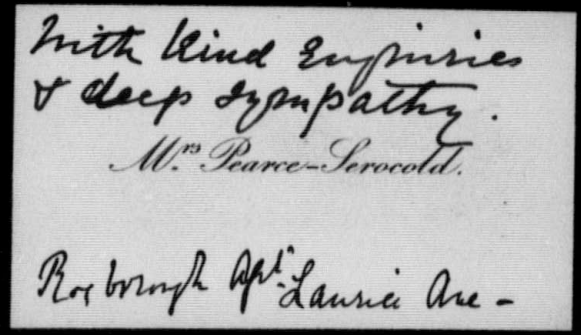

With Deepest Sympathy

The Misses Low

Tuesday

279 Metcalfe St.


Sir Robert Laird Borden


With Kind Enquiries
& deep Sympathy.

Mr. Pearce-Serocold.

Rockwood Apts. Laurier Ave -

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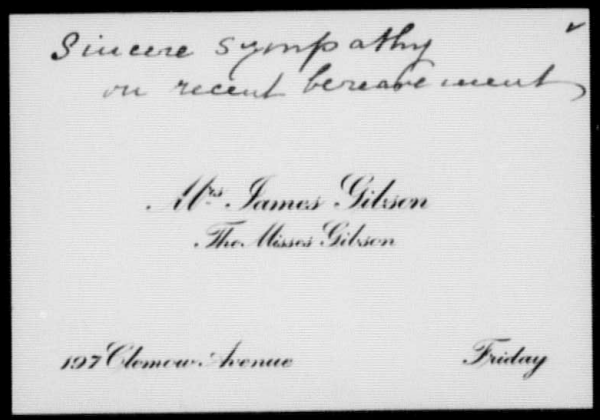


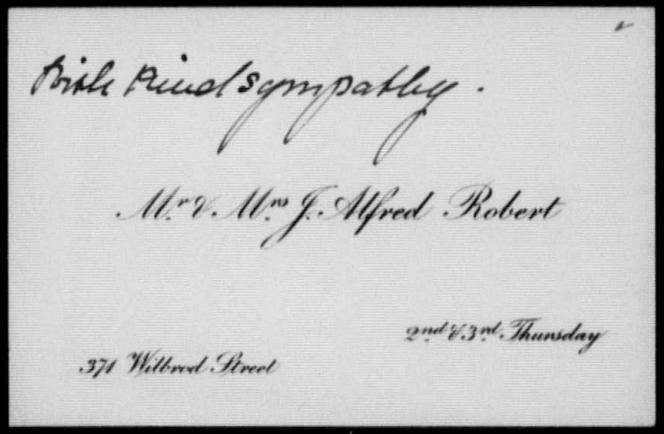
Sincere sympathy
on recent bereavement

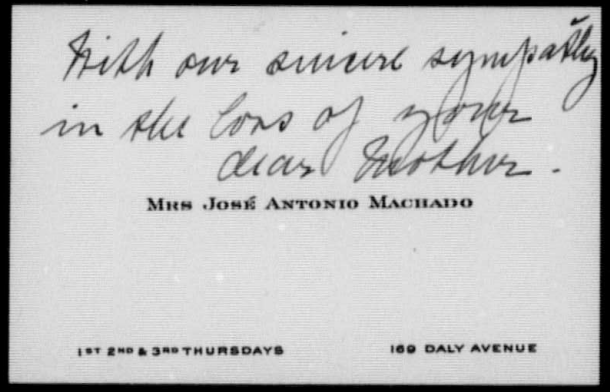
Mrs. James Gibson
The Misses Gibson

197 Clemow Avenue — Friday

Our deepest sympathy
for you in the loss of your
dear Mother.
Mr & Mrs F. W. Carling.

385 Laurier Ave. East — Monday

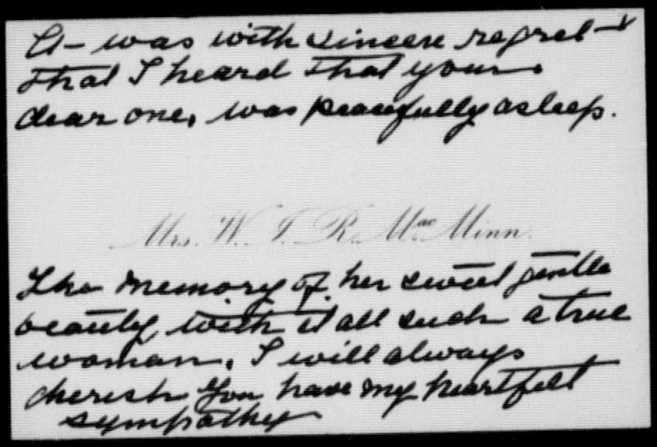


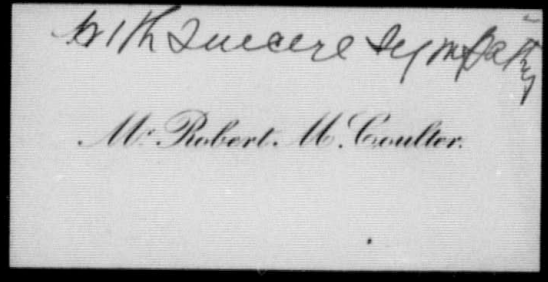


With our sincere sympathy
in the loss of your
dear Mother.

MRS JOSÉ ANTONIO MACHADO

1ST 2ND & 3RD THURSDAYS — 169 DALY AVENUE

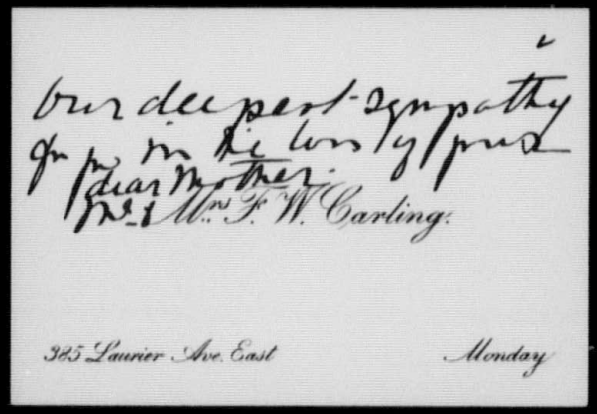




It was with sincere regret
that I heard that your
dear one, was peacefully asleep.

Mrs. W. J. R. MacMinn.

The memory of her sweet gentle
beauty, with it all such a true
woman, I will always
cherish. You have my heartfelt
sympathy



With kind sympathy.

Mr & Mrs J. Alfred Robert

2nd & 3rd Thursday

371 Wilbrod Street

With sincere sympathy

Mr Robert M. Coulter.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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With sincere sympathy.
Mr. John Murphy
Ottawa.

Mr. Justice Brodeur

With kind sympathy.
Miss Rowley

With deepest sympathy
from Mrs. George J. Desbarats.
Thursday.
330 Wilbrod Street

With our deepest sympathy
Lady Borden
Glenmore,
Ottawa.

Very deep & sincere
sympathy.
Mr. Adolphe de Blois Caron
Rideau Club

We are so sorry
Mrs. Charles Louis Panet.
The Roxborough.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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With our sincerest sympathy

Mr & Madame A.J. Major

Rockliffe.

Sincere Sympathy

Mr. Redmond Quain.

With sincere Sympathy

Miss Northwood

330 Chapel Street

With sincere sympathy.

Mr & Mrs Gerald H. Wallsford

Thursday

132 ~~130 Bassett St~~ Stewart St.

Miss Hazel M. Ferguson

540 Gilmour St., Ottawa.

With Sincere Sympathy.

Mrs. Alan Macdougall Jones.

160 Daly Ave.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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With deepest
and
sincerest sympathy

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Mr. Philip E. Ritchie.

A. J. Major

With deepest sympathy for your loss.

MR. JOHN A. AYLEN

With deepest sympathy

Mrs. Redmond Quain

and family

305 Wilbrod Street

With deep sympathy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Connolly

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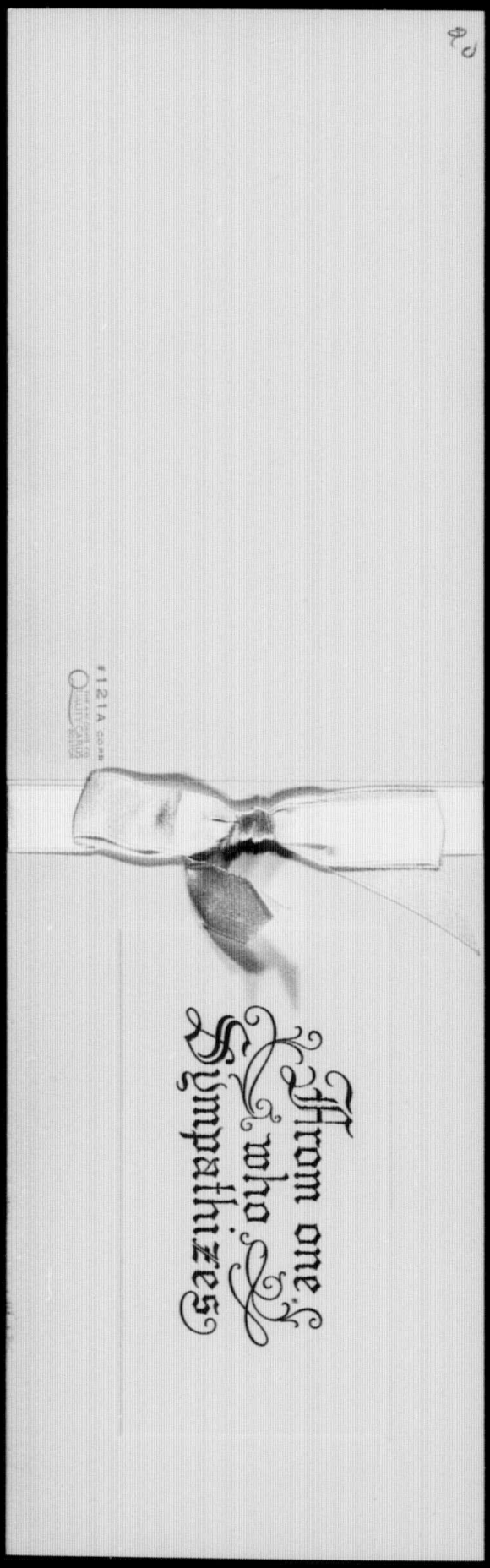

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Here's a kindly wish,
a loving thought and
a fervent prayer for you
at Christmas time.

Alice

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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SAFELY HOME!

I AM Home in heaven, dear ones:
Oh so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief are over;
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace for ever,
Safely Home in heaven at last!

Did you wonder I so calmly
Trod the valley of the shade?
Ah! but Jesus' love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.

And He came Himself to meet me
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on,
Could I have one doubt or dread?

Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still:
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's will.

There is work still waiting for you,
So you must not idly stand;
Do it now, while life remaineth,—
You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed
He will gently call you Home:
Oh the rapture of that meeting!
Oh the joy to see you come!

CHARLOTTE MURRAY.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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With deep sympathy
from your old & sincere
friend
Mrs J. H. Burns -

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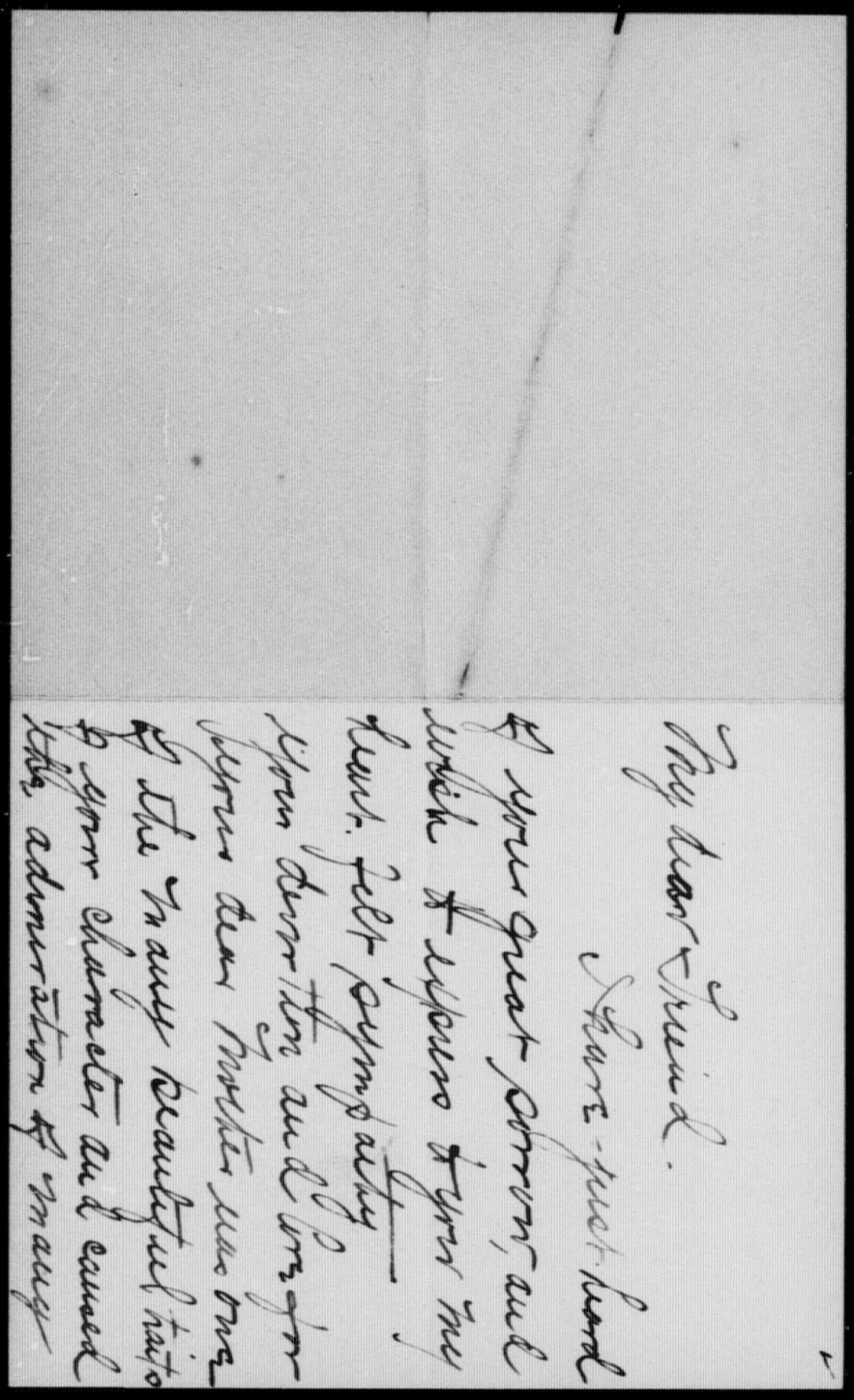

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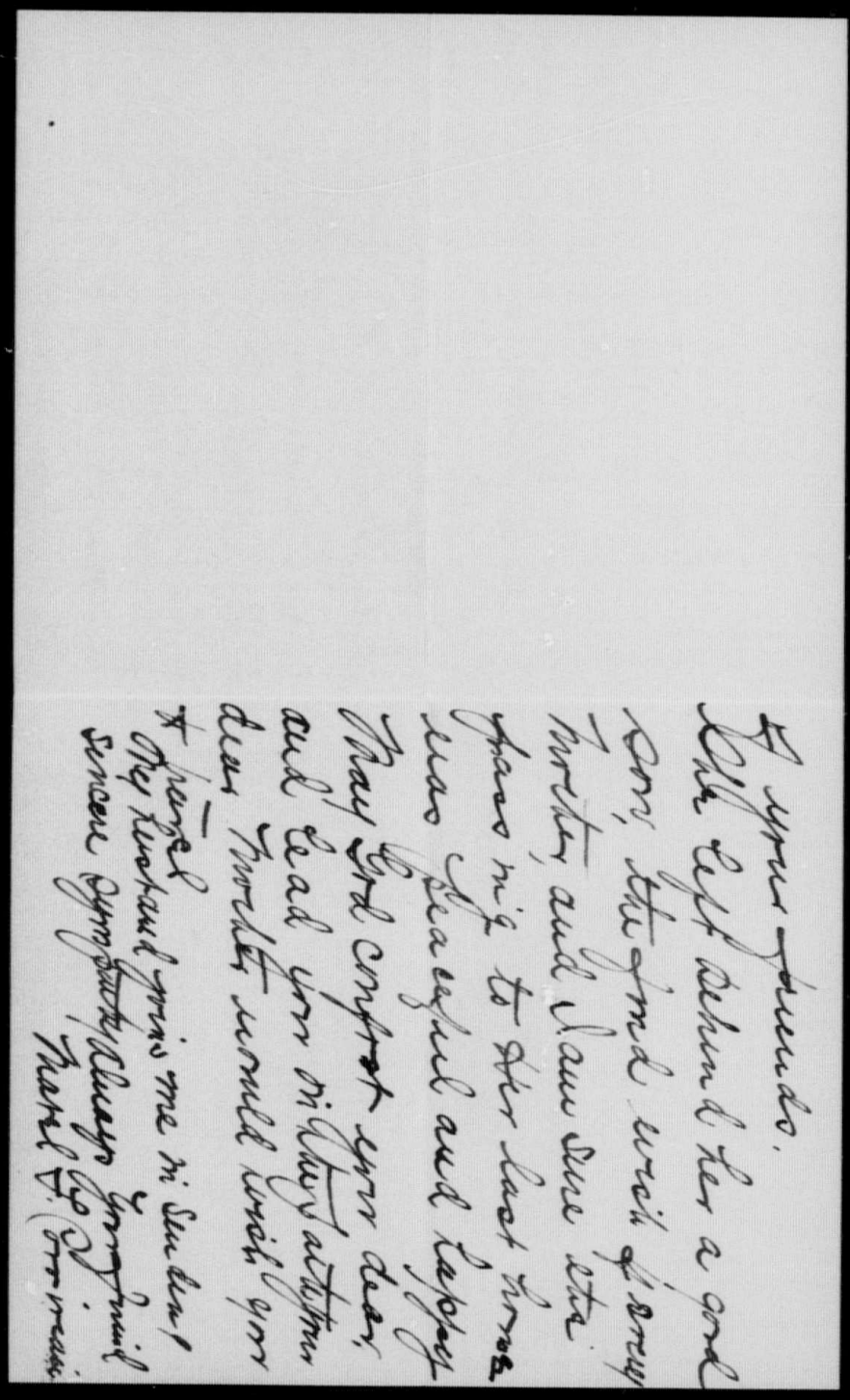

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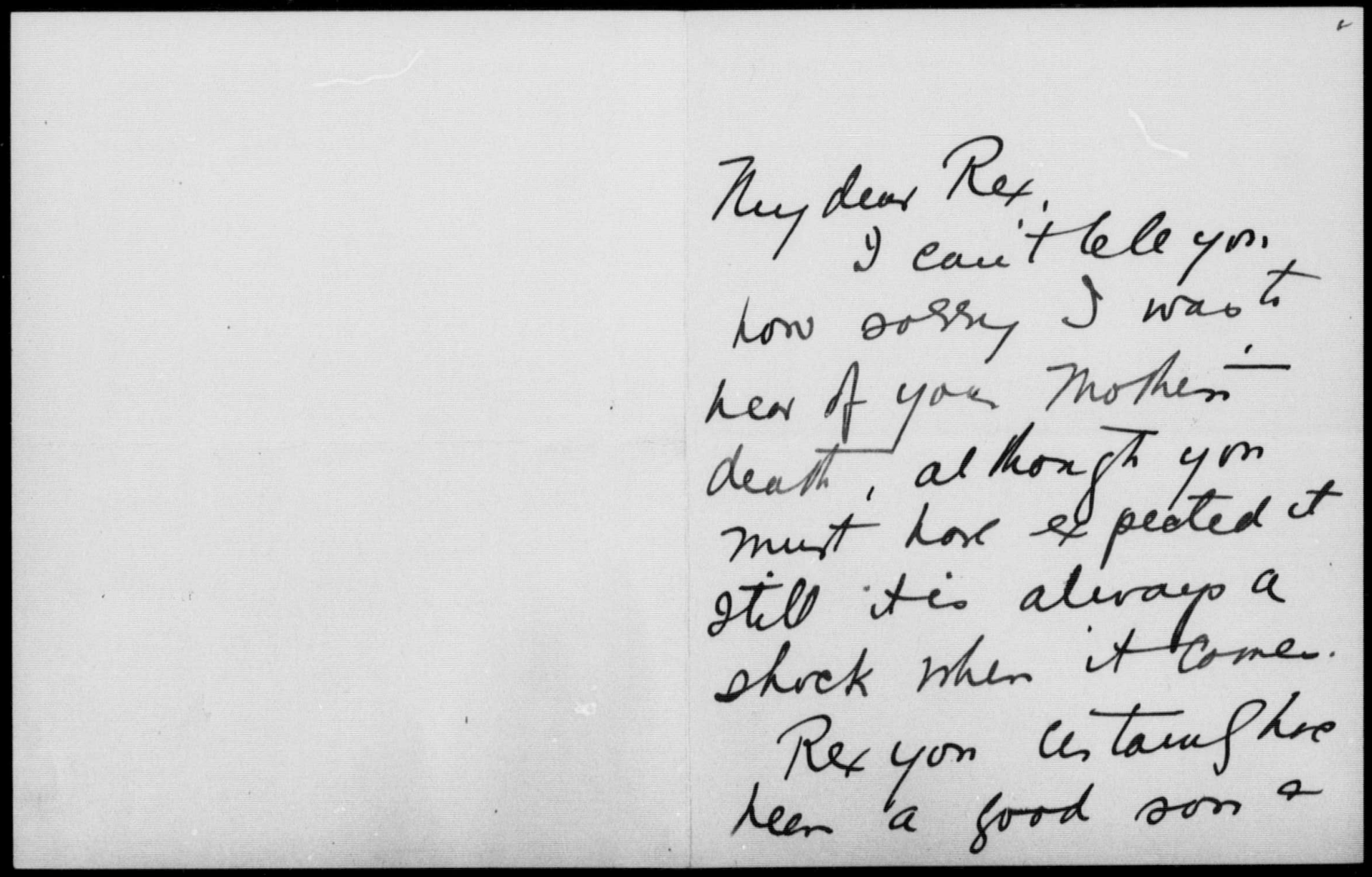

My dear Rex.
I can't tell you
how sorry I was to
hear of your Mother's
death, although you
must have expected it
still it is always a
shock when it comes.
Rex you certainly have
been a good son &

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

I think you have a wonder the way you looked after her all these last months —

I suppose you know that Hannie is in England & I don't expect him back until Fety. I am not looking forward to a very lively Xmas, but

I wonder who is?

If you ever have an evening off why not come up & have a chat —

Good bye
very sincerely yours
Beatrice Hill

253 Bronson Ave

2

I Elmscourt Apts.
Cor King Edward & Laurier Ave.
Ottawa

Dear Mr King -
I have only just heard of your Sad Loss - in losing your beautiful Mother - Please accept our deepest sympathy.
I know how Sad for you as my own dear Mother passed

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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away just a week before
Christmas - when you
feel so disposed do drop in
& see us whenever you
like - my husband returned
home just over a week
ago. for which I am
thankful
With best wishes from
us both
Yrs sincerely
F. M. Pirie

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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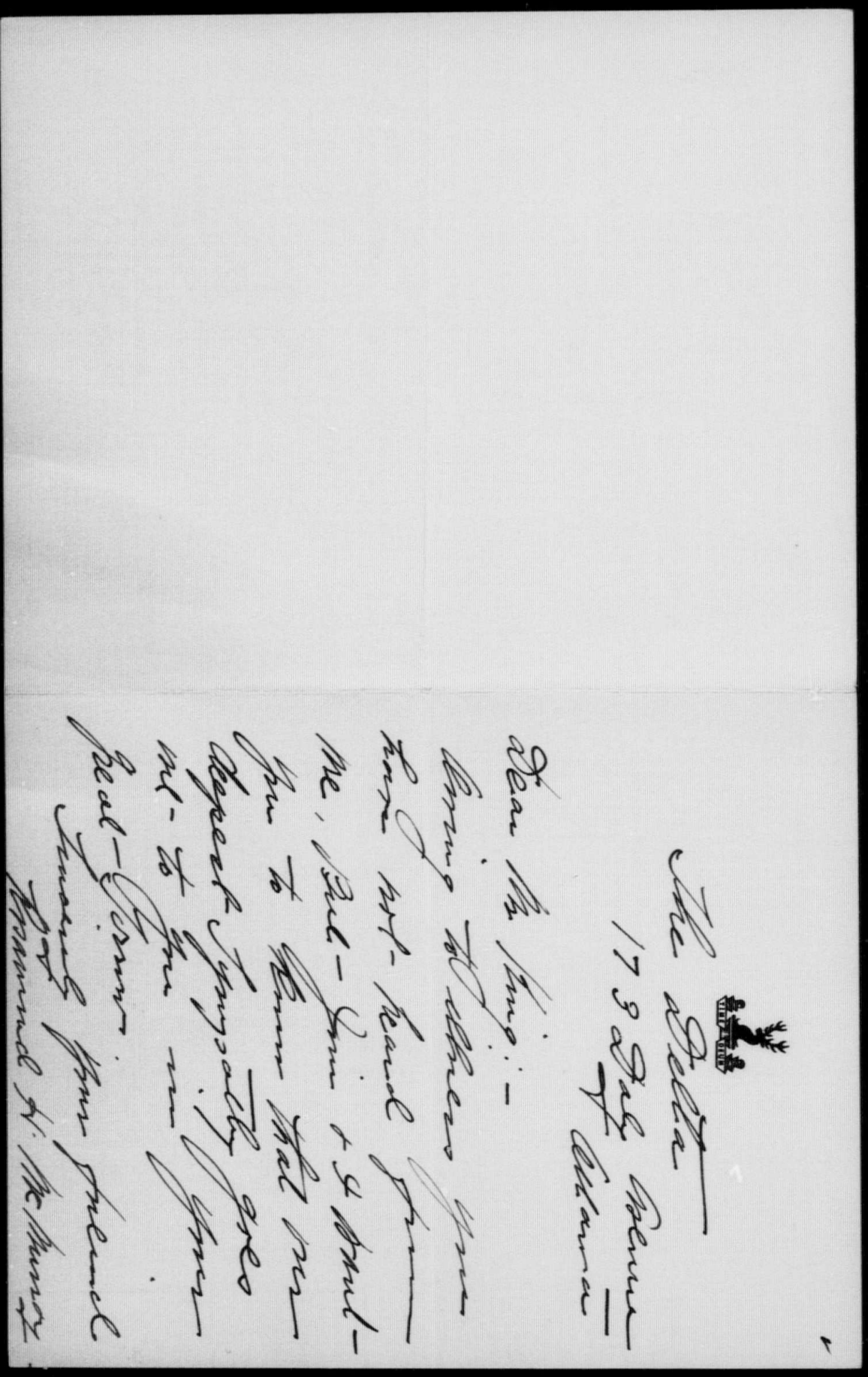

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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383 Daly Street
Ottawa

January 2nd

Dear Rex

I have been wanting to write you ever since I read the sad news of your mother's death. I know that the light has gone out of the world for you & life is empty.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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To Come. Will you please just
acknowledge this letter.

Believe me
Always your affectionate friend
Irene

I am sure you can find comfort
in knowing that you gave
her such happiness and the
bond of love between you is
stronger than death. My dear
Rex I can only send out
united and loving sympathy
to you. You were very much
in our thoughts on New Year's day.
I trust that with the dawn of
a New Year there will come
courage to face the days

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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newspapers. I fear that you may have thought it strange that I did not offer my sympathy which I now do most sincerely.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. J. Hogg

LORNADO
ROCKCLIFFE PARK

January 3. '17

Dear Mr. King.

I only learned after meeting you at luncheon today that your mother had passed away in December. I was out of the city during the most of the latter part of December, and did not see any Canadian

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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FORM 1 U.T

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH · GREAT NORTH WESTERN · AND CABLE

Z.A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

H 1789

178 N. Y 12

NEWMARKET ONT 19 392 DEC 19 1917

HUN W L MACKENZIE KING.

THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

MY SINCEREST SYMPATHY TO. YOU AND MRS LAY IN YOUR GREAT

LOSS

F A MACGREGOR

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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Ottawa. Dec. 20th 17

Dear Sir. Mackenzie King.

It is with the greatest sorrow
I come to sympathize with you
in the loss of your very dear Mother.
I know what a terrible loss it is to
one who has been so devoted.
She was such a beautiful and
kind Mother to you. and was admired
by all who knew her. I can assure
you it is with a very sad heart
I come to condole with you.
With very kind regard
believe me yours sincerely
Juliette Gauthier

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Dec 20th

Dear Mr King
I cannot tell you
how much I sympathize
with you, in the loss of
your Mother you
realize that it is a
real blessing that
she has gone to her

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Eternal Hist. free from
suffering but first
the same "the pain of
parting with our
Mother is so great
something goes out of
my life that only
those who have
lost one can understand

I always remember your
dainty little Mother
dressed in heliotrope she
was such a perfect picture
Please accept my very
deep sympathy
Yrs very sincerely
Maud Schreiber

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

and I would like to say that
if you would care to I would
be glad to have you come to
see me soon—
I counted it a privilege to know
your Mother. Her heroic courage
her sweet faith and loving heart
have left an imprint upon
my life that is ~~and~~ a blessed
one— I thank you for giving
me that privilege—
Very the fragrance and beauty
of the memory of her presence
comfort you— and believe me.
Ever Very Sincerely Yours Friend
Ethel Hope.

574 Elgin St—
Dec. 20. 1917—

Dear Mr. King:—
I am writing this little
note in order that you may
remove it on your return to
the city— All through the day
I have been thinking of you
and your sister and my
dear little beautiful lady who
has gone to that "fair country"
lying away beyond the doubt and
gloom of this world— The Father
in His love and tenderness came
for her and in His arms he
carried her up away from—

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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H. was not That, nor was
Armstrongs victory a personal one
the country has been so saturated
with the idea that Union
Government alone stood for
winning the war, that the
candidate hardly figured at
all. It was the Liberal "idea"
that was defeated and the
Unionist "idea" that came out
victorious. Just how vast this
was, their wonderful idea remains
to be seen.

I know the rooms will be very
empty for a long time, and
your hearts will seem empty
too —

suffering to be with Him for-
ever — She was so frail - that -
when He clasped her very
closely and she is with Him -
Of course her spirit will be here
with her loved ones, to inspire
them with courage. (hers was so
great) and with faith. (hers was
so pure and sweet) that her
ministry will last as long as life
itself -

I cannot not tell you how deeply
I feel for you -

I hope that you do not regard
Mondays verdict as a
personal defeat in any way -

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Ottawa. Decr. 20/17.

Dear Mr King:

I was greatly shocked to learn late Wednesday night of the death of Mrs King & hasten to express the deep sympathy of Mrs Giddens and myself for your irreparable loss. We were very sorry also to hear of your hard luck in North York.

Again with assurances of deepest sympathy

Sincerely Yours

Frances Giddens

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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SMART-WOODS, LIMITED
OTTAWA, CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

20th. Dec 1917

My dear King

I was very sorry to learn on my return home to-day of your great loss in the death of your Mother. Will you please accept my heartfelt sympathy in this your sad time Yours sincerely

Yours Laitor

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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CONSULAT GÉNÉRAL DE BELGIQUE
AU CANADA

Ottawa, 20th of December
1917

My dear Mr King,

It was only last night that my wife and I heard of your sad bereavement

Such bad news always come as a painful surprise however prepared one may be to receive same.

I hastened to phone to Col. Foster to inquire whether we could join those friends of yours who

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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never has the privilege
of paying these respects
to the memory of the late
Hon. Mackenzie King on
attending his funeral. I
however learned that you
already had left to take
to the last resting place
the remains of your
honoured mother.

Under the circumstances
we only can tender to
her daughter our heart-felt expression of
our very deep sympathy
in her sorrow.

Please accept this
expression with the

assurances of our sincere
friendship.

Yours very truly

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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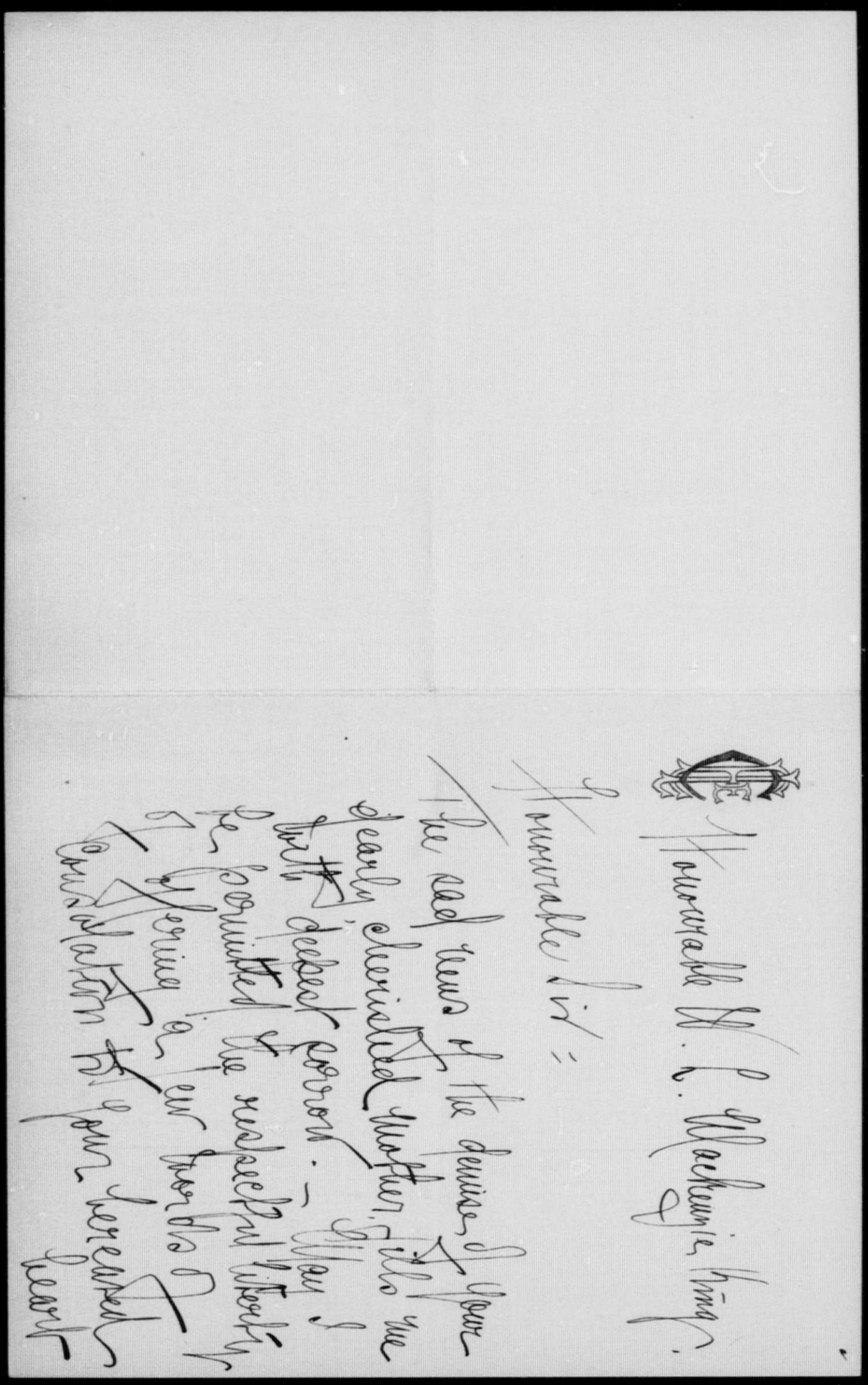

Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King.

Honourable Sir:

The sad news of the demise of your dearly cherished mother, fills me with deepest sorrow. — May I be permitted the respectful liberty of offering a few words of consolation to your bereaved heart

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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trying hour.

May He, in whom we all trust and believe, strengthen and comfort you to bear this deep affliction with Christian fortitude!

Respectfully Yours,

Honourable Sir,

With deepest feelings of condolence,

Eugénie Le Court.

332 Besserer
Ottawa, 12/20/17.

heart?

The expression of my feelings can afford but little comfort in your sad affliction. However, if my humble sympathy can soothe in some measure your wounded spirit and help lighten the weight of your sorrow, I beg to offer it as a respectful homage of my heartfelt sensibility in this most trying

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Friday
21/12/17

my dear Mackenzie King

Mrs. Acland and
I learned with very deep
regret of the death of your
mother. We know some-
thing at least of what you
and your mother have been
to each other and how du-
tifully you have cared for her
during the last year, a period
of almost continuous illness
on her part. I recall how
proud she was of you when
as a young man you were
first making a reputation, a

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Dear Sir,

Please excuse this liberty in addressing you. My name is Mrs. King, and I am a widow with a young family. I have a large amount of correspondence in connection with my late husband's estate, and I am desirous of having it in order as soon as possible. I am also desirous of securing a position as typewriter, and would be grateful if you could inform me if you have a vacancy in your office.

Yours truly,

Mrs. King

286 CHARLOTTE STREET
OTTAWA

Dear Mr. King:

I was so sorry to read in the papers of Mrs. King's death as I had understood that she was much better & I hoped that she would soon be restored to health again.

Yrs

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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have such pleasant memories
of the little visits we
had with her that we
can well realize what
a grief her death must
bring to you. How sadly
you will miss her.
Please accept from us
all our deepest sympathy.
Sincerely Yours
Florence M. Fielding

Dec. 21st 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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5 Marlborough Ave
Ottawa Dec 21st

Dear Mr. King

I have kept aware of you and of your mother through the last months, & write just to say I can truly & deeply sympathise with you in your mothers death -

One cannot put in words what it means - but it seemed to me when my mother died that if in the hereafter we recognise anyone or live in communion with anyone it will be with our mothers -

I recognise that this Christmas season is not in any case what we have grown up to feel as Christmas - but I realize that it has a deeper sadness to you than to others - & I sympathise with you.

Yours very sincerely

Elizabeth Shortt

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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"The Rockcliffe"

Ottawa, Dec. 22/17

My dear Mr. King,

In your recent
inexpable loss, may

I extend to you my
deepest sympathy?

Believe me to be,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie R. Thomson

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

21. XII. 17.

Dear Mackenzie King
Am sending
Also your own most
heartfelt sympathy in
your great loss. We
know that words are of
little use - but we
want you to know how
sorry we feel for you
in your bereavement.

Rau Ghaid you have
had a very anxious
time for some months
Ray God comfort
you.

Sincerely
Yours in Christ
Anthony F. Hadden

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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dec 21, 1917.

My dear King,

Kate me offer my deepest sympathy. Your mother's courage, sweetness and nobility of character inspired me always and will be a lasting memory.

Yours very sincerely
W. C. Cowan

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Ottawa Dec 21- 1917.

Dear Mr King.

My family joins me in sending you there sorrow in your sad bereavement; and especially my Mrs of which she has had always great pleasure of doing everything to please your dear old late mother Mrs King, while she was out in Kingsmere the last few years, with hear, and also my little girls, they always thought so much of Mrs King.

I beg to remain

yours very truly.

J. H. Lacelle

124 Glenora Ave.

Ottawa, Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE CANADA

MINISTER'S OFFICE

Toronto General Hospital,
~~Ottawa,~~ Dec. 31st, 1917.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G.,
Roxborough Apartments,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,-

My wife had previously informed me of the serious illness of your mother, whose loss you are now called upon to deplore. Please receive my sincerest sympathies in the sorrow which the loss of a mother, and especially a good mother, always involves.

My own mother passed away when I was three years of age and I have always felt the loss. You have had a longer companionship and therefore, in one sense, the bereavement is all the greater.

With sincerest sympathy,

George E. Foster

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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22 Carlyle Avenue
Ottawa South
Ont
Dec 22. 1917.

Dear Sir

I hardly know how to begin to express our deep + sympathy with you in the great sorrow that has come upon you in the loss of your dear mother. It always seems to me to be an encroachment, at times like these, upon the part of outsiders, + yet we like to feel that + perhaps the sympathy of your friends, in some small measure, helps you to bear your great loss. Knowing, if only dimly, the wonderful affection between the late Mrs King + yourself, I would like to assure you of the sincere + heartfelt sympathy of both my wife + myself

I remain
Sir
Yours very truly
W. J. Rump.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.
The Roxborough.
Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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BELMONT COTTAGE
AYLMER ROAD
OTTAWA

Dec 22nd/17

Dear Mr King.

I was so pleased
to hear of the death
of your dear Mother
and would express
my sincere sympathy
for you in your

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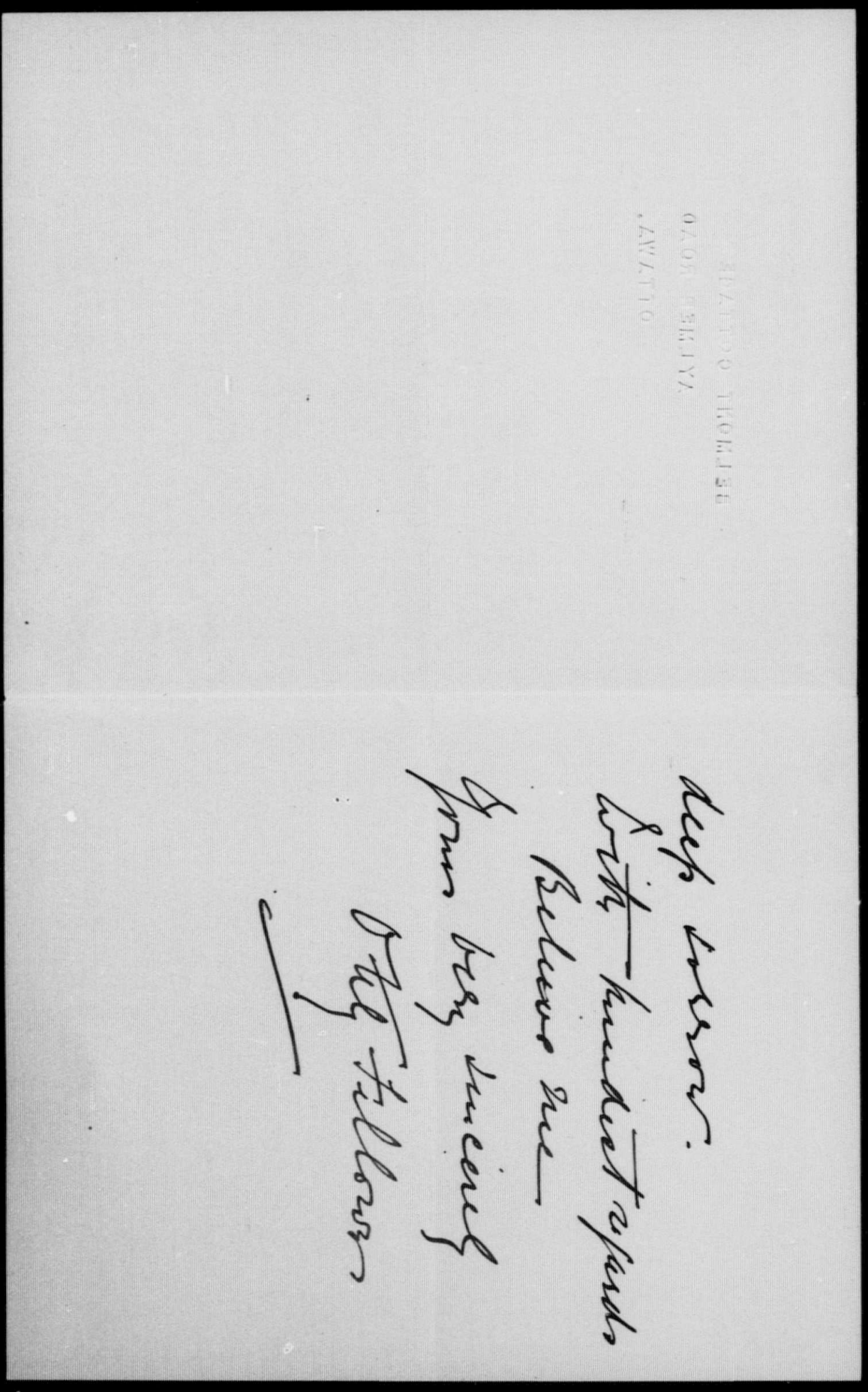

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Montreal
December 22nd 1917

Dear Mr. King,
My sister, Mrs. Gibson,
wishes me to tell you how
sorry she is for your
great loss. We have

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Gone through the Same Sorrow
and know what it is.
My sister says that she
hopes Christ, who loved
his mother, will comfort
and strengthen you in this
hour of need.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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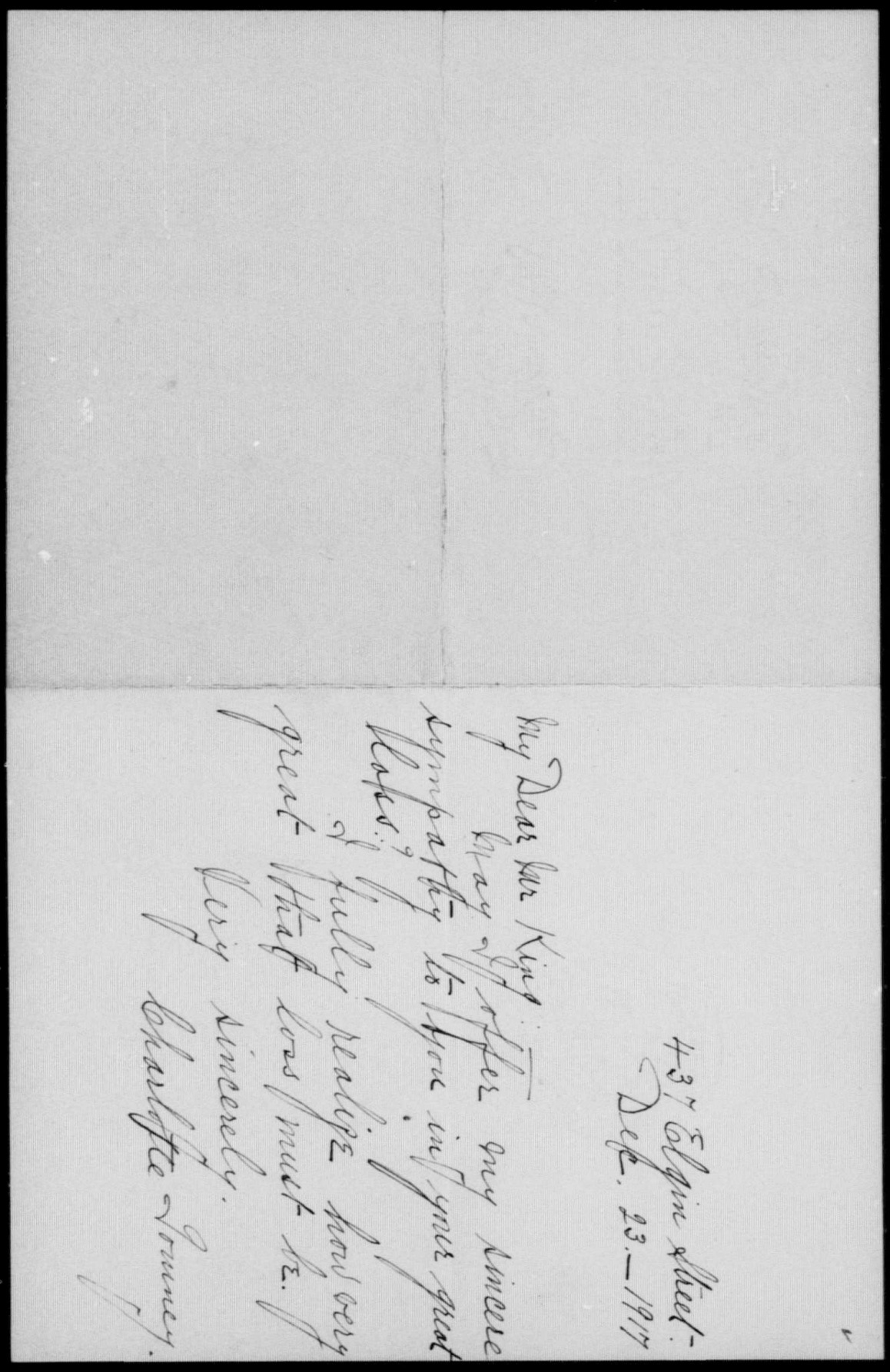

437 Elgin Street.
Dec. 23.—1917

My Dear Mr King:—

May I offer my sincere sympathy to you in your great loss?

I fully realize how very great that loss must be.

Very sincerely.

Charlotte Tomney.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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an example to
us all. it really
makes our flack to
know you. It must
be a great comfort
to you now to feel
what joy and
happiness you
gave your dear
Mother. Frank
and Ilie children

10 Kaufs Road
Sunday Dec 23rd

My dear Mr Kin/-
This in check
is a hard note
to write - for well
I know how deep
your sorrow is -
what a son you
have been - such

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Joins me dear Mr. Rien/
in offering our deepest
and most sincere Sympathy
with kindest thoughts
Sincerely yours
Harriet Auglin

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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Ottawa, Dec. 24, 1917

Dear Mr. King,

I wish to assure you of my heartfelt sympathy. May God send you strength to bear the loss that is your beloved Mother's gain.

Yours sincerely

Teresa C. Dewan

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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24. xii. 17.

My dear King.

Just a line to express to you the deep sympathy of my wife & myself in the great sorrow that has come to you. I lost my own mother some years ago & I feel the loss now as much as I did at the time. The long years of care & devotion you spent on your own mother must be the greatest comfort to you now.

With kindest regards.

yours most sincerely

James S. Crowe

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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memory and the consoling thought that you surrounded your dear mother with the most loving and devoted care. With renewed sympathy and kindest regards,

Yours truly
Alice M. Caron

Ottawa
Chateau Laurier
december 26th 1917

Dear Mr. King

I hope I may be permitted to offer you our sincere sympathy in your so sad bereavement.

The loss of your dear mother is a great one, you fought so bravely to keep her, but God's time came to reward the deserving one who served Him as well.

To you remains her sweet

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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150 Cowper St
Oct 26th 17

Dear Mr King

I do want to say to you how constantly you are in my thoughts through these first days of the shadow which has come to you.

I think I know, at least in part what your brother meant to you and to realize something of your trouble, but you have the blessing of knowing all you were to him and the joy and happiness you gave into his life and what a

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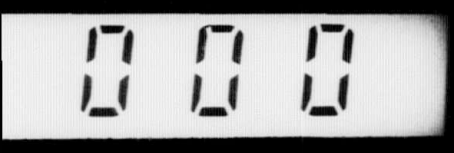

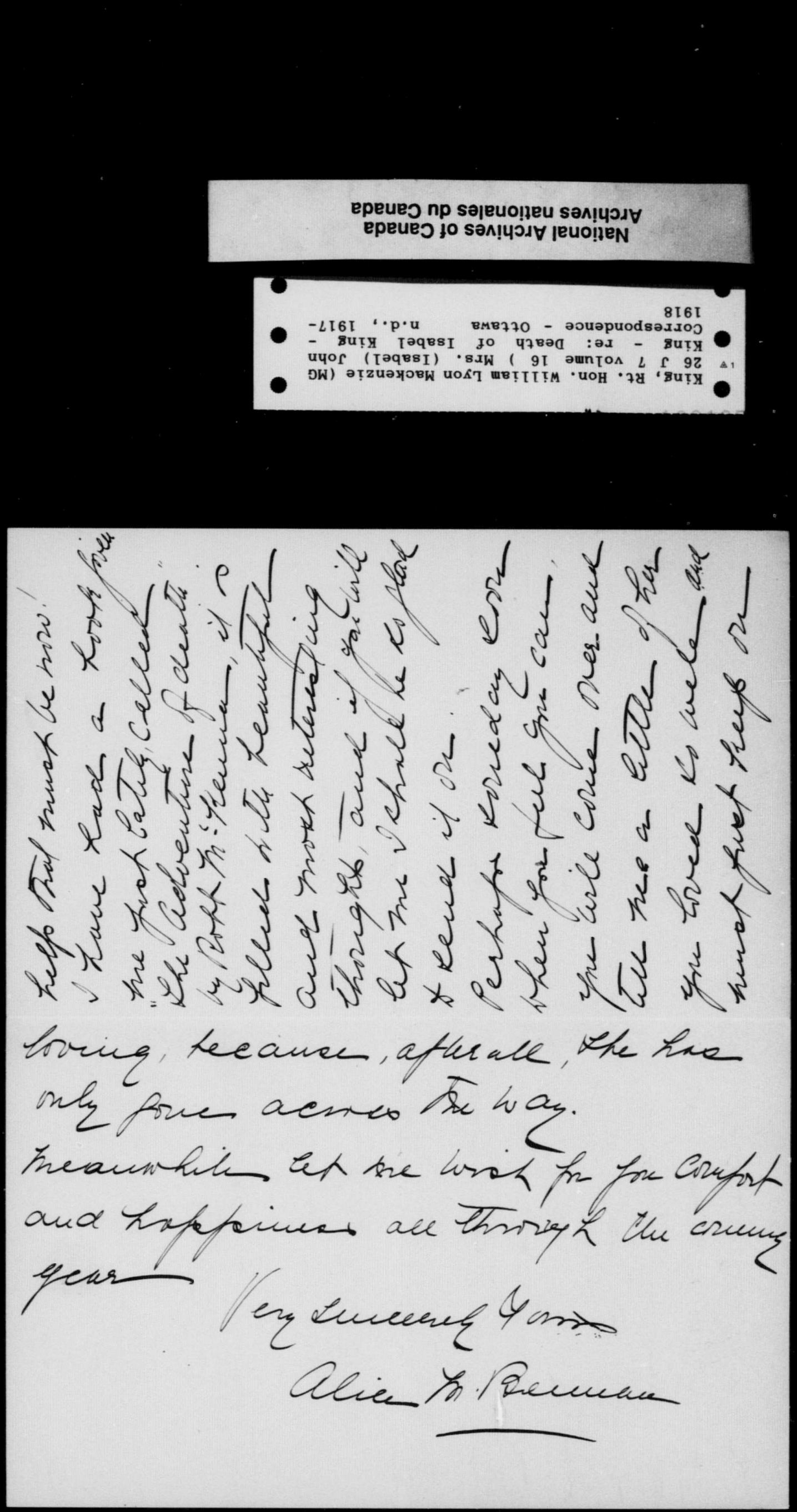

Kelso Rd Tunnock Ue Hosp.
1 June Knock a Knock Flat
the Knock Gaily, called
"The Cloisters" Scientific
by Park St: Vienna, it's
Allied with Kennington
Quite Modern Interesting
Knights, Time it Patrick
Ch Tue School Ke Ko Park
& Kennel it on.
Perhaps Kindness Ends
When for Full Fine can.
You Write Over Neg. Quick
The Tue a Little of the
You Dress Ko Uncle Ave
Tunnock Knock Kelso Rd

Very Sincerely Yours
Alice M. Bannan

292 Daly Ave.
Ottawa

Dec. 26th 1917

Dear King!-

I was very grieved indeed to learn of the death of your mother. While your mother's advanced years made your bereavement, under any conditions, but a matter of time this in no way assuages the bitter shock of grief.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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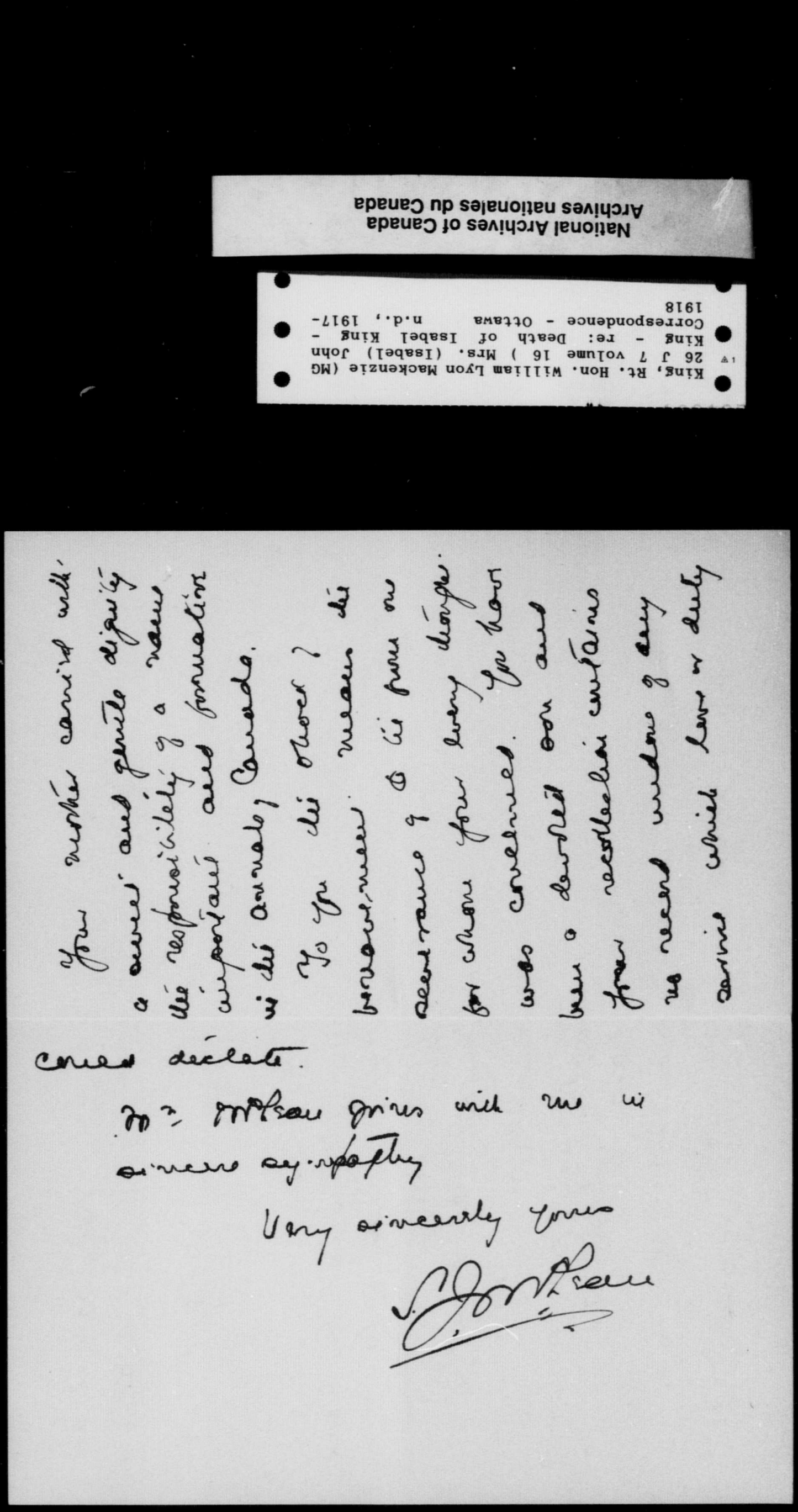

The Miramar
Santa Barbara
California

Dec 27th 17

My dear Mr. Mackenzie-King

I feel I must write a few lines to tell you how deeply I sympathize with you & your family in the great loss that has come to you. For well I know how you adored your beautiful mother & I shall always remember the day you brought her to see me, & how much I admired her & felt she was a link in the history of Canada. it has come to you at an

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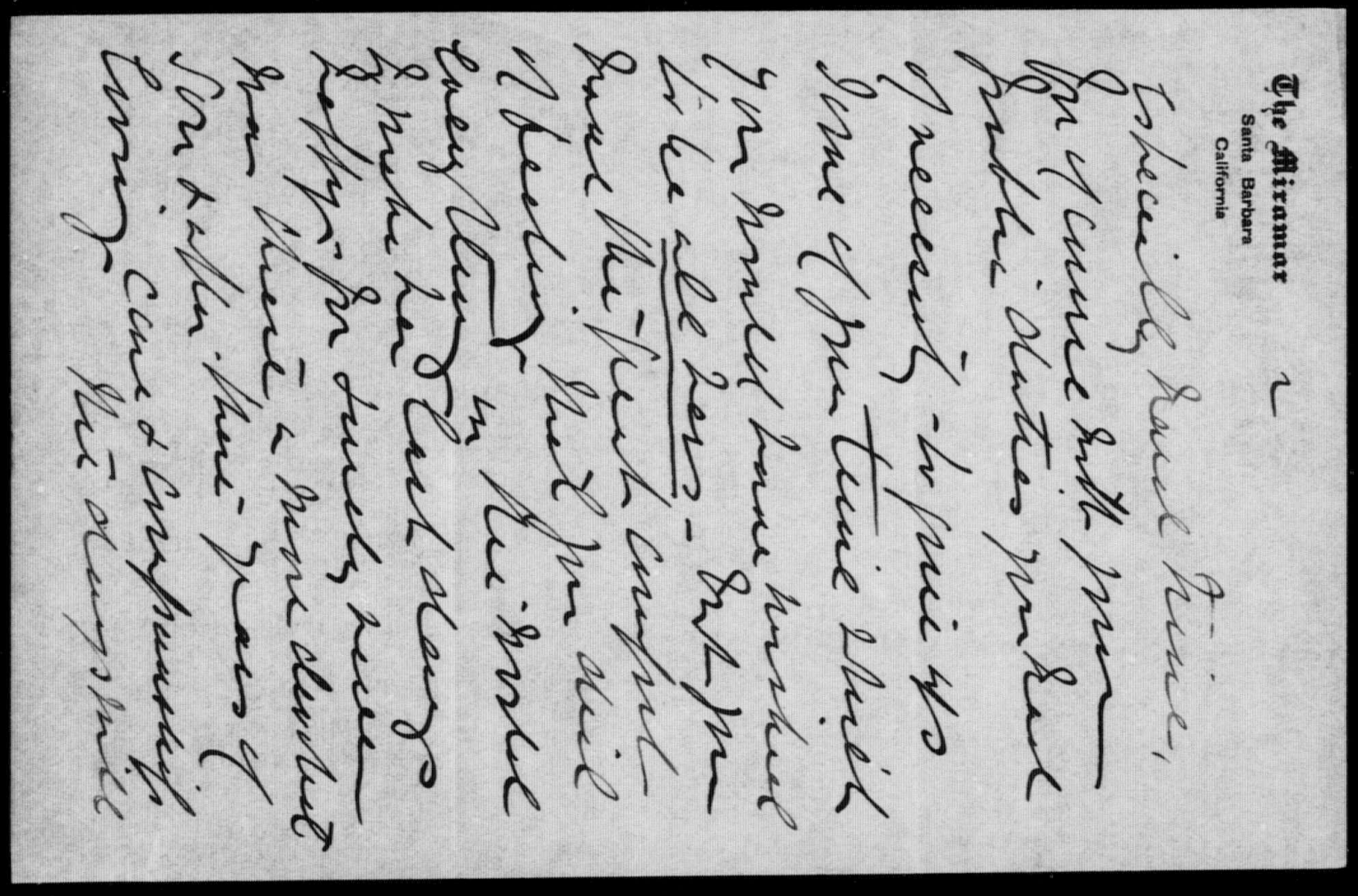

The Miramar 2
Santa Barbara
California

Especially hard time,
for of course with your
public duties you had
of necessity - to give up
some of your time which
you would have wished
to be all hers - but you
have the great comfort
of feeling that you did
everything in the world
to make her last days
happy - for surely never
was there a more devoted
son & after these years of
loving care & companship
the days will

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-
1918

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The Miramar
Santa Barbara
California

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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The Miramar
Santa Barbara
California

28th Dec 1917.

Dear Mr. McKenzie King

I have just read in the Globe of the sorrow that has come to you in the loss of your dear precious mother'ing heart goes out to you in the deepest sympathy for well I know how sincerely you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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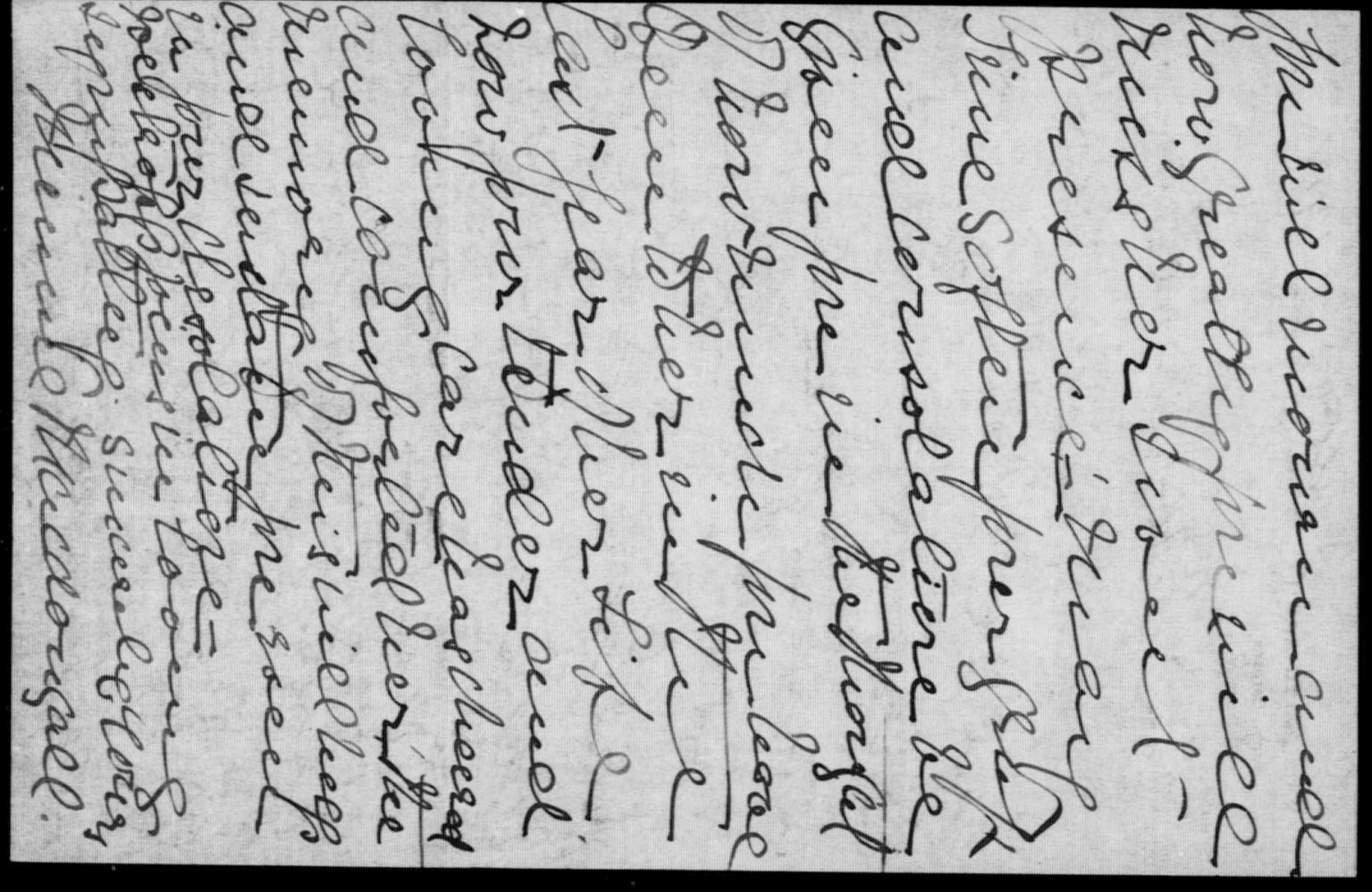

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ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

28th Dec. 1917

My dear Sir,

I hardly venture to write to you at all on this sad news of the taking away of one so dear to you. Yet I dont like to seem to have no concern, for it is far from being so. I know how the world must be altered to you. Our world consists more of persons than things, and we find that out when the dearest are taken. You were a good son to her and she was a noble mother.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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You have much to soften the blow — tho' I know well it will be long before there seems any softness.

With much sympathy

Yours Sincerely

J. Bonar

W. Mackenzie King Esq.

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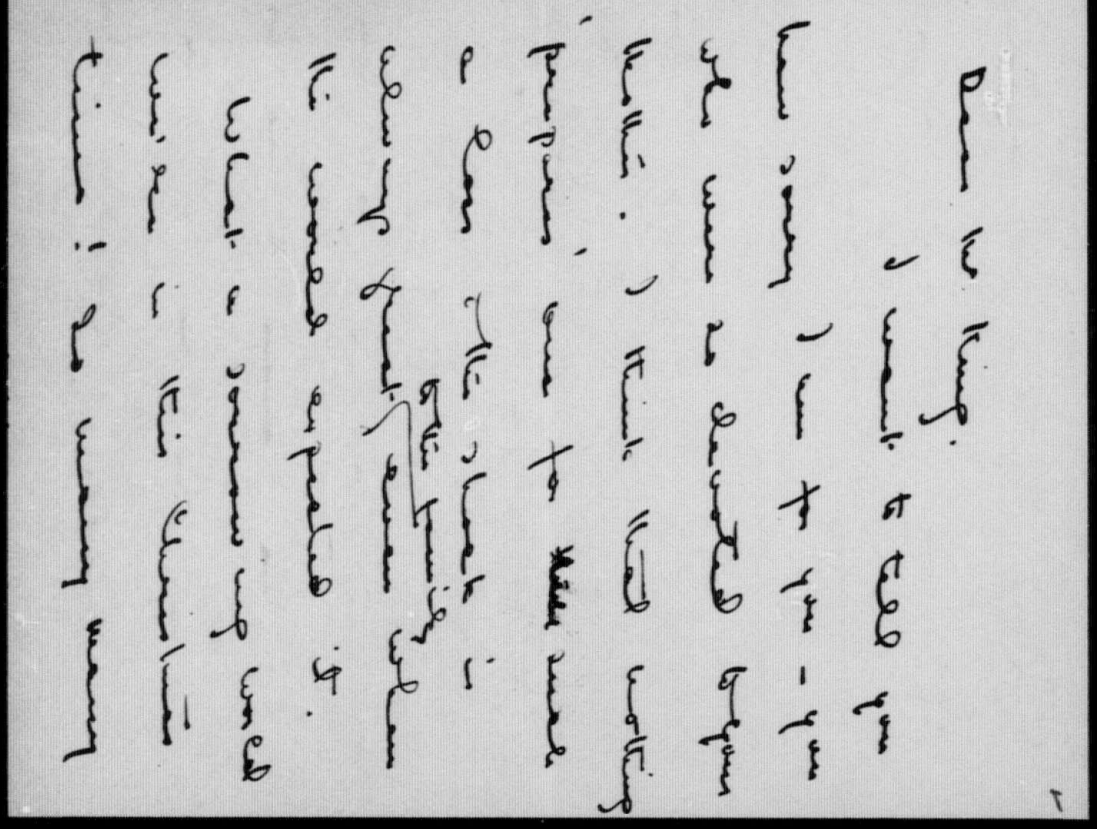

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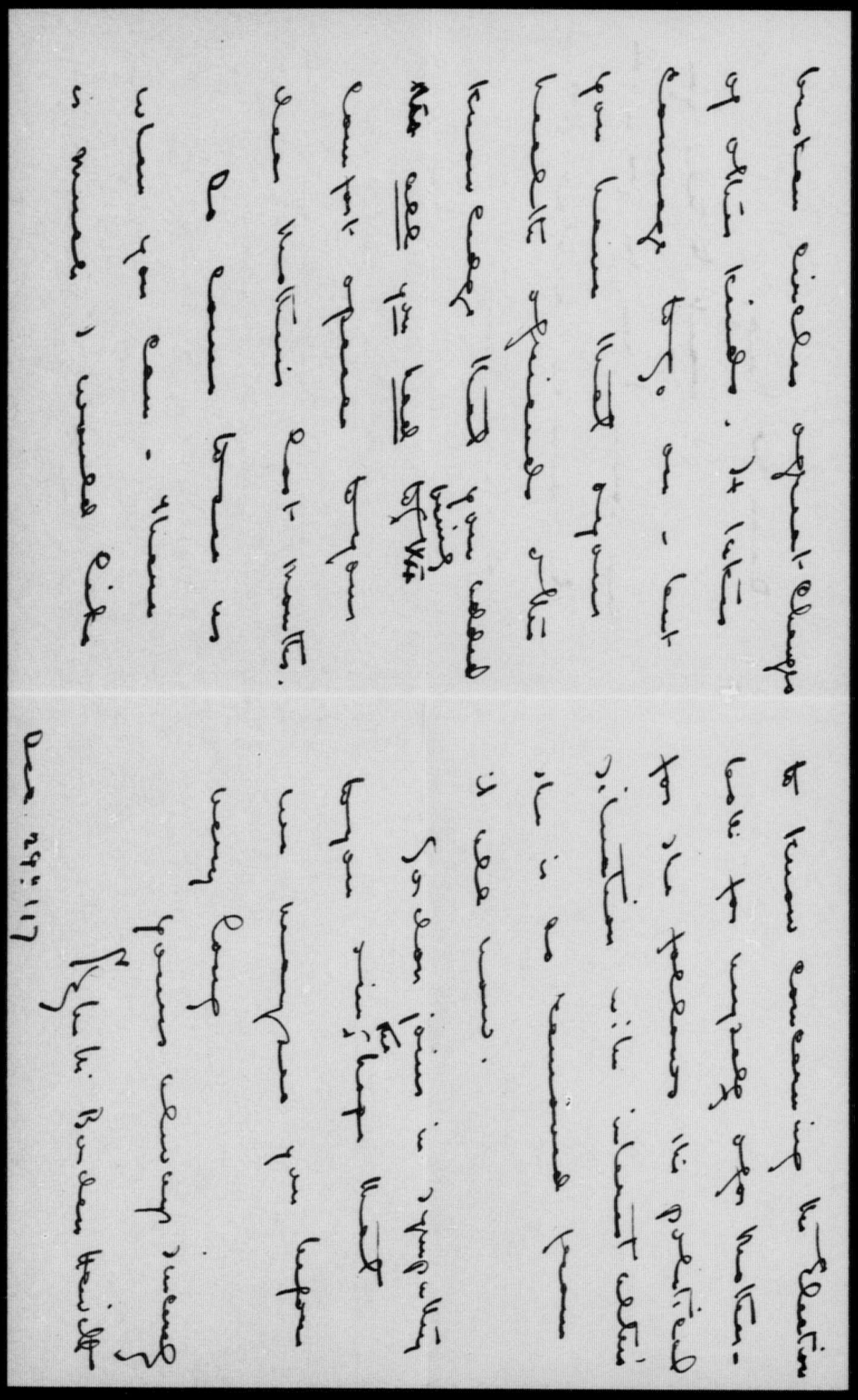

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Dec 30th 1917.

Dear Mr King,

Allow one in my turn to write you a few lines to offer you my most sincere sympathy in your sad bereavement.

I know how very much you will miss your dear Mother. It must have been a great-

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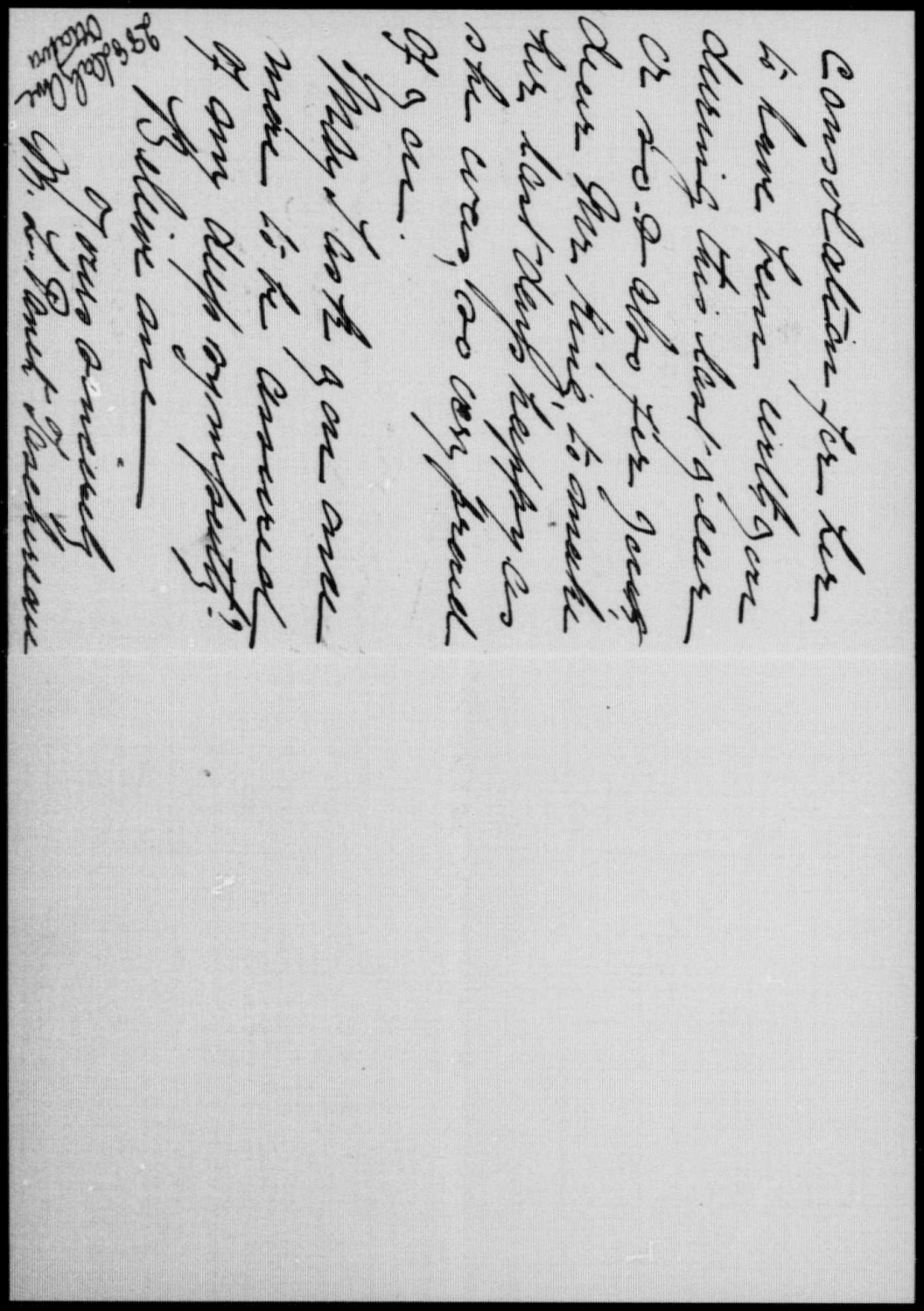

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Great satisfaction to you
must be to feel your
Mother was surrounded
by every loving care
during her long illness.
Again expressing my
sympathy
Believe me
Yrs. sincerely
Mary E. Lynchs.

So 3 King Ed. ave
Jan 1st

Dear Mr King
One can say
so little at such a
time as mere words
seem so empty but I
wanted you to know
how deeply I sympathize
with you in your
great sorrow — One

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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CANADA

POST CARD. CARTE POSTALE

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

CÔTÉ RÉSERVÉ À L'ADRESSE

MONTREAL JAN 7 PM 1918

2 TWO CENTS 2

JUBILEE OF CONFEDERATION
CANADA
JUBILÉ DE LA CONFÉDÉRATION

	1867	1917
Provinces	4	9
Area (Sq M.)-Etendue (Milles carrés)	540,000	3,729,665
Population	3,600,000	7,600,000
Railways (Miles)-Ch de fer (Milles)	2,250	35,500
Grains (Bushels-Minots)	65,000,000	1,000,000,000
Postage Stamps Timbres-poste	$669,000	$23,000,000
Forestry-Forêts	34,000,000	175,000,000
Mines	8,000,000	137,000,000
Fisheries-Pêcheries	6,000,000	31,000,000
Manufactures	50,000,000	1,300,000,000
Foreign, Trade-Commerce étranger	114,000,000	1,996,000,000
Increase field crops / Augmentation des récoltes	1901 $195,000,000	1917 $841,000,000
Total value of live stock / Valeur totale du bétail	$268,000,000	$800,000,000

Exportable surplus of agricultural products
Surplus de produits agricoles exportables
1868 70— $13,000,000
1916 17—$480,000,000

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
'The Roxborough'
Ottawa
Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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CANADA.

POST CARD. - CARTE POSTALE

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

CÔTÉ RÉSERVÉ A L'ADRESSE.

MONTREAL JAN 7 1918

JUBILEE OF CONFEDERATION
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Surplus de produits agricoles exportables
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1916-17—$480,000,000

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
The Rosebrough
Ottawa
Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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everlasting happiness
and rest.

Wilts again the assurance
of my sincere and
deep share in your
bereavement,

Buthe J-Lemieux-

Ottawa Jan. 5th, 1918.

Dear Mr King,

There is a long
time I want to write you
a line, to let you know how
sincerely and affectionately
I was with you in your
dreadful sorrow. Mrs King
was one of my greatest
admiration, she was so
kind, so lovely always
to me, that I can say I
more than esteemed

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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her, I beloved her. I have her photographs, that sweet one you sent us, two years ago, and I cherish that beautiful picture of her. I keep it as I would a relic, and often look at her. If it was not the sadness that separation means to us, how we ought to feel content of the happiness we are sure she so deservedly enjoys. I often pray for your dear mother, and I am assured that from Heaven, she bestows a kind look on us all. Let me quote St Augustin, and repeat with him: "That the heart of man uniquely made for God, is always unhappy until it rests in God." So let us envy those who have found the

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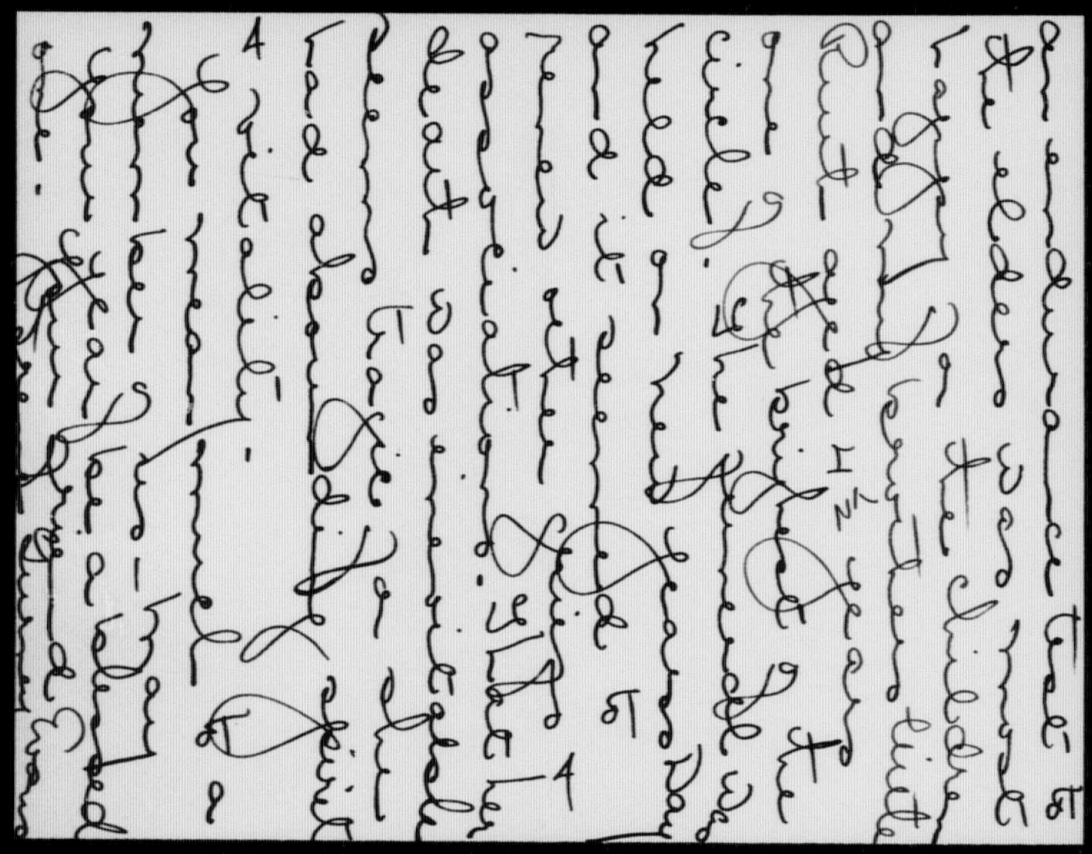

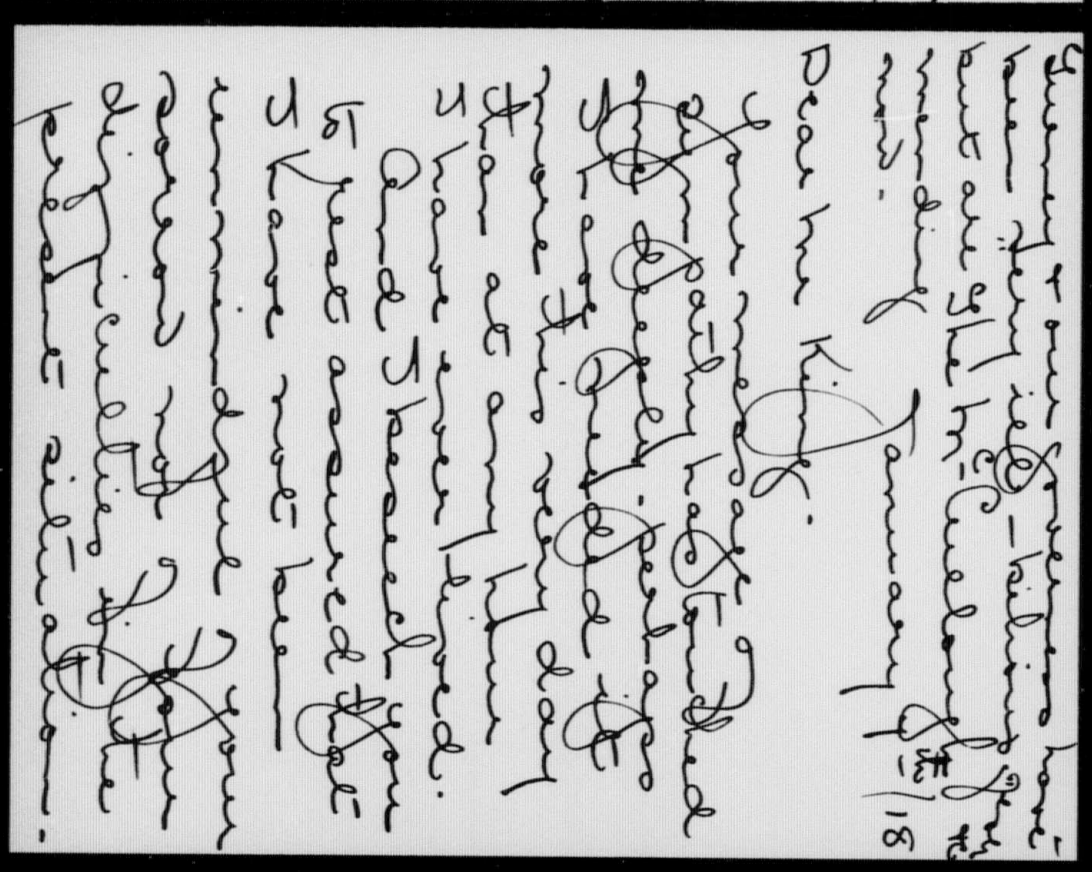

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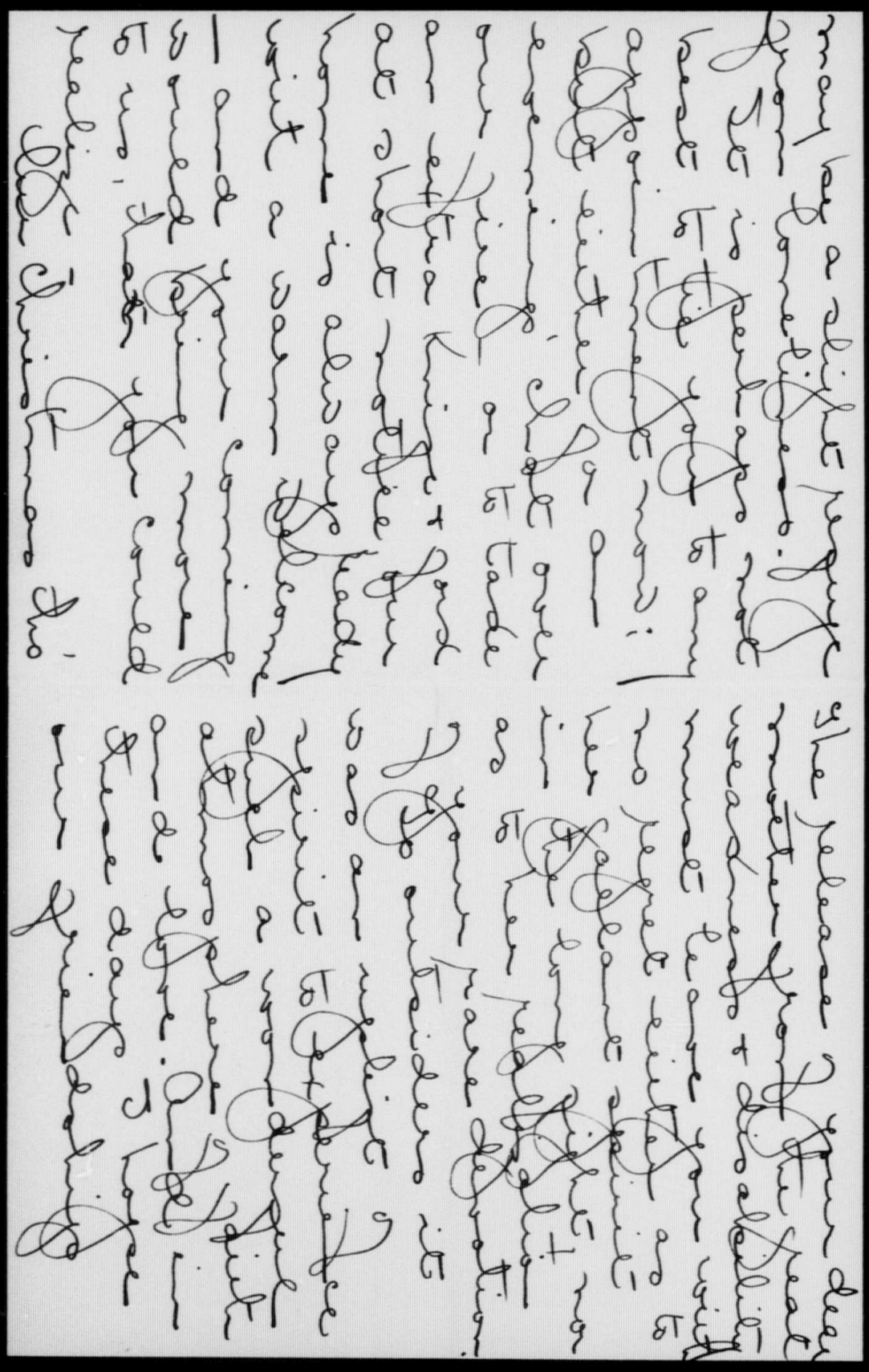

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Jan 12th 1918

Dear Mr. King

At the time of your Mother's death you were so much engaged with other matters that I hesitated in croaching on your time & thoughts you were much on my mind knowing what your dear Mother was to you - at this late date, may I offer you my warmest sympathy!

You were to her what not a great many sons are to a mother & you have this knowledge to console you in your sadness & it will be a happy memory to you through life & I hope, as a consequence, "your days may be long in this life"

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

Maria Grant

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Ottawa n.d., 1917-1918

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Toronto.

Toronto

Re Mother's death

Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Toronto n.d.

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000191

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443 CLEMENT STREET
OTTAWA, ONT.

Jan 12th 1918

Dear Mr. King

At the time of your Mother's death you were so much engaged with other matters that I hesitated to encroach on your time & thoughts you were then on my mind knowing what your dear Mother was to you - at this late date, may I offer you my warmest sympathy.

You are to her what not a great many sons are to a Mother & you have this knowledge to console you in your sadness & it will be a happy memory to you through life - & I hope, as a consequence, "your days may be long in the life"

With kind regards

Sincerely Yours

Maria Grant

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Toronto.

Re Mother's death

Toronto

Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Toronto n.d.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Toronto n.d.

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Dear Willie
with much love
from
Cora & George

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Toronto n.d.

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with deep sympathy

Mr. Robert G. Hunter

Dr. James McCann

With deepest sympathy

Mrs. James McCann

With heartfelt sympathy

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Maclaurin,

Miss Maclaurin

713 Spadina Avenue

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Toronto n.d.

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North York.
Nov 1-4

re - death of Mother

North York

7

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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000195 A

Los Angeles Dec 2 -17
2181 West 31st Street

Hon W. L. McKenzie King
Ottawa, Canada

My Dear King

Be good enough to accept the most sincere sympathies of Mrs U. Mary & myself in the great loss you have sustained in the death of your esteemed Mother, also allow me to express our regrets at the results of the Elections particularly at your defeat in North York, it could not of well been otherwise with the cards stacked as they were, however you have the satisfaction of going down with the honest conviction that the stand you took was in the very best interest of a United Canada, which means the best interests of our noble Empire

Be good enough to express my sentiments to Our Grand Old Chief Sir Wilfrid and that not to allow the Powers that Be to use him, after all the unfair criticism they have given him, to my mind one of the great faults of the Grits have been in being too easy I am feeling considerably better, with best wishes for the future I remain

Yours Very Truly
F Underhill

P.S. Temperature about 85 today

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Deepest Sympathy
Mr and Mrs. Charles Webster
Aurora
Dec. 19th 1917 ~~[illegible]~~

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Mr. H. W. Bogart.
Bayfield Avenue

With sincere sympathy
Mr & Mrs. H. K. Bowes.
Aurora, Ont.

In trusted and conquiste perfectly expresses the thoughts that one should feel for one in the death-bound of deepest affliction.
I trust that the Great Ruler of future years may be Daughter then the days of December 1917 darkened by sorrow and disappointment

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Heartfelt Condolence

In the time of darkness and sorrow,
When the night seems cruelly long,
And the sunshine has lost its brightness,
And the birds have lost their song,
I would like to feel that my presence
Is felt by you, at your side,
Silent, but sympathetic,
And wide as the skies are wide,
I would like you to know I am with you—
That the words I would like to say,
Are hushed in the face of your sorrow,
And silently die away:
But my heart is speaking to your heart,
And my hand is seeking thine,—
For no one suffers alone, dear,
And the pain in your heart is mine.

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Kenilworth Ave 19/17

Hon. W. L. M. King
Ottawa

Dear Mr. King
please accept our
heartfelt sympathy in
your great sorrow. This
has indeed been a
trying time for you
No doubt you are
receiving many letters

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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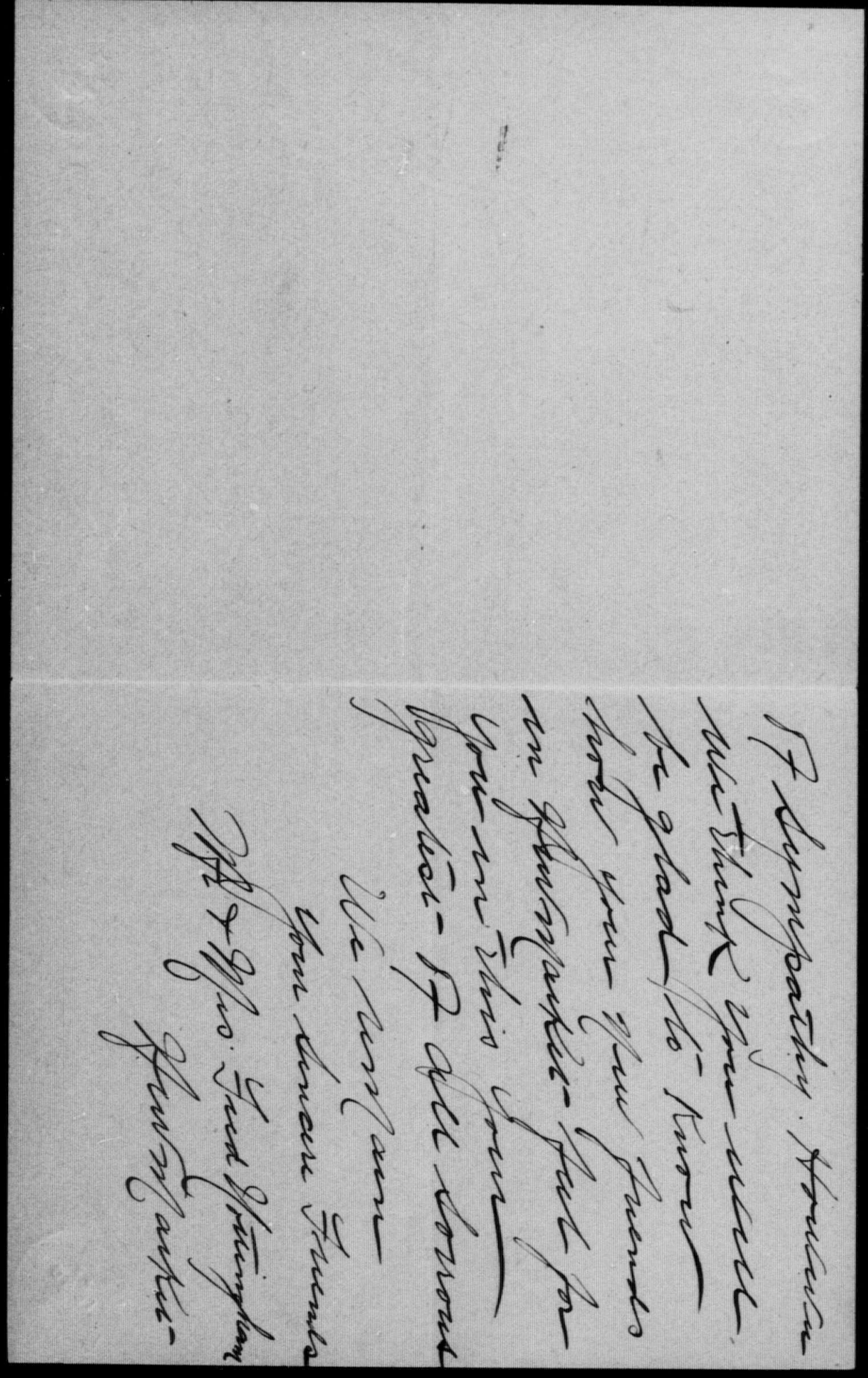

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P.O. Box 637 Phone 255a

J. C. GALBRAITH,

WYANDOTTES

BUFF, SILVER, WHITE

Newmarket, Ont., Dec 19 1917

Hon W.L. Mackenzie King
The Rockcliffe
Ottawa ont

Dear Sir

Please accept
my sincerest sympathy
in the loss of your dear
Mother

Yours truly
J.C. Galbraith

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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mean so much to you that you
have been deprived of them.

However, your many friends
will have for you in their hearts
sincere sorrow that such a son
has lost such a mother.

With regard to the dis-
appointment in North York, I
like those words of Milton's:
"What though the field be lost!
All is not lost; the ungovernable will

Dear Mr. King

Will you accept from the
Doctor and myself most sin-
cere sympathy in this time
of your sorrow.

It seems doubly hard
that just now when a mother's
interest and sympathy would

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-
1918

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And courage never to submit
or yield."

Again with deepest sympathy
from my husband & myself -
Very sincerely yours
Selma T. Williams.

Aurora, Ont.
Dec. 19th. 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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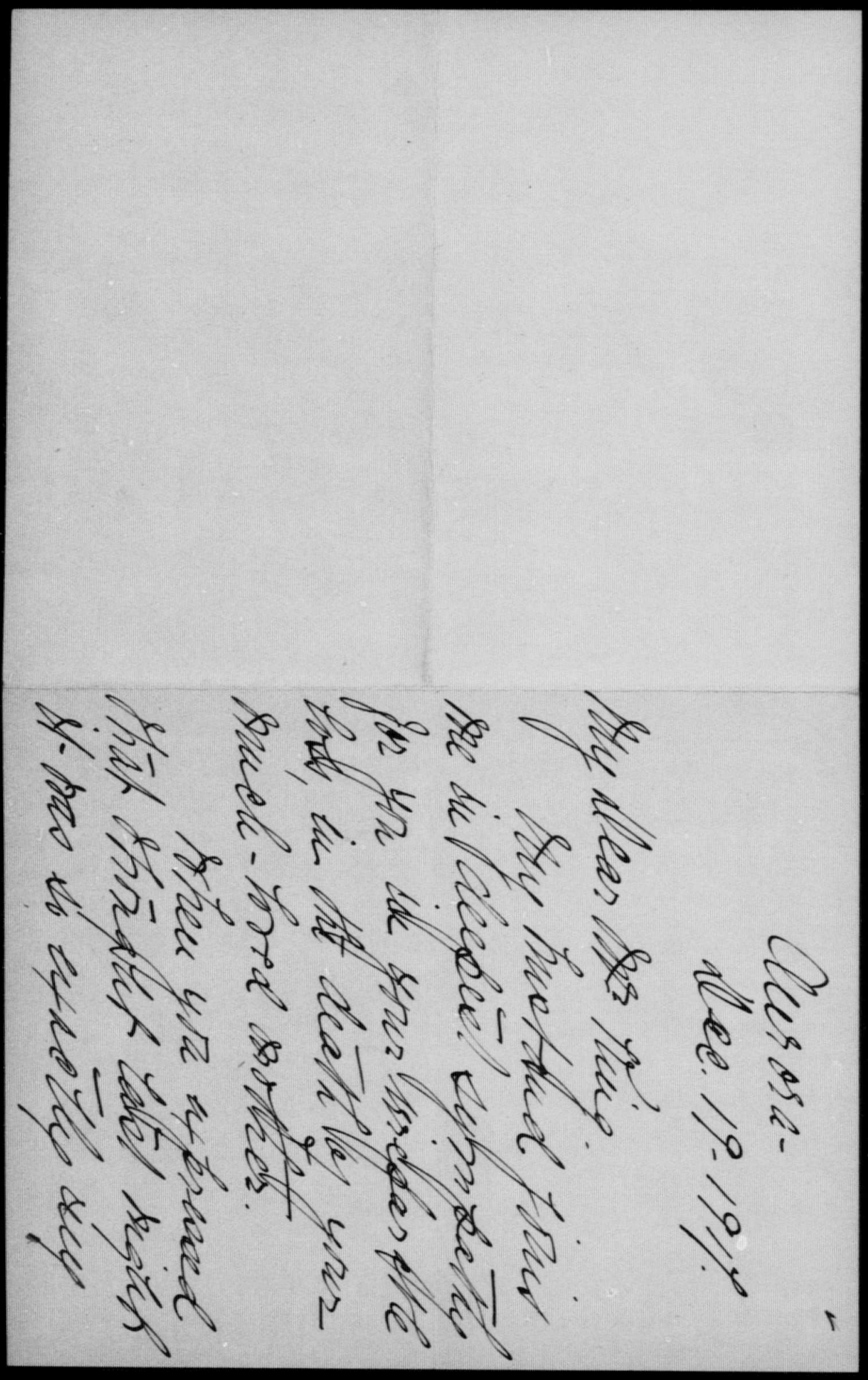

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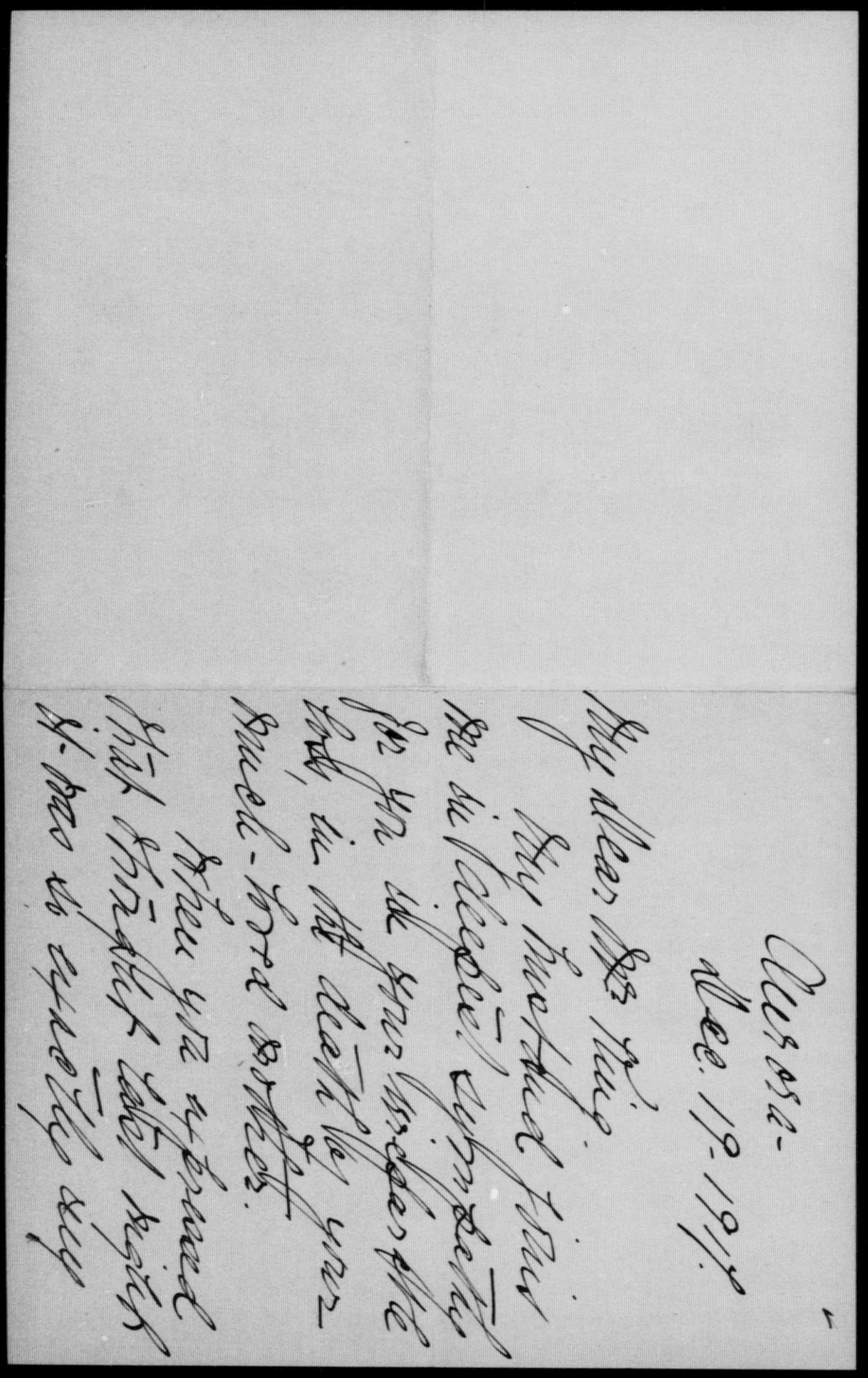

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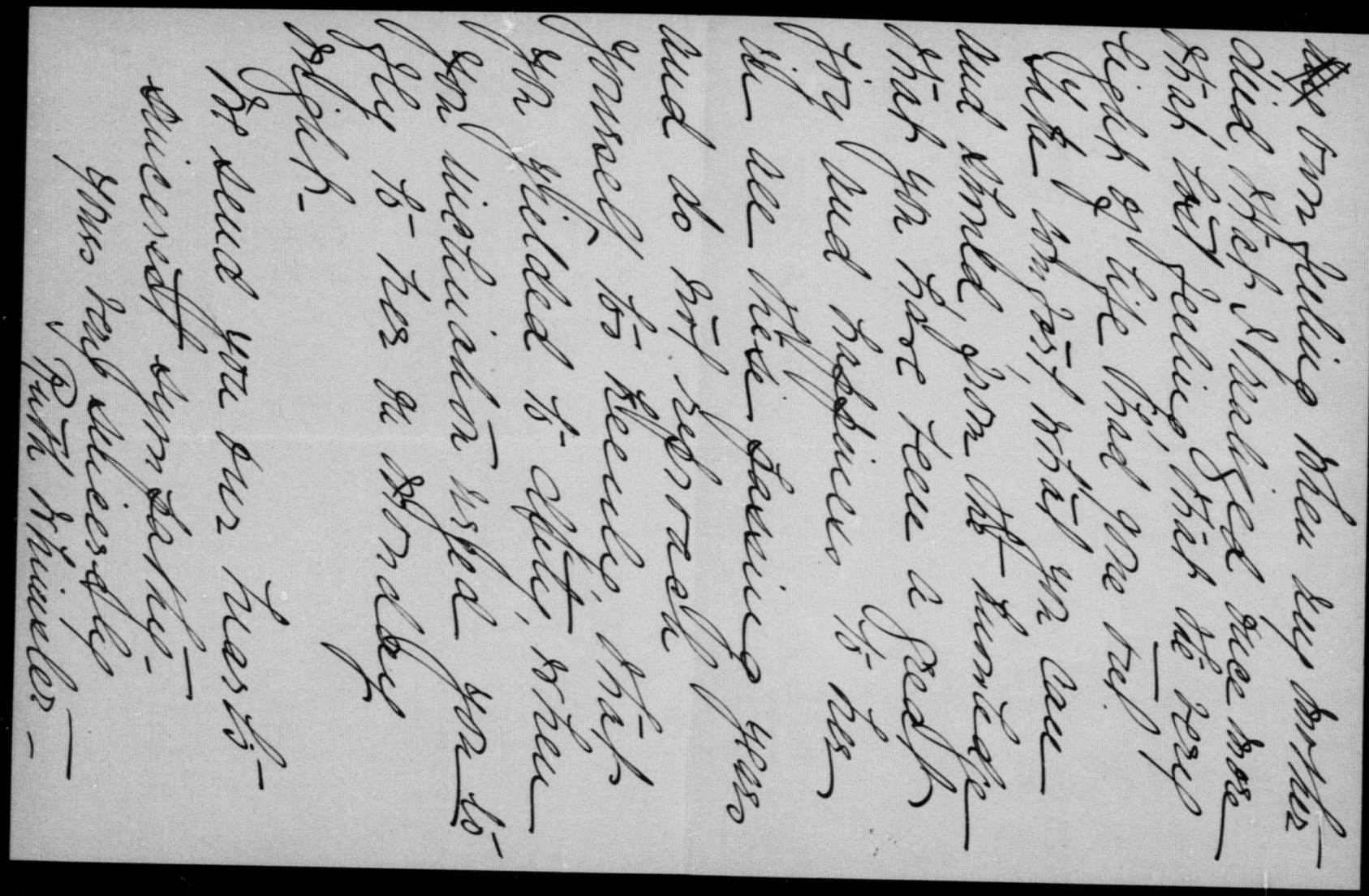
~~my~~ own feeling when my mother died, that I realized once more that lost feeling, that the very light of life had gone out.

Take comfort, what you can and should, from the knowledge that you have been a great joy and happiness to her in all these passing years and do not reproach yourself too keenly, that you yielded to duty, when you inclination urged you to fly to her on Monday night.

We send you our hearts sincerest sympathy.

Yours very sincerely
Ruth Whimster



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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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DR. L. W. DALES
AURORA

December 19-17

Dear Mr King.

Thank you very much for your kind sympathy in our loss. Our respect and admiration for your courageous effort thus ended all. We do feel for you deeply in your bereavement

Sincerely
L. W. Dales

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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00020

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa, Onto.

My Dear King, - I have just read in the evening paper, annoucement of your Dear Mothers death, I am much grived and somewhat surprised, as I understood from you yesterday over the phone, that your Mother's condition was slightly improved.
Please accept sincerest sympathy from Mrs. Aitchison and I, and belive me my Dear King to be.

Yours Very Sincerely

J. Dave Aitchison

Stouffville, Onto.
December 19th 1917

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH AND CABLE TELEGRAM

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

5-1 2 pp

261 N O 20

NEWMARKET ONT 19

DEC 19 1917

HON W L MCKENZIE KING

THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

DEEPLY REGRET SAD NEWS YOUR MOTHERS DEATH PLEASE ACCEPT SINCERE SYMPATHY WHICH WE ALL FEEL FOR YOU AT THIS TIME

W S CANE.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

King - re: Death of Isabel King n.d., 1917-1918

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
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FORM 1 U.T

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

Z.A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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NEWMARKET ONT 19

DEC 19 1917

HON W L MACKENZIEKING

ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

VERY SORRY TO HEAR. YOUR MOTHER HAS PASSED AWAY BEFORE YOU ARRIVED KINDLY ACCEPT OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

J E CANE AND FAMILY .

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

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333 Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

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NEWMARKET ONT 19

DEC 19 1917

HON W L MACKENZIE KING

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THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

MRS AND MRS AND VERNE CANE.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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filled.
I feel confident that everyone opposed to you recently politically will feel for you at this time & none more so than.

Yrs sincerely
Geo. Vale.

Newmarket
Dec 20 1917.

Dear Mr King.

Will you please accept my sincerest sympathy in your recent bereavement. No matter at what stage of life one may have arrived at the loss of a mother leaves a gap that cannot be

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-
1918

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like ours - a very hard one - I
am afraid - But I think for
~~to~~ sake of those who are left
we must all try to be brave.

I am expecting Papa and
~~the~~ girls with us for the
holidays and we shall think
of you - We must all
remember that God knows
how hard it is to bear and
He will give us strength -

Very sincerely yours -
Grace Cane Beck.

Mrs Geo. A. Beck -
Penetanguishene. Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Amona Ont
Dear 20th 1917

Mr W.L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa Ont

Dear Mr King

While you are at the solemn Ceremony of burying your dear Mother I am writing a few lines of sympathy hoping you may be able to bear the burden, cast upon you. I know you were pretty well exausted before leaving here, with the strenuous strain of the last few weeks and am sorry you did not leave us twenty-four hours sooner so that you might have seen her alive, but those things are to happen with all of us at some time, and both Mrs Brothers and myself extend to you our heartfelt sympathy

Very Respectfully yours
Mr & Mrs Jas Brothers

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-
1918

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A. E. WIDDIFIELD
AGENT FOR
~~A. B. Greer, Carriage Manufacturer~~
LONDON, ONT.

INSPECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL HOME

BAILIFF OF THE 4TH DIV. COURT COUNTY OF YORK.

Newmarket, Dec 20th 1917

My Dear Mr L McKing
Attawa

My Dear Friend
Though you dont know
me I have much better chance & Reason
to know you than you to know me
Owing to my official capacity it was
better for me to keep quiet as much as
I could still I couldnt shut up altogether
And I certainly admired your effort & Brave
fight & Con who was at our house for
Dinner the next day said Had McKenzie
King been the Union Candidate he who
would have had 2000 Majority
I do Sympathise with you in your sad
Bereavement we can only have one Mother
but you can have more Elections
you are Bound to be a winner why not

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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A. E. WIDDIFIELD

AGENT FOR

~~A. B. Green, Carriage Manufacturer~~

LONDON, ONT.

INSPECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL HOME

BAILIFF OF THE 4TH DIV. COURT COUNTY OF YORK.

Newmarket, ... *191*

Surely all those fellows who are so anxious for Union Govt Party that Conscription will be enforced Now that it has passed I dont see what it will be Needed for for They will surely all Enlist that are fit. if they Want other Peoples Boys to go I dont want to go themselves there must be Something wrong with that person Surely.

Wee wishing you a Happy 1918

Your friend & well wisher

A E Widdifield

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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FORM 1 U.T.

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GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH AND CABLE TELEGRAM

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Z.A.LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO.D.PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

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NEWMARKET ONT 20 DEC 20 1917

HON W L MACKENZIE KING

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ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

O A QUINN.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King
Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Newmarket Dec 21/17

The Hon Wm Lyon McKenzie King
Ottawa.

Dear Mr King
Having lost my mother
Five years ago. And knowing
well what it means
I offer you my heart
felt sympathy in your
very great loss.
Sincerely yours
Dunford Roche

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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you made a splendid fight. I fancy that the new electoral element the woman vote is largely responsible for the general result. However the flowers will bloom in the Spring. You have the respect & admiration of hosts of the good people of North York. With best wishes I am my dear Willie

Yours faithfully

21 Dec 1917 J. Mulocks

THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
HIGH COURT DIVISION.

OSGOODE HALL
TORONTO.

My Dear Willie

Although you felt that your mother's death was so soon to happen. I am sure the actual occurrence gave you a bitter pang. and you know, without my telling you, how I sympathize with you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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What a difference, when the
Lord Lord Grants of Life
Grow from the Cross!
O did ever Heaven appear
so full of Love
Funeral until in the very
dawn in the Evening can, I
know in the Cross who
such Supreme Love
told any be warranted
I marvel Queens the
Annunciation of the
Incarnation of Love
a Man, Crucified
the Day the Country dawn

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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00023

Aurora Decr 21st 1917

Dear Mr. King

It is with feelings of deep sorrow I note the passing of your dear mother, and while I realize that no words of mine, can assuage your grief at the loss so great as the death of your mother, it may in some measure help to soothe your aching heart to know that the friends of perhaps only a few weeks acquaintance who have learned to admire your courageous and manly attitude, under such a heavy strain as bore upon you while in our midst, are sympathizing with you and would gladly bear a portion of your sorrow.

Mrs Charles wishes to join with me in offering our sincerest sympathy and consolation to you in your bereavement.

Very truly yours

Herbert J. Charles

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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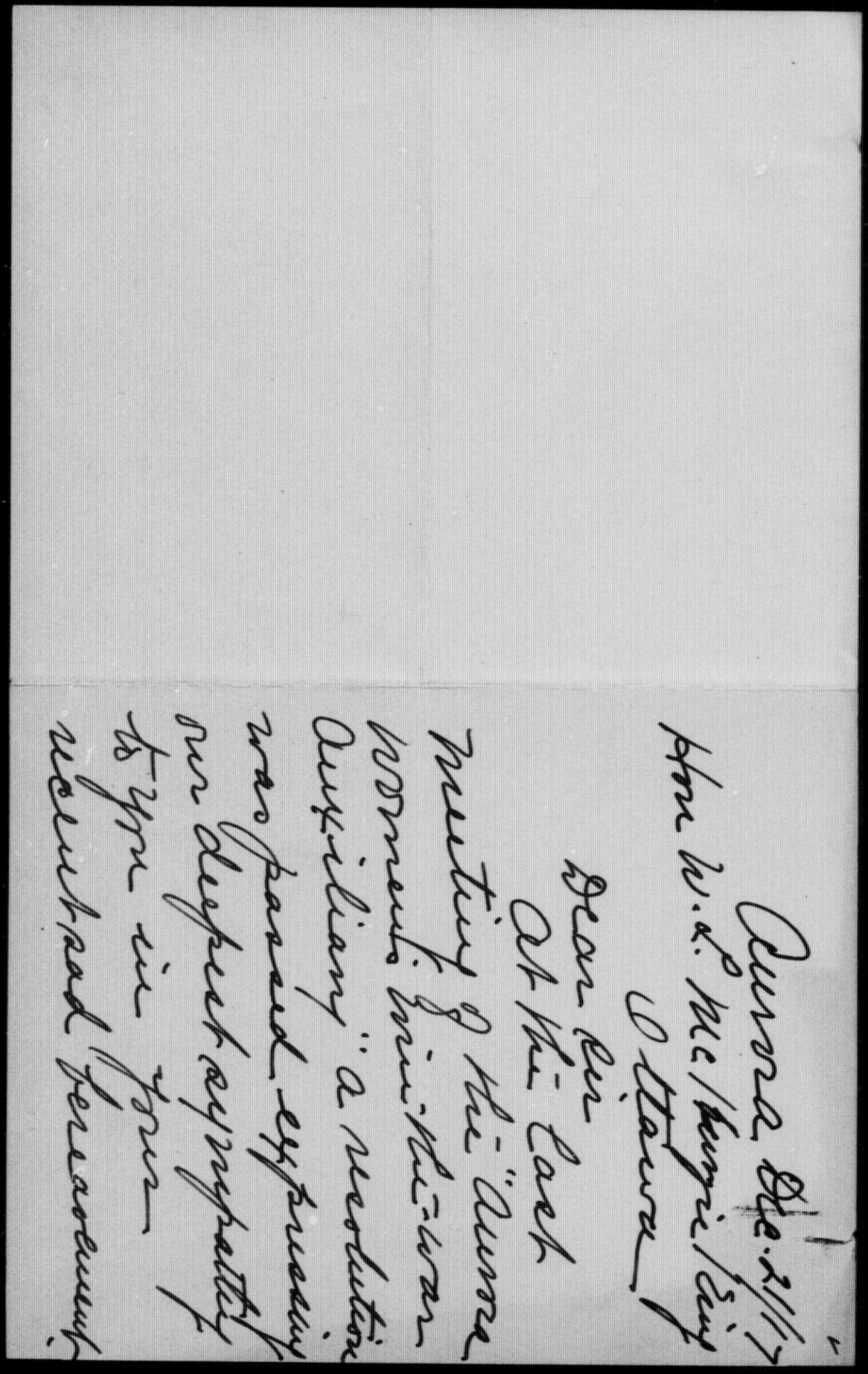

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I feel there is
nothing I can say
except God bless
and comfort you.
Sincerely yours
Effie C. Charles
Secy.

Mrs H. J Charles

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-
1918

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Eversley, Ont, Dec 21st 1917

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:

I cannot find words to express the grief I feel at seeing in yesterdays Globe, the passing away of your mother.

The short acquaintance I had with her left her in high standing in my esteem and her sterling qualities will live long, no doubt after her.

My wife and family all join me in extending our most heartfelt sympathies in your sad affliction.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely
Wm. Ferguson.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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000228 A

Eversley, Ont. Jan. 1st. 1918.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:

I acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of 27th ult. by todays mail, and also a photo of your mother for which I thank you very much on behalf of my family and myself. I can assure you it will be a reminder to me of one I had learned to love for her mere worth and I will treasure it very much indeed.

I take this opportunity of expressing my regrets at the results on the 17th, but such results can be expected when playing with loaded dice and I think we can confidently look forward to something better at another time.

With the very best wishes to you from my family and myself for the new year

Believe me, Yours very sincerely

Wm Ferguson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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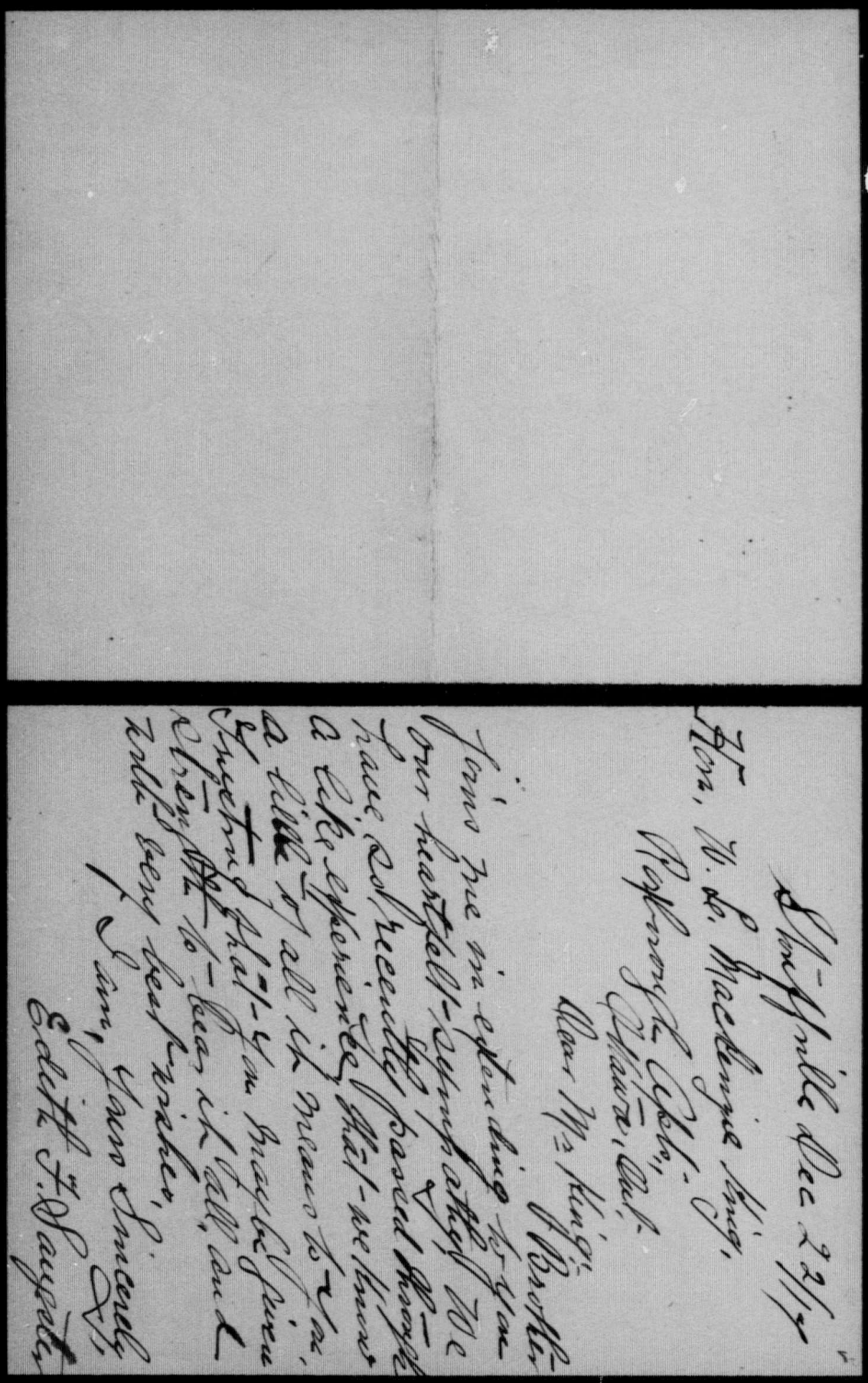

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Sutton Dec 23rd 1917

W. L. Mackenzie King

Dear King,—

On behalf of myself and family accept our most sincere sympathy in your sad bereavement.

Only those who have lost Mother know what it means.

Yours most sincerely

Walter Holborn

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Sutton West.
Dec 28/17.

Dear Mr King.

I feel I must extend
to you my deepest
Sympathy in your sad
moment which I am sure
was a dreadful shock
to you. I only wish I could
see you again soon
if it were only possible
in the near future.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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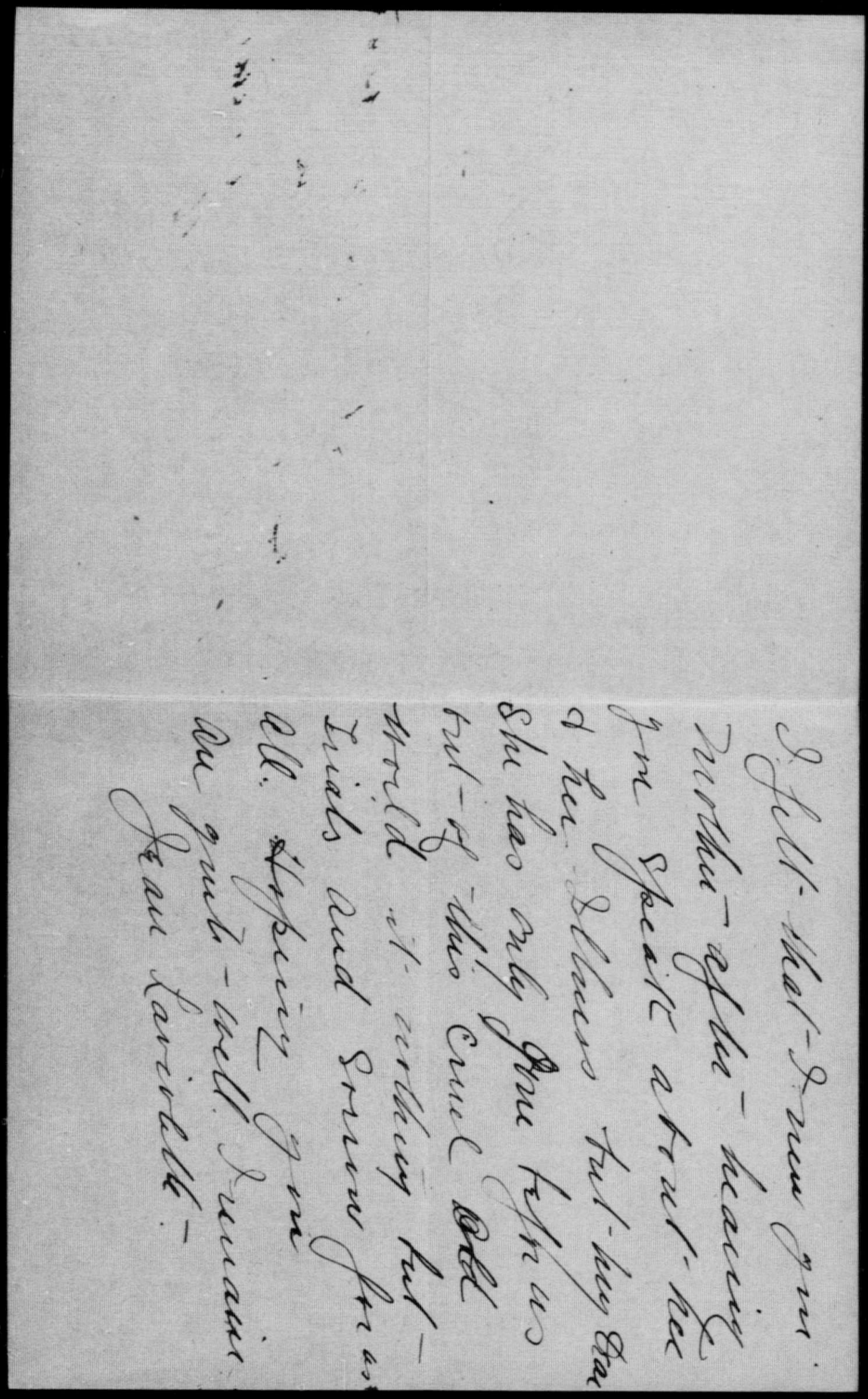

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To Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

My dear Mr. King:

Having just shared the Christmas cheer at my own fireside with a mother at the age of eighty-five seated beside me I feel impelled to offer to yourself my sincere sympathy on the recent loss of the mother to whom you have been so devoted these many years.

2.

The holiday season of 1917 has many disappointing memories but none whilst life remains can be more keenly felt than the personal bereavement which called you home-ward hardly a week ago.

Something that even some of your acquaintances in the humble walks of life have still to be grateful for is the precious companionship of the white haired mother, whose gentle tones and genial smiles daily greet them.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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3.

And the one inspiring memory in your case must ever be that whilst — priviledged to share that blessing you were always faithful to the trust.

Yours sincerely

C. A. Bogart.

Newmarket.
December twenty fifth.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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That your sorrow
must be greatly
lessened by the
pleasure and pride
you must know
when thinking of
the wonderful life
that shines through
your mothers
beautiful face
and which now

Dear Mr. King.

Please accept
my very deepest
Sympathy in your
Sad bereavment.
How I looked
at the picture of
the beautiful Saint-like
face. I felt—

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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know lives and influences us through all the years to come.

I have two little poems inspired by the passing of the soldier which I should like to enclose. The thought is beautiful and an inspiration to me.

I am sure Aubrey joins me in sending love and sympathy

very sincerely yours

Etta Davis

Newmarket.
Dec. 26./17

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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MOURNING.

By GERTRUDE KNEVELS

SHALL I wear mourning for my soldier dead,
I—a believer? Give me red,
Or give me royal purple for the King
At whose High Court my love is visiting.
Dress me in green for growth, for life made new;
For skies his dear feet march, dress me in blue;
In white for his white soul—robe me in gold
For all the pride that his new rank shall hold.
In earth's dim gardens blooms no hue too bright
To dress me for my love who walks in light.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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MY SON.

NOT where they slay and speak of sin and doom
Is my beloved found – his radiant self
Was never born in kinship with the dust,
And the bright splendour of his heaven-girt life
Can never fail nor fade out in the dark.
The farthest star in all the universe
Touches his life more nearly than their hate;
And the envenomed darts of wickedness
Fade at the touch of the enfolding good.
He is not bound by human hopes and fears,
Nor broken on the wheel of mortal fate;
But sanctuaried in Love's infinity!

F. A. G.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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Sincerely
Mabel Elliott

E

Kettleby. Ont.
Jan. 10. 1. 18.

Hon. Mr. King
Ottawa
Ont.

Dear Mr. King:- just a few lines to convey to you my deepest sympathy in your recent bereavement: the loss of your dear Mother.
My heart goes out to you in your lonelyness and sorrow

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York n.d., 1917-1918

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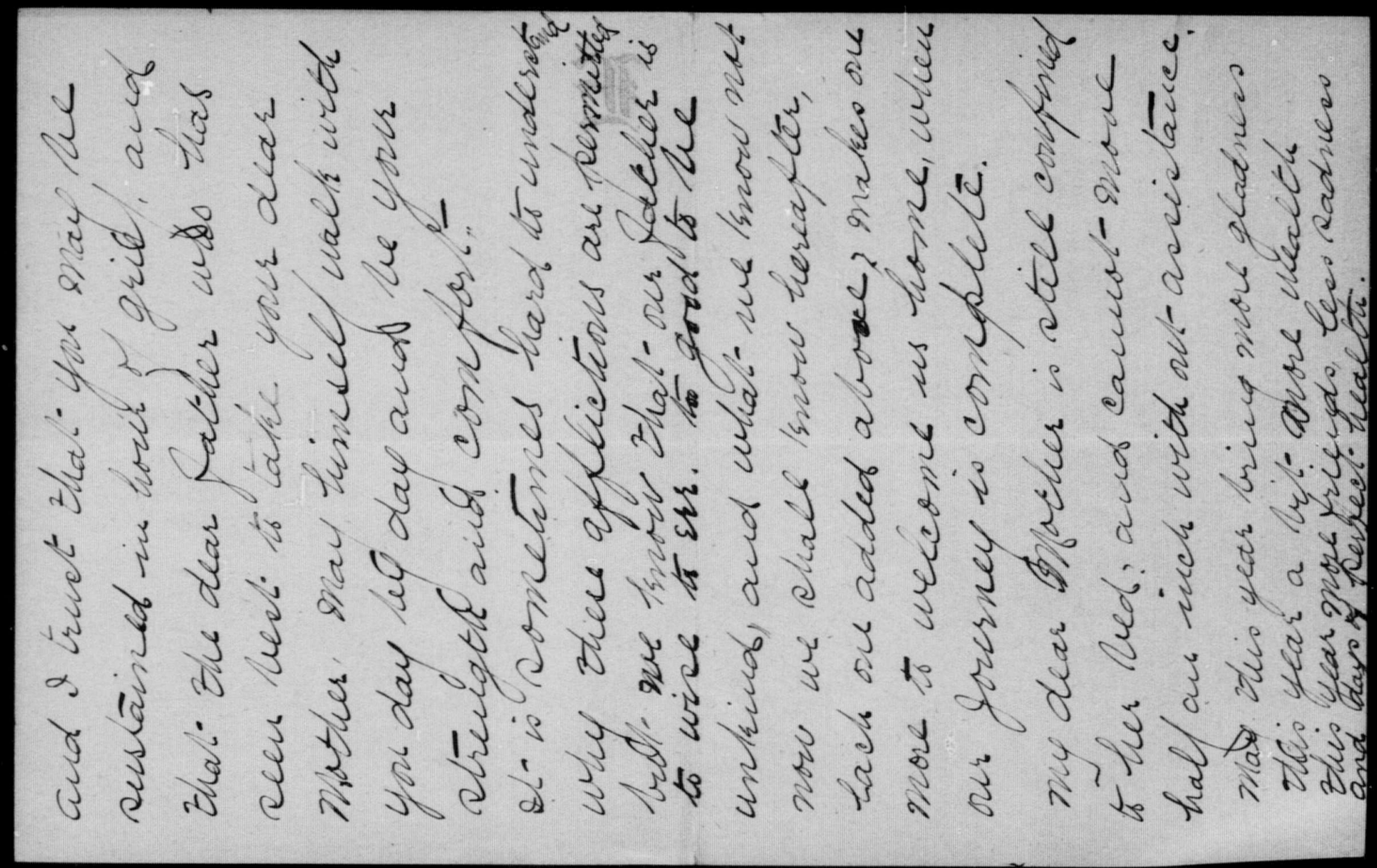

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Mr. James Brothers,
Aurora, Ont.

Dear Mr. Brothers:

Allow me to add this further line to the formal acknowledgment I have sent of the more than kind letter received from Mrs. Brothers and yourself. I appreciate much more deeply than I can say the sym athy it so generously expresses.

You were both such constant and true friends throughout the whole political campaign that your kind words with reference to the loss of my dear mother come with a twofold significance. I shall always remember with real gratitude the generous assistance given by you from day to day throughout the campaign. It was a source of regret to me n t to have had a chance of seeing more of you and other of my friends who were so helpful in the contest; but the circumstances were not of our choosing or disposition. However, I feel that friendships have been made which Time cannot change, and I am hoping that an all-kind Providence may yet give many opportunities of renewing associations that have been made doubly precious through events that have come so quickly together.

With my kindest remembrances and best wishes to Mrs. Brothers and yourself, believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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000244A

The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Mr. Walker Holborn,
Sutton West, Ont.

My dear Holborn:

I have sent a formal acknowledgment of your kind note of December 23rd, but I should like to add this line just to say how deeply I appreciate the sympathy you have expressed on your own behalf and on behalf of your family. Having so recently been in your home, and having been there when the first alarming word of my mother's failing condition came, I feel as though I owed a special debt of gratitude to you all for the kind hospitality you extended, and for the kindly feeling of which your present note is but a further expression.

I was sorry not to have had a chance to visit Sutton before coming away, but I shall watch for an opportunity on some early occasion. It is my purpose to go up to Newmarket and Aurora for Friday and Saturday, to thank some of my friends there and to conclude the settlement of matters pertaining to the election, but I doubt if it will be possible for me to visit other points in this riding, much as I should like to do so.

I shall ever remember with gratitude your own strenuous and helpful part in the contest. We may have lost the day, but we have won a united and whole-hearted body of supporters of a good cause. The organization now existing must be developed, and no stone left unturned to effect a triumphal vindication of our rightful position at the next opportunity.

With kindest remembrances to Mrs. Holborn, your daughters and son, as well as to yourself, and with best wishes to all for the New Year, Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Mr. Fred Nottingham,
Newmarket, Ont.

Dear Mr. Nottingham:

I have acknowledged in a formal way the kind note of sym athy which I have received from Mrs. Nottingham and yourself; but I should like to add this further word just to say how very deeply I appreciate the sympathy you have expressed. You were both so kind and hospitable while I was in Newmarket, that your words at this time bring an added emphasis of kindly feeling and good will. Knowing the strain I was under throughout the campaign, you and Mrs. Nottingham will, I am sure, be better able to appreciate how much your kind hospitality meant to me.

Let me in writing also thank you again for your practical and valuable assistance during the campaign. I shall always remember your active interest and generous support.

With renewed thanks and the best of wishes to Mrs. Nottingham and yourself for the New York, and always, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

COPY

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Mr. Walker Holborn,
Sutton West, Ont.

My dear Holborn:

I have sent a formal acknowledgment of your kind note of December 23rd, but I should like to add this line just to say how deeply I appreciate the sympathy you have expressed on your own behalf and on behalf of your family. Having so recently been in your home, and having been there when the first alarming word of my mother's failing condition came, I feel as though I owed a special debt of gratitude to you all for the kind hospitality you extended, and for the kindly feeling of which your present note is but a further expression.

I was sorry not to have had a chance to visit Sutton before coming away, but I shall watch for an opportunity on some early occasion. It is my purpose to go up to Newmarket and Aurora for Friday and Saturday, to thank some of my friends there and to conclude the settlement of matters pertaining to the election, but I doubt if it will be possible for me to visit other points in the riding, much as I should like to do so.

I shall ever remember with gratitude your own strenuous and helpful part in the contest. We may have lost the day, but we have won a united and whole-hearted body of supporters of a good cause. The organization now existing must be developed, and no stone left unturned to effect a triumphal vindication of our rightful position at the next opportunity.

With kindest remembrances to Mrs. Holborn, your daughters and son, as well as to yourself, and with best wishes to all for the New Year, Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Mr. Fred Nottingham,
Newmarket, Ont.

Dear Mr. Nottingham:

I have acknowledged in a formal way the kind note of sym athy which I have received from Mrs. Nottingham and yourself; but I should like to add this further word just to say how very deeply I appreciate the sympathy you have expressed. You were both so kind and hospitable while I was in Newmarket, that your words at this time bring an added emphasis of kindly feeling and good will. Knowing the strain I was under throughout the campaign, you and Mrs. Nottingham will, I am sure, be better able to appreciate how much your kind hospitality meant to me.

Let me in writing also thank you again for your practical and valuable assistance during the campaign. I shall always remember your active interest and generous support.

With renewed thanks and the best of wishes to Mrs. Nottingham and yourself for the New York, and always, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - North York Correspondence - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Rockborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Dr. L. W. Dales,
Aurora, Ont.

Dear Dr. Dales:

Let me add just this line to the formal acknowledgment I have sent of your kind letter, to thank you again for its generous words and the sympathy it expresses. I value much more deeply than I can say the kindly sentiments to which your letter gives expression.

It was a source of deep regret to me that I was obliged to hurry away from the Riding so quickly after the day of polling. I should like to have spent some time in the Riding to thank my many friends and supporters, and to see something of them. I had looked forward to this as one of the real compensations of the campaign. However, circumstances determined otherwise, and I am obliged therefore to convey my self for the present to a written word.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you particularly for your indefatigable work throughout the whole campaign. I appreciated deeply the assistance you gave in Aurora, and I shall always remember it with gratitude.

I hope our friends will develop the new organization, which was thrown so quickly and hurriedly together, and make of it a strong force for Liberalism in Aurora. There is no reason why the Liberal cause should not triumph on the next opportunity. This last contest was lost, not through weakness, but by the fraud of the franchise and the fraudulent tactics of our opponents.

Please give my kind remembrances to Mrs. Dales, whose support I also much appreciated. Again with thanks to you both for your hospitality as well as your political assistance, and with all good wishes, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 26, 1917.

Dr. L. W. Dales,
Aurora, Ont.

Dear Dr. Dales:

Let me add just this line to the formal acknowledgment I have sent of your kind letter, to thank you again for its generous words and the sympathy it expresses. I value much more deeply than I can say the kindly sentiments to which your letter gives expression.

It was a source of deep regret to me that I was obliged to hurry away from the Riding so quickly after the day of polling. I should like to have spent some time in the Riding to thank my many friends and supporters, and to see something of them. I had looked forward to this as one of the real compensations of the campaign. However, circumstances determined otherwise, and I am obliged therefore to confine myself for the present to a written word.

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Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

000022

The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:

I have sent a brief acknowledgment of your kind letter of sympathy. I wish, however, to add this further line just to say how very much I appreciated the words of your letter and how genuinely I feel the sympathy of yourself and Mrs. Ferguson and all your family.

The summer spent with Mother and Father at your farm will ever be among the happiest and most sacred of my memories. You were all so very kind to both Mother and Father, and the summer did them both so much good, I know that but for that little visit my mother would not have lived as long as she did.

Now that they both are gone, I feel doubly grateful that we were all privileged to share together an association

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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2000

with North York which holds so much of past and present interest for me. My mother was a living link between the contests of the past and those of the present, and I am glad that many of my friends and supporters had the pleasure of knowing her and that as long as they are spared her name will have its place in many of the homes of the Riding.

I am not sure whether you have a photo of my mother, but in case you may not have one I am enclosing the picture of a little painting of her which was made one summer at my cottage in Kingsmere. The painting is by Forster of Toronto. I like it the best of any of the pictures I have of my mother, and I am sure it will help to recall her as you knew her to Mrs. Ferguson, the young people and yourself.

With best wishes to you all for the New Year, and with kindest remembrances, Believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr.William Ferguson,
Eversley, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

My dear Quinn:

I have sent a brief acknowledgment of the kind expression of sympathy which came from you by wire to me. I should like to add just a line to thank you for your kindness in sending the telegram you did, and to say how very much I appreciated your kind thought in so doing.

I would like also to take advantage of this moment of writing you to say again how very much I appreciated all your generous effort and support during the contest. No one could have worked harder or been a more loyal supporter than you were, and I shall always remember with gratitude the zeal with which you fought on my behalf from the day the contest opened to its close. We have at least this satisfaction, which is a lasting one, that our cause was right, and that Time will more than justify our position.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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With renewed thanks,and all good wishes for the New Year, and always, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. Oliver A. Quinn,
Newmarket, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

Dear Mr. Cane:

I have sent a brief acknowledgment to yourself and your family of the sympathy you have all so generously expressed for me in my recent bereavement. If I have not written as I should have liked, it has been because I have realized how inadequate words are to convey the depth of the gratitude I feel.

I cannot, however, let the year slip by without sending just this further line to say that I have been touched beyond words by the many considerate thoughts and acts of yourself and all the members of your family. The telegram which came from you to me on the day of my return to Ottawa, your own presence at the service at St. Andrew's, and the wonderfully beautiful floral tributes from friends in Newmarket, were all, as it were, but

"Broken light on the depths of the unspoken".

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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I value more greatly than I can say these marks of your great friendship. They are the more valued, knowing how recently you have all suffered a like bereavement, and knowing how keenly at this season of the year you will be experiencing the loss of one who was equally dear, and whose sweet and beautiful nature seemed to me like the sweet, beautiful nature of my own mother. While I may have seemed absorbed in my own grief, and during the contest, in its pressing necessities, I have never entered your home or been with yourself or any members of your family without feeling something of the loss which it has been yours to bear through this year. Though I have said very little, my sympathy has gone out just as strongly to you as yours has returned with the flood-tide to me.

It would be useless for me to attempt to add any word of thanks and appreciation for the constant and generous help given by you and all of your family and connection through the whole of the campaign. As you well know, it was through your expressed desire and interest that I became the candidate for the Liberals of North York some five or six years ago. I hope, notwithstanding the defeat, our friends will not regret your choice.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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To me the defeat is as nothing compared to the real enjoyment of the campaign itself, and the hosts of friends it was my privilege to make. I should enter the fight again tomorrow were the present result a certainty, provided I was guaranteed all the good will and the friends I have been permitted to gain.

As I am looking forward to seeing you tomorrow or the day after, I shall not say more, but simply add my best wishes to one and all for the New Year.

Ever gratefully and sincerely yours,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. J. E. Cane,
Newmarket, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

Dear Howard:

In the note I sent you last night I expressed my embarrassment at not knowing to which of the many members of the Cane family I should write first. I sent you the note I did to acknowledge the beautiful wreaths which brought the sympathy of Newmarket friends to me on the day of my mother's funeral. I should like to add just this line to thank you further for the kind telegram of sympathy which came to me from you on the day of my return to Ottawa, and which I very deeply appreciated. I hope you will express to all who shared with you in this message my very sincere thanks.

As I hope to see you very soon, I shall not write more just now. Only let me add a further word of personal thanks to you for the stand you took on my side at the outset of the campaign and for the help and

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support given throughout its progress. I realize that had you wavered when the moment for decision came, the result, instead of being slightly adverse, might have been seriously so. I am sure you will never have cause to regret the stand you took. Already Time has begun to vindicate our position.

With the best of wishes for the New Year, Believe me, dear Howard,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. W. H. B. Cane,
Newmarket, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

My dear Verne:

Amid the pressing duties of the last few days, I have not had opportunity of sending more than a brief line of acknowledgment of the kind telegram of sympathy which came from Mrs. Cane and yourself on the day of my return to Ottawa.

Let me add this line just to say how deeply touched I was by this expression of sympathy from you both. We were so very closely associated throughout the whole of the campaign, and I had so recently enjoyed the hospitality of your home, that this expression of your continued thought of me was the more genuinely appreciated. All of your family and connection, both on Mrs. Cane's side and your own, have been such loyal, helpful, and true friends that I find it very difficult to say just how very helpful

your encouragement and support has been, not only during the anxieties of the campaign, but also amid my present sorrow, which followed so closely upon it. I do not believe there was anyone who gave of his time and thought and energy more willingly and generously than you did throughout the campaign. I am quite sincere when I say that I enjoyed all the trips we had together, through the pleasure of being with you. Both Mrs. Cane and yourself possess a way of radiating hopefulness and good-will; it is the secret of a glad heart, and my sincere wish is that you may both retain it through the whole of life.

With renewed expressions of my gratitude, and with all good wishes, Believe me always, dear Verne,

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. Verne Cane,
Newmarket, Ontario.

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

Dear Dr. Hutt:

I have been trying to find out from McGregor to whom I am indebted for the thought of the beautiful floral tributes which came from friends in Newmarket as an expression of sympathy to me in my bereavement, and as a tribute from her father's old riding to my dear mother, his youngest and, at the time of her death, his only surviving child. McGregor seems unwilling to impart such information as he has, but he has mentioned your name as one of two or three of the friends who spoke to him; and so I am writing just a line to say how deeply touched I was by these tributes of sympathy and affection, and how grateful I shall ever be to those to whose kindness I am indebted for them.

I could not believe that in the midst of a sorrow so great, so much comfort

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and joy could be brought as the sight of these tokens of affectionate remembrance brought to my heart on the day of my mother's burial. I hope you will accept for yourself, and help to convey to all the other friends associated in this remembrance, my most heartfelt thanks. The memories of that sad day will never come to my mind without the recollection also of this evidence of loyal and generous friendship.

May I in sending this word just add a line of genuine thanks to you for all your help during the campaign. I know how energetic and helpful you were in many directions, and I shall never forget your good-will and efforts from the commencement of the campaign to its close.

With the best of wishes to Mrs. Hutt and yourself, for the New Year, and always, Believe me, dear Doctor,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Dr. W. G. Hutt,
Newmarket, Ontario.

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

My dear Robertson:

I have been at a loss to know to whom I should write to express my thanks for the beautiful floral tributes which came from friends in Newmarket on the day of my mother's funeral. Thus far I have been able to obtain the names of only one or two to whose kind thought I owe this generous expression of sympathy and affection. Your name is among the number, and I am therefore writing just to say how deeply grateful I feel to you, and also to ask if you will be so kind as to express to others associated with you my sincere gratitude for their goodness.

I was touched more deeply by these expressions of sympathetic and affectionate remembrance than I can begin to say, and I shall ever remember the glow of comfort and cheer they brought into my heart amidst the great sorrow that possessed it at the time.

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In sending this word of personal thanks, may I add also a further word of appreciation of your generous help and support throughout the campaign. The encouragement and practical assistance which I received from yourself and others associated with you were of the very greatest help in the campaign, and I shall always remember your co-operation with genuine appreciation of all that it meant.

With every good wish for the coming year to Mrs. Robertson and yourself, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. K. M. Robertson,
Newmarket, Ontario.

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0002

The Roxborough,
Ottawa, December 27, 1917.

Dear Mr. Widdifield:

I have already sent a brief acknowledgment of your kind word of sympathy to me in the loss of my mother. I wish, however, to add just a line to thank you for what you say in the same letter of the outcome of the elections and your kind personal references to my own part in the campaign.

I am sure we were right in the position taken, and I think every day will help to vindicate our stand. It is better to be defeated in a just cause than to win by methods which are unfair in any cause. So far as North York is concerned, the triumph, I fear, was one for corrupt electoral machinery and methods rather than for principle. This must react sooner or later. Meanwhile, I hope our forces will keep together and make victory certain when the next appeal to the people comes.

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With kind regards, and all good wishes, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Mr. A. E. Widdifield,
Newmarket, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - North York - Acknowledgments n.d., 1917

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Western Canada.

re death of Brother

Western Canada -

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THE CALGARY HERALD

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

Calgary,Dec.26th,1917.

Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King,
Toronto.

My dear Bill:-

I have just seen in a newspaper an item which referred to the death of your Mother, and hasten to express my very sincere sympathy.I remember that about the second to last time I met you was on the way to Ottawa and you had your Mother with you. I appreciate how much care you have given to her and that you will miss her greatly.

With kindest regards,

believe me,

Sincerely yours,

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Suite 5 Stadacona apts
601 Bute St. Vancouver B.C.
Dec 29th 1917.

My Dear Mr King

I was shocked to read yesterday morning (& also to see the picture of your mother in the paper) of the death of your mother. Although I knew when east how very ill she was, & no hope of her recovery, I had not seen nor heard anything I had thought she had rallied somewhat. I know full well what it means to you, as you have always been so devoted to her; & she in turn worshipped you. Her Willie was her world, & she was I am sure an inspiration to you in your work & ambitions. It does not make any difference about age, whenever they are taken from us it is a shock, & takes so much out of us. You have my sincerest sympathy, you have given father & mother within a very short time of each other, & the passing on of a life leaves a vacancy in our lives here whatever

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the future holds for those who have "gone on". Your mother was a dear sweet woman, & the memory of her pretty ways, & her charming personality is a something I feel better for knowing & remembering, so please accept my deepest sympathy.

If I may, shall I say just a word about the elections. They are over, & it was a bad one. I am so sorry you were defeated, as you would have been a great strength to Sir Wilfred, but they cannot hold together very long, & we will soon be in another fight, when I beleive the Liberals will have a sweeping victory in spite of what has happened. You will be surprised to know I am running in the bye-election for Vancouver. I am running as The People's Candidate "with what success remains to be seen. I expect vigorous opposition, because I am a woman, & in spite of having the franchise men do not want women in parliament. I know it, but my friends insist, so what can a body do!

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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The date for polling is Jan 24th so if you read of my having been snowed under do not be surprised. We have four bye-elections in the province; & it is best to run as I am doing so soon after the last election. So tears & condolences may be in order later on.

I hope you are well & that you will pardon this hasty scrawl but I felt I must drop you a line when I saw the paper yesterday So with all good wishes for 1918 & every sympathy in your sad loss. Beleive me ever to be

Yours Most Sincerely.

M. E. Smith

(Mrs Ralph)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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Yours Most Sincerely.

M. E. Smith

(Mrs Ralph)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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REPEAT
REPETITION

806 Bedford Road
Saskatoon, Canada

Dear Rex —

Have just heard through letters from home of your sad news. Even though you were prepared for the inevitable, the realization of death is always a shock especially when it touches one we dearly love. I am so glad to have had the opportunity of meeting your dear Mother, I would not wish her back as I believe that were it not for you she would have welcomed death sooner. How she did love you. and how sincerely & nobly that love was reciprocated. Words seem inadequate at such a time, but I deeply sympathize with your loneliness, time alone helps us to accept that vacant chair but not to forget. ——

Your letter written shortly after I arrived West was much appreciated I would have acknowledged it but was waiting for the promised snaps. however I know how very occupied you have been since last October.

This short story will interest you — Our new C.P.R. Superintendent Mr MacKay who is a self made man having

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climbed the ladder from the lowest rung (therefore deserving of great credit) was here for dinner sometime ago and while discussing the Labour question he remarked (not knowing that I knew you) that although he had never met the Hon. Mr. King he considered he was a man who had done a great service to his Country; I believe he added that there was no such a thing as a system of Labour until you took over the Dept. of Labour, this news is not surprising to me but pleasing; it is nice to hear ones friends being well spoken of. This anecdote is not meant to flatter you, but you know I always hold that just praise is only encouragement to continue the good work.

You have had many worries and troubles during "1917" but I do hope that "1918" will prove a better friend.

Very sincerely

Daisy.

Sunday, January the sixth.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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Toronto.
January 27th 1915.

My dear Mr King.

We were so grieved & sad at your mother's death.

Although we knew she had been so ill she were hoping that she might be spared to you in all her brightness for some years yet.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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A Mother is to dear
precious. I know you
felt this from your devotion
to her — a beautiful
memory for you, and her
happiness while she lived.
George joins in the greatest
sympathy. and I am ever
Sincerely Yours
Elizabeth McCheney.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Western Canada n.d., 1917-1918

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Europe and France. 1917

re Mother death

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Europe and France n.d., 1917 - 1918

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No. 16 Canadian General Hospital
Orpington Kent.

Dec 23 1917

Dear Mr. King

I want to express my heartfelt sympathy with you in your loss, I fear that my message will reach you so late that it will revive sad memories but you will forgive me that I had the privilege of knowing your mother and of admiring her gentle nature and must express my own personal sorrow.

One of the sad sides of the war is that it has kept me from my friends in Canada for so long but if when I come over which I hope will not be so long as now seems likely I can do anything to your mothers' medallion for you it will be a pleasure to me to do so.

Yours sincerely.

F. Lessore major

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - Europe and France n.d., 1917 - 1918

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Directrice:
Madame BORDEN-TURNER

AMBULANCE CHIRURGICALE MOBILE No. 1.
36me CORPS.
SECTEUR POSTAL 21.

Jan. 22nd
1918.

Dear Willie.

The sad news reached me the day before yesterday through Mother. Jim's letter from Ottawa arrived the day before telling me how very ill your Mother was & how she really prayed that she might be at Rest.

I am sure you felt the same for I know that those were my feelings before father was taken, but it makes the loneliness none the less desolate.

For you, my heart goes out in deepest sympathy - the exquisite joy of that Mother's love was your very life, & I remember your once saying to me that you never wanted to see the day when

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You would be left without her.
There is no need to say any more.
He who has comforted me, will comfort you
& we shall not be separated so very long.
In these times, that truth comes home
to us again & again as we are daily &
hourly in danger.
More than ever we realize that we must
give our very lives, if necessary, for the
cause of Humanity.
I hope to actually leave for home on
the twenty-ninth.
With loving sympathy, (yes, more than I can express)
Believe me ever
Yr. sincere friend
Helen M. McCurrich

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United States.

Re Mother's death.

United States.

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MAJOR ROBERT HOLLISTER CHAPMAN

ENGINEERS RESERVE
UNITED STATES ARMY

Our deepest and
Very sincere sympathy
(Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman.)

2029 G Street.

With deep and inexpressible
sympathy.
You know how I admired and loved
her.

Florence B. D.
~~MRS. JAMES BRONSON~~ REYNOLDS

151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

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Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
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20 PROSPECT TERRACE
MONTCLAIR, N.J.

Dear Mr King.

We were all saddened by the news of your dear mother's death, and this is just a line to express our sympathy. I know that you must miss her - the more because she had been near to you since your father's death. It must be the greater loss to you because you are so alone. I hope you will find in your work an occupation that

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will be a comfort to you.
We are planning to go to
Florida again with Mr Rock-
efeller in about two weeks
Mrs. Humphry, Margaret, Dor-
othy and I. Mrs. M'd for
a couple of weeks or so
and the girls for longer
Margaret will probably re-
turn after about a month
and Helen will then go.

We all wish you were
nearer so that we could
see more of you and

if you come this way
we shall always be glad
to see you.

Sincerely Yours
Jean J. Humphry

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dear ones. What a wonderful lovely little fairy your mother was to be sure. and how sweet to me. if only some day my boys could love me as you loved her, I wouldn't ask for anything better.
Don't let another visit of yours to New York pass without letting me see you. I have written my new address and telephone on the paper. I rented my house this year. as my husband is away he has orders to leave for France any day—
I fear this is rather a "self" letter on my part. but I only by suffering ourselves can we really understand the pain

5274 Farragut.

~~5 EAST NINTH STREET~~

17 West 10th Street

of others.

I cannot tell you how grieved and sorry I was for you and yours when I received the newspaper. you sent me. I know indeed what your loss was, and is. it was the aniversary of my loss and I know only too well what you have. what you are. and what you are going to suffer, when I lost my father I lost everything, so dear friend

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I am not going to tell you that time helps, it doesn't, except to make one feel one is getting nearer to the end of one's own life which as far as I am concerned is all I want now. I thought when my father went I never could believe in the goodness of One who helps us in time of woe and trouble, I tried and tried but alas this summer when my baby girl came and went the same day. I knew I couldn't if you have a stronger faith you are a Christian, I don't know whether I am or not. I have been through so much suffering in the last year. I am broken, and I don't feel as if I could stand any more, why do such things happen why are they allowed, oh I know how you suffer. I know the longings and yearnings that at times drive one almost to insanity, but it is rest and peace for those who go, it is hard for those who stay, think of in your case, the joyful reunion, of you

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Dec 19, 1917.

127 EAST TWENTY-FIRST STREET
TEL. 4312 GRAMERCY

My dear friend, your telegramme reached me when I was full of thoughts of you; I hope the essence of some of them reached you, for at a time like this, when the great parting makes the world seem empty and cold, the only thing that helps is the warm affection and understanding

to go to Cleveland to a wedding but I shall be at home again by the first of the year, if not sooner. Will you come down?

Florence and Jim are both so watched that they are not to be in town this winter. I am sending your sad tidings on, and you will doubtless hear from them. They shared as I did, the brightening her radiance diffused.

Affectionately Mary Hewitt.

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2/

of some one who knows. The dear beautiful Lady lives in my heart and life, and always will, like some rare delicate windblown flower, growing gaily and fearlessly on a towering cliff. So entirely herself, so rare, so sweet; what a privilege is yours to have been always her close and loving intimate, her faithful son. No other inheritance touches it.

As this time has been drawing

3/

near, you have thought yourself prepared, but the great blank left needs readjustment to meet.

Can't you come down here for a few days, in the near future?

Ashley has enlisted in the 23d Engineers, and may sail at any moment. He hoped to get Christmas leave, but has to yield that to his Lieutenant, so we are going down to Washington to pass the day with him. From there I have

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FORM 1 U.T

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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185 MO MS 6

FY NEWYORK NY 19

DEC 10 1921

HON MACKENZIE KING

CARE THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

LUCY AND I SEND AFFECTIONATE SYMPATHY

MARY HEWITT . .

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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202 NZ 40

MD NEWYORK NY 19

DEC 19 1917

DEC 21 1917

W L MACKENZIE KING

THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

TELEGRAM JUST RECEIVED. YOU HAVE MY DEEPEST SYMPATHY BUT I KNOW THAT EVEN IN THE MIDST OF YOUR TEARS YOU ARE REJOICING AT YOUR MOTHERS RELEASE FROM FRAILITY AND SUFFERING MAY GOD GIVE YOU STRENGTH TO BEAR THIS GREAT LOSS

JOHN D ROCKERFELLER JR .

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but I fear that is impossible;
however if I cannot be of
any mental use to you I hope you
will not hesitate to call on
me if there is any other way
in which I can be of
assistance

Bob

Dec 31st 1917

258 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Rt,

You do not know what
a shock it was to me to receive
the copy of the Toronto paper
with the picture and notice of
your Mothers Death. This was
the first I had heard of it
and I deeply sympathize with
you in your great loss.
I never had the pleasure of
meeting your mother but from
the picture of her I can easily
appreciate the more than
filial affection which you
always had for her. I only
wish my heart felt sorrow
for you could do something
towards lessening your grief.

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GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Z.A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

112 MO X 15 3 EX

DEC 22 1917

MANASQUAN NJ 22

WM L MCKENZIE KING

THE ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

HAVE JUST LEARNED OF YOUR IRREPARABLE LOSS WE SORROW DEEPLY

WITH YOU

JAMES AND FLORENCE REYNOLDS

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Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
1918

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Greenwich 23 December 1917

My dear Mr King:

I have heard with extreme regret of your mother's death and I send sincere sympathy. The loss of my own mother four years ago makes me appreciate what your sorrow must be. Yours very truly

George E Vincent

Mr Mackenzie King Ottawa

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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that a child really never grows up
until its mother is taken, for regardless
of the years which may have rolled by
the man is always a boy as he holds
mothers hand and pours into her interested
ears the story of his success or failure.

Yes, my dear friend, I have been
through it all, and I know every inch
of the heart breaking road you have
traveled, — and I sympathize with
you from the bottom of my heart

I am wondering whether you
were with your Mother at the End. I was
not, and I fancy the end came quickly
with your mother.

If you are conscious of her dear
presence with you now as I was, you

TELEGRAPH TARRYTOWN
TELEPHONE 12 TARRYTOWN

ABEYTON LODGE
POCANTICO HILLS
NEW YORK

My dear Mr. King

The sad news which your
telegram brought me the other day gave
me deep sorrow. I know what it is to
have one's Mother taken even when you
have made up your mind to the separation
and know it cannot be long deferred.

However bravely one may have faced
the issue, when it comes and the spirit
has flown and the form we have loved so
well is cold — it just seems as though
we couldn't give her up. It it said

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are experiencing a joy that goes far toward tempering your sorrow. For weeks I could not feel that my Mother had gone, she seemed so much with me; she had such a definite place in my life and thoughts. It was very beautiful; I hope you are passing through a similar experience.

But after all I am sure you must feel as I did that you would not bring the dear little woman back if you could. She is free now - free from pain and weakness and the limitations that were growing upon her. And she is happy - with your Father, your sister, but missing you

Thank god for our Mothers and for the many years they were spared to us; and may he help us to be worthy of them.

May God give you strength to bear your sorrow, dear friend, and may He bring to you peace of soul and calm of mind.

In truest sympathy your friend,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Christmas Day 1917.

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written her on Monday
last. the 17th. Your birthday.
also Election Day. My letter
read bright + cheerful + much
of you Rt. but somehow
that evening when the
returns of the election
came in my whole letter
became a failure. or at
least it seemed so to me.
+ I simply could not
send it. but fully intended
writing her again. It seems
as though some cruel hand

3 East Eighty-fourth Street

Xmas Day. 1917.

My dear Rt.-

Only on Saturday I
learned of your dear Mothers
death. For the moment. I was
shocked + am deeply grieved.
Strange I had in my hand
at the time a telegram
came. a book I was sending
dear Mrs King with Xmas
Greetings. A long letter I had

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of Fate prevented me from writing your dear Mother after I returned to New York and in truth every day she came into my thoughts. Her photo is on my dressing table + every night as I glanced at it a fervent prayer + wish came from my heart that that night would be one of less pain + discomfort for her. Curiously too - on Monday night I dreamed of her - perhaps because I had written to her + she was naturally much in my thoughts - but what a sweet mental picture I shall always have of her I saw your Mother in a shimmering white satin gown with her hair in its pretty curls about her face - standing on a narrow river of the bluest of blue water - + she held out her hands to me. I knew I couldn't walk on the water so how could I get to her - Her smile was divine - then I walked on the shore towards her - and my dream vanished -
Poor dear Rex how my heart aches

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3 East Eighty-fourth Street

Let alive as long as His—
Beautiful Soul! What a Crown
of Patience She has won +
what she suffered in order to
live. Just to be with You
was Hers even a more beautiful
love. How commonplace how
earthly all other loves seem
in comparison.

The Elections of course to many
were disappointing & for Sir
Wilfred I am truly sorry.
Canada will never have a
greater man to boast of.

for you - for I realized how
much your dear Mother
meant to you & all you
meant to her. And though
her death was expected.
still to lose ones own is ever
a shock & a Cross hard to
bear. What consolation it
must be to you to know
that you acted well. have done
more for her. It was your
great love for her that kept-

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For your part Rex. It seems as though you have closed a big chapter of your life. but there opens a fresh one, + some. where there is a greater + broader field for you - The mad game of Politics is only a gamble after all + how insincere in every walk in life one more or less becomes. "Tact + Policy" is ever the Politician's motto - + whether it pricks his conscience or not to live up to it. he goes on + on until the very fibre of his soul becomes contaminated. You have the ability to be a great leader but in this last Election my impression is, that the most truly Patriotic men were the ones defeated.

These last two months I have been very busy + nearly all the time Mother was here I had Grippe - Then to crown all - since last Wednesday I have been suffering with an ulcerated tooth - In consequence our Ilmas has been very quiet + I was obliged to refuse all parties - but my heart was not in them It is always consoling to know that

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3 East Eighty-fourth Street

Your friends are thinking
of you in time of sorrow
as well as in time of joy
& so dear Rex these last
few days you have been
much in my thoughts &
my heart has been full
of sympathy for you.
Always your true friend
Florence.

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he happy & filled with joy, for I am with my loved ones and see the wonderous beauty of it all. And your Mother has only passed on before you not dead but alive gloriously alive waiting for you. The Other side is so near only a sigh and we are there. and

250 Barnsley St.
Ottawa

Dear Mr King

Only yesterday I heard of the great sorrow that has come to you, my heart aches for you, for I have been privileged to understand just what your dear Mother meant to you. each, as it were, living for the other. she

so proud of you at
what you were doing
and you so proud
of her at what she
had done.
But you should
not grieve, except
for the separation
from your dear one,
when you pause to
realize what life
means to day, the

uncertainty. the sorrow
and the suffering on
every side. your heart
should be filled with
gladness and a new
peace should come
realizing that your
Mother is now beyond
all this. you should
see her young again
in the prime of her be-
autiful life, almost
hear her whisper
do not grieve

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for those who love
Him and trust. there
is no death and
no fear.

"Be strong and of good
courage, fear not nor be afraid
of them. for the Lord
thy God. He is it who
doth go with thee, He
will not leave thee
nor forsake thee —"

With my deep sympathy
Elizabeth Van Dusen

December 27.

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that you will tell me about it.
Perhaps you will be coming
on to New York soon - I hope so.
With most sincere sympathy
always very sincerely yours
Beatrix Robb

Dec 28th

35 East 64th St.

BRH

Dear Mr King:

I thought the
paper you sent me I have
just learned this morning
of the very great sorrow that
has come to you. I know that
in spite of your mothers long
illness and your anxiety
for her for this last year —
when the end comes - it is
a great shock -

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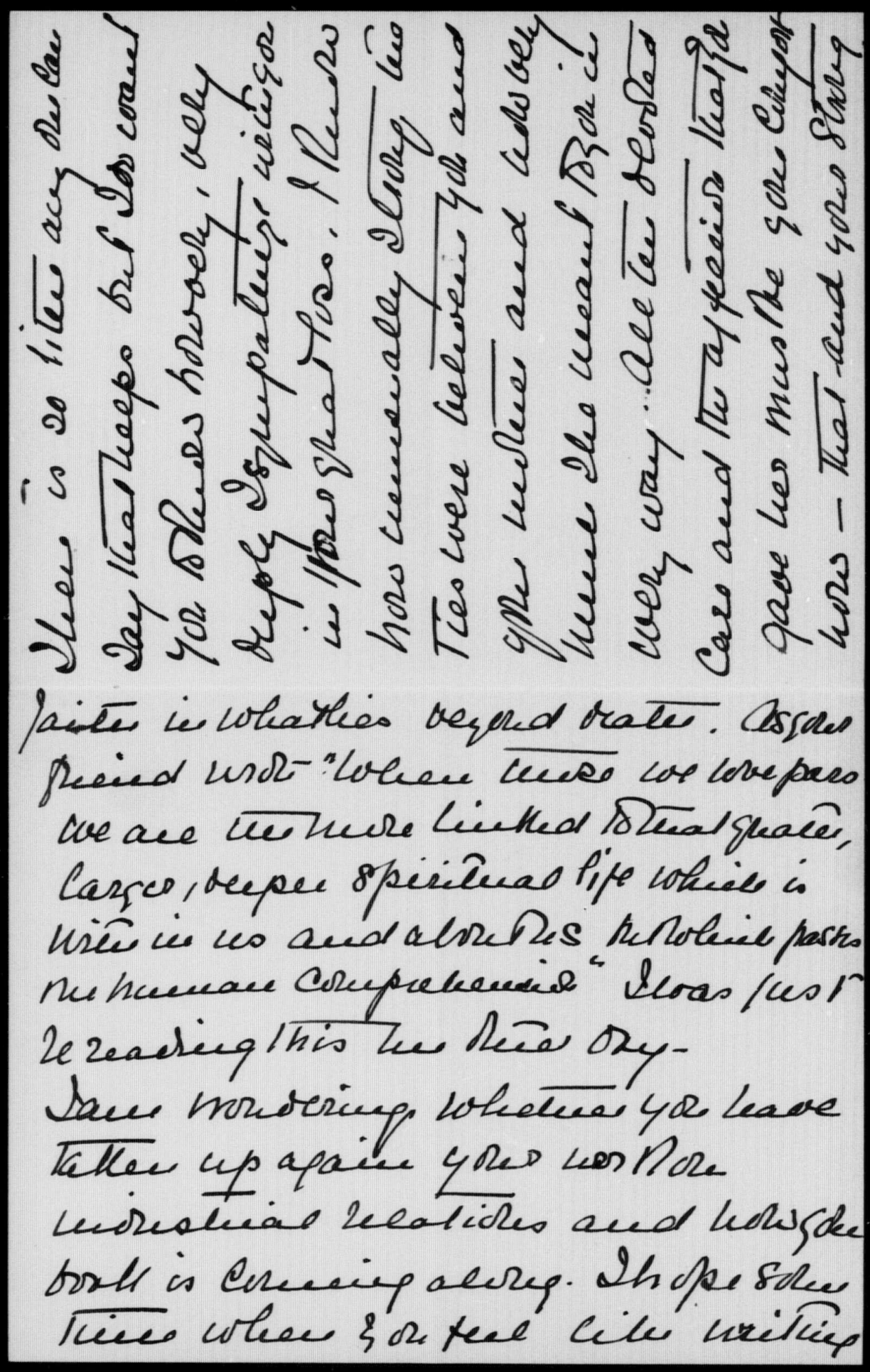

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Then is so little any one can say that helps but I do want you to know how very, very deeply I sympathize with you in your great loss. I know how unusually ties were between you and your mother and how very much the meant to you in every way... All the dearest care and the affection that you gave her must be your strong now - that and your strong faith in what lies beyond death. As your friend wrote "When those we love pass we are the more linked to that greater, larger, deeper spiritual life which is with in us and about us, but which passes our human comprehension" I was just re reading this the other day-

I am wondering whether you have taken up again your work on industrial relations and how your book is coming along. I hope some time when you feel like writing

Emptiness, too - My
own dear Mother died
in a hospital, after
an operation, she was
supposed to be doing
wonderfully & we were
at my brother's. Before
we could get to her
she had become un=
conscious & never knew
us - I loved her so -

780 Park Ave
Dec 28th 1917

Dear Mr King -

The paper you so
thoughtfully sent me
reached me this A.M.
- What can I say to you?
- All day long I have
thought of your Mother
& you & the beauti=
ful relationship between

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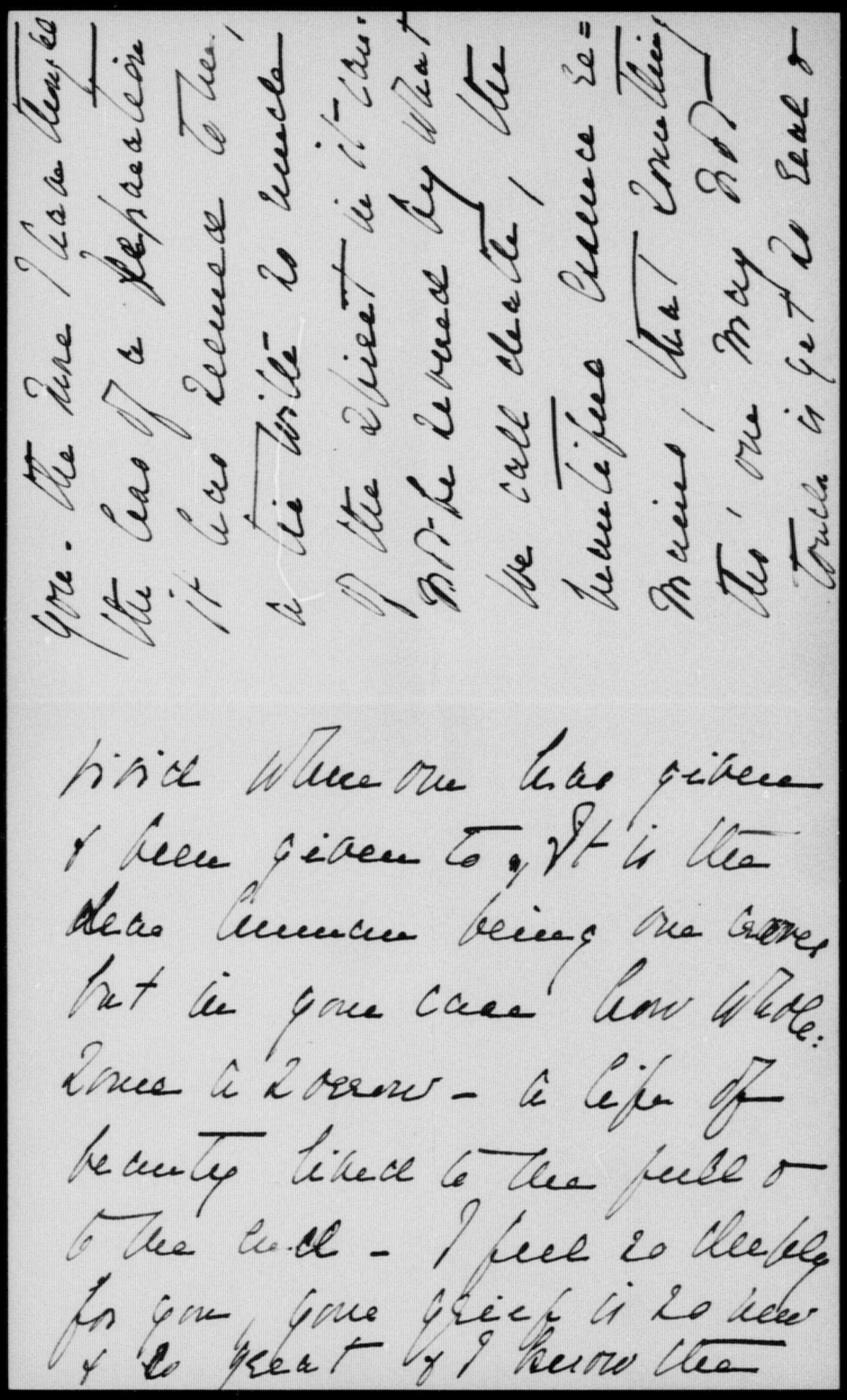

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there is peace."

- I am so glad your sister, Mrs Day, is not far from you & all your friends are not - I answer yr, really.

With the very deepest sympathy - Believe me, dear Mr King -

Ws ever sincerely
Marguerite Malcom

2

I think before I have told you the following which I read soon after my Mother's death, it always seemed to "say things" to me perhaps it may have a little word of comfort in it for you too - it is so simple & something so sweet.

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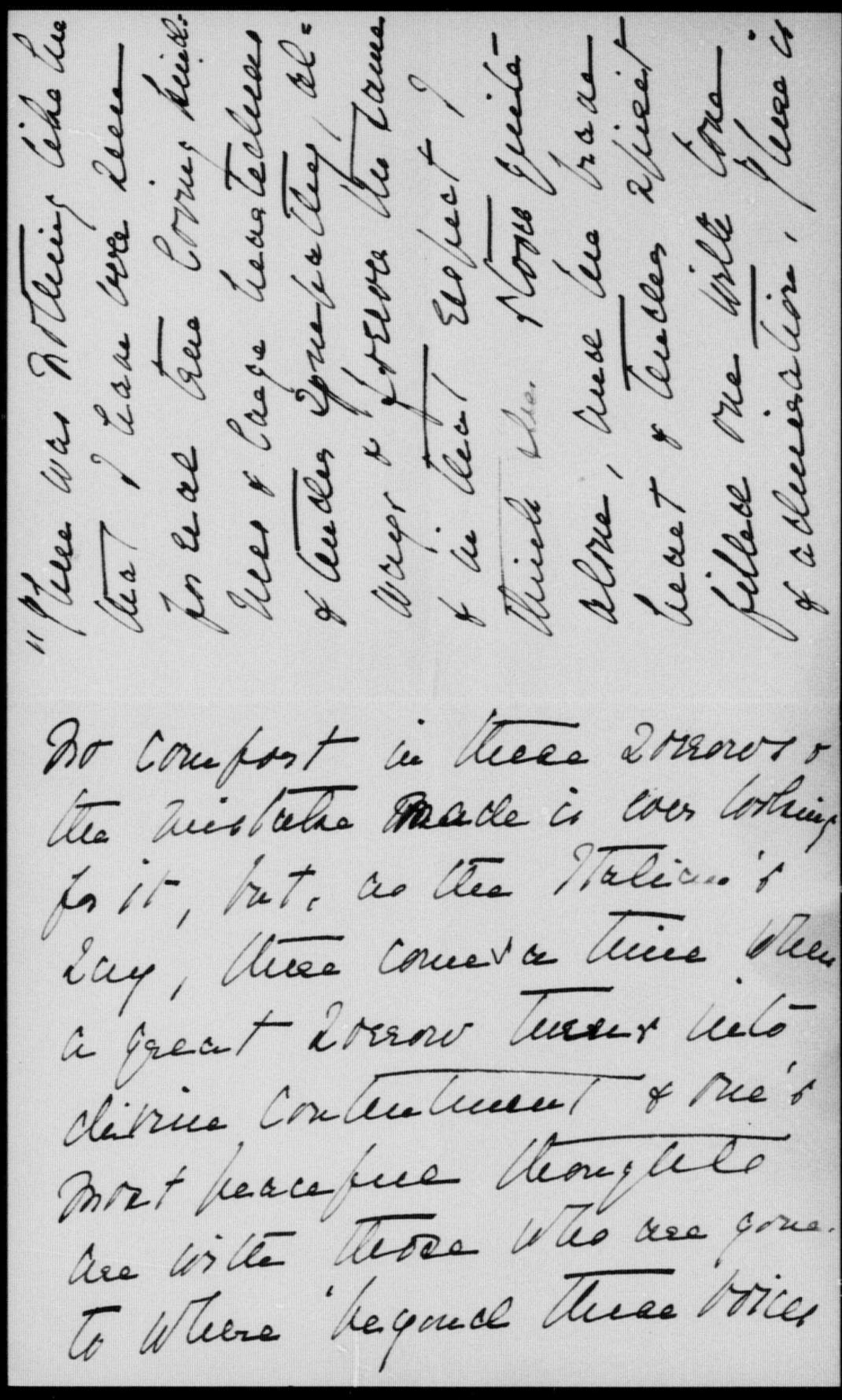

Do comfort in these sorrows
the mistake made is over looking
for it, but, as the Italian's
say, these comes a time when
a great sorrow turns into
divine contentment & she's
not peaceful thoughts
are with those who are gone.
to where 'beyond these voices

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Dec. 28, 1917.
345 WEST 70TH STREET

My dear Mr. King,

I am so very very sorry to hear of the overwhelming sorrow that has come to you, in the death of your mother. For I realize, how truly devoted you were to her, and, that the companionship and sympathy that have meant so much to you while you were together, mean that her loss is crushing to you now. With all my heart I sympathize with you. But the influence of her beautiful life will be, with you always, and, the thought of what you were to her, must comfort you. I think to often of the verse, in connection with my own mother, "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace". Life has never been the same for me, since she died, but I am grateful. Every day

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to have had her as long as I did, and surely the love of such mothers as these must surround us while we live.

Very sincerely yours,

Pauline Homans.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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FORM 1 U.T.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH GREAT NORTH WESTERN AND CABLE

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Z.A.LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO.D.PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

DEC 28 1917

518

B8MO JO 17

NEWYORK NY DEC 28

HON MCKENZIE KING

ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT.

PAPERS JUST RECEIVED PLEASE ACCEPT MY DEEPEST AND MOST HEARTFELT SYMPATHY FOR YOUR GREAT LOSS AM WRITING

ELEANOR GREENOUGH 734PM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

38 Curtis Avenue,
Manasquan, N.J.

Dear Friend:

You are constantly in our thoughts and although I need not express to you again our sympathy I am unwilling that the year end without special assurance that we not only sympathize with you, but personally share your sorrow

You hope your work and you will carry it steadily and strongly without the sunshine of your Mother's presence; but I shrink from thinking of your heart aches and longings for her.

I have never forgotten how beautifully your Mother often spoke of what you had been to her, of what you had meant in her life and of her glowing admiration and love for you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

whenever she referred intimately to your place in her life. The thought of the joy you gave her will always remain one of your profoundest satisfactions, and for that you have cause for deep thankfulness. In fact, you have so much to be thankful for in relation to your lovely Mother that there can be no bitterness in your sorrow and bitterness is one of the heaviest burdens we have to carry. So, in spite of the loss to you and to us who loved her so dearly, I can also send you warm felicitations, as you have been more than ordinarily blessed and you know she is not lost but only "just away."

With affectionate regards from us both.

Very sincerely,

Florence B. D. Reynolds.

December 28, 1917-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Dear Mr. King:

Surely you have had a full measure of sorrow and pain. I wish it might have been otherwise. The days which bring such a parting are the hardest of all to live through. I feel most deeply for you, - if there were any way to help you. I would be only too anxious to serve.

Sincerely
Charles D. Hayden

December 29. 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
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CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. CO.'S TELEGRAPH

FORM T. D. 1

TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. McMILLAN, Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

L. 11.05a

5 ORA L 9

NEWYROK DEC 31/17

88

HON W L MCKENZIE KING

THE ROXOBOROUGH OTTAWA

JUST LEARNED OF YOUR MOTHERS DEATH MY

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

ROBT L GERRY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

HARVARD CLUB
27 WEST 44TH STREET

January 2, 1918.

My dear King:-

I am so sorry to hear of the great loss you have sustained in the death of your mother, and I am much touched by your kindness in sending me a copy of the newspaper containing an account of the funeral and the reproduction of her portrait. I hope you have every consolation that the memory of her life and of your own devoted care of her may give you.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jerome D. Greene

Hon. W. L. M. King,
Roxborough,
Ottawa, Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CABLE ADDRESS
ROKSTITUTE

THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE
FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH.
66TH STREET AND AVENUE A.
NEW YORK.

January 2, 1918.

Dear Mr. King:

It was very thoughtful indeed of you to send me a copy of the newspaper announcement of your mother's death and funeral. I need not tell you that you have my entire sympathy. I know how deeply you were devoted to her and how large a place in your life she filled. After all, as things now are, you are an extremely lucky man to have been so near your mother and to have her with you so long.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Simon Flexner

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

26 Broadway
New York

January 3, 1918.

Dear Mr. King:

I appreciate your Christmas letter, and was happy to have the newspaper clippings in regard to the last tribute paid your mother by her many friends, as well as the charming picture of her. It must have been a lonely Christmas for you, and yet I can see how joy and thanksgiving were mingled with your sorrow.

We spent Christmas all together in the country and are all grateful for good health and our many blessings.

Hoping that this New Year may hold in store for you strength and health and continued opportunities for useful service, I am,

Very sincerely,

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

We all wish to thank you for your kind message for the new year and to send you our sympathy in your sorrow.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Murphy

January third

20 PROSPECT TERRACE
MONTCLAIR, N.J.

Dear Mr. King,

Please accept my deepest sympathy in your great loss of which I have just learned. I think I know something of what your mother means to you because you have sometimes compared her

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
1918

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family circle to yours. When I think of what such a break would be to us I find no words to express it.

The sympathy of your many friends with the consciousness of all you did to make her happy and the wonderful faith of yours will surely carry you through this dark hour.

In these days when we think so much of death and the stern realities of life there is something almost beautiful to me in the quiet close of a noble life full of days, honor and the love of those whom it has touched.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

240 Edgecombe Ave
Apt 6-C
New York City

June 6-'18

Mr. King:

Dear Sir:

Recently I received a letter from
your dear daughter Isabel informing
me of your present address & your
wish that I write you. I regret
very much that I have not written
you before, but I have been very busy
since I left you. I have secured
a position with the American Red Cross
where I am very much pleased
with my work & I like it very well.
My father visited me a few days
ago & I was very glad to see him.
He told me of your present address
& your wish that I write you.
I regret I cannot do so. I have
very much to do & my time is
occupied. I am sorry to hear
that you are ill & hope you will
soon be well again.

Yours truly
Mary Pickford

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

affairs so that I can get to business.
There is something very delightful about earning a little even if one is unskilled labor. But this cause is a fine one.
If you come down to New York do come and see us - we live down here in Greenwich Village.
Mrs Bergholz is living here this winter. it seems natural to see her, and then I can always talk of mother to her.
I do hope this New Year brings you comfort & happiness -
Very sincerely
Adelaide W. Kliss.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

53 Washington Square
New York City
January 8th 1917

My dear Rex:

Even with months and months of silence, and no communication whatever, it does seem strange and almost uncanny that almost identical things should happen to us. This morning comes the paper containing the account of your beautiful mother's passing. She left you just before Christmas, as my own mother

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

53 Washington Square
New York City
January 5th 1917

My dear Rex:

Even with months and months of silence, and no communication whatever, it does seem strange and almost uncanny that almost identical things should happen to us. This morning comes the paper containing the account of your beautiful mother's passing. She left you just before Christmas, as my own mother

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

2 west 86th st new york,
Jan. 8th 1918

Dear Mrs King,

We did not know at Christmas time about your great bereavement; so we sent you the card of greeting. When we received your letter a few days ago which brought us such a sad news we were indeed greatly surprised and the whole family were so sad. We could easily imagine how sorrowful & lonesome you must be because you loved your mother so deeply and your mother regarded you as her only consolation in the whole world in her late declining age. She was indeed such sweet and tender lady loving and loved by all who ever came across her. As I write thus we really feel as if we have some spiritual communion with her, her spirit as if hovering over us.

Please accept, dear Mrs King, our profoundest condolence and most heartfelt sympathy.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Ta Yada.

Chijo Yada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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Please accept, dear Mrs King, our profoundest condolence and most heartfelt sympathy.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Chiyo Yada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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REPEAT
REPETITION

What it means to
you — Ruch a
Companion must
lead you on, into
the wonderland
Within she has
penetrated — but
will that make up
for the human touch
+ human sympathy?
When you are

ONE, EAST SIXTY-NINTH STREET

June 26th

Dear Mr King

Ever since
receiving the "Toronto
Daily Star" telling
of your great loss
you have been
in my mind —
Knowing well

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

again in New York I hope
You may feel like coming
to see me — With all
the sympathy & desire
to help I would offer
You — very sincerely
Mary W. Harriman
"One who Knows" —

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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000330

315 Egmont Avenue,
Mount Lennon, New York.

Dear Mr King,

I am surprised and grieved to learn of your dear Mothers death. I know how keenly you feel this deep sorrow and I sympathize with you in your irreparable loss. It must be your comfort now, that you were able to do so much for your beloved Mother's happiness. She felt, I know

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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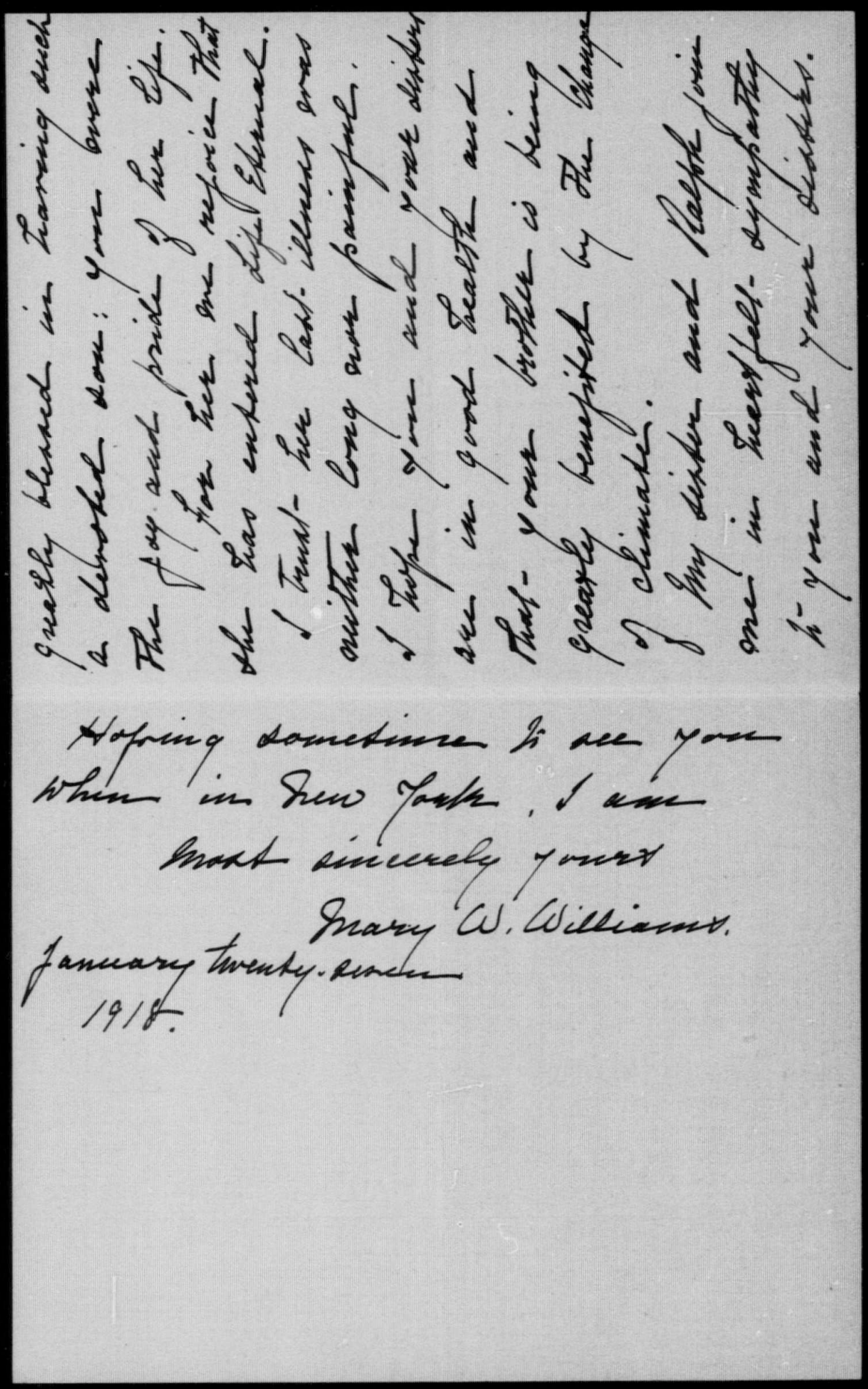

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John
King - re: Death of Isabel King -
Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-
1918

greatly blessed in having such
a devoted son: you were
the joy and pride of her life.
For her we rejoice that
she has entered Life Eternal.
I trust her last illness was
neither long nor painful.
I hope you and your sisters
are in good health and
that your brother is being
greatly benefited by the change
of climate.
My sister and Ralph join
one in heartfelt sympathy
to you and your sisters.

Hoping sometime to see you
when in New York, I am
Most sincerely yours
Mary W. Williams.
January twenty-seven
1918.

000333 A

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S HOSPITALS FOR HOME AND FOREIGN SERVICE

(N. U. W. S. S.)

HOSPITALS ESTABLISHED

IN SERBIA:
(Before the invasion)
(Serbian Army)
Kraguejvatz; Mladanavatz; Lazaravatz; Valejvo.

(Since the invasion)
"American Unit"; Ostrovo; Two field Hospitals

IN CORSICA:
(Serbian Refugee Camp)
Two Hospitals

IN RUSSIA:
(Russian Army)
One Base Hospital; One Field Hospital with the Serbian Division in Russia.

IN RUMANIA:
(Rumanian Army)
One Field Hospital.

IN ENGLAND:
(British Army)
One Base Hospital.

IN FRANCE:
(French Army)
Abbaye de Royaumont ("Canada" Ward).
Field Hospital and Canteen attached to Royaumont

IN SALONICA;
(With French Expeditionary Forces)
One Base Hospital; Field Hospital and Ambulance Transport Column.

Hon. Treasurers:
THE LADY COWDRAY.
THE HON. MRS. SPENCER GRAVES.
MRS. LAURIE.

Hon. Delegate to the United States & Canada:
MISS KATHLEEN BURKE. C. B. E.

American Address:
20 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: JOHN 131

Bankers:
Messrs. J. P. MORGAN & Co.,
23 Wall Street, New York.
SIR EDMUND WALKER,
Canadian Bank of Commerce,
Toronto, Canada.

April 17th 1918.

My friend,

It is only this week that I heard of the death of your dear little Mother I know how much you loved her and how deeply you must grieve for her. It must be a great consolation to you that you were able to surround her with so much love and tenderness Please accept the expression of my real sympathy.

Yours sincerely
Kathleen Burke

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - New York n.d.,1917-1918

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Elsewhere in the United States

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

J.L.H.

125 Washington Street,
Hartford.

My dear Mr. King —

I cannot express how sincerely I am thinking of you at this Christmas time which has come to you with the shadow of saddened hours, for yesterday brought to me that newspaper with its message of your sorrow —

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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in its utter loneliness and missing - So it is only in the silence of sympathy that I can really express to you, Mr. King, the true understanding I feel of such sorrow, for no word, either written or spoken, can reach out in any adequate expression - That the new year may bring its peace with each coming day is my sincere hope -

Ever in deepest sympathy
Julia Loomis Havemeyer

I know only too well the heart-sick sadness that can come to you, for that beautiful mother face wounded mine as most precious relationship, and in this great life possession which I can keep yours, I can see what radiance & memory would now shine through each day and hour - And yet the gladness of the past only makes the sadness of the present deeper and more vital

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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FORM 1 U.T.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAM

TELEGRAPH — GREAT NORTH WESTERN — AND CABLE

Z.A. LASH, PRESIDENT — HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. — GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Night Message	Nite
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If neither of these two symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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314 N 80 17

FY DENVER COLO 322 P 20

W L MACKENZIE KING

ROXBOROUGH OTTAWA ONT

DEC 20 1917

DEEPEST SYPATHY AND LOVE FOR YOU MAC WELL AND BRAVE

WISH YOU COULD BE HERE XMAS DAY

ADA AND FLOYD.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - 1917-1918 ● Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918 ●

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CARRIE JACOBS-BOND

6900 Jeffery Ave

Chicago
Dec. 29
1917

My Very Dear Friend:-

The paper which you sent me with the account of your blessed mother's death was received yesterday. I don't know where it has been all this time, as you must know I would have written you immediately.

There are no words to comfort a heartbroken as yours is, but you know that my hands would press yours in deepest sympathy, because I think you were just the son to your mother that my son is to me. Once in a long long time that relationship comes and when it is broken or severed by death there is no agony like it, because we only have one mother and, if she has loved us as your mother has loved you, nothing can ever take that place.

I know you are heartbroken, but I know you will do just as we all have to do - go on and live with our memories, but that takes years to do. I know for many many years to come that ache in your heart will be just as it is today, but bye and bye you will find that time has been that wonderful friend and smoothed the terror all away

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

I am sorry that I have lost your address and I am trusting that this will be received by you. If not, it will be returned to me and I will try again.

With kindest wishes, believe me to be

Ever your sincere friend,

Jane Addams Hull

Hon. W. L. McKenzie King,
Toronto, Canada.

and left something beautiful for you to sit with all by yourself. I loved my husband, just as I know you must love your mother, because he was everything in the world to me and for nine years it seemed to me I never could be happy again. I've kept all the anniversaries a sacred thing for 22 years, but do you know the 3rd of December this year I forgot until the next day, it was the day my husband died and I was perfectly astonished to think that anything in this world could interest me enough to take my mind away from the 3rd of December, but you see how good time has been, because that was the one day of days that I suffered most. But it took 22 years to make me come to that knowledge.

I wonder if you can't come to Chicago before I leave for California. I should love to see you. Or possibly you could meet me in New York. I shall be there some time between the 11th and 22nd of January. If you write me, let me know if there is a possibility of your coming and I could let you know the exact date. I should love to talk with you for a little while and now I am going to ask a great favor of you. The face of your beautiful mother haunts me and I wonder if you will do me the honor of sending me a copy of the picture which is in the paper. I shall love it and now dear friend, if you feel inclined to sit down and write to me, I will write you soon again.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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CARRIE JACOBS-BOND
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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Hon. W. L. McKenzie King,
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● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918 ●

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THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON COMPANY
DENVER, COLORADO
J. F. WELBORN,
PRESIDENT
E. S. COWDRICK,
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Denver, Jan 2. 1918.

My dear Mr. King:

I have just learned of the death of your mother. While I have no thought that any words of mine can lighten the sorrow you must feel at such a bereavement, I want you to know that I am thinking of you with sincere sympathy.

I know that your mother must have felt a lively interest

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
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THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON COMPANY
DENVER, COLORADO
J. F. WELBORN,
PRESIDENT
E. S. COWDRICK,
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

in your work, both in Canada and the United States, and it should be a source of comfort to you that you were spared to care for her in her last years.

With cordial regards, I remain, sincerely your friend,

E. S. Cowdrick

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

June 3rd
1918

CAVE HILL FARM
ROUTE 5
LEXINGTON, KY.

Dear Rex;-

A few words of love and sympathy for you in this - the greatest sorrow that has come into your life. We can have but one mother, and the tie that binds us to her is a singularly tender one and when broken leaves a void and an aching that nothing can fill nor heal. I know how tenderly you cherished your mother and I had hoped that after your wonderful experience of a year ago that she would be spared to you yet many years, but for some reason that we know not now it could not be - yet - all must be well.

With my heart's deepest sympathy my dear Rex - believe me - as ever -

Faithfully
Jimmy

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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her exquisite touch upon
the piano, I remember the
words of an old song
she would often sing.
I think it was a song
called "Lorena" a song
of sorrow and of loss,
and I can recall
only the last verse.
"There is a future, oh thank
God!
Of life this is so small
a part
'Tis dust to dust beneath
the sod
But there, up there 'tis
heart to heart."
If only I might have he

Jan 10 1918
The Parkwood
Washington

Dear Mr King -

My heart aches
and aches for you in
your sorrow and will
not be comforted until
I have sent you again
a word, which I pray
may be of comfort to you.
For I, who have known
your loss - my own
lovely Mother went away
on that beautiful
Adventure nine years ago,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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and my father before her. have learned all the lessons of Sorrow - and the greatest of these is Sympathy - an understanding Sympathy.
When they told me that my Mother was dead - when I looked upon her dear face, I knew, suddenly but surely, that she was not there, in that pale, cold body, at all
I think she must have told me, it was so sure.
Her singing Spirit had flown its cage - too cramped for the great soul within like your Mother, she was very very beautiful: and she was still young: gold still lingered in the brown of her hair. and her wide grey eyes were inexpressibly tender.
And then her voice — it was Love's own self speaking. I remember

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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copy hand you may
think life now - if only
I might hear her voice.
"If life this is or small a
part -
- - - -
Here, if there's heart to beat;
He must not forget that;
we must him by that.
And then, there's Christ: and
you, and my Mother's
Steadfast - hope in him.
"I am the Resurrection and
the life" - the Martis
words are certainly to them

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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Sunday [illegible] June evening.
Dear Mr. King - They
left Mr. Hall's since - they
moved since both Mrs.
Rule & me were [illegible] numb.
Rule is now [illegible] Mrs. Rule
moved and [illegible] the [illegible] of
[illegible] - is [illegible] the [illegible]
Mr. Hall - is [illegible] blue
that "being dead, [illegible] yet
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
out for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Oxford College

Oxford. Ohio

Jan 13. 1918

Dear Mr. King,

Owing to being in bed sick for the holidays I have only very recently heard of the sad loss which you have sustained and knowing what it must mean to you I feel I must send you my heartfelt sympathy.

time I saw them, your mother with her delicate little face and your father with his pathetic helplessness. I just felt I wanted to help them as much as I could and I wish it had been possible to have done more.

Believe me, in sincerest sympathy,

Stephen Jones

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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The loss of a beloved parent makes a gap in one's life which can never be filled, and whatever consolation you must get from the fact of knowing that your care and affection made the last months of your mother's life full of happiness, still the ache is always there and remains so. From the paper announcement I see that Mrs. Lay was with her at the end and I know how much your mother must have appreciated having you both with her, and I hope she passed away happily and free from pain.

It will be about two years ago from now that I first knew your parents and I remember the first

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tragedy when a man (or a woman) may not listen to the natural calls of his own heart & soul because of cares & duties which unexpectedly fall to his lot to shoulder. I fear this has been only too often your case, & I sincerely wish the path to your own happiness might be opening - It is a long time since I heard directly from you & I should be greatly interested, if you have the time, to know what you are doing, & thinking. I was in France all last winter on war work - now I am hoping to go into

Jan. 28th. 1918.

Dear Mr. King.

I regret that my letter, which should have been written sooner, has been so long delayed. It was with a feeling of great sympathy that I heard of your Mother's death - there is always much pathos in a

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death coming after long months of weary & patient-suffering, which inevitably brings such a sense of relief in the positive & final release of the soul from the body. But the sense of missing remains, & even grows as time goes on, although such breaks are inevitable & in the natural course of things. It must be a cause of real & deep satisfaction

to you that you were able to do so much for her, & to be a son in whom she could feel such just pride & thankfulness. It is however a special sense of loneliness & responsibility that is left one when we find ourselves slipping into the place of the older & passing generation. I hope your cares & anxieties regarding your brother & his family may have lessened, & that his health has improved sufficiently to enable him to relieve you of their support - it is always a profound

was given to the entire service, as
well as to the French & their language!
I do not know if you heard of K's
receiving the cross of the Legion of
Honour some nine months ago while
he was still serving the French army.
I trust you are well & that your
work brings you satisfaction, &
perhaps happiness, as well as interest.
Believe me always with every ex-
pression of truest sympathy
Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth G. Morton.

munitions
before long - in the
mean time I am working with the
different societies for the relief of the
wounded - Certainly our Government
is giving us food for very serious
anxieties, & not only the present
but the future outlook is of the
gravest - Chamberlain's loyal &
patriotic investigations will do
good in many ways even if he
is unable to secure the two-
thirds vote necessary to over-rule

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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King - re: Death of Isabel King -
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the Presidents
veto should be king
that to bear. Our coal shortage here in
Boston is of the most critical, & I am
writing with cold fingers in a cold
room! I do not know if work, &
pleasure ever bring you to Boston
now-a-days, but should either we
do so it would give my sister &
my self very real pleasure if
instead of going to a hotel you
would make us a visit: You
will notice my change of address.

We have finally bought a house &
established ourselves permanently
once more to our great relief.
My brother Richards' ambulance work
is no more, & he is now in the some-
what confidential employment of the
U.S. but in another branch of the service.
He would have gladly continued
with the ambulance service but the
petty feelings of the army officer
made it wiser for R. to resign, since
he was only offered a subordinate
commission, under an officer who

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Johns Hopkins Hospital
Jan. 31, 1918

My dear Mr King,

It was indeed a sad surprise to learn of your sorrow - a loss which cannot be replaced. Those of us who have been without a mother for years can appreciate what it means.

In the clipping, I recognized at a glance the lovely picture of your splendid Mother which I saw when

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you were here. I am glad you told me about her.

In this loss of the one whom you loved you have my deepest sympathy. But my good Mr King, with me words are futile things, so please trust the sympathy of one whom you must know is sincere.

Elizabeth M. Jane.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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always and that means much - there
was such a strong resemblance in the
newspaper photograph to my own dear
Grandmother [who was Katharine Mac
Kenzie] that it almost seems as though
there must be a distant relationship
in some way. And now you have lost
one of your best friends in Cousin
Evie! My first message New Years
morning told of his death and it
could not have been a sadder one
or more of a shock to me as I had
just had such an nice bright letter
from him! I shall always remember

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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which worried me and
may I not add my
thanks and appreciation
to hers - in regard to your
interest in her behalf?
I am on the edge of going
down to New York and
will send you my address
when settled in the hope
that you may find time
to run in and see me

-2-

especially the helpful
interesting talks with
him in front of the library
fire at twenty four Lisgar
the happy English visits
etc. and feel glad that I
had a share in their
home life. Letters from
Cousin Mary reassure
me in regard to conditions

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King - Correspondence - U.S.A. n.d., 1917-1918

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in case your work still brings you down there. I have felt too ill to come up to Ottawa and there are so many things I should like to know. I have a very vague knowledge of your whereabouts these days - but where yet your interests lie I trust you may be doing the work you love best.

As always - sincerely yours
Katharine Bruce

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Dr. Eakin's address

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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It is not my custom to give an address on occasions such as this, lives such as we mourn today need no eulogy from me or any man. they bear their own message of worth and beauty and make a contribution to the sum total of human goodness beyond our poor power of expression.
But the relation of Mrs King to this church and my own appreciation of her character impel me to say a word or two,
Her father- Wm Lyon Mackenzie was one of the founders of this church, her husband was one of our most revered elders until the time of his death a little over a year ago. her family gave indefatigable service here. The devotion of the late Miss Isabel King to the cause of the needy in this district for whom she worked unceasingly has earned the gratitude of hundreds of people, young & old, and has been fittingly commemorated by a tablet erected to her memory by her fellow workers.
It was my privilege (and I use that word in no formal sense) to enjoy Miss King's friendship and no one could have a more loyal friend
I knew her in her public interests where every good & noble work had her witness & practical support-
I knew her in the home (the place where all human worth is most evident) a radiant & saintly presence
Now that sweet and gentle spirit has gone home and we mourn - our mourning mingled with thankfulness because lives like hers are God's greatest gift to the world and our strongest argument for the hope of personal immortality.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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000931

Passages read -

Psalm 23 -
Jno, 11 25, 26.
Jno 14 1, 2.
Is 90 1-2. 4. 10, 12.
1 Pet 1 3. 4
1 Cor 15 53 - 58
Rev 7 9. 10. 14 6. - 17

My dear Billy:

I enclose the passages read at the funeral service and the few words spoken - I feel that they are woefully inadequate to express what I feel for the memory of one who was a gentlewoman and a true saint of God -

Ever sincerely
Thomas Eakin

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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000292

Address by Rev. Thomas Eakin

It is not my custom to give an address on occasions such as this. Lives such as we mourn to-day need no eulogy from me or any man. They bear their own message of worth and beauty, and make a contribution to the sum total of human goodness beyond our poor power of expression.

But the relation of Mrs. King to this Church, and my own appreciation of her character, impel me to say a word or two.

Her father, William Lyon Mackenzie, was one of the founders of this Church. Her husband was one of our most revered elders until the time of his death a little over a year ago. Her family gave indefatigable service here. The devotion of the late Miss Isabel King to the cause of the needy in this district, for whom she worked incessantly, has earned the gratitude of hundreds of people, young and old, and has been fittingly commemorated by a tablet erected to her memory by her fellow workers.

It was my privilege (and I use that word in no formal sense) to enjoy Mrs. King's friendship, and no one could have a more loyal friend.

I knew her in her public interests, where every good and noble work had her intense and practical support.

I knew her in the home (the place where human worth is most evident), a radiant and saintly presence.

Now that sweet and gentle spirit has gone home, and

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we mourn - our mourning mingled with thankfulness because lives like hers are God's greatest gift to the world, and our strongest argument for the hope of personal immortality.

Passages read:

Psalm 23.
John 11: 25,26
John 14: 1, 2
Psalm 90: 1,2,4,10,12
I Peter; 1: 3,4
I Corinthians, 15: 53-58
Revelation 7: 9,10,14-17

Organist - Dr. Norman Anderson

Members of Choir present -

Miss Hardie	(637 Ossington Ave.)
Miss Tolchard	(1020 Ossington Ave.)
Miss Rogers	(420 Markham Street)

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Floral Tributes

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Floral Tributes to Mother's Memory

From her children - a pillow of violets and white chrisanthemums, with the word "Mother" in purple across a white surface.

From her grandchildren - a large wreath of mauve chrisanthemums, lilies of the valley, and Easter lilies, with card attached with the words "For dear Granny Graycurls, from the children".

From May and Mac - a wreath of bay leaves with violets, Easter lilies, and hyacinths.

From George and Cora - a cluster of long-stemmed beautiful pink roses.

From Mrs. Wookey and Gladys - a spray of roses and hyacinths and other flowers.

From Dr. and Hazel Thistle - roses and other flowers.

From Nellie Douglas - white roses, narcissus, and hyacinths.

From Dick and Lily Williams - white roses and ferns.

From Mr. and Mrs. Welborn - beautiful cluster of roses and ferns.

From Rev. George and Mrs. Duncan - a sheaf of wheat and deep red roses.

From Lady Schreiber - mauve sweet peas.

From Mrs. Fred Powell - roses and hyacinths.

From Hon. Sydney Fisher - a wreath of white flowers, roses, lilies of the valley, carnations, and chrisanthemums.

From Mr. McGregor - green sheaf with white chrisanthemums.

From Newmarket Liberal Friends - wreath of white roses and other flowers.

From Liberal Ladies of Newmarket - wreath of colored lilies and pink roses.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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REPEAT
REPETITION

J 7 volume 16

Floral Tributes to Mother's Memory

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Mr Norman Anderson - Organist

Miss Hardie,
637 Ossington Ave
Miss Solebard
1030 Ossington Ave
Miss Rogers
420 Markham

Choir

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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An editorial from the Toronto "Telegram" of December 21, 1917:

THE DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE.

"Death has emptied the homes in which the late Mrs. Grace Mackenzie King was welcomed in her girlhood and womanhood, and death has stilled many of the hearts that loved and honored the last surviving daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie.

"A company of sincere, sorrowing and sympathetic friends were joined in sorrow to the mourners who were united by the nearest and dearest ties of family and kindred to the widow of the late John King, K.C., and to the mother of Hon. W. L. M. King.

"As a daughter, Mrs. Grace Mackenzie King was related to the family of a national leader who was idolized by his followers and execrated by his foes; as a wife, to the activities of a distinguished member of the Ontario bar; and as a mother, to the eminence of a son who served as a Cabinet Minister and fought as the first lieutenant of his party's leader. The daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, the wife of John King, K.C., and the mother of Hon. W. L. M. King was recognized by many friends and admirers as a strong, true, and attractive personality in her own right. Sympathy is offered to Hon. W. L. M. King and other mourners from all the survivors in the great company of friends that the late Mrs. Grace Mackenzie King made and kept."

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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MRS.JOHN KING,REBEL DAUGHTER,DEAD IN OTTAWA.

Mother of Denver Doctor,Whose Grandfather Was Canadian Patriot.

Word has been received in Denver by Dr.D.Macdougall King,928 Olive street,of the death of his mother,Mrs. John King,at Ottawa,Canada.

Interest in the death of Mrs.King to Canadians lives in Colorado lies in the fact that she was the daughter of William Lyon MacKenzie,instigator of the Canadian rebellion of 1837-1838,whereby a constitutional government was procured for the Dominion and the establishment of a state church prevented. Also she was the mother of the Hon.William Lyon MacKenzie King,who drafted the plan whereby the miners on Rockfeller's properties came to an agreement with their employers and have worked in peace and harmony since the days following Ludlow.

As a girl,Mrs.King was rushed,with her father,across the Canadian border into New York,and there she lived during those years that a price of $5000 was fixed on her father's head and until an armesty was granted whereby MacKenzie ~~the revered patriot and citizen~~ the rebel, was allowed to return in safety to his home and become MacKenzie,the revered patriot and citizen,and ultimately was elected mayor of Toronto and to parliament.

That the MacKenzies and Kings have played a large and useful part in the history of Canada is demonstrated by the notices printed on the death of Mrs.King,evincing the debt owed by lovers of freedom to her father,Mac Kenzie the rebel,and to her son,the economist.

In Mrs.King's former residence in Grange Road there could be seen a copy of the proclamation of the offer of a money reward for the apprehension of her father, who if he had been captured,would have,no doubt shared the fate of his colleagues,Lount and Matthews,under the quasi military regime of Sir George Arthurs,then governor of Upper Canada.

The Denver Post,Jan'y.2,1918.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. (Isabel) John King - re: Death of Isabel King and Memorial Address by Dr. Eakin n.d., 1917-1918

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June, A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

JOHN KING

C. A. FITZGERALD
of Toronto, Stenographer.

G. M. SINCLAIR
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS is a codicil to the last will and testament of me John King of the City of Toronto, King's Counsel bearing date the fifteenth of June 1914.

In the event of my wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King predeceasing me, I hereby devise and bequeath to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton in the Province of Ontario, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation all my estate both real and personal and I hereby nominate and appoint him the sole executor of my said will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this twelfth day of April nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared)
by the above named John King as)
and for a codicil to his last will)
and testament in the presence of)
us both present at the same time,)
who, at his request and in his)
presence have hereunto subscribed)
our names as witnesses.)

JOHN KING

ANNIE H. DAVIDSON

JEAN LIZMORE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of Me Isabel Grace Mackenzie King of the City of Toronto in the County of York, wife of John King of the same place, King's Counsel, I hereby revoking all former wills.

I devise and bequeath and appoint all the real and personal estate which I am seized or possessed of or entitled to or over which I have any power of appointment to my husband the said John King, or in the event of my surviving my said husband to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundations and appoint him, the said John King or in the event aforesaid the said William Lyon Mackenzie King the sole executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand to this my will this twelfth day of April, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named Isabel Grace Mackenzie King as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, at her request and in her presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

ISABEL G. M. KING

ANNIE H. DAVIDSON

JEAN LIZMORE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other addin the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

John King.

C. A. Fitzgerald
of Toronto. Stenographer.

G M Sinclair
of Toronto, Student-at-Law

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED 15th of June 1913

Last Will and Testament

of

John King,

King's Counsel.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Last Will and Testament

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published, and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

JOHN KING

C. A. FITZGERALD
of Toronto, Stenographer

G. M. SINCLAIR
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published, and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

JOHN KING

C. A. FITZGERALD
of Toronto, Stenographer

G. M. SINCLAIR
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published, and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

JOHN KING

C. A. FITZGERALD
of Toronto, Stenographer

G. M. SINCLAIR
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

Signed, Published, and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.) JOHN KING

C. A. FITZGERALD
of Toronto, Stenographer

G. M. SINCLAIR
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO)
)
COUNTY OF YORK)
)
TO WIT:)

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of JOHN KING, deceased.

I, George Goldwin Smith Lindsey, a Notary Public for the Province of Ontario, by Royal authority duly appointed, residing at the City of Toronto in the said Province, do certify that the paper writing hereto annexed is a true copy of a document produced and shown to me, from the custody of the Honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King, and purporting to be the original last Will and Testament of John King, late of the City of Toronto, one of His Majesty's Counsel, learned in the law, and dated the 15th day of June, A.D. 1914, the said copy having been compared by me with the said original document, an act whereof being requested, I have granted under my notarial form and seal of office to serve and avail as occasion shall or may require.

G.G.S. Lindsey

A Notary Public in and for the Province of Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel.

1. I hereby revoke all other wills and testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made and declare this to be my last will and testament.

2. I hereby will devise and bequeath all my property both real and personal of whatsoever nature and kind and wheresoever situate, to my beloved wife Isabel Grace MacKenzie King for her own use and benefit forever.

3. I hereby appoint my son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Journalist, executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand to this my will this 15th day of June A.D. 1914.

Signed, Published and declared by the said Testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.	John King

C.A.Fitzgerald
of Toronto, Stenographer.

G.M.Sinclair,
of Toronto, Student-at-Law.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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The Grey, Hadley Spelter Co. Limited
66 Canada Life Building
TORONTO

Bank of Montreal
Mrs Isabel G. King

Copies of
Agreements.
J. King.
J. G. M. King -
W. L. M. King

Wills - W. L. M. King
" Isabel Grace King
Codicil to Wills John King
all of date April 12 1915

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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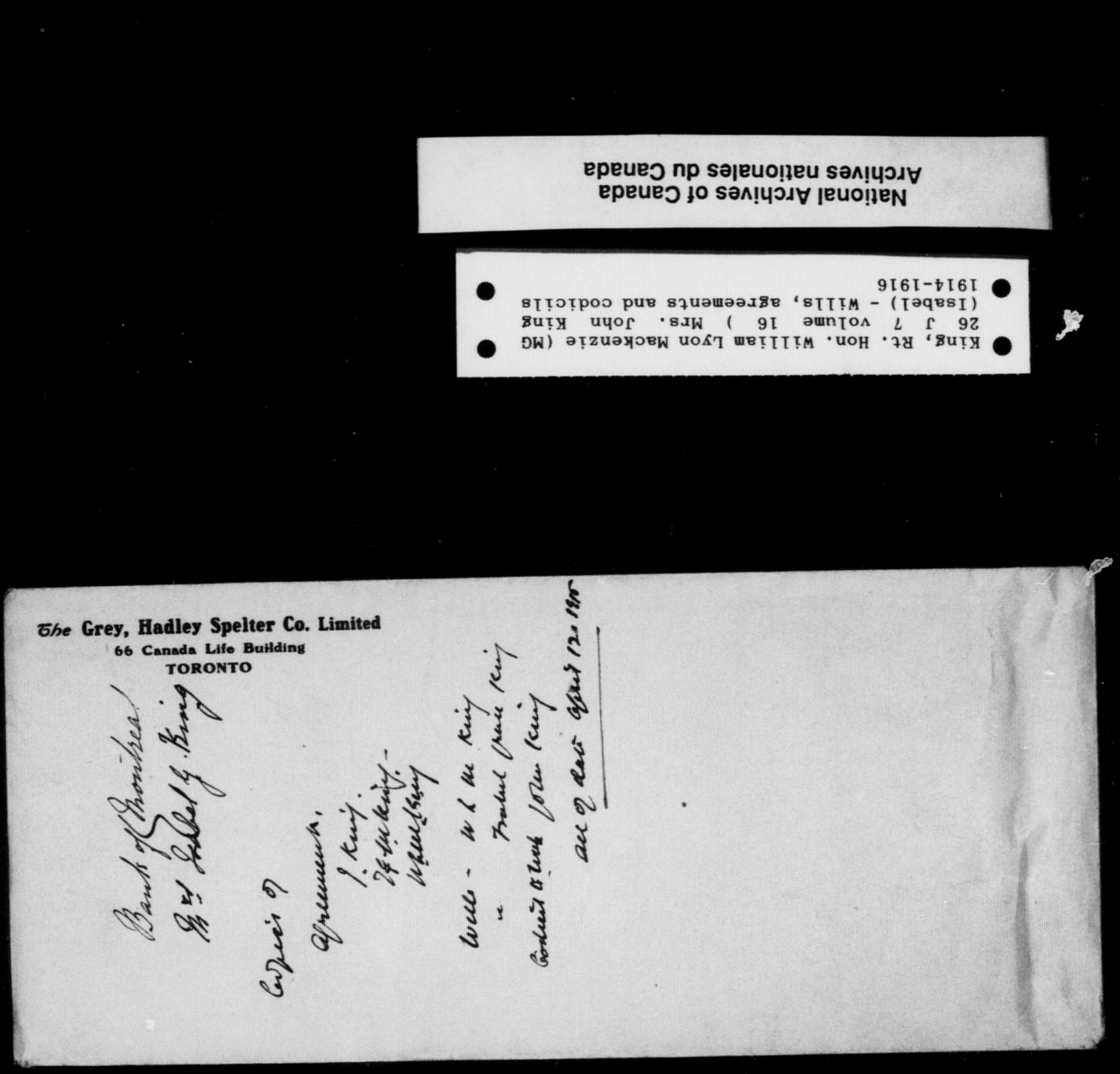

THIS AGREEMENT between John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Kings' Counsel, of the first part, ISABEL GRACE KING of the same place, wife of the said John King, of the second part, and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, of the third part, WITNESSETH AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS the said party of the first part is indebted to the said party of the third part in a considerable sum of money and is desirous of paying off and discharging the same; and whereas the party of the third part is willing to pay to either of the parties of the first part and second part and further monies that they or either of them may require to the full value of the policies hereinafter mentioned less existing indebtedness it is hereby agreed between the party of the first part and the party of the third part that in consideration of the premises and of the said indebtedness of the party of the first part to the party of the third part, the party of the first part doth hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the party of the third part absolutely the following policies of life insurance which are in the companies or Benefit Associations hereinafter mentioned namely:

(1) A policy for five thousand dollars ($5,000) on the life of the said John King in the London and Lancashire Life Association.

(2) A benefit policy for three thousand dollars ($3,000) on the life of the said John King in the Royal Arcanum

(3) A benefit policy for two thousand dollars ($2,000) on the life of the said John King in the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

And it is hereby agreed between the party of the second part and the party of the third part that the party of the second part in consideration of the premises and of the sum of one dollar of lawful money of Canada the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the said party of the second part doth

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said party of the third part absolutely any and all interest or benefit present future or contingent which she has or may hereafter at any time have in the said policies or any of them.

The party of the third part hereby agrees with the parties of the first and second part that he will pay and continue paying as long as may be necessary the payments falling due from time to time on the said policies in order to keep them in full force and effect, and whenever required by the parties of the first and second parts pay to the parties of the first and second part or either of them the balance of the monies available on the said policies after payment to himself of the indebtedness of the party of the first part to him the party of the third part.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals at Toronto this 12th day of April one thousand nine hundred and Fifteen.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

Annie H. Davidson

John King

Isabel G. M. King

W. L. Mackenzie King

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED 12th of April 1915.

John King
et ux

To

William Lyon Mackenzie King

.-.-.-

THIS AGREEMENT between John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Kings' Counsel, of the first part, ISABEL GRACE KING of the same place, wife of the said John King, of the second part, and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, of the third part, WITNESSETH AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS the said party of the first part is indebted to the said party of the third part in a considerable sum of money and is desirous of paying off and discharging the same; and whereas the party of the third part is willing to pay to either of the parties of the first part and second part and further monies that they or either of them may require to the full value of the policies hereinafter mentioned less existing indebtedness it is hereby agreed between the party of the first part and the party of the third part that in consideration of the premises and of the said indebtedness of the party of the first part to the party of the third part, the party of the first part doth hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the party of the third part absolutely the following policies of life insurance which are in the companies or Benefit Associations hereinafter mentioned namely:

(1) A policy for five thousand dollars ($5,000) on the life of the said John King in the London and Lancashire Life Association.

(2) A benefit policy for three thousand dollars ($3,000) on the life of the said John King in the Royal Arcanum

(3) A benefit policy for two thousand dollars ($2,000) on the life of the said John King in the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

And it is hereby agreed between the party of the second part and the party of the third part that the party of the second part in consideration of the premises and of the sum of one dollar of lawful money of Canada the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the said party of the second part doth

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said party of the third part absolutely any and all interest or benefit present future or contingent which she has or may hereafter at any time have in the said policies or any of them.

The party of the third part hereby agrees with the parties of the first and second part that he will pay and continue paying as long as may be necessary the payments falling due from time to time on the said policies in order to keep them in full force and effect, and whenever required by the parties of the first and second parts pay to the parties of the first and second part or either of them the balance of the monies available on the said policies after payment to himself of the indebtedness of the party of the first part to him the party of the third part.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals at Toronto this 12th day of April one thousand nine hundred and Fifteen.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

Annie D. Davidson

John King

Isabel G. M. King

W. L. Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED 12th of April 1915.

John King
et ux

To

William Lyon Mackenzie King

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AGREEMENT

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King & Sinclair.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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This is a codicil to the last will and testament of my John King of the City of Toronto, Kings' Counsel bearing date the fifteenth day of June 1914.

In the event of my wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King predeceasing me, I hereby devise and bequeath to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton in the Province of Ontario, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation all my estate both real and personal and I hereby nominate and appoint him the sole executor of my said will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this twelfth day of April ninetwen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named John King as and for a codicil to his last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, at his request and in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

John King

Annie H. Davidson
JEan Lizmore

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED 12th of April 1915.

John King

Codicil to last Will

and Testament

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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(copies)

This is the last will and testament of me William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton and Province of Ontario, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation made this twelfth day of April nineteen hundred and fifteen.

In affition to any provision already made by me for my father John King and any monies payable to him thereunder, I hereby bequeath to my father the following policies of life insurance which have been assigned to me absolutely by agreement, dated at Toronto April 12, 1915.

(1) A policy for five thousand dollars ($5,000) on the life of the said John King in the London and Lancashire Life Association.

(2) A Benefit policy for three thousand dollars ($3,000.) on the life of the said John King in the Royal Arcanum.

(3) A Benefit policy for two thousand dollars ($2,000) on the life of the said John King in the Ancient Order of United Workmen .

Should this bequest take effect during the lifetime of my mother the monies payable under said policies are to be without any abatement or deduction on account of any monies paid by me to keep up said policies, and without any abatement or deduction on account of any other monies paid or advanced by me to my father or mother at any time, my object and intention in this direction being to secure to my father and mother all the monies secured by said policies.

A. T. Thompson
Jean Lymore

I desire that the matters expressed in the memorandum dated April 11, 1915 addressed to Col. John Foster, be regarded as part of this will

I nominate and appoint Andrew T. Thompson Barrister and Solicitor of the City of Ottawa to be the executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand to this my will this 12th day of April A. D. 1915.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named W. L. Mackenzie King as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, AT HIS REQUEST AND IN HIS PRESENCE have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(sgd) W. L. Mackenzie King.

(sgd) Annie K. Davidson
(sd) Jean Lymore

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED April 12th 1915

William Lyon Mackenzie
King

W I L L

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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THIS AGREEMENT between John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, King's Counsel, of the first part, ISABEL GRACE KING of the same place, wife of the said John King, of the second part, and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, of the third part, WITNESSETH AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS the said party of the first part is indebted to the said party of the third part in a considerable sum of money and is desirous of paying off and discharging the same; and whereas the party of the third part is willing to pay to either of the parties of the first part and second part any further monies that they or either of them may require to the full value of the policies hereinafter mentioned less existing indebtedness it is hereby agreed between the party of the first part and the party of the third part that in consideration of the premises and of the said indebtedness to the party of the first part to the party of the third part, the party of the first part doth hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the party of the third part absolutely the following policies of life insurance which are in the companies or Benefit Associations hereinafter mentioned . . . . . .

Sundans Lancashire — 5.000
A.O.U.W. 2.000
Royal Arcanum 3.000

And it is hereby agreed between the party of the second part and the party of the third part that the party of

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the second part in consideration of the premises and of the sum of one dollar of lawful money of Canada the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the said party of the second part doth hereby sell, assign, transfer and set over unto the said party of the third part absolutely any and all interest or benefit present future or contingent which she has or may hereafter at any time have in the said policies or any of them.

The party of the third part hereby agrees with the parties of the first and second part that he will pay and continue paying as long as may be necessary the payments falling due from time to time on the said policies in order to keep them in full force and effect, and whenever required by the parties of the first and second parts pay to the parties of the first and second part or either of them the balance of the monies available on the said policies after payment to himself of the indebtedness of the party of the first part to him the party of the third part.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals at Toronto this 12th day of April one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in the presence of	( ) ( ) (	JOHN KING ISABEL G. M. KING
ANNIE H. DAVIDSON	(	W. L. MACKENZIE KING

COPY

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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WHEREAS the late Isabel Christina Grace King of Toronto, Spinster, died on the fourth day of April A.D.1915, at Toronto, and left her surviving her father the undersigned John King, her mother the undersigned Isabel Grace King, her brothers the undersigned William Lyon Mackenzie King and Dougald McDougall King, and her sister the undersigned Janet Lindsey Lay, wife of Lay of Walkerton, Ontario;

AND WHEREAS the undersigned had at her credit in the Savings Bank Department, Toronto Branch, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the sum of $410.30;

AND WHEREAS the undersigned represent that the deceased owed no debts and had no estate other than personal effects and the said moneys;

AND WHEREAS the undersigned are desirous of avoiding the necessity of applying for letters of administration to the estate of the deceased, and of applying the said moneys in the ways in which the undersigned believe the deceased would wish, and they desire the Canadian Bank of Commerce to waive the taking out of letters of administration and to pay over the said moneys to the said William Lyon Mackenzie King;

AND WHEREAS the undersigned also represent and state that in their belief the deceased died intestate, search having been made for a Will in all places where it is likely that any Will would have been found if such existed;

AND WHEREAS the said Bank are willing to comply

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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with the said request and to pay the said moneys to the said William Lyon Mackenzie King;

THEREFORE, in consideration of the Bank so doing, the undersigned hereby jointly and severally agree to indemnify and hold the Bank harmless from all liability and loss because of said payment, and against all claims and demands which may be made by any person, whether as executor, administrator or creditor of the estate of the deceased in respect thereof;

AND the undersigned agree that the said payment to the said William Lyon Mackenzie King shall be in full discharge of all interests which the ~~undersigned~~ have or might have as next of kin in the said moneys.

DATED April 12th, 1915.

SIGNED in the presence of

Annie H. Davidson

as to signatures of
John King
I G M King
W L Mackenzie King

John King

I G M King

W L Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

DATED 12th April, 1915.

re Estate of

Isabel Christina Grace King.

AGREEMENT

between John King et al and

Canadian Bank of Commerce.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

(Copy)

This is a codicil to the last will and testament of my John King of the City of Toronto, Kings' Counsel bearing date the day of 1914.

In the event of my wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie King predeceasing me I hereby devise and bequeath to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa in the County of Carleton in the Province of Ontario, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundation all my estate both real and personal and I hereby nominate and appoint him the sole executor of my said will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this twelfth day of April nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named John King as and for a codicil to his last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, at his request and in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(Sd) John King

(1st) Annie D. Davidson

(2nd) Jean Lizzmore

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED 12th of April 1915.

John King

Codicil to last Will

and Testament

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me Isabel Grace Makkenzie King of the City of Toronto in the County of York, wife of John King of the same place, Kings' Counsel, I hereby revoking all former wills.

I devise and bequeath and appoint all the real and personal estate which I am seized or possessed of or entitled to or over which I have any power of appointment to my husband the said John King, or in the event of my surviving my said husband to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundations and appoint him, the said John King or in the event aforesaid the said William Lyon Mackenzie King the sole executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand to this my will this twelfth day of April, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named Isabel Grace Mackenzie King as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, at her request and in her presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Isabel G. M. King

Annie H. Davidson

Jean Lizmore

0 0 4 0 2

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

DATED 12th of April 1915

Isabel Grace Mackenzie King

W I L L

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils
1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

(copy)

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me Isabel Grace Mackenzie King of the City of Toronto in the County of York, wife of John King of the same place, Kings' Counsel, I hereby revoking all former wills.

I devise and bequeath and appoint all the real and personal estate which I am seized or possessed of or entitled to or over which I have any power of appointment to my husband the said John King, or in the event of my surviving my said husband to our son William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa, Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Rockefeller Foundations and appoint him, the said John King or in the event aforesaid the said William Lyon Mackenzie King the sole executor of this my will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand to this my will this twelfth day of April, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Signed, Published and Declared by the above named Isabel Grace Mackenzie King as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us both present at the same time, who, at her request and in her presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(sd) Isabel G. Mc. King

(sd) Annie H. Davidson

(sd) Jean Lizmore

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

DATED 12th of April 1915

Isabel Grace Mackenzie King

W I L L

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In Witness Whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
IN THE PRESENCE OF

Isabel C. S. King.

John King

W Lyon Mackenzie King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In Witness Whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
IN THE PRESENCE OF

Isabel C. S. King.

John King

W L Mackenzie King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King
(Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils
1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

In consideration of the assignment of insurance policies mentioned in the agreement of the twelfth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, between John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Kings' Counsel, of the first part, Isabel Grace King of the same place wife of the said John King, of the second part, and William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa, Director of Industrial Relations of the Rockefeller Foundation of the third part, and the terms and conditions of the said agreement, the party of the third part hereby acknowledges payment in full of all indebtedness on account of monies secured by Chattel Mortgage by the said John King to the said William Lyon Mackenzie King and all advances of monies heretofore made from time to time on account of and to keep up the said policies of insurance, and the said Chattel Mortgage is hereby discharged.

4 Grange Road, Toronto W.L. Mackenzie King
April 12, 1915

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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4 Grange Road, Toronto
April 12, 1915

W. L. Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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REPEAT
REPETITION

In consideration of the assignment of insurance policies mentioned in the agreement of the twelfth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, between John King of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Kings' Counsel, of the first part, Isabel Grace King of the same place wife of the said John King, of the second part, and William Lyon Mackenzie King of the City of Ottawa, Director of Industrial Relations of the Rockefeller Foundation of the third part, and the terms and conditions of the said agreement, the party of the third part hereby acknowledges payment in full of all indebtedness on account of monies secured by Chattel Mortgage by the said John King to the said William Lyon Mackenzie King and all advances of monies heretofore made from time to time on account of and to keep up the said policies of insurance, and the said Chattel Mortgage is hereby discharged.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

Proof of Age

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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I, John King, of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, King's Counsel, solemnly, sincerely and truly declare as follows:

I was born as I have good reason to believe and do verily believe, on the fifteenth day of September, Eighteen hundred and forty-three, at the said city of Toronto; and I have seen a record of the fact contained in a military bible belonging to my late father, John King, which has passed out of the possession of my family and the present whereabouts of which is unknown to me; the said entry was to the best of my knowledge, recollection and belief in the following words, namely: "John King, son of the late John King, born 15 September, 1843, at Toronto." This entry was contained in the fly leaf of the said bible along with some other entries relating to members of our family. I am satisfied, from conversations I had with my mother, that the said entry is a true entry of the date and place of my birth.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1893".

John King

Solemnly declared before me at Walkerton in the County of Bruce and Province of Ontario this ~~2nd~~ day of ~~September~~ A.D. 1915.

A. E. McNab

A Commissioner for taking affidavits in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: that I, ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING, of the CITY OF TORONTO, in the COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, do hereby constitute and appoint WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, of the CITY OF OTTAWA, in the COUNTY OF CARLETON, DIRECTOR OF THE INVESTIGATION OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS UNDER THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, my true and lawful Attorney for me, and in my name, place and stead, for my sole use and benefit, to do and execute all or any of the following acts, deeds or things, that is to say:-

1. To demand, sue for, enforce payment of, receive and give discharges for all moneys, securities for moneys, debts, stocks, shares and other personal estate now belonging or hereafter to belong to me.

2. To commence, carry on or defend all actions and other proceedings touching my estate, or any part thereof, or touching anything in which I or my estate may be in anywise concerned.

3. To settle, compromise or submit to arbitration all accounts, claims and disputes between me and any other persons.

4. To accept the transfer of any stocks, funds, shares, annuities and other securities which shall or may at any time hereafter be transferred to me.

5. To invest any of my moneys in such manner, at such rate of interest and upon such securities as my Attorney shall in his absolute discretion think fit, and from time to time to vary the said investments, or any of them, and in the meantime, and pending any such investment as aforesaid, to deposit the said moneys, or any part thereof, with any bank or bankers to whom my Attorney shall think fit to entrust the same.

6. Out of such moneys to pay any such calls upon shares or other expenses in respect of any part of my said estate as

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

my Attorney shall think fit, and to receive the dividends, interest and income arising from any stocks, shares, or other estate now or hereafter belonging to me.

7. To vote at meetings of any companies or otherwise to act as my Attorney or proxy in respect of any stocks, shares, or other investments now held or which may hereafter be acquired by me therein.

8. To carry into effect and perform all agreements entered into by me with any other person.

9. For the purposes aforesaid, or any of them, to accept and sign my name to any cheques, notes, bills of exchange, dividend or interest warrants or other instruments payable to me, and to sign my name and execute on my behalf all contracts, transfers, assignments, deeds and instruments whatsoever.

10. To purchase, sell, assign, transfer and discharge either partially or wholly any mortgages either on personal or real property, and to exercise any power of sale or other powers therein contained, of any mortgages which now belong or shall hereafter belong to me.

11. To purchase, rent, sell, exchange, mortgage, lease, surrender, manage and in every way deal with real estate and any interest thereon and to execute and deliver deeds, mortgages, leases, assignments, surrenders and other instruments.

12. Generally to act in relation to my estate and to the premises as fully and effectually in all respects as I myself could do, and whether I am concerned or interested solely or jointly with any other person or persons.

AND I hereby undertake to ratify everything which my Attorney or any substitute or substitutes or agent or agents appointed by him under the power in that behalf hereinbefore

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

contained shall do or purport to do in virtue of these presents.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING has hereunto set her hand and seal this Twelfth day of September, A.D.1916.

SIGNED, SEALED & DELIVERED)
In the presence of)
Cora A. Lindsey)

Isabel G. M. King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

91-b-000

COUNTY OF YORK,)
)
TO WIT:)

I, CORA ANN LINDSEY, of the CITY OF TORONTO, in the COUNTY OF YORK, MARRIED WOMAN, make oath and say:

1. THAT I was personally present and did see the within Instrument and a duplicate duly signed, sealed and executed by ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING, one of the parties thereto.

2. THAT the said Instrument and duplicate were executed by the said party at the said City of Toronto.

3. THAT I know the said party.

4. THAT I am a subscribing witness to the said Instrument and duplicate.

C. A. Lindsey.

SWORN before me at the)
City of Toronto, in the)
County of York, this)
14th day of Septem-)
ber, A.D.1916.)

A Commissioner, &c.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

DATED SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1916.

ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING

-to-

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

GREGORY & GOODERHAM,
SOLICITORS, &c.,
TORONTO.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

01-5000

K N O W A L L M E N B Y T H E S E P R E S E N T S: that I, ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING, of the CITY OF TORONTO, in the COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, do hereby constitute and appoint WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, of the CITY OF OTTAWA, in the COUNTY OF CARLETON, DIRECTOR OF THE INVESTIGATION OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS UNDER THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, my true and lawful Attorney for me, and in my name, place and stead, for my sole use and benefit, to do and execute all or any of the following acts, deeds or things, that is to say:-

1. To demand, sue for, enforce payment of, receive and give discharges for all moneys, securities for moneys, debts, stocks, shares and other personal estate now belonging or hereafter to belong to me.

2. To commence, carry on or defend all actions and other proceedings touching my estate, or any part thereof, or touching anything in which I or my estate may be in anywise concerned.

3. To settle, compromise or submit to arbitration all accounts, claims and disputes between me and any other persons.

4. To accept the transfer of any stocks, funds, shares, annuities and other securities which shall or may at any time hereafter be transferred to me.

5. To invest any of my moneys in such manner, at such rate of interest and upon such securities as my Attorney shall in his absolute discretion think fit, and from time to time to vary the said investments, or any of them, and in the meantime, and pending any such investment as aforesaid, to deposit the said moneys, or any part thereof, with any bank or bankers to whom my Attorney shall think fit to entrust the same.

6. Out of such moneys to pay any such calls upon shares or other expenses in respect of any part of my said estate as

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

my Attorney shall think fit, and to receive the dividends, interest and income arising from any stocks, shares, or other estate now or hereafter belonging to me.

7. To vote at meetings of any companies or otherwise to act as my Attorney or proxy in respect of any stocks, shares, or other investments now held or which may hereafter be acquired by me therein.

8. To carry into effect and perform all agreements entered into by me with any other person.

9. For the purposes aforesaid, or any of them, to accept and sign my name to any cheques, notes, bills of exchange, dividend or interest warrants or other instruments payable to me, and to sign my name and execute on my behalf all contracts, transfers, assignments, deeds and instruments whatsoever.

10. To purchase, sell, assign, transfer and discharge either partially or wholly any mortgages either on personal or real property, and to exercise any power of sale or other powers therein contained, of any mortgages which now belong or shall hereafter belong to me.

11. To purchase, rent, sell, exchange, mortgage, lease, surrender, manage and in every way deal with real estate and any interest thereon and to execute and deliver deeds, mortgages, leases, assignments, surrenders and other instruments.

12. Generally to act in relation to my estate and to the premises as fully and effectually in all respects as I myself could do, and whether I am concerned or interested solely or jointly with any other person or persons.

AND I hereby undertake to ratify everything which my Attorney or any substitute or substitutes or agent or agents appointed by him under the power in that behalf hereinbefore

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

contained shall do or purport to do in virtue of these presents.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING has hereunto set her hand and seal this Twelfth day of September, A.D.1916.

SIGNED, SEALED & DELIVERED
In the presence of
Cora A. Lindsey

Isabel G. M. King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

1 2 5 0 0 0

COUNTY OF YORK,)
)
TO WIT:)

I, CORA ANN LINDSEY, of the CITY OF TORONTO, in the COUNTY OF YORK, MARRIED WOMAN, make oath and say:

1. THAT I was personally present and did see the within Instrument and a duplicate duly signed, sealed and executed by ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING, one of the parties thereto.

2. THAT the said Instrument and duplicate were executed by the said party at the said City of Toronto.

3. THAT I know the said party.

4. THAT I am a subscribing witness to the said Instrument and duplicate.

SWORN before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 14th day of September, A.D.1916.

C. A. Lindsey.

A Commissioner, &c.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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DATED SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1916.

ISOBEL GRACE MACKENZIE KING

-to-

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

GREGORY & GOODERHAM,
SOLICITORS, &c.,
TORONTO.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Declaration re Will of
the late John King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Dated day of 191

In the Matter of

The Estate of the late

John King.

Statutory Declaration

OF

George G. S. Lindsey.

W. B. Newsome, Mutual Stationery Co., Toronto

GREGORY & GOODERHAM
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &C.
TORONTO, CAN.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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6-5-14 B. W. B. Newsome. Mutual Stationery Co., Toronto

Dominion of Canada

PROVINCE OF

Count y of York

TO WIT:

In the Matter of the Estate of John King, deceased.

I, GEORGE GOLDWIN SMITH LINDSEY, of

of the City of Toronto,

in the County of York, King's Counsel,

Do Solemnly Declare that

It is not the intention of the beneficiaries under the Will of the late John King to take out probate of the same because the estate is not of sufficient value to justify the expense.

A thorough search has been made for other Wills and none have been found, and I believe the writing hereto annexed to be a true copy of the last Will and Testament of the said John King.

And I Make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the CANADA EVIDENCE ACT.

Declared before me at the City of Toronto in the County of York this thirteenth day of October A.D. 1916

A Commissioner, Etc.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mrs. John King (Isabel) - Wills, agreements and codicils 1914-1916

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Archives nationales du Canada

Toronto Hydro-Electric

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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RESIDENCE SERVICE

PAID

Meter Reading	July 14	2422	
Meter Reading	June 12	2392	
Total K.W.Hrs. Supplied		30	
Service Charge 2000 Square Feet at 3 Cents per Hundred per Month			60
First 30 Kilowatt Hours Supplied @ 2 Cents per K.W.H. per Month			60
Balance @ 1			
	Gross	1 20	
Less 10% discount if paid on or before JUL 20 1916		12	
	Net	1 08	
Amount if paid at a Bank		1 11	
Total Due			

TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM
OFFICES 226-228 YONGE STREET
Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Telephone Adelaide 2120

In Account With

Mr. J. King, 88922
238 Avenue Rd.

This Bill is due JUL 20 1916

C 12

* Please Note that a Stamped Addressed Envelope is Required for Return of Receipt.
Cheques to be made payable to The Toronto Hydro-Electric System at their office 226 Yonge Street.
Stamps cannot be accepted in payment of bills. Failure to receive bill does not entitle consumer to discount.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
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PAYMENT FOR THIS BILL MUST BE MADE AT WALKERTON, ONT.

Walkerton, Ont., July 29. 1916

Mr H. M. Tay.

Town

IN ACCOUNT WITH **CANADA FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, Limited**

WALKERTON FACTORY

TERMS: Net

May	23.	1 Mah Tea Tray. 6.50 add 10% less 2%	7 00	
"	"	Ext Chgs. P. Paid	45	
Jun	13	1 Tray	2 70	
"	"	Ext Chgs	45	
				10 60

Paid Aug 26 Walker Mgr

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

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RESIDENCE SERVICE — FINAL BILL

METER READING ... SEP. 13=16 ... 2480
METER READING ... AUG. 15=16 ... 2424
TOTAL K.W.HRS. SUPPLIED ... 56 ... 9=10 MOS.

SERVICE CHARGE 2000 ... SQUARE FEET AT 3 CENTS PER HUNDRED PER MONTH	$	.54
FIRST 54 ... KILOWATT HOURS SUPPLIED @ 2 CENTS PER K.W.HR. PER MONTH	$	1.08
BALANCE 2 ... " " " @ 1 " " " " "	$	.02
GROSS	$	1.64
LESS 10% DISCOUNT IF PAID ON OR BEFORE SEP. 25 1916	$	.16
NET	$	1.48
AMOUNT IF PAID THROUGH BANK	$	1.51
Previous Bill	$	.64
	$	
TOTAL DUE	$	2.15

TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM
OFFICES 226-228 YONGE STREET
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2120

IN ACCOUNT WITH

MR. J. KING, 88922
236 AVENUE RD. C 12
104

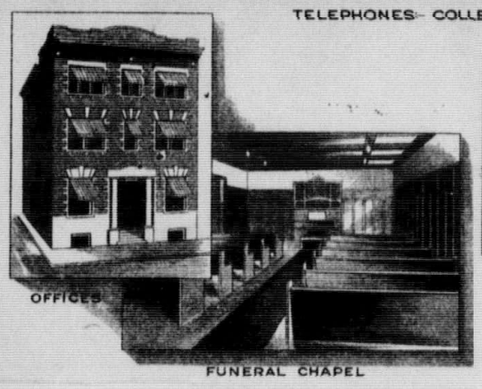
THIS BILL IS DUE
SEP. 15
1916

* PLEASE NOTE THAT A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE IS REQUIRED FOR RETURN OF RECEIPT.
CHEQUES TO BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM AT THEIR OFFICE 226 YONGE STREET.
STAMPS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT OF BILLS. FAILURE TO RECEIVE BILL DOES NOT ENTITLE CONSUMER TO DISCOUNT.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

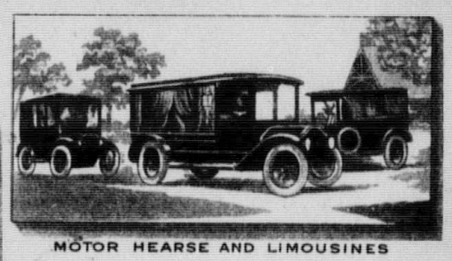
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONES- COLLEGE 1752 & 2757



OFFICES

FUNERAL CHAPEL



MOTOR HEARSE AND LIMOUSINES

396 College Street,

TORONTO, Canada. Sept. 1st, 1916

Hon. Mackenzie King,

236 Avenue Road.,

DR. TO ARTHUR W. MILES

PRIVATE MOTOR AMBULANCE — UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

To Burial of Mr. John King, K.C., In Mount Pleasant Cemetery on September 1st,1916.

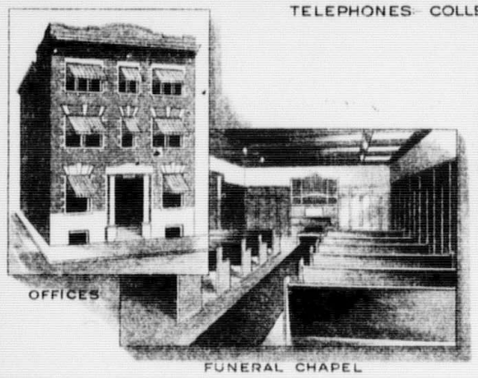
Burial casket	
Outer case	
Hearse Service	
Embalming	
& Attendance.....	$276.00
Opening grave.....	7.00
Four cars.....	14.00
Death notices.....	4.00
	$301.00

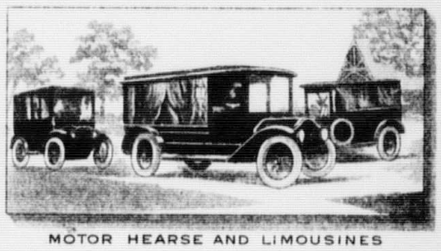
Received Payment,
SEP 1[illegible] 1911
[illegible] MILES
TORONTO, CANADA
B. Henry

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONES- COLLEGE 1752 & 2757




MOTOR HEARSE AND LIMOUSINES

396 College Street.

TORONTO, Canada. Sept. 1st, 1916

Hon. Mackenzie King,

236 Avenue Road.,

DR. TO ARTHUR W. MILES

PRIVATE MOTOR AMBULANCE — UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

To Burial of Mr. John King, K.C., In Mount Pleasant Cemetery on September 1st, 1916.

Burial casket	
Outer case	
Hearse Service	
Embalming	
& Attendance.....	$276.00
Opening grave.....	7.00
Four cars.....	14.00
Death notices.....	4.00
	$301.00

Received Payment
SEP 16 1911
A.W. MILES TORONTO, CANADA
B. Henry

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY ORIGINAL

No. 38389 TORONTO, SEP 1 - 1916

To SUPT. MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY:

Mr. A. W. Miles having this day paid to the Sec'y-Treasurer the sum of Seven xx/100 Dollars, for opening adult grave in L-46-21. and the sum of One 50/100 Dollars, for Evergreens on top permission is hereby given to Inter the remains of John King subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Trustees of said Cemetery.

C W McMaster
SEC'Y-TREASURER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

No. 10576 D TORONTO, NOV 7 1900

To HENRY THOMPSON.
SUPT. MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY.

John King Esq. having this day paid to the Sec'y-Treasurer,
the sum of Three x x/100 Dollars,
for Opening Adult's Grave. Opening Adult's Grave. L-46-21 and the additional
sum of Dollars, for
permission is hereby given to J. King to ENTER
the remains of Christina King
No. , subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Trustees of said Cemetery.

R. S. F. McMaster,
SEC'Y-TREASURER.
Per C W McM

ORIGINAL

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Alexander Engraving Company

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Telephone Adelaide 768

Our Order No. L.P.133 Your Order No.

352 Adelaide Street West,
TORONTO, September 6th 1916

Mr.W.L.McKenzie King
The Rayborough
~~336 Avenue Road, City~~ Ottawa

DR. TO

THE ALEXANDER ENGRAVING CO., LIMITED

DESIGNING AND DRAWING, HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHINGS,
COLOR WORK IN TWO, THREE OR MORE COLORS. COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHING

WE ORIGINATE NEW IDEAS FOR YOU
OR ELABORATE YOUR OWN

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE ON THE 1ST OF EACH MONTH
AND PAYABLE AT PAR IN TORONTO

300 Cards of thanks and envelopes				
200 Cards, blank	12	50		
100 Cards from plate, Mrs King	1	75		
100 " " " Mrs Lay	1	75		
Engraving plate, W.L.McKenzie King	1	00		
200 Cards from plate " "	3	50	20	50

RECEIVED PAYMENT
WITH THANKS
DATE SEP 11 1916
The Alexander Engraving Co., Limited
Per Alexander

Please receipt and send account to W.L.Mackenzie King The Rayborough Ottawa

Also kindly send plate of late John King to above address

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO., LIMITED
TORONTO AND MONTREAL

STORAGE RECEIPT.

Toronto Sept 8 1916

Received from Hon Mackenzie King

a Chickering Square Piano M985

On Storage at One Dollar per Month

& Expenses

Piano at Storer's risk in case of fire.

THE Nordheimer PIANO & MUSIC CO (LIMITED) PER

over

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Received [illegible]

$ ..... for ..... months insurance

of the ..... Piano No. .....

which we are to replace by one of equal value if this Piano is destroyed by fire.

.....

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PHONE MAIN 534
MATTHEWS ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1861

95 Yonge Street,

J. MACKENZIE
W. G. HAYNES

Toronto, Sept 18 1916

MACKENZIE & COMPANY

FINE ART DEALERS

PICTURES RESTORED :: :: SHIPPERS

VALUERS FOR PROBATE AND INSURANCE

Sold to Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

TERMS NET CASH
8% Interest Charged on Overdue Accounts

Carting pictures from Avenue Rd with help.	3 50
Time packing do.	2 50
Supplying 3 Cases for do. 58×46×16 (4 20) 64×49×12 (4 35) 42×37×14 (3 00)	11 55
	17.55

ok
14

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Oct 18 1916
MACKENZIE & CO.
Thank you

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Toronto Public Library

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Cheque No. 9149 Date 20/9/'16

TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Toronto, Canada

To W. L. Mackenzie King, K.C., Toronto

We enclose cheque in payment of the following invoices:

Date	Amount	Date	Amount	Date	Amount
June 8	15 00				

15 00 Amount

Discount

Kindly advise us of any discrepancy.

E. S. CASWELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Art Museum of Toronto
(Rent for 4 Grange Road)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

THE ART MUSEUM OF TORONTO

The Grange, 21st Oct: 1916

RECEIVED from Wh. Mackenzie King Esq., on behalf of the Estate of the late John King.

the sum of Forty Dollars

being in full of rent due to 1st August 1916 - of premises No. 4 Grange Road - upon which date the Art Museum released him from the tenancy -

$40.00

Edward R. Greene
Treasurer.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Consumers Gas Company

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE REQUIRED FOR RETURN OF RECEIPT

King, K.C.,

4 Grange Rd.

THIS BILL IS DUE JUNE 3RD, 1916 — DISTRICT 15

LAST DISCOUNT DAY JUNE 15TH, 1916 — LEDGER 8

TO THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY
19 TORONTO STREET

			Amount of this Bill if Not Paid until After Last Discount Day	Discount	Amount if Paid On or Before Last Discount Day
Your Meter Read on MAY 30	306 00				
Your Meter Read on APR. 29	250 00				
Gas Used Between Above Dates	56 00	$1.00 per 1,000 Cu. Ft.	5.60	1.68	3.92
Minimum Charge					
Arrears on Previous Gas Accounts					
Arrears Minimum Charge					
Maintenance Charges Due, with this Bill					
Arrears on Previous Maintenance Accounts					
Merchandise Charges Due, with this Bill, as per Contracts					
TOTAL AMOUNT AS ABOVE					

Receiver's Stamp

ALL REQUESTS FOR INVESTIGATION OF BILLS RENDERED SHOULD BE MADE 4 DAYS PRIOR TO LAST DISCOUNT DAY SHOWN ABOVE.
DISCOUNT (ON GAS ACCOUNT) IS ALLOWED AT THE RATE OF 30%.
FAILURE TO RECEIVE BILL DOES NOT ENTITLE CUSTOMER TO DISCOUNT.
IF NAME ON BILL IS NOT CORRECT, PLEASE ADVISE THE HEAD OFFICE.
MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE, 50c. NO BILL RENDERED FOR LESS THAN THIS AMOUNT.
POSTAGE STAMPS ARE NOT LEGAL TENDER AND CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT OF GAS ACCOUNTS.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
HEAD OFFICE: 19 TORONTO ST. PHONE ADELAIDE 2180

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

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Minimum Charge					
Arrears on Previous Gas Accounts					
Arrears Minimum Charge					
Maintenance Charges Due, with this Bill					
Arrears on Previous Maintenance Accounts					
Merchandise Charges Due, with this Bill, as per Contracts					
TOTAL AMOUNT AS ABOVE					

Receiver's Stamp

All Requests for Investigation of Bills Rendered should be made 4 Days Prior to Last Discount Day shown above.

Discount (on Gas Account) is Allowed at the Rate of 30%.

Failure to Receive Bill does not Entitle Customer to Discount.

If Name on Bill is Not Correct, Please Advise the Head Office.

Minimum Monthly Charge, 50c. No Bill Rendered for Less than this Amount.

Postage Stamps are not Legal Tender and Cannot be Accepted in Payment of Gas Accounts.

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Head Office: 19 Toronto St. Phone Adelaide 2180

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Applications regarding Gas to be made at the office of the Company.

Parties about to leave premises or discontinue the use of the Gas, must give notice at the office of the Company, as they will be held accountable for all Gas used on the premises until such notice has been received at the Office.

If a meter ceases to register, the account will be based on the average of another meter, or on the quantity of Gas used in a corresponding period.

All Gas Company's employees authorized to enter consumers' premises, wear badges and uniform caps.

GAS APPLIANCE BRANCH

Consumers are invited to visit the Company's Gas Appliance Branch, Nos. 12 and 14 Adelaide Street West, where complete lines of modern gas appliances are exhibited at reasonable prices.

Telephone Adelaide 2180

LEARN TO READ YOUR METER

It is very simple

For example: Dial "A" (see illustration) reads "8" because the index has not yet reached nine. Dial "B" reads six for a like reason, and Dial "C" reads "9." Put down these three figures, namely, "869," and add two ciphers, because the figures on the right hand Dial represent hundreds. Thus you have 86,900 cubic feet as the present reading. Deduct from this the largest number on previous gas bill, say 84,500, and you have the number of cubic feet you must now pay for, or 2,400. Multiply this number by the price per thousand cubic feet and you obtain the proper amount of your gas bill.

TRY IT!

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE REQUIRED FOR RETURN OF RECEIPT

J. King, K.C.,

4 Grange Rd.

THIS BILL IS DUE JUNE 19 1916

DISTRICT 15

LAST DISCOUNT DAY JULY 4 1916

LEDGER 7

TO THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY
19 TORONTO STREET

			AMOUNT OF THIS BILL IF NOT PAID UNTIL AFTER LAST DISCOUNT DAY	DISCOUNT	AMOUNT IF PAID ON OR BEFORE LAST DISCOUNT DAY
YOUR METER READ ON JUNE 19	358 00	**FINAL BILL**			
YOUR METER READ ON May 30	306 00				
GAS USED BETWEEN ABOVE DATES	52 00	$1.00 PER 1,000 CU. FT.	5.20	1.56	3.64
MINIMUM CHARGE					
ARREARS ON PREVIOUS GAS ACCOUNTS					
ARREARS MINIMUM CHARGE					
MAINTENANCE CHARGES DUE, WITH THIS BILL					
ARREARS ON PREVIOUS MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTS					
MERCHANDISE CHARGES DUE, WITH THIS BILL, AS PER CONTRACTS					
TOTAL AMOUNT AS ABOVE					

Receiver's Stamp

ALL REQUESTS FOR INVESTIGATION OF BILLS RENDERED SHOULD BE MADE 4 DAYS PRIOR TO LAST DISCOUNT DAY SHOWN ABOVE.

DISCOUNT (ON GAS ACCOUNT) IS ALLOWED AT THE RATE OF 30%.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE BILL DOES NOT ENTITLE CUSTOMER TO DISCOUNT.

IF NAME ON BILL IS NOT CORRECT, PLEASE ADVISE THE HEAD OFFICE.

MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE, 50c. NO BILL RENDERED FOR LESS THAN THIS AMOUNT.

POSTAGE STAMPS ARE NOT LEGAL TENDER AND CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT OF GAS ACCOUNTS.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
HEAD OFFICE: 19 TORONTO ST. PHONE ADELAIDE 2180

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

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Parties about to leave premises or discontinue the use of the Gas, must give notice at the Office of the Company, as they will be held accountable for all Gas used on the premises until such notice has been received at the Office.

If a meter ceases to register, the account will be based on the average of another meter, or on the quantity of Gas used in a corresponding period.

Consumers may regulate the supply of Gas to suit their requirements by means of the stop cock placed near the meter.

All Gas Company's employés authorized to enter consumers' premises, wear badges and uniform caps.

GAS APPLIANCE BRANCH

Consumers are invited to visit the Company's Gas Appliance Branch, Nos. 12 and 14 Adelaide Street West, where complete lines of modern gas appliances are exhibited at reasonable prices.

Telephone Adelaide 2180

LEARN TO READ YOUR METER

It is very simple

For example: Dial "A" (see illustration) reads "8" because the index has not yet reached nine. Dial "B" reads six for a like reason, and Dial "C" reads "9." Put down these three figures, namely, "869," and add two ciphers, because the figures on the right hand Dial represent hundreds. Thus you have 86,900 cubic feet as the present reading. Deduct from this the largest number on previous gas bill, say 84,500, and you have the number of cubic feet you must now pay for, or 2,400. Multiply this number by the price per thousand cubic feet and you obtain the proper amount of your gas bill.

TRY IT!

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE REQUIRED FOR RETURN OF RECEIPT

Mr. J. King,

1, ~~236 Avenue~~ Rd.

THIS BILL IS DUE	DISTRICT
SEP 22 1916	14
LAST DISCOUNT DAY	LEDGER
OCT 2 1916	1

TO **THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY**
19 TORONTO STREET

YOUR METER READ ON SEPT. 12	413 00	FINAL BILL	AMOUNT OF THIS BILL IF NOT PAID UNTIL AFTER LAST DISCOUNT DAY	DISCOUNT	AMOUNT IF PAID ON OR BEFORE LAST DISCOUNT DAY
YOUR METER READ ON 14/6	401 00				
GAS USED BETWEEN ABOVE DATES	22 00	$1.00 PER 1,000 CU. FT.	2.20	.66	1.54
MINIMUM CHARGE					
ARREARS ON PREVIOUS GAS ACCOUNTS					
ARREARS MINIMUM CHARGE					
MAINTENANCE CHARGES DUE WITH THIS BILL					
ARREARS ON PREVIOUS MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTS					
MERCHANDISE CHARGES DUE WITH THIS BILL, AS PER CONTRACTS					
TOTAL IF PAID AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE					1.54
TOTAL IF PAID AT ANY BANK					1.57

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
HEAD OFFICE: 19 TORONTO ST. PHONE ADELAIDE 2180

Receiver's Stamp

Received Payment
NET AMOUNT
SEP 26 1916
[illegible signature]
For General Manager

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

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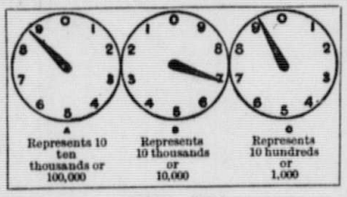


TRY IT!

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Lake Simcoe Ice Company

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PHONE
PARKDALE 2163
HILLCREST 1620
MAIN 5041 & 11
BEACH 247

43625

LAKE SIMCOE ICE SUPPLY CO., Limited

Head Office: Cor. KING & GEORGE STS.

TEL. MAIN 86 AND 408 JAMES FAIRHEAD, MGR.

Start Date..... 1916

Home Date..... 1916

Away Date..... 1916

Stop Date...11/9..... 1916

Am't Order...15...Lbs...6...Calls Week

Order Changed .....

To.....Lbs.....Calls Week

EXTRA.....Lbs..... 1916

Driver's Sig.....

ICE PUT AWAY, 25c PER MONTH EXTRA

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

COUNTERFOIL— DO NOT DETACH

THE LAKE SIMCOE ICE SUPPLY CO. LTD

Mr L King

736 Avenue Rd

NET AMOUNT OF BILL

$ 2.95

ACCOUNTS ARE RENDERED TO THE FIRST OR FIFTEENTH OF EACH MONTH ACCORDING TO DISTRICT

REMITTANCES NOT SENT BY MAIL MAY BE MADE TO THE HEAD OFFICE OR BRANCHES. OR AT

19 ADELAIDE ST. EAST.

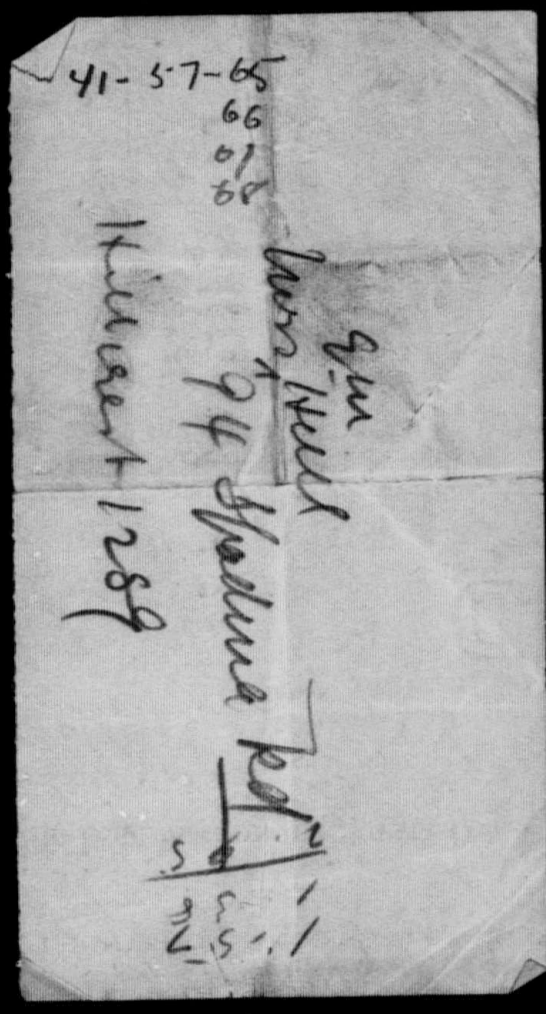
PO to 11th Sept 1916

J Edgar

11/9/16

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PAYMENT FOR THIS BILL MUST BE MADE AT WALKERTON, ONT.

Walkerton, Ont., Oct 2. 1915

Mr H. M. Lay. My Can B & Commerce
Toronto Ag Mrs Jno King 4 Grange Road Toronto Ont

In account with **American Rattan Factory**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

THE CANADA FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, LIMITED.

TERMS net

Sept	21	1. Mahogany Tea Table from Walkerton Fctry	6 50		
"	28	1. " Reed Desk.	12 25		
"	"	1 " " Chair	4 50		
"	"	1. Cane Couch.	8 50		
"	"	1 Cushion for same	5 25		
"	"	1. Reed Chair (Green) & Cushions	12 60	49	60
		add 10%		4	96
				54	56
		less 3% Cash		1	64
				52	92
		Exprs P. Paid by Walkerton Fctry on Tea			40
		Fr " " " Walkerton " " Reed goods		2	60
				55	92
		Laundry basket		2	25
				58	17

Paid Oct 9 Walkerton Mfg Co

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio _____

220 YONGE ST. (1ST CORNER NORTH OF QUEEN ST.) Toronto, Dec 1 1916

W L Mackenzie King Esq
"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (LIMITED)

THE NORDHEIMER "HUMAN TOUCH" PLAYER-PIANO

STEINWAY, THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD.

NORDHEIMER, THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE AND VICTROLAS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FACTORY, WEST TORONTO *Music mailed cannot be returned.*

To 4 Months Storage on Checkering piano 27985 from Sept 8/16 to Jany 8/17 at 1.00 per Month	4 "	$ 4 "

PAID Dec 1/16

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (Limited)

Ex O.E. with thanks

HB

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio

220 YONGE ST. (1st Corner North of Queen St.) Toronto Dec 1 1916

W L Mackenzie King Esq

"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co (Limited)

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STEINWAY, THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

NORDHEIMER, THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE AND VICTROLAS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FACTORY, WEST TORONTO *Music mailed cannot be returned.*

To 4 Months Storage
on Chickering
piano 27985
from Sept 15/16
to Jany 15/17 at
1.00 per Month 4 " $
4 "

PAID Dec 1/16
The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co Ltd

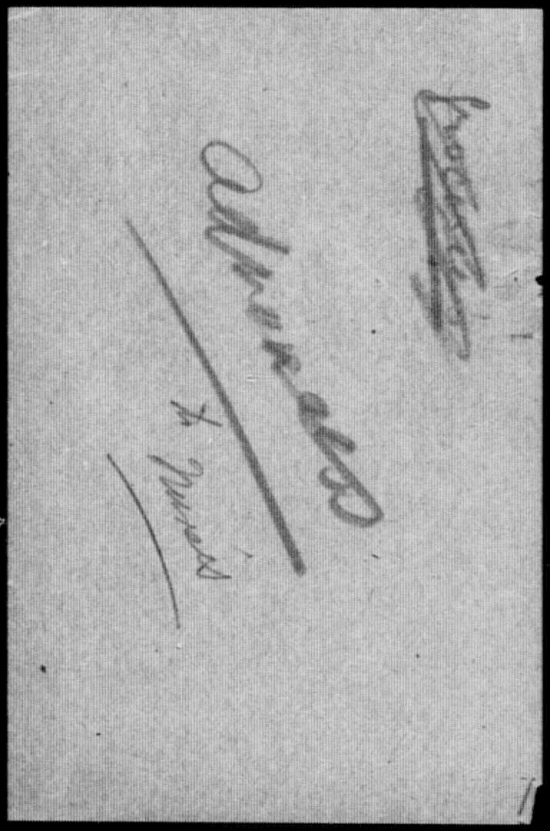
E & O.E. with Thanks HB

6000

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1900-1916

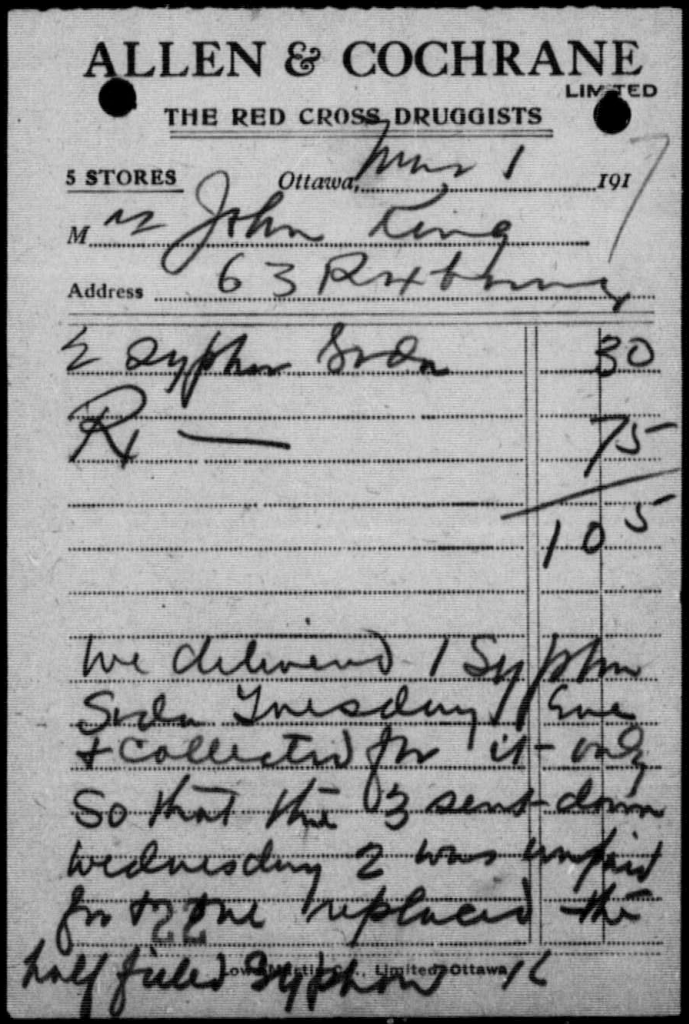
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, Mar 1 1917

Mr John King

Address 63 Rexborough

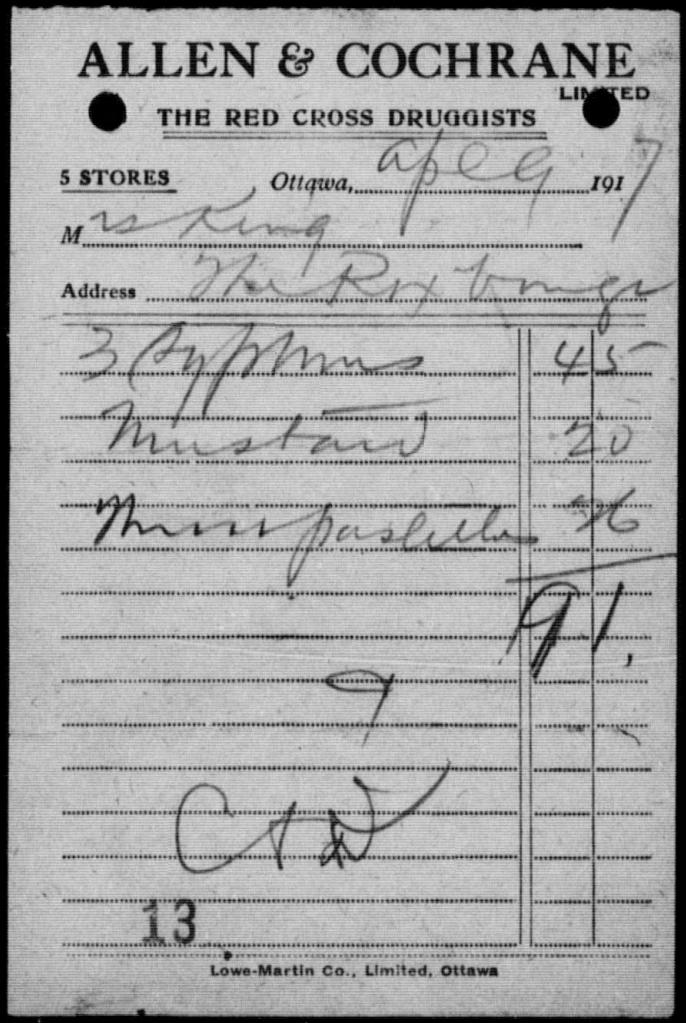
2 Syphon Soda	30
Rt —	75
	105

We delivered 1 Syphon Soda Tuesday Eve & collected for it - only so that the 3 sent down Wednesday 2 was unpaid for & one replaced the half filled syphon

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa 16

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, Apl 9 1917

Mrs King

Address The Roxburgh

3 Syphons	45
Mustard	20
Mint pastilles	26
	91

9

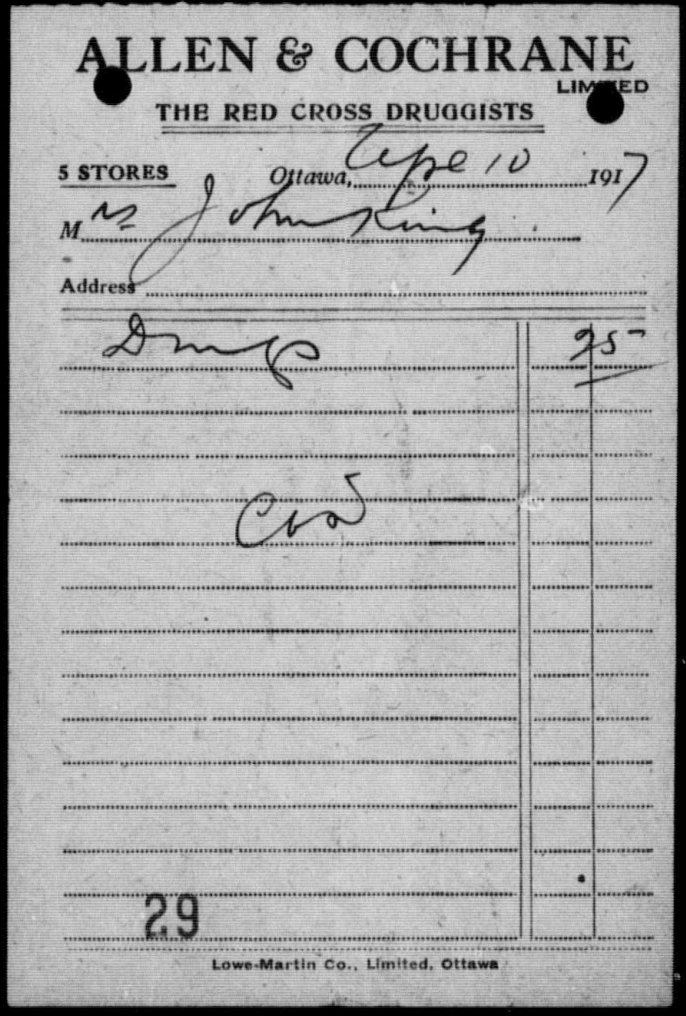
C A D

13

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED
THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES

Ottawa, Sept 10 1917

Mr. John King

Address

Drugs 25

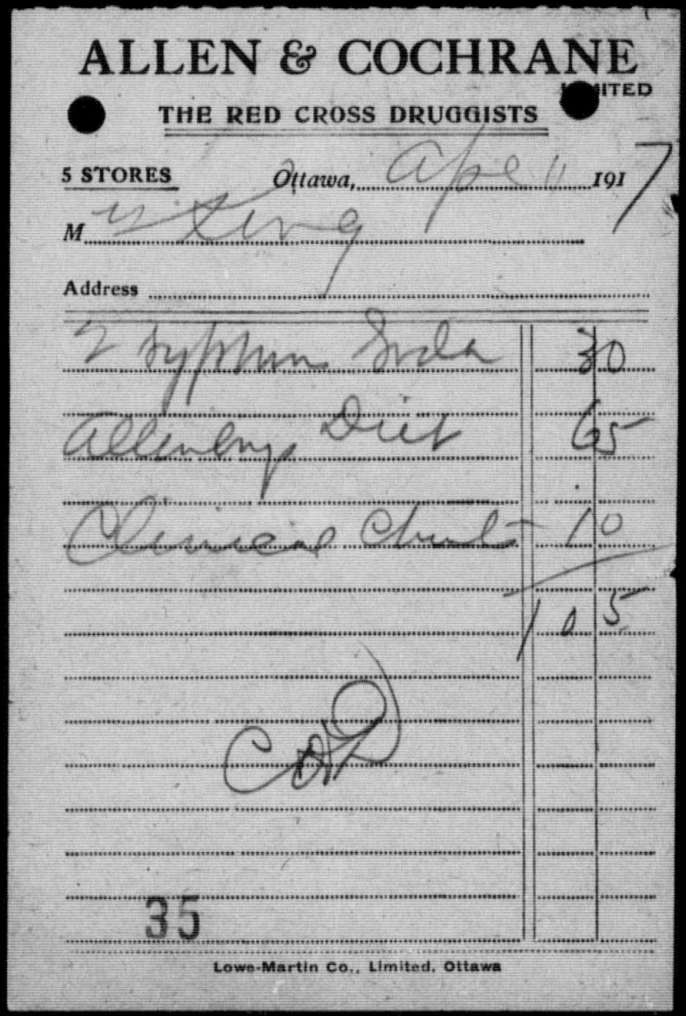
Cash

29

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, Apr 11 1917

M. King

Address

2 Syphons Soda	30
Allenbury Diet	65
Clinical Chart	10
	105

COD

35

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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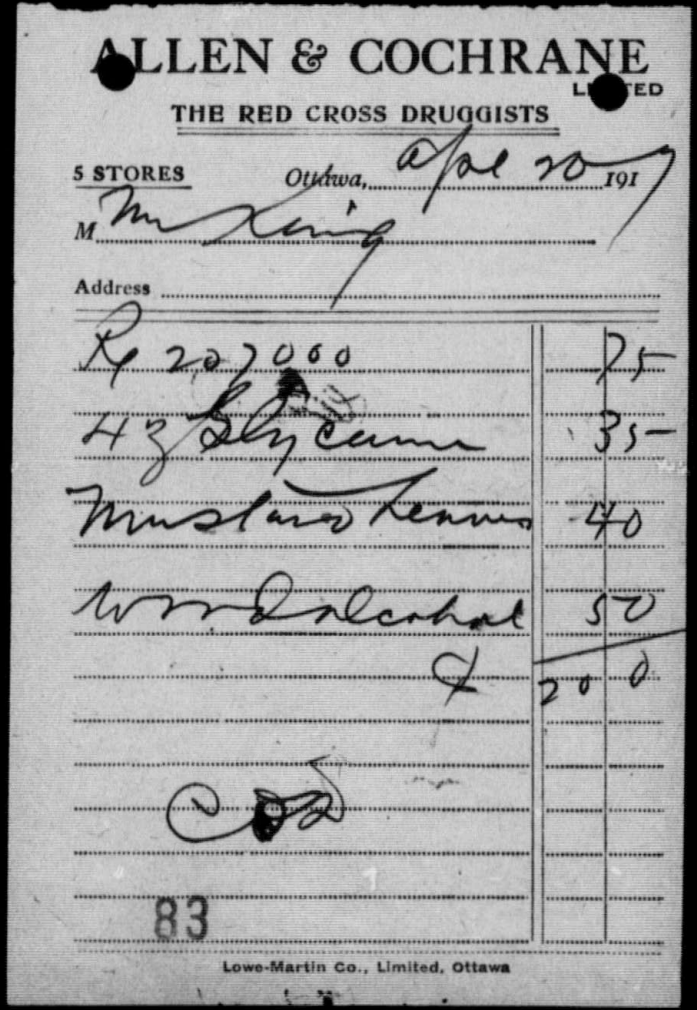

ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, Apl 20 1917

M Mr King

Address

Rx 207000	75
4 z Glycerine	35
Mustard Leaves	40
Wood Alcohol	50
	200

83

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

12, 3 0
77
13 30

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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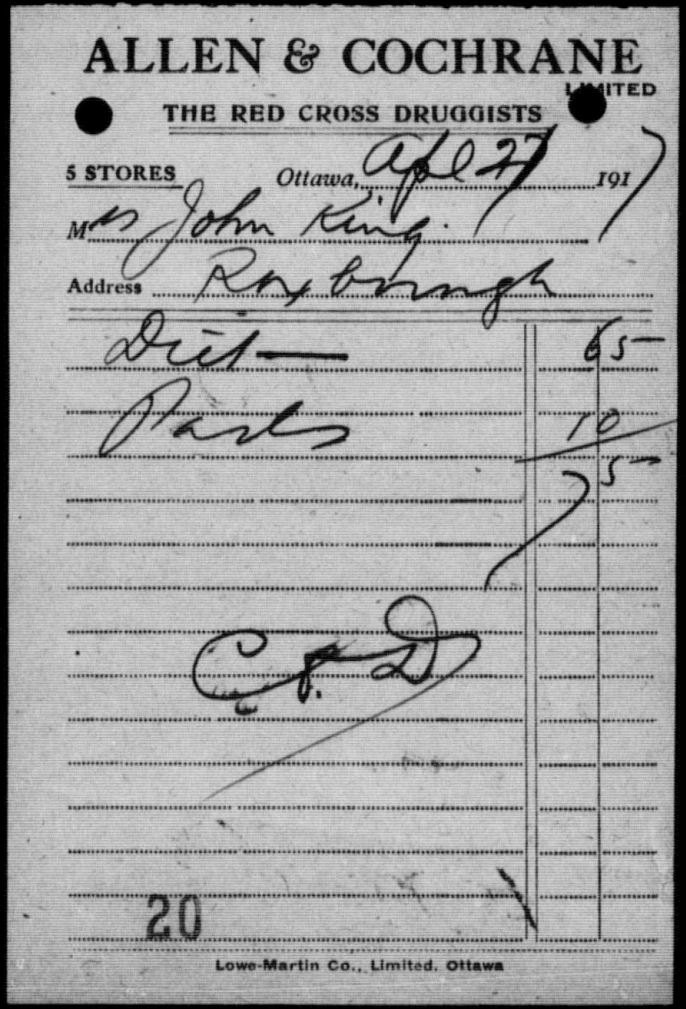


ALLEN & COCHRANE LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, Apl 27 1917

Mrs John King.

Address Roxborough

Diet	65
Parts	10
	75

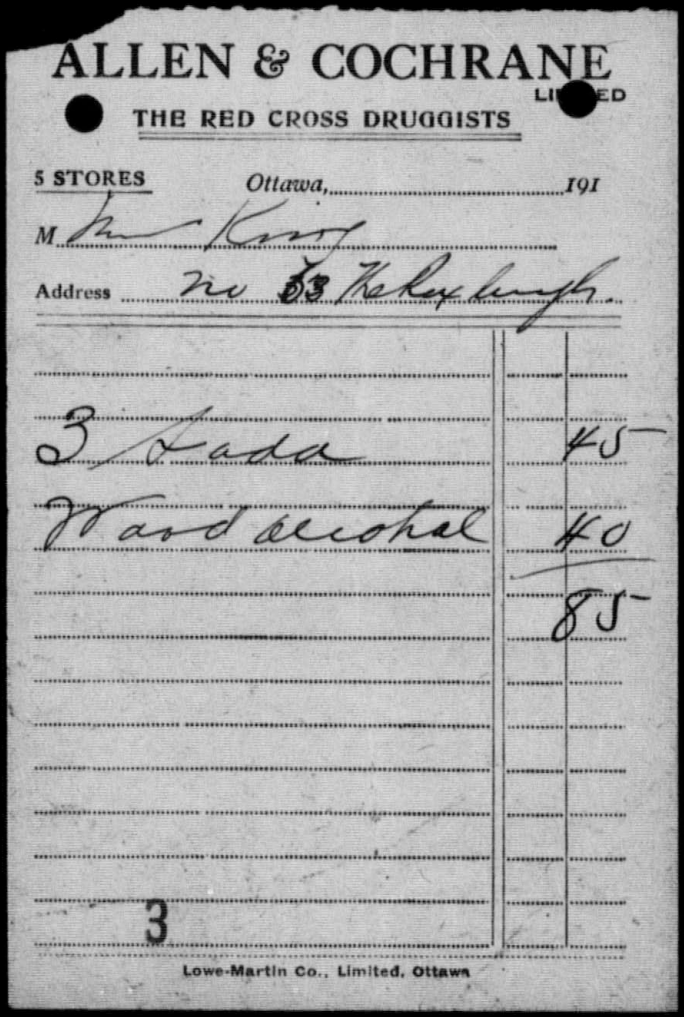
C.P.D.

20

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, 191

M. Mr King

Address No 53 Kekexburgh

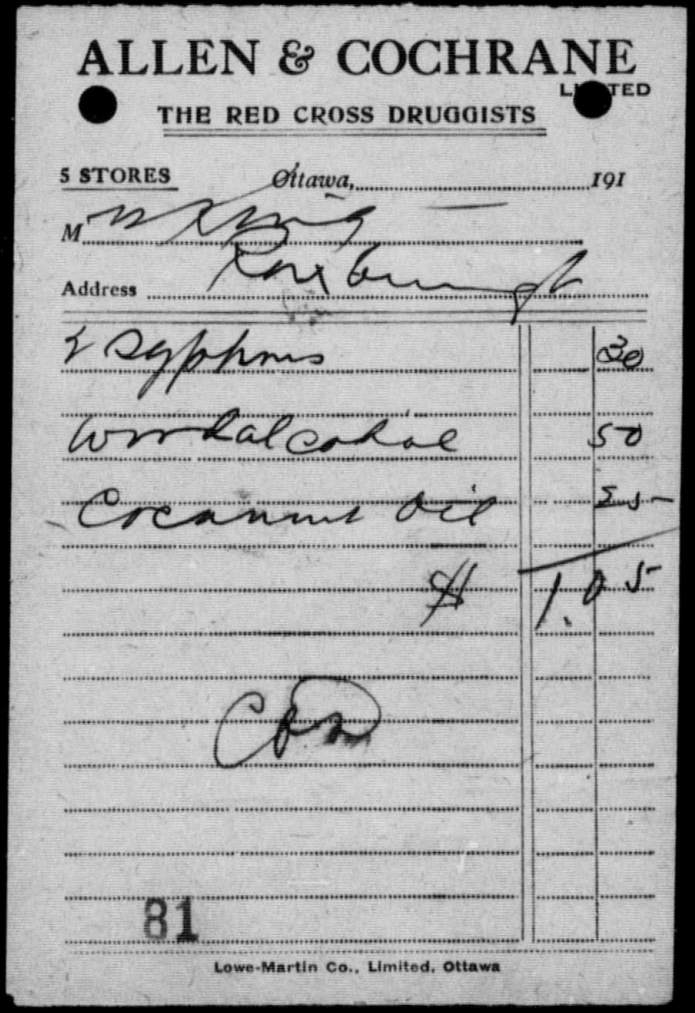
3 Hada		45
Ward Alcohol		40
		85

3

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED
THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, 191

M

Address

81

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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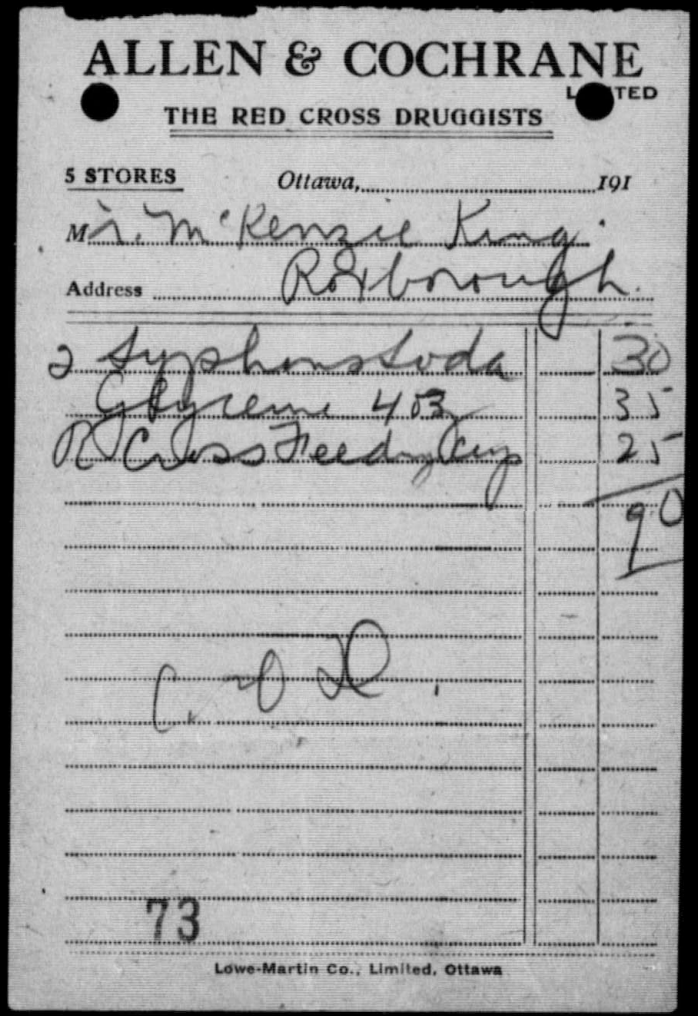
Archives nationales du Canada



ALLEN & COCHRANE LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

5 STORES Ottawa, ... 191

Mr. McKenzie King

Address Roxborough

2 Syphons Soda		30
Glycerine 4 oz		35
R Cross Feeding Cup		25
		90

C. O. D.

73

Lowe-Martin Co., Limited, Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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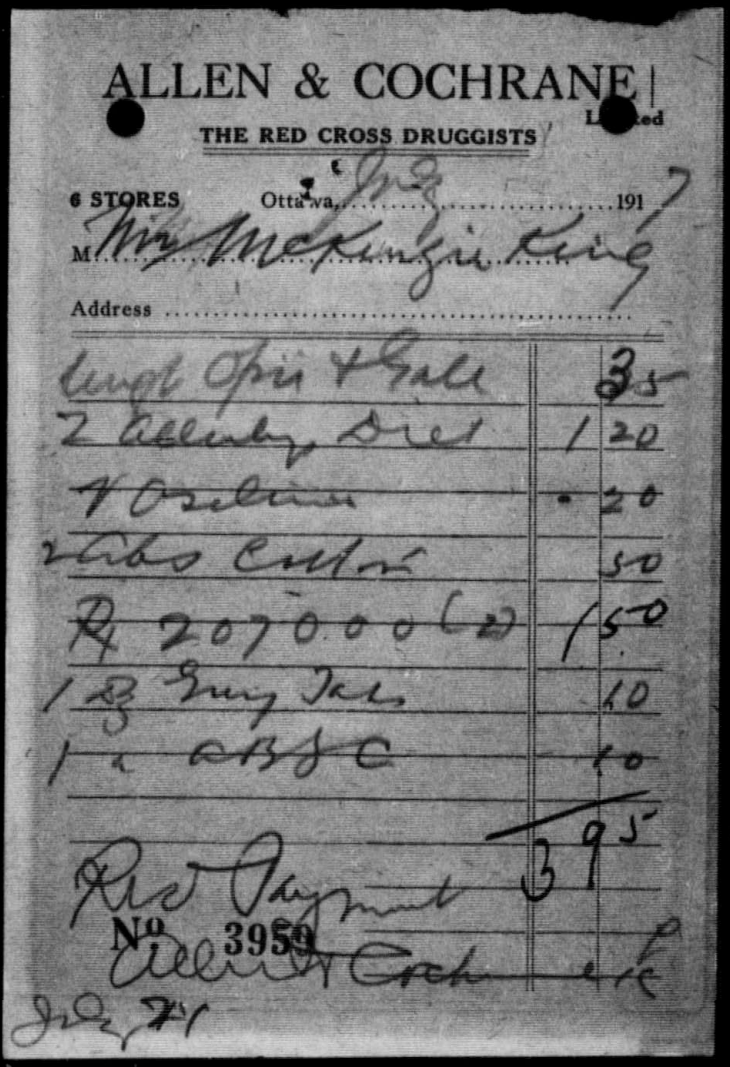

ALLEN & COCHRANE Limited

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

6 STORES Ottawa, Jnly 1917

M Mrs McKenzie King

Address

Lungt Opii & Gall		35
2 Allenby Diet	1	20
1 Oseline		20
2 Abs Cotton		50
Rx 207000 (2)	1	50
1 Dz Grey Tabs		10
1 " ABSC		10
	3	95

Red Payment

No. 3959

Allen & Coch etc

Jnly 21

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
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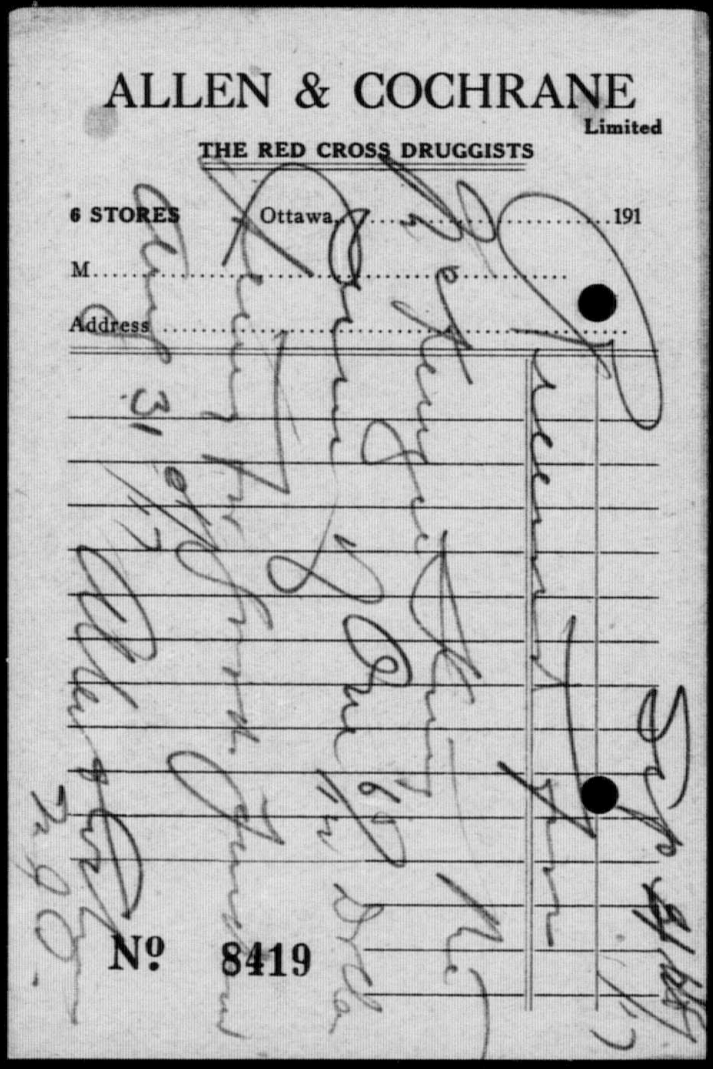


ALLEN & COCHRANE
Limited
THE RED CROSS Ddruggists

6 STORES Ottawa, ... 191

M.....

Address .....

No 8419

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

5000-2-15

No. B 1098

PHONE 5000

Ottawa, May 25 1917

M. W L McKenzie King
R63 The Roxborough

Received from

THE OTTAWA ELECTRIC CO.
LAMP DEPT.

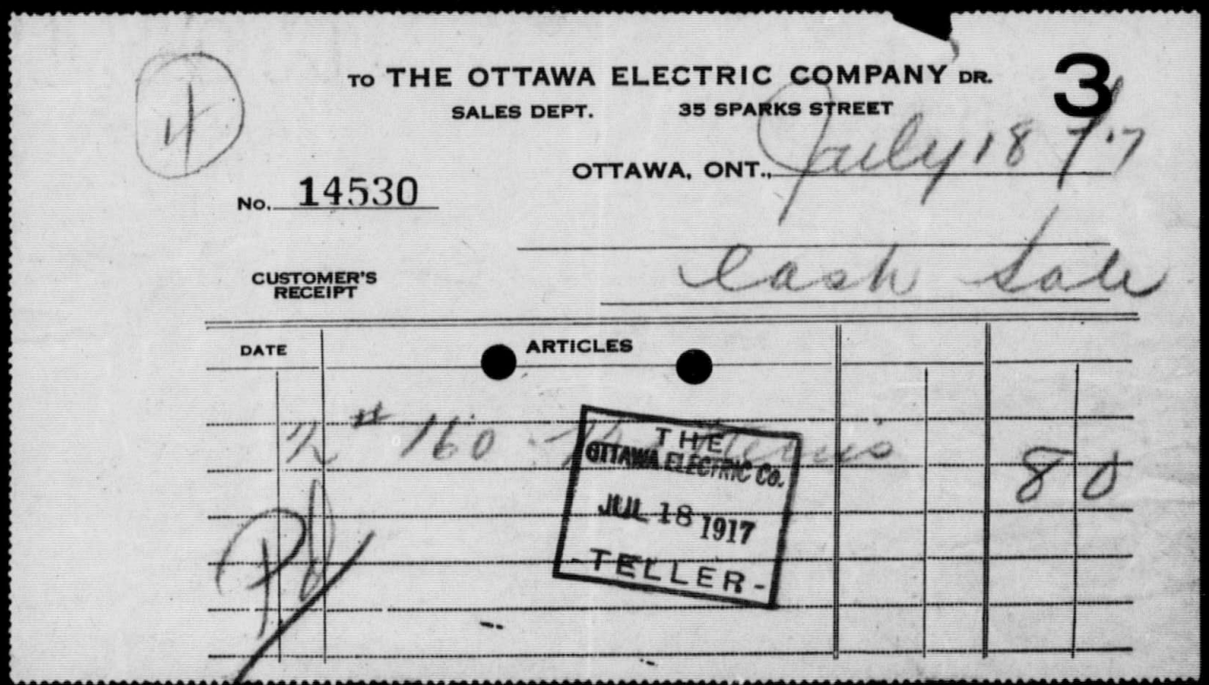
INCANDESCENT LAMPS AS FOLLOWS:

NUMBER	CANDLE POWER	VOLTAGE	BASE	REMARKS
1	60	107	Ed	J
	C.O.D.		45¢	

Signature.....

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



TO THE OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY DR.

SALES DEPT. 35 SPARKS STREET

OTTAWA, ONT., July 18 1917

No. 14530

CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT

Cash Sale

DATE	ARTICLES		
	1/2 " 160		80

THE OTTAWA ELECTRIC CO. JUL 18 1917 -TELLER-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

DUPLICATE CITY DELIVERY SYS

PHONE QUEEN 5000

OTTAWA, Feb 28 1917

M Hon Mckinze-King
63 Roxborough

RECEIVED FROM

The Ottawa Electric Co.

35 SPARKS STREET SALES DEPT.

NO.	DESCRIPTION
1	Grill pan repaired
	new Bolt & nut for handle
	OD 254

KEEP THIS

Nº 8564

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

BRANCHES { COR ELGIN AND GILMOUR STS.
SOMERSET STREET

Ottawa, Feby 12 1917

M/r Mackenzie King.

R. E. POWELL
Family Grocer

283-285 Wellington St. Monthly Statement

Interest at 8 p. c. charged on all overdue accounts

Feb 10	To Groceries		1 26

RECEIVED PAYMENT
FEB 12 1917
R. E. POWELL.
Per ..... Thanks

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phones QUEEN 7130
7131

2 STORES

R. E. POWELL

FAMILY GROCER

COR. ELGIN AND GILMOUR STREETS

Ottawa, 191

Name

Address

Sold by

Checked by

Amt. Rec'd

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

KEEP THIS BILL FOR REFERENCE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phones QUEEN 7130
" 7131

2 STORES

R. E. POWELL

FAMILY GROCER

COR. ELGIN AND GILMOUR STREETS

Ottawa, Mar 2 1917

Name M Mrs McKenzie King

Address Roxborough apt 63

Sold by	Checked by	Amt. Rec'd

1 Chicken	1	35
1 Mothers Loaf		11
	1	46

K.C.O.W

at once

74

KEEP THIS BILL FOR REFERENCE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PHONE QUEEN 575 2 STORES

R. E. POWELL

FAMILY GROCER

COR. SOMERSET AND BRONSON AVE.

63

Ottawa, Apr 9th 1917

Name M Mr King

Address No 63

Sold by | Checked by Rothwell | Amt. Rec'd

1 X 6 Cookbrys .75

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

64

KEEP THIS BILL FOR REFERENCE

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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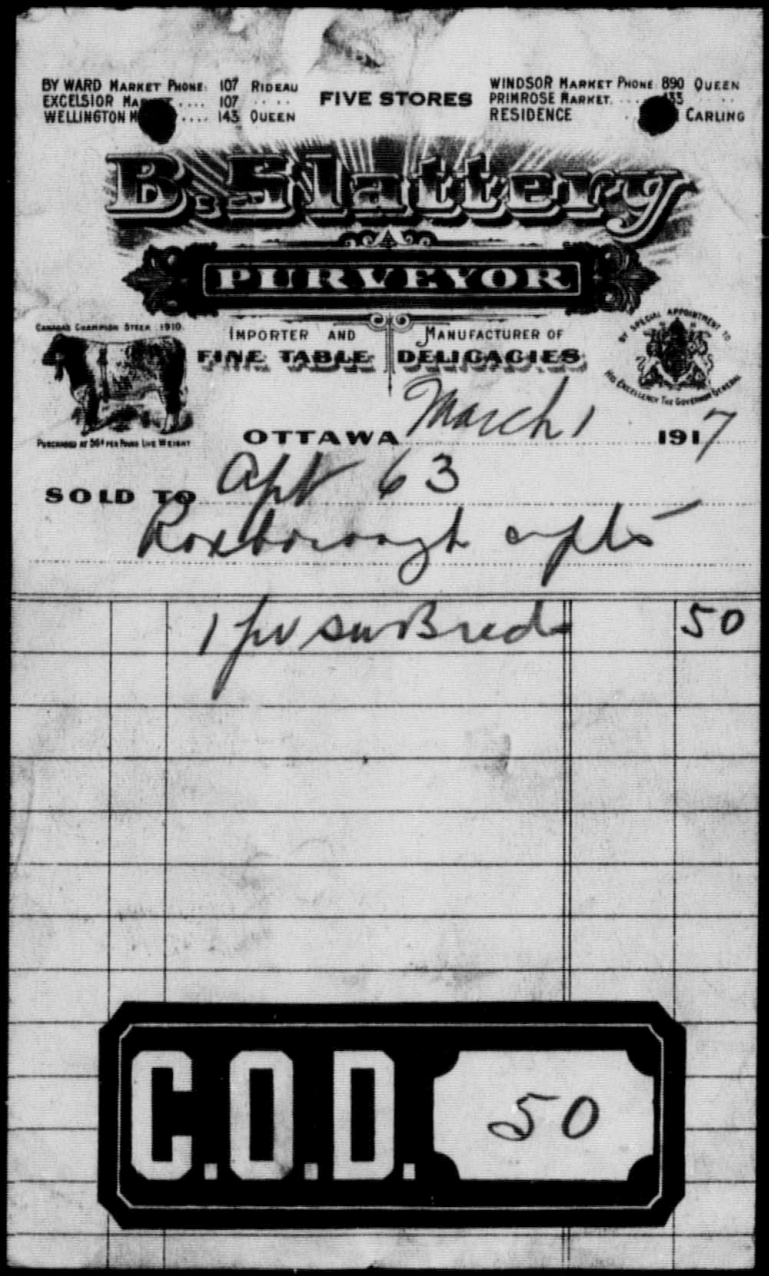
Archives nationales du Canada



BY WARD MARKET PHONE 107 RIDEAU
EXCELSIOR MARKET .... 107 ....
WELLINGTON MARKET .... 143 QUEEN

FIVE STORES

WINDSOR MARKET PHONE 890 QUEEN
PRIMROSE MARKET .... 135 ....
RESIDENCE .... CARLING

B. Slattery

PURVEYOR

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
FINE TABLE DELICACIES

OTTAWA March 1 1917

SOLD TO Apt 63
Rockcliffe apts

1 pr Sw Breads 50

C.O.D. 50

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

BY WARD MARKET PHONE: 107 RIDEAU
EXCELSIOR MA[illegible] .... 107 ....
WELLINGTON M[illegible] .... 143 QUEEN

FIVE STORES

WINDSOR MARKET PHONE 890 QUEEN
PRIMROSE MARKET .... 433 ....
RESIDENCE [illegible] CARLING

B. Slattery

PURVEYOR

CANADA'S CHAMPION STEER 1910



PURCHASED AT 56¢ PER POUND LIVE WEIGHT

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
FINE TABLE DELICACIES

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

OTTAWA March 1 1917

SOLD TO Apt 63
Roxborough apts

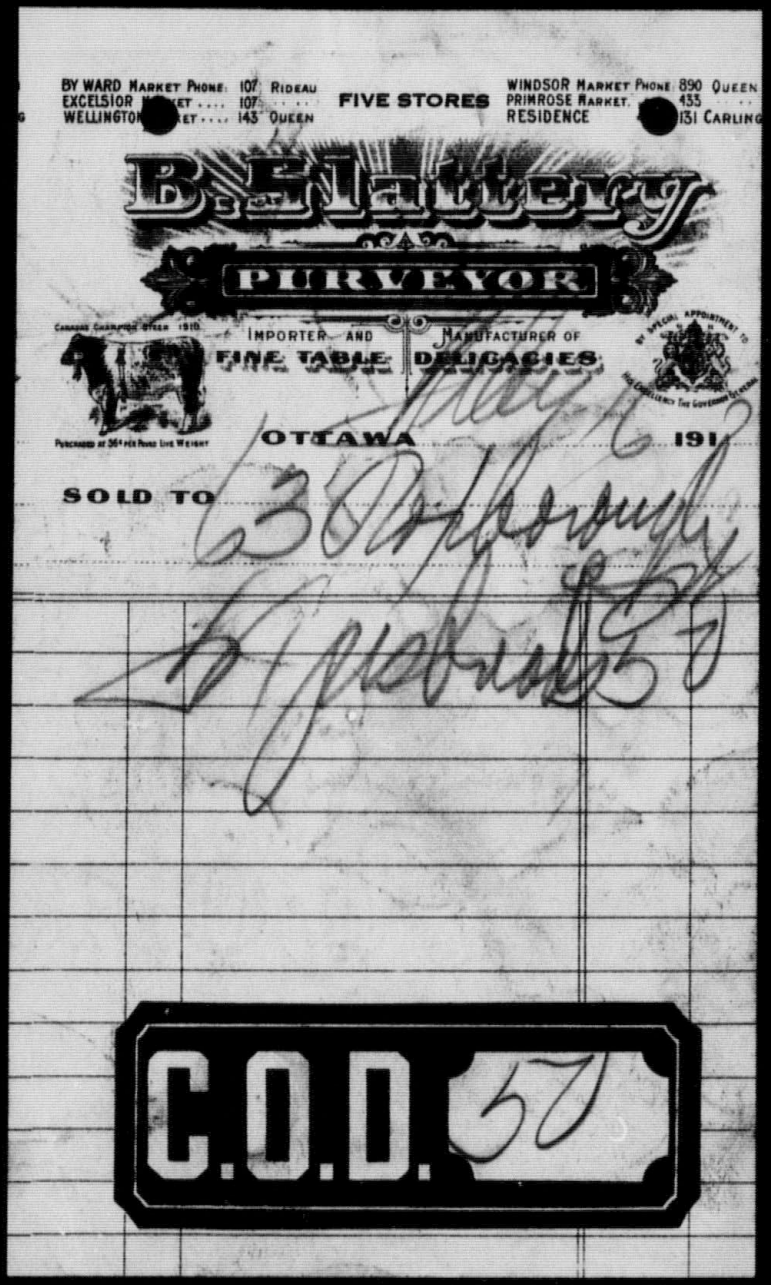
		1 pr sw Breds	50

C.O.D. 50

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION



BY WARD MARKET PHONE 107 RIDEAU
EXCELSIOR MARKET .... 107 . . . .
WELLINGTON MARKET .... 143 QUEEN

FIVE STORES

WINDSOR MARKET PHONE 890 QUEEN
PRIMROSE MARKET . . . 435 . .
RESIDENCE . . . . 131 CARLING

B. Flattery

PURVEYOR

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
FINE TABLE DELICACIES

OTTAWA 191

SOLD TO

C.O.D.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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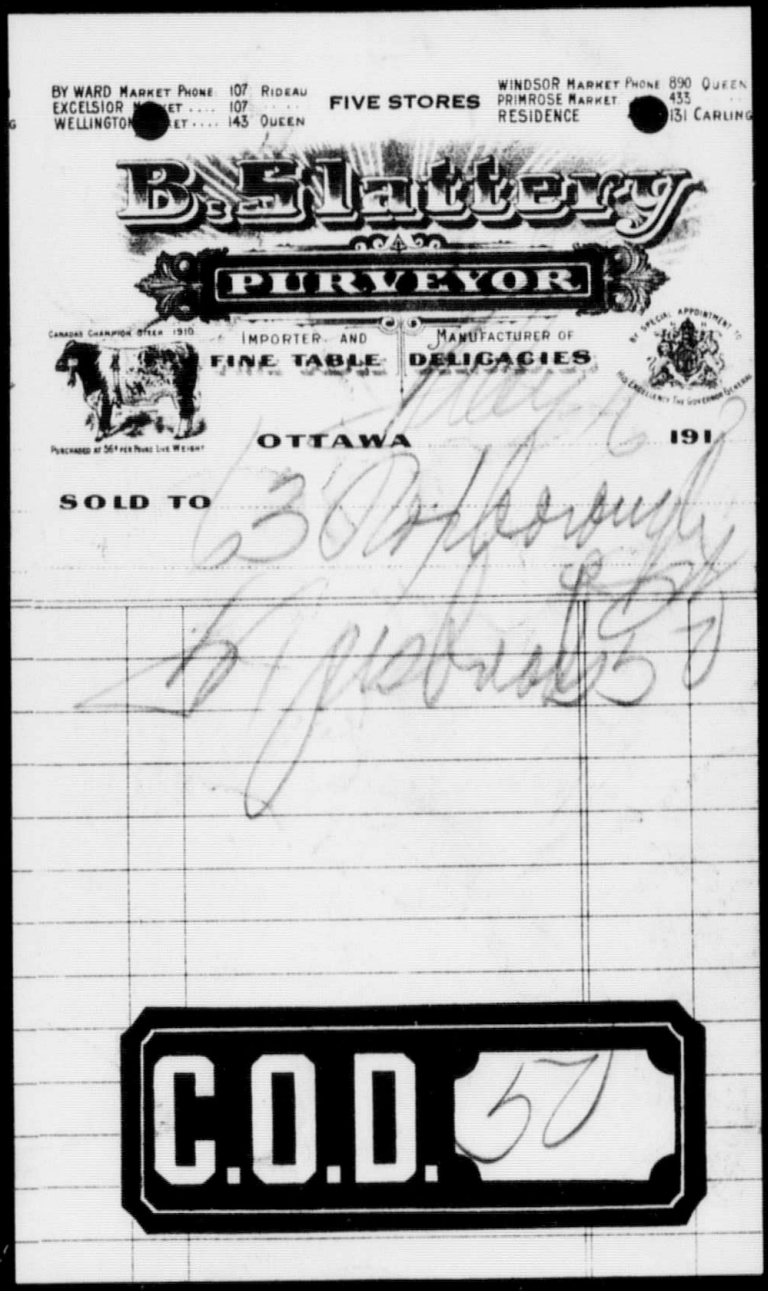
Archives nationales du Canada


BY WARD MARKET PHONE 107 RIDEAU
EXCELSIOR MARKET .... 107 ....
WELLINGTON MARKET .... 143 QUEEN

FIVE STORES

WINDSOR MARKET PHONE 890 QUEEN
PRIMROSE MARKET .... 433 ....
RESIDENCE .... 131 CARLING

B. Slattery

PURVEYOR

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

FINE TABLE DELICACIES

OTTAWA 191

SOLD TO

C.O.D.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Forward 11.34
1 Burns 50
L Chops 25 50
25
12.09
Bryson 65
12.74
6.66
7 90
14.56

Received $20.00
1 Balance
12 74 Paid $6.44
6 00
6.66
M. Petrie
Feb 27

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

Mon Feb 19

Allan & cochrane	1.63
Bryson	63
Mc Gref	98
	2.16
Allan & cochrane	1.23
Mc Gref	1 31
Allan & coch	70
Milk tickets	1
Butter	50
Mc Gref	1
Milk	20
	11.34

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Mon Feb 19

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Mc Gref	1
Milk	20
	11.34

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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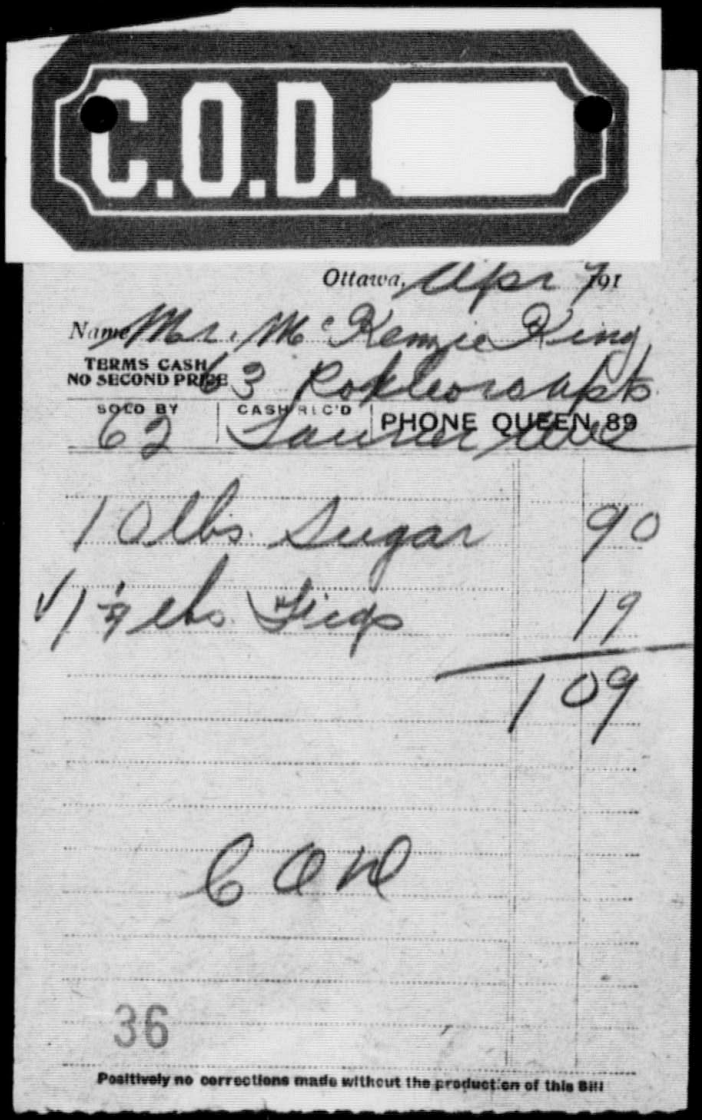
REPETITION



C.O.D.

Ottawa, Apr 7 01

Name Mr. McKenzie King

TERMS CASH
NO SECOND PRICE 63 Rockleorsapts

SOLD BY	CASH REC'D	PHONE QUEEN 89
62	Laurier Ave	

10 lbs Sugar	90
1 1/4 lbs Figs	19
	109

C O D

36

Positively no corrections made without the production of this Bill

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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IMPERIAL MUNITIONS BOARD
OTTAWA

O.H.M.S.

Powel	87
Allan & Cok	1.45
Sweets breads	50
Smelts	10
Vichy water	1.50
Burns	50
McGregors	2.19
Allan & Cok	1.50
Sweets breads	35
Butter & Cream	70
$	9.66
Chops	25
	9.92
Very goods	4.00
	13.92
	5.00
	8 92

pd Feb 18
10 00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

15:00
8.92
6.08

18 — 10+5

Mrs Petrie
Queen Id



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Mothers acct

Sunday night — Jany 14-17

Soda water Perkins	30
Pils —	65
Beef tea	30
McSefors	120
—	25
Thrus Perkins	140
—	90
	5.00
+	1.60
	6.60

Jany 15-17
Another $5 advance

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Forward	$ 1.97
Butter & Cream	0.60
Burns	0.50
Bryson	0.65
McGregor	1.89
Cream	0.33
	0.10
Allan & Cochrane	1.00
Milk tickets.	1.00
	$ 14.04

Paid
M Petrie
Feb 11th

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Monday
March 5th

McGregor	0.52
Butter + Cream	0.60
Allan + Cochrane	1.00
McGregor	0.94
Fish	0.30
Meat	0.25
Roast Pan	0.35
Bowel	0.35
Allan + Cochrane	1.40
McGregor	2.26
	7.97

Over

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Monday
March 5th

McGregors	0,52
Butter + Cream	0.60
Allan + Cochrane	1.00
McGregor	0,94
Fish	0,30
Meat	0.25
Roast Pan	0.35
Bowel	0.35
Allan + Cochrane	1.40
McGregor	2 26
	7,97

Over

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

67000

DUPLICATE CITY DELIVERY SYSTEMS

PHONE QUEEN 5000

OTTAWA, Mar 7 1917

M Hon Mckenzie King 63
Roxborough Apts

RECEIVED FROM

The Ottawa Electric Co.

35 SPARKS STREET SALES DEPT.

NO.	DESCRIPTION
2	Quill pens
	Repairs to Handles

KEEP THIS

Nº 8652

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Monday

Cash in hand	12.00
meat	25
Mc Cref	27
Butter & Cream	60
Mc Cref	1.24
Allan & cochrane	85
Mc Cref	1.16
Birrins	50
(Sweets breads	35)
Mc Cref	
Brysons	85
Butter	50
Cream	10
Powel	64
Allan & cochrane	1 77
Mc Cref	81
Butter & Cream	60
Milk tickets	1
	11,49

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
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Vct. Bkup	16	5-1	Cash	20.00
Fish		48		
Milk		1-00		
26. Peaches		15-		
Tomatoes		15-		
Meal-		45-		
24 Icecream.		30		
29. Fish		48	Cash	10.00
31 Meal-		88.		
		20:40	Cash	30.00

30.00
20 40
9.60

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Oct. Bhup	16	51	Cash	20.00
Fish		48		
Milk		1.00		
26. Peaches		15		
Tomatoes		15		
Meat		45		
24 Icebream		30		
29. Fish		48	Cash	10.00
31. Meat		.88		
		20.40	Cash	30.00

30.00
20 40
9.60

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Sept 29		Cash		10.00
29	Milk	1.10		
	Fruit	70		
Oct 1.	Parkers	1.20		
2	Icebream	30		
4	Cotton Btn	1.20		
5	Coaloil & Can.	1.40		
	Fish	68	Cash	10.00
	Oranges	20		
6.	Milk	1.30		
	Parkers	50		
	Cotton Btn	1.20		
	Icebream & Savoys	60		
9	Lemons	40		
	Parkers	1.25		
	Fish	45		
12	Meat	1.03		
16	Milk	1.00		
	Biscuits	20		
14	Meat	85		
20	Cake	35		
23	IceCream & Bis	60		
		16.51	Cash	20.00

Fwd.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

November 1917-

Cash recd 25.00. 4.90.

Dec 24th 5.00

34.90

Nov		
1st	Milk	1. 11
2nd	Fish	43
	Icebream	30
	Biscuits	35
	Tomatoes	60
5th	Bread	7
6th	Coaloil	75
7th	Meat	47
8th	Fish	55
10th	Tomatoes	50
	Sweetbreads	50
11th	Biscuits	46
	Milk	1.00
12th	Wire	28
	Milk	22
	Meat	1.24
	Savoys	36
	Fruit	38
16th	Meat	35
19th	Milk	2.00
	Oranges	20
	Meat	1.14
	Hardware	70
23rd	Ice Cream	30
	Biscuits	35
	Electric Repairs	25
23rd	Meat	48
	Cotton Batten	40
	Fwd.	16.04

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Blup		16 04
Nov		
25th	Icecream	35
	Milk	1.55
28th	Icecream	30
30th	" "	30
		18.54

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

December 1917.

1st	Milk	1.00
	Meat	1 25
2nd	Bread	12
	Sweetbreads	50
	Bis. Cakes.	40
6th	Bread	17
	Milk	2.00
	Bkg. Tin	18
	Repr. Electric.	50
8th	Meat	1.38
11.	Candies	25
12.	Sweetbreads	50
15	Milk	2.25
16	Sweetbread.	50
	Meat	1.00
18.	Cake	35
	Chops	25
	Boy	25
	Milk	2.00
19th	Postage	8
	Hire Stay.	50
	Fish	25
	~~Meat~~ Express	55
24th	Cake	17
	Syrup	15
29th	Meat	67
	Vegt.	15
		17.37

Nov	18.54
Dec	17 37
Pd out	35.91
Cash rcd	34.90
	1.01

✓

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000502

STORE: 170 SPARKS STREET
PHONE. Q. 729

FACTORY: 118 SLATER STREET
PHONE Q. 4633

OTTAWA, Ontario Jan 31 1917

M Miss M Kenzie King
Roxborough Apts

ACCOUNT No.

ICE CREAM
WATER ICES
ROMAN PUNCH
PYRAMIDS
TRIFLES
SALADS
CHARLOTTE RUSSE
JELLIED TONGUES
BONED TURKEY

TO **NIXON'S,** DR.

ALL CREAM ICE CREAM, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
"AT HOME," BALL AND WEDDING BREAKFAST SUPPLIES

WEDDING CAKES
A SPECIALTY

12 SIMMONS PRINTING COMPANY: OTTAWA, CANADA

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
Jan 13	1 pt Ice Cream.			30	✓

NIXON'S
ALL CREAM ICE CREAM
PAID
MAR 20 1917
PER J Nixon

KEEPLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

STORE: 170 SPARKS STREET
PHONE. Q. 729

FACTORY: 118 SLATER STREET
PHONE Q. 4633

OTTAWA, Ontario Nov 1 1917

M McKenzie King
Rx Bowery & Opto.

ACCOUNT No

ICE CREAM
WATER ICES
ROMAN PUNCH
PYRAMIDS
TRIFLES
SALADS
CHARLOTTE RUSSE
JELLIED TONGUES
BONED TURKEY

TO **NIXON'S,** DR.

ALL CREAM ICE CREAM, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
"AT HOME," BALL AND WEDDING BREAKFAST SUPPLIES

WEDDING CAKES
A SPECIALTY

12 SIMMONS PRINTING COMPANY; OTTAWA, CANADA

DATE		ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
Oct	1	1 Pt Ice Cream			35	
Nov	10	1 Pt " "			35	
	13	1 Pt " "			35	1.05

Received payment
Jan 2/17
J. Nixon

With thanks

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

STORE: 170 SPARKS STREET
PHONE. Q. 729

FACTORY: 118 SLATER STREET
PHONE Q. 4633

OTTAWA, Ontario Jan 23 1917

M Mr Henry King

ACCOUNT No

ICE CREAM
WATER ICES
ROMAN PUNCH
PYRAMIDS
TRIFLES
SALADS
CHARLOTTE RUSSE
JELLIED TONGUES
BONED TURKEY

TO **NIXON'S,** DR.

ALL CREAM ICE CREAM, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
"AT HOME," BALL AND WEDDING BREAKFAST SUPPLIES

WEDDING CAKES
A SPECIALTY

12 SIMMONS PRINTING COMPANY; OTTAWA, CANADA

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
	1/2 ll De pyrm			30	
	1 M ice cream			35	
				65	

NIXON'S
ALL CREAM ICE CREAM
PAID
Jan 23 1917
PER A Nixon

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Telephone
Telephone

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FORM R19P 37M-11-16

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA

Q. 6686
TELEPHONE NUMBER / *NUMÉRO DE TÉLÉPHONE*

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT
SERVICE DE LONGUE DISTANCE

NOV. 21, 1916 TO DEC. 20, 1916 INCLUSIVE
NOV. 21, 1916 à DEC. 20, 1916 inclusif.

DATE	PLACE CALLED *ENDROIT APPELÉ*	AMOUNT *Montant*
28	HAMILTON	2 20
17	WALKERTON	1 50
		3.70

pd on acct Jan 1-17

"M" INDICATES MESSENGER
"M" INDIQUE MESSAGER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FORM R19F 37M-11-16

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA

Q. 6686
TELEPHONE NUMBER NUMÉRO DE TÉLÉPHONE

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT
SERVICE DE LONGUE DISTANCE

DEC. 21, 1916 TO JAN. 20, 1917 INCLUSIVE
DEC. 21, 1916 à JAN. 20, 1917 inclusif.

DATE	PLACE CALLED *ENDROIT APPELÉ*	AMOUNT *Montant*
21	WALKERTON	1 50

Pd on acct Feb 1st 17

"M" INDICATES MESSENGER
"M" INDIQUE MESSAGER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Form R-16-A-F 13500-11-16

To THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA. Dr.

ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

LES COMPTES SONT DUS ET PAYABLES AU BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE

60 QUEEN ST.

OTTAWA, ONT. Mar. 1st, / Mars 1er } 1917

HON.W.L.MACK.KING, Q 6686
ROXBOROUGH APTS.
OTTAWA.

TOLL AND MESSENGER SERVICE AS PER STATEMENT HEREWITH Messages et Service de Messager, Suivant Compte ci-joint	11. 55
BALANCE DUE ON ACCOUNT PREVIOUSLY RENDERED Balance Due sur Compte déjà rendu	

PAID
MAR 6 1917

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FORM R19F 37M-11-16

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA

Q. 6686

TELEPHONE NUMBER — *NUMÉRO DE TÉLÉPHONE*

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT

SERVICE DE LONGUE DISTANCE

JAN. 21, 1917 TO FEB. 20, 1917 INCLUSIVE

JAN. 21, 1917 à FEV. 20, 1917 inclusif.

DATE	PLACE CALLED *ENDROIT APPELÉ*	AMOUNT *Montant*
25	WALKERTON	3 00
25	Do	2 55
26	Do	2 20
31	HAMILTON	1 60
6	WALKERTON	2 20

11.55

"M" INDICATES MESSENGER

"M" INDIQUE MESSAGER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Form R-16-A-F 15500-11-17

To THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA, Dr.

ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY
LES COMPTES SONT DUS ET PAYABLES AU BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE

60 QUEEN ST.
OTTAWA, ONT.

Feb. 1st, / Fev. 1er, } 1918

HON. W. L. MACK. KING, Q 6666
ROXBOROUGH APTS.
OTTAWA.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada
OTTAWA, ONT.

TOLL AND MESSENGER SERVICE AS PER STATEMENT HEREWITH Messages et Services de Messager, Suivant Compte ci-joint	2.55
BALANCE DUE ON ACCOUNT PREVIOUSLY RENDERED Balance Due sur Compte déjà rendu	

PAID
FEB 2 1918
OTTAWA

For

KINDLY DETACH AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FORM R19F 42M-11-17

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA

Q. 6686

TELEPHONE NUMBER — *NUMÉRO DE TÉLÉPHONE*

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT

SERVICE DE LONGUE DISTANCE

DEC. 21, 1917 TO JAN. 20, 1918 INCLUSIVE

DEC. 21, 1917 à JAN. 20, 1918 inclusif.

DATE	PLACE CALLED *ENDROIT APPELÉ*	AMOUNT *Montant*
21	MONTREAL	65
25	WALKERTON	1 50
25	MONTREAL	40
		2.55

"M" INDICATES MESSENGER
"M" INDIQUE MESSAGER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

C 005519

(Form 44A)

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY
OF CANADA

TELEGRAMS AND CABLES
DAY LETTERS NIGHT LETTERS
CABLE LETTERS, DEFERRED CABLES, WEEK END LETTERS
MONEY BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE
MESSENGERS FURNISHED

OTTAWA, ONT.

McKenzie - King

Office Managers are required to render their accounts with the least possible delay after the close of the month.
Customers are respectfully requested to pay their accounts promptly.

DATE	TO WHOM	PLACE TO	FROM WHOM	PLACE FROM	
Nov 1	Walton	Aurora	King	Ottawa	25
3	Same	Newmkt	"	"	43
6	King	"	Walton	"	42
9	"	"	King	"	27
10	"	Denver	Mother	"	126
	Lay	Walkerton	Willie	"	25
	King	Newmkt	Mother	"	25
15	"	"	"	"	28
16	"	"	Gilbert	"	30
	"	"	Mother	"	29
19	"	"	"		25
					425
			TAX ___ MESSAGES AT 10. PER MESSAGE		11
					4.36

OTTAWA ONT.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

(Form 44A)

THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY
OF CANADA

TELEGRAMS AND CABLES
DAY LETTERS NIGHT LETTERS
CABLE LETTERS, DEFERRED CABLES, WEEK END LETTERS
MONEY BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE
MESSENGERS FURNISHED

OTTAWA, ONT.

Mr Kenzie-King

Office Managers are required to render their accounts with the least possible delay after the close of the month.
Customers are respectfully requested to pay their accounts promptly.

DATE	TO WHOM	PLACE TO	FROM WHOM	PLACE FROM	
Nov 1	Walton	Aurora	King	Ont.	25
" 3	Cane	Newmarket	"	"	43
6	King	"	Walton	Ont	42
" 9	"	"	King	"	27
10	"	Denver	Mother	"	126
	Lay	Walkerton	Willie	"	25
	King	Newmarket	Mother	"	25
15	"	"	"	"	28
16	"	"	Gilbert	"	30
	"	"	Mother	"	29
19	"	"	"	"	25
28	"	"	Jennie	"	25
Nov. 29	"	"	"	"	25
"	"	"			25
30	McGregor	"	King	"	25
	Hendrie	Hamilton	"	"	25
					550
					16
					566
~~Nov.~~ 5	Paid on acct. (to Nov. 19)				436
	Balance				130

C. N. W. TELEGRAPH CO.
PAID
JAN 18 1916

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

P-5000

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Funeral Expenses

Ottawa acct —	302.70
Toronto acct —	78.00
Floral Pillow —	12.00
	392.70

Telegrams, etc

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

GEO. H ROGERS

GEO. B. BURNEY

ROGERS & BURNEY

PHONE QUEEN 1098

AMBULANCE HEADQUARTERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

283 AND 285 LAURIER AVE. W.

Ottawa. 20th Dec 1917

Hon

SOLD TO W. L. Mackenzie King Esqr

Roxborough Apts

To a casket for Mrs. J. G. Mackenzie King	225		
Outside Case	45		
Embalming	15		
Removal R	10		
CPR Ticket for body	7	70	
	$302	70	

Dec 26

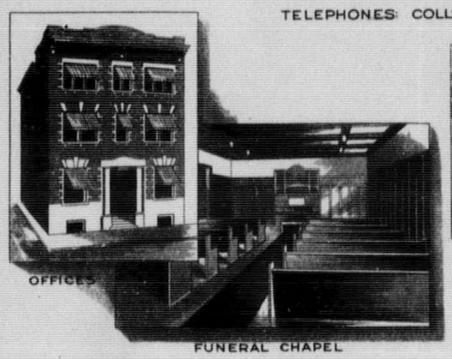
Paid Rogers & Burney

Thanking You

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

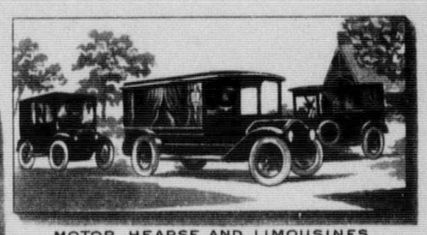
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONES: COLLEGE 1752 & 2757



OFFICES

FUNERAL CHAPEL



MOTOR HEARSE AND LIMOUSINES

396 College Street.

TORONTO, Can. Dec. 24 1917

Hon. MacKenzie King
The Roxborough Ottawa
Ont

DR. TO ARTHUR W. MILES

PRIVATE MOTOR AMBULANCE — UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

To Burial of Mrs Isabella G. MacKenzie King
in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Dec. 20/17

Meeting Train
Delivering Shell to Cemetery
Conveying Casket to Church
Notices in papers
Hearse Service & Cemetery
Pall Bearers
Cemetery Charges
Four Limousines
Attendance

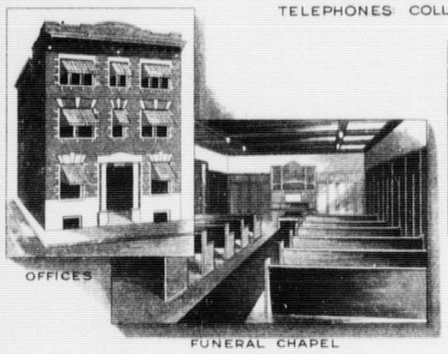
$78.00

Paid in full
Arthur W. Miles

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

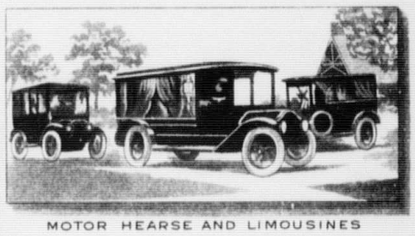
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONES: COLLEGE 1752 & 2757



OFFICES

FUNERAL CHAPEL



MOTOR HEARSE AND LIMOUSINES

396 College Street.

TORONTO, Can. Dec. 24 1917

Hon. MacKenzie King
The Roxborough Ottawa
Ont

DR. TO ARTHUR W. MILES

PRIVATE MOTOR AMBULANCE — UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

To Burial of Mrs. Isabella G. MacKenzie King
in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Dec 20/17

Meeting Train
Delivering Shell to Cemetery
Conveying Casket to Church
Notices in papers
Hearse Service & Cemetery
Pall Bearers
Cemetery Charges
Four Limousines
Attendance

$ 78.00

Paid in full
Arthur W. Miles

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Conservatories : AYLMER EAST, Phone Queen 1631f3

Store : 54 Sparks St., OTTAWA, Phone Queen 1793

191

Hon McKenzie King
Roxborough

Bought of R. H. Wright

TERMS CASH

ROSE GROWER AND FLORIST

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	DEBIT AMOUNT	CREDIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
Dec 18	To 1 Floral pillow	$	12 00		

R. H. WRIGHT
OTTAWA, ONT.
PAID
DEC 28 1917
M. W.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

BRANCH OFFICE: KING ST., ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND TELEPHONE BELMONT 188 CABLE ADDRESS: "MAGULL"

Office and Showroom, 1623 Yonge St. Works, 1119-1121 Yonge St.

TORONTO, April 10 1918

M Hon W. L. Mackenzie King

The Rt. Hon. Ottawa.

To THE McINTOSH GRANITE CO., LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Monuments, Statuary, Vaults, General Cemetery and Building Work in Granite

		To cutting inscription on Cross monument in Mt. Pleasant.		30	00	
		" supplying marker as per Y.S.D.		15	00	
				45	00	
Jany	4	By cheque		15	00	
			Bal.			$ 30 00

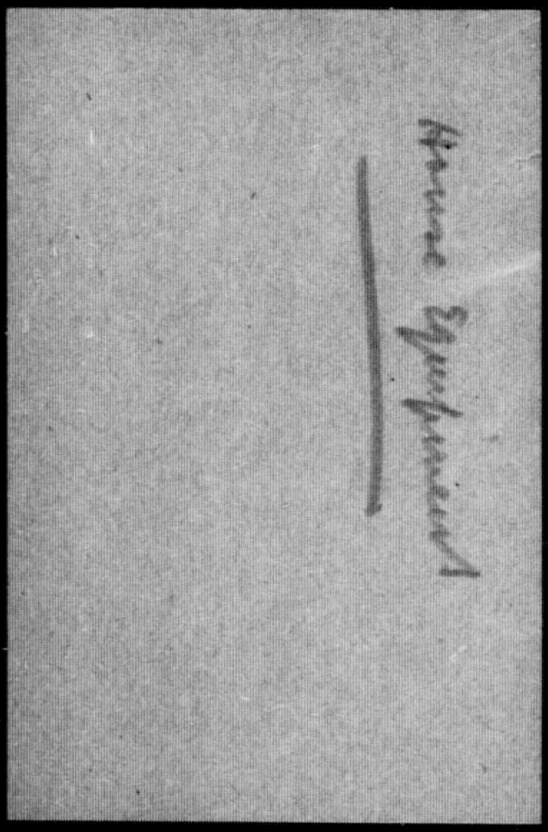
PAID May 15th 1918 with Thanks

McINTOSH GRANITE CO'Y LTD.
per W. J. Welham.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-
● 1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 193

34 RIDEAU STREET

OTTAWA, Jan 31 1917

M Hon. McKenzie King

D2

TO **STEWART & CO.** DR.

PALACE FURNITURE STORE

Ten per cent. interest on all overdue accounts

M Co.-43775

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPING OUR SPECIALTIES

DATE		ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
Jan 31	To	1 Bed · 3d	169		15	
		1 Mattress			13	
		1 Spring			7 50	
		o/c Rend			7	
						$42.50

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

RECEIVED PAYMENT
FEB 1 1917
STEWART & CO.
PER J R Pontifex

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONE RIDEAU 259

5[illegible] 513 & 515 SUSSEX ST.

Ottawa, Ont., FEB 28 1916 19

M Mrs Mackenzie King

ACCOUNT NO.

Acc. Apts

BOUGHT OF **HARRIS & BARRY, Limited**

Furniture and Upholstery

Terms: Interest Charged on Overdue Accounts.

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	DEBIT AMOUNT	CREDIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
Feb 1	1 Mah Screen		13 00		
					13 00

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

Harris & Barry Ltd.

PAID

MAR 19 1917

For [illegible] Wm Thaug

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

THE ESDALE PRESS, LTD. OTTAWA

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Folio 401 Ottawa, Mar 29 1917

Hon. MacKenzie King

The Roxborough

To Murphy-Gamble Limited

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS

MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING

CARPETS AND CURTAINS ETC.

SPARKS STREET,

TERMS CASH: EXCEPT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS WHICH ARE PAYABLE NOT LATER THAN THE 15TH IF NOT THEN PAID INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT ADDED

1917

Mar 22	Isbomforter Recovered	$ 15.00

✓

Please receipt & return

PAID APR 10 1917

MURPHY-GAMBLE Limited

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TELEPHONE RIDEAU 259

511, 513 & 515 SUSSEX ST.

Ottawa, Ont., 19

Please send receipt to The Harbourgh. Ottawa

JUN 30 1917

Mr. Hon W.L. McKenzie King

~~Kingsmere~~

ACCOUNT NO.

BOUGHT OF **HARRIS & BARRY, Limited**

Terms: Interest Charged on Overdue Accounts.

Furniture and Upholstery

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	DEBIT AMOUNT	CREDIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
June 27	Repair 1 wire Spring		1 50		
	" Castors on B Bed		75		
*	1 Commod Chair		3 50		
	1 W.E. Screen		7 50		
	1 W.E. Bed & Spring		10 00		
+	Extra for Castors		4 00		
	1 Blenoir Mattress		12 00		
	1 Medicine Cabinet		6 00		
	1 W.E. Chair		3 50		
	1 Washstand		4 50		
	Cartage on furniture ..... [illegible] / Mrs Hauk		2 00		55 25
				Less	7 50
					47.75

Harris & Barry Ltd.

PAID JUL 17 1917

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

* Pd to Steinart & Co by separate cheque.

+ These did not fit and were returned, do not require now

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
MANTLES,
CROCKERY,
FURNITURE,
WALL PAPER,
STOVES, TINWARE,
HARDWARE,
CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
CURTAINS,
PICTURES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
MILLINERY, HATS, FURS,
CLOTHING,
WOODENWARE,
STATIONERY,
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
GROCERIES.

MacKenzie King
Kingsmere

BOUGHT OF

BRYSON-GRAHAM, LIMITED

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

TERMS CASH
NO SECOND PRICE

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY
PHONE QUEEN 7100 PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

DATE	ARTICLES	FOL.	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To amount of account rendered				
July 5	To 1 Bath Rug 119 2 Face Cloths 25			1 44	
	" 2 Towels 178/89 4 Towels 116/29			2 94	
	" 10 Initials 80/8 5 yds Cheesecloth 30/6			1 10	
	" 2 Bundles Cotton Batting 38			76	
	" 1 Towel 89 1 Do 89			1 78	
	" 4 Towels 29			1 16	
	" 6½ yds. Fringe 52 3 yds Muslin 54/18			1 06	
	" 2½ yds Poplin 175 3 yds Muslin 54/18			2 29	
	" 1 Rag Rug 13.00 1 Dust Pan 20			13 20	
	" 1 Sieve 25 1 Broiler 50 1 Roast Pan 200			2 75	
	" 1 Double Boiler 145 1 Mouse Trap 5			1 50	
	" 1 Meat Chopper			1 75	
	" 2 Caps 40/20 2 Aprons 130/65 1 Do 75			2 45	
	" 1 Brush 20 1 Paint 35			55	
	" 1 Mustard Pot 25 6 Glasses 48			73	
	" 3 P. Pins			30	
6	" 3 Cotton Rugs 300			9 00	
12	" 3 Hose 100 1 Double Boiler 75			1 75	
26	" 1 ¾ yds Poplin 70			1 23	
	" 2 doz. Pins			5	
	" 10 yds. Cheesecloth 12½			1 25	
	" 2 Rolls Batting 38			76	
	" 1 Spool			6	
				49 86	

27.25

2.70

CRAIN PRINTERS, LIMITED, BANK ST., OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 193 | 34 RIDEAU STREET

OTTAWA, Oct 16 1917

M Hon. Mackenzie King

TO **STEWART & CO.** DR.

PALACE FURNITURE STORE

Ten per cent. interest on all overdue accounts

M Co.-43775

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPING OUR SPECIALTIES

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To 1 F.O. Arm Diner		20 %	10 00	
	1 " Sm Diner		"	7 50	
	1 " Buffet		"	42 00	
	1 " Table		"	6 25	
	1 " Table		"	25 00	
	1 Nest Tables		"	25 00	
	1 Chair		"	3 50	
	1 Runner		"	3 00	
	1 Runner		"	4 00	
	Sewing		net	50	
				126 75	
	Disct			25 25	
					$101 50

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 193

34 RIDEAU STREET

OTTAWA, Nov 2 1917

M Hon Mackenzie King

TO **STEWART & CO.** DR.

PALACE FURNITURE STORE

Ten per cent. interest on all overdue accounts

M Co.-43775

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of
FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPING
OUR SPECIALTIES

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To 1 Wicker chair		20%	25 00	
	1 Foot Stool		"	4 75	
	Repair 1 Chair		net	1 00	
				30 75	
	Less 20%			5 95	
				24 80	
	as Rend.			101 50	
					$126 30

RECEIVED PAYMENT
NOV -3 1917
STEWART & CO.
PER J R Pontifex

Wicker chair to be changed for
Tapestry charges liable to advance.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 193 — 34 RIDEAU STREET

OTTAWA, Dec 30 1916

Mr Mc Kenzie King
Roxborough Apt

D2

TO **STEWART & CO.** DR.

PALACE FURNITURE STORE

Ten per cent. interest on all overdue accounts

M Co.-43775

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of
FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPING
OUR SPECIALTIES

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
Dec 29.	To 1 F.O. dinner wagon	146		15 95	
	Packing furniture				
	15 yds Canvas			2 25	
	1 Ball twine			50	
	15 lbs paper			30	
	Time 5 hrs.			3 00	
				22 00	
	By Cash		15 00	15 00	$7.00

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

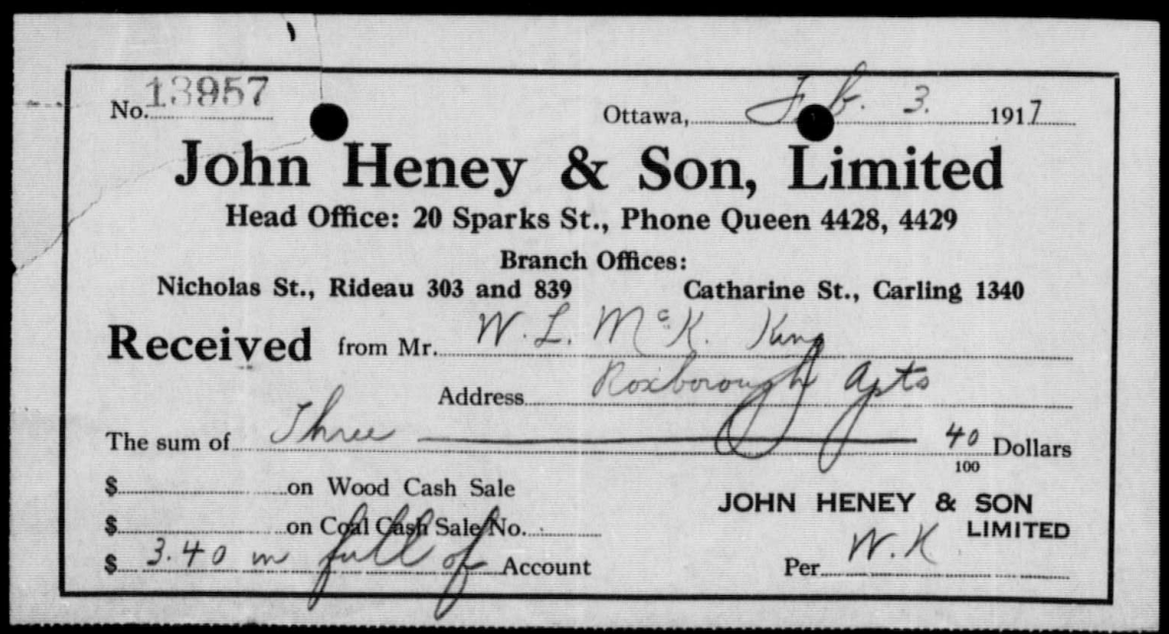
King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

1917 Receipts

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



No. 13957 Ottawa, Feb. 3. 1917

John Heney & Son, Limited

Head Office: 20 Sparks St., Phone Queen 4428, 4429

Branch Offices:

Nicholas St., Rideau 303 and 839 **Catharine St., Carling 1340**

Received from Mr. W. L. M^c K. King

Address Rockcliffe Apts

The sum of Three ——— 40/100 Dollars

$ ..... on Wood Cash Sale

$ ..... on Coal Cash Sale No. .....

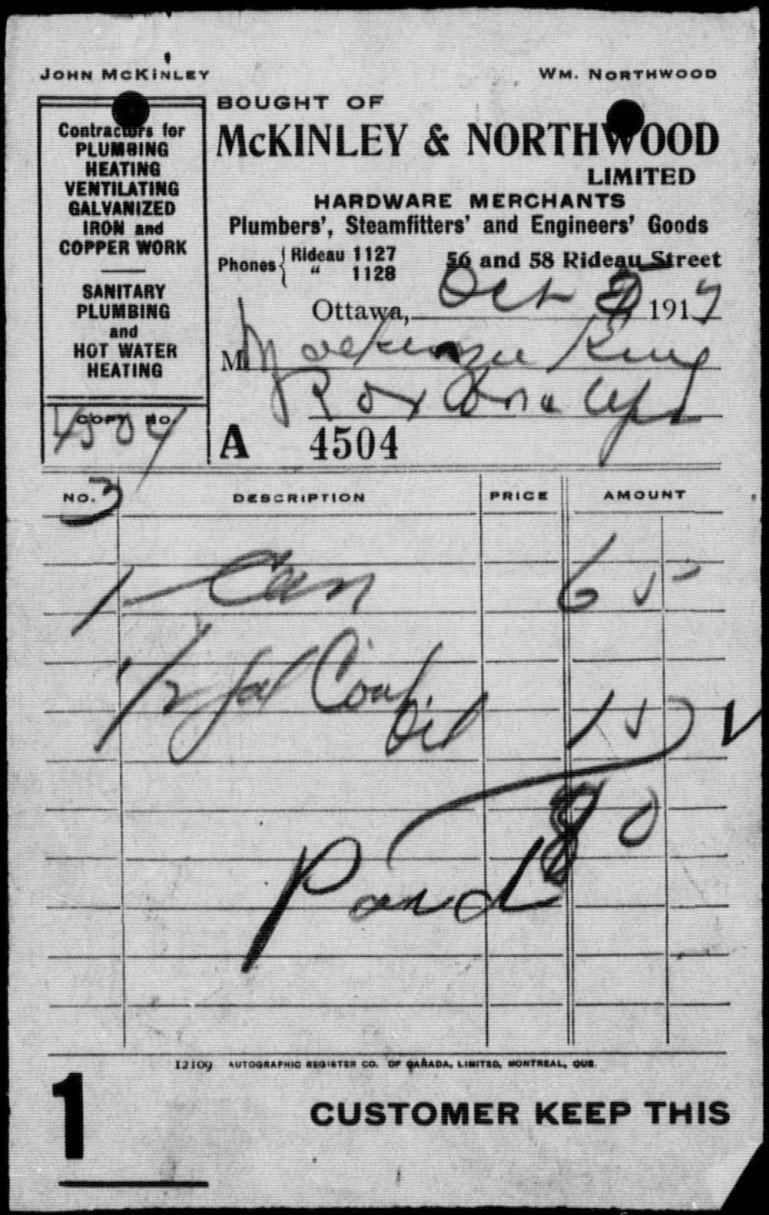
$ 3.40 in full of Account

JOHN HENEY & SON LIMITED

Per W.K

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



JOHN McKINLEY WM. NORTHWOOD

Contractors for
PLUMBING
HEATING
VENTILATING
GALVANIZED
IRON and
COPPER WORK

SANITARY
PLUMBING
and
HOT WATER
HEATING

COPY NO. 4504

BOUGHT OF

McKINLEY & NORTHWOOD
LIMITED

HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Plumbers', Steamfitters' and Engineers' Goods

Phones { Rideau 1127 / " 1128 } 56 and 58 Rideau Street

Ottawa, Oct 2 1917

M Mackenzie King
Roxborough

A 4504

NO. 3	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
	1 Can		65
	1/2 gal Coal Oil		15
			80
	Paid		

12109 AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL, QUE.

1

CUSTOMER KEEP THIS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

JOHN McKINLEY WM. NORTHWOOD

Contractors for PLUMBING HEATING VENTILATING GALVANIZED IRON and COPPER WORK

SANITARY PLUMBING and HOT WATER HEATING

COPY NO. 4515

BOUGHT OF

McKINLEY & NORTHWOOD LIMITED

HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Plumbers', Steamfitters' and Engineers' Goods

Phones { Rideau 1127 / " 1128 — 56 and 58 Rideau Street

Ottawa, Oct 6 1917

M Mackenzie King

A 4515

NO.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
3	Rosford Apr		
	2 Gal Oil		60
	~~[illegible]~~		✓

12109 AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL, QUE.

1

CUSTOMER KEEP THIS

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

OFFICE [illegible]RS:
9 TO 1[illegible] M.
3 TO 4 P.M.
7 TO 8 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT.

PHO[illegible] QUEEN 1475

Hon W. L. McKenzie King

To Dr. Thos. Gibson

1916-17

From Dec 29th to Feb 10th

To Professional Services $150.00

Paid with thanks

164 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa, Mar 19th 1917

Thos Gibson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

292 Somerset Street, Ottawa, Feb. 24, 1917

Hon. W. L. McKenzie King

In account with—

Dr. Warren S. Lyman.

For Professional Services Mrs John King

from January 25. 1917

$ 10.00

Consultation with Dr Gibson

Received payment with thanks.

Warren S. Lyman.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0005

Cor Metcalfe & Nepean Sts, Ottawa, Feb 24th 1917

Mr W. L. Mackenzie King
The Roskborough

In account with—

Dr. R. S. Minnes.

For Professional Services to Mother

from ..... to .....

$2.00

Rec'd with thanks
Feb 27th 1917
R. S. Minnes

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, June 25 1917

Ans

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq

To Dr. Geo. S. McCarthy

110 Lisgar Street

For Professional Services $ 248 —

May 8th Recd payment
on acct 100

148 —

June 18th 17
Recd payment
G. S. McCarthy

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

5000

July 19[illegible]

To Ottawa, Nov 23 1917

Hon W.L. Mackenzie King

To Dr. Geo. S. McCarthy

110 Lisgar Street

For Professional Services $ 230 00

Receipt.

Many thanks for your very kind note of appreciation of my services to my dear brother.

G.S. McCarthy

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

J. S. SUTHERLAND | PHONE QUEEN 1057 | J. A. PARKINS

129 SPARKS STREET,

OTTAWA, Apr 2 1917

M The Hon. W. Kenzie King

The Rosebrough

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Sutherland & Parkins

Prescription Opticians

Spectacles and Eyeglasses Auto Goggles Lorgnettes Thermometers and Barometers Opera and Field Glasses, Etc.

Mar 28/17	To 1 pr sphere lisbon (Mrs King)		1.50

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

SUTHERLAND & PARKINS

PAID

APR 3 1917

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0005

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO

OTTAWA Feb 1917

M Hon Mackenzie King

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

		SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Jan 31	To Rental Dining Room Flat Rate				65 –
	tickets				35%
	Extra linen supplies				5 –
	Laundry				156
					10726
	c/c Rendered				10504
					21230

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

Paid Feb. 14-17
Imperial Realty Co Ltd
per H.

E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0005

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO.....

OTTAWA March 1 1917

M. Hon Mackenzie King

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

		SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Feb 28	To Rental Dining Room Flat Rate				65 –
	Tickets				19 –
	Extra linen &c				6 35
					90 35

Imperial Realty Co., L'td.
PAID
MAR 1 1917
OTTAWA.
FOR

E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0005

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO 67

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 1917

Mr. Hon. W. L. M. King
Apt 63

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

1917

		SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Sep. 30	To Rental			65-	
"	~~Dining Room~~ ~~Flat Rate~~ "67" Rental			7-	
"	D.R. Tickets			160	
					73.60

Imperial Realty Co., Ltd.
PAID
Oct 16-17
OTTAWA

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT
E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO

OTTAWA. Oct. 31 1917

M Hon. W. L. M. King

Apt 63

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

1917

			SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Oct.	31	To Rental ~~Dining Room Flat Rate~~			75-	✓
Oct.	"	Rental			30-	
Oct.	"	Maid			5-	
Oct.	"	Linen			2.50	
						$112.50

E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO.....

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 1917

Mr. M. King

Apt. 63

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

1917

		SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Nov. 1	To ~~Rental~~	× Balance		5–	
30	Dining Room ~~Flat Rent~~	Ticket		25	
"		Rental		75–	
"		"		30–	✓
"		× Maid		5–	
"		Linen		250	
					117.75
		× Less charge for maid			10.00
					107.75

Imperial Realty Co., L't'd.

PAID

Dec. 28 1917

OTTAWA

PER

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

MONTHLY STATEMENT

FOLIO.....

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 1918

M Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

Apt. 63

TO IMPERIAL REALTY CO., LIMITED

1917

		SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	SUNDRY CHARGES	TOTAL
Dec. 31	To Rental			75.00	
"	~~Dining~~ Room ~~Flat Rate~~	Rental		30 —	✓
"		" (M. Lane)		5 —	
"		D.R. Ticket		52	
"		Linen		2.50	
x { "		Maid		5.00	
"		Balance		10.00	
				$128.02	
x	less			15.00	
				113.02	

Will accountant please speak of these items to the Lieutenant Colonel.

[illegible]

Imperial Realty Co., L't'd.

PAID

Jan. 15-1918

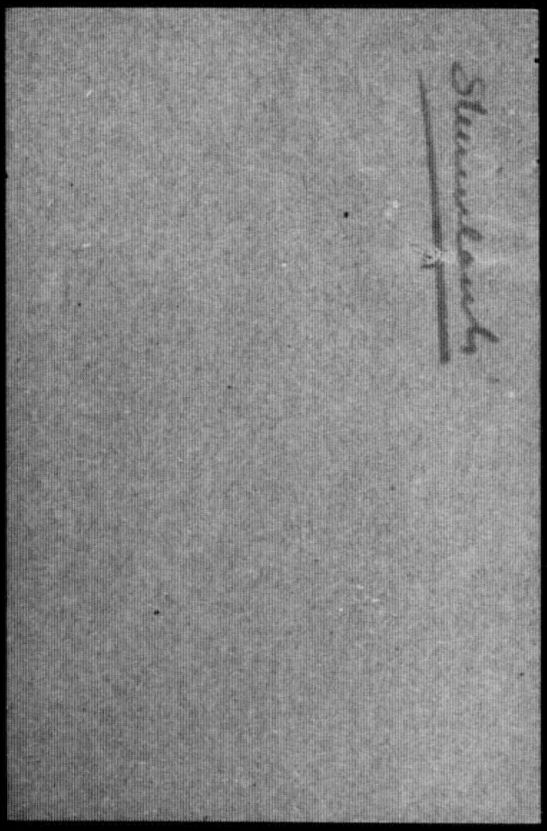
OTTAWA.

PER [illegible]

E. & O. E.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS. 20m-1-14-K.M.,Ltd.

OTTAWA Feb. 1st. 191 7

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Rodborough Apts.

BATE & CO.

Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Cigars

ESTABLISHED 1854

jan 24	To Order No 3950	150	
			150

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Feb. 4/17
BATE & CO.
Per ...

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

- King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
- John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

20m-1-14-K.M.,Ltd.

OTTAWA Feb. 15th 1917

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

BATE & CO. HULL.

ESTABLISHED 1854

Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Cigars

Jan 5	To Order No 1169			12 00	
					12 00

PAYMENT
Feb 14/17
BATE & CO.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

2904 10

Hon. McKenzie King
Pay Apt.
6 Bot Vichey 175
EOD

1974

63 Pay Apt.
6 Bot Vichey 150
EOD

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

GLOUCESTER TRADING CO., LIMITED

Bate & Co.
~~GLOUCESTER TRADING CO., LIMITED~~
RIDEAU STREET

ESTABLISHED 1854.

OTTAWA, July 24 1917.

Mr McKenzie King

WE BEG TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF

Six dollars 6 00 ~~100~~ DOLLARS

WHICH WE PASS TO YOUR CREDIT.

THANKING YOU FOR THE ABOVE.

WE REMAIN YOURS TRULY.

for 1 bot. Brandy.

Bate & Co.
~~GLOUCESTER TRADING CO., LIMITED~~

$ 6.00.

PER K.B.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS. 5M-4-17—M. Co.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 1917

Hon. Mackenzie King.

ESTABLISHED 1854

BATE & CO. HULL.

Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Cigars

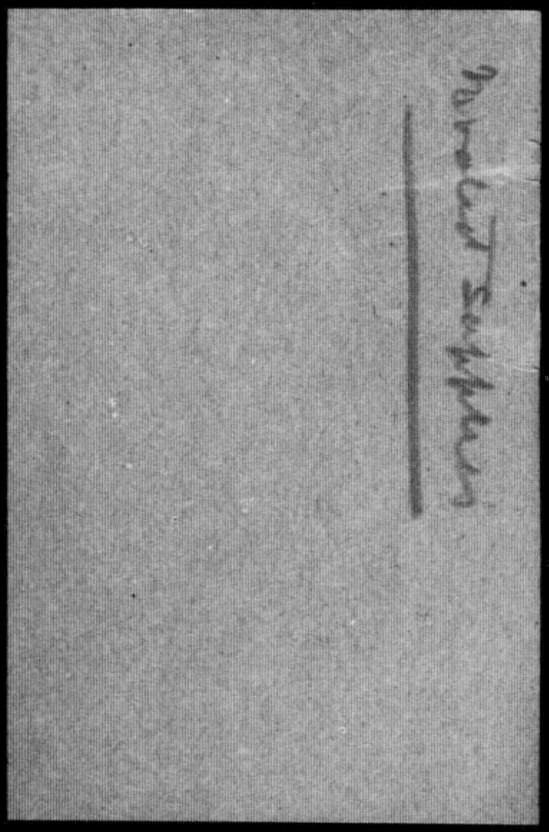
Oct 2	To	2 bottles	Sherry	4 10
"	"	1 "	Brandy	5 00
				9 10

RECEIVED PAYMENT Oct 23rd 1917 BATE & CO. PER Ethel

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

C 52000

STATEMENT

TELEPHONE QUEEN 1299

316 to 320 WELLINGTON STREET

Ottawa, Canada Febry 17th 1917

Account No.

~~Mr~~ The Hon W L Mackenzie King

IN ACCOUNT WITH The Roxborough Apartments City

THE OTTAWA TRUSS AND SURGICAL MFG. CO. LIMITED

OTTAWA, CANADA

TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, BANDAGES

TERMS

53922 M. CO.

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To ~~Mdse~~.				
	1 Invalid Chair			33 00	
					33 00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
With Thanks
FEB 17 1917
Ottawa Truss & Surgical
M'f'g. Co. Limited.
Per [illegible]

IF ANY ERRORS IN ABOVE, KINDLY NOTIFY US AT ONCE.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

TO BENEFIT BY CASH DISCOUNT, REMITTANCES MUST REACH US PROMPTLY, ACCORDING TO TERMS STATED HEREON

The Ottawa Truss & Surgical Mfg. Co., Limited

TELEPHONE QUEEN 1299

Office and Works—316-318-320 Wellington Street, OTTAWA, Canada

MANUFACTURERS OF
TRUSSES
ELASTIC HOSIERY
SUPPORTERS
SUSPENSORIES
SHOULDER BRACES
SURGICAL APPARATUS
RUBBER SUNDRIES

SOLD TO Hon MacKenzie King,

ORDER FOLIO 3268 Roxoborough Appts., City.

CONVEYANCE Delivered TERMS

DATE Mar. 17, 1917 SALESMAN

53366 "ROLLACRAIN", OTTAWA.

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TRUSS DEPT.	SILK DEPT.	RUBBER DEPT.	SUNDRIES DEPT.	TOTAL
1X	Cushion for Chair					8 00	
1X	Handle for Chair					1 50	
						9 50	9 50

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Wlth Hawke
MAR 19 1917
Ottawa Truss & Surgical
M'f'g. Co, Limited.
Per [illegible] Treas.

✓

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 193

34 RIDEAU STREET

OTTAWA, June 30 1917

M Hon Mackenzie King
Rockcrough apt

D2

TO **STEWART & CO.** DR.

PALACE FURNITURE STORE

Ten per cent. interest on all overdue accounts

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of
FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING AND DRAPING
OUR SPECIALTIES

M Co.-43775

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	AMOUNT	TOTAL
June 25	2o 1 Gol. Commode Chair 271			$3 50	✓

RECEIVED PAYMENT
JUL 17 1917
STEWART & CO.
PER J R Pontifex

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-
1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 728 — Residence and Stables: 82 ALBERT STREET — Phone Queen 998

631

Ottawa, May 1 1917

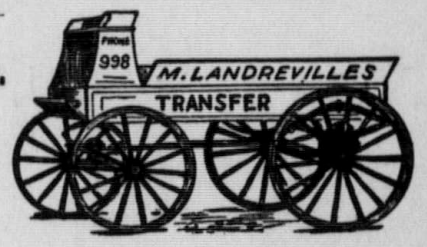
M Hon. King
Rideau St



To M. LANDREVILLE Dr.

TRANSFER, LIVERY
AND BOARDING STABLES

ACCOUNTS RENDERED AND PAYABLE MONTHLY



19057 THE MORTIMER SYSTEMS, OTTAWA, CANADA

Mar 6	To train		50
" 30	To "		50
Apr. 3	To Coupe		50
" 23	" 1 hr.		1 00 ✓
" 25	" 1 hr		1 00 ✓
" 28	" 1½ hr		1 50 ✓
" "	To R Hall		1 00
" 29	To 1 hr		1 00 ✓
			7 00

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

82 ALBERT ST.
PAID
MAY 26 1917
M. LANDREVILLE
Per.....

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 728 — Residence and Stables: 82 ALBERT STREET — Phone Queen 998

631

Ottawa, May 1 1917

M Hon. King
Kitchener St



To M. LANDREVILLE Dr.

TRANSFER, LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

ACCOUNTS RENDERED AND PAYABLE MONTHLY



19057 THE MORTIMER SYSTEMS, OTTAWA, CANADA

Mar	4	To train	50
"	30	To "	50
Apr.	3	To Coupe	50
"	23	" 1 hr.	1 00 ✓
"	25	" 1 hr	1 00 ✓
"	28	" 1½ hr	1 50 ✓
"	"	" R Hall	1 00
"	29	To 1 hr	1 00 ✓ 7 00

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

82 ALBERT ST.
RECEIVED
MAY 26 1917
M. LANDREVILLE
Per .....

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

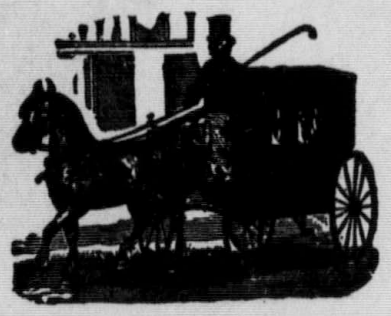
National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Phone Queen 728 | Residence and Stables: 82 ALBERT STREET | Phone Queen 998

Ottawa, June 1 1917

M. Hon King
Rideau



TO M. LANDREVILLE DR.

TRANSFER, LIVERY
AND BOARDING STABLES



ACCOUNTS RENDERED AND PAYABLE MONTHLY

DOMINION PRINTING & LOOSE LEAF CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA

May 2	Yo Ringsell Coal bock		1 50
" 7	Yo 1 Ton		1 00 V
" 14	Yo 1 1/4 Ton		1 25 V
" 31	" 1 1/4 Ton		1 25 V 5.00

82 ALBERT ST.
PAID
JUN 11 1917
M. LANDREVILLE
per K P

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

AFTER FIVE DAYS NO ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE FOR ANY ERROR IN THIS BILL

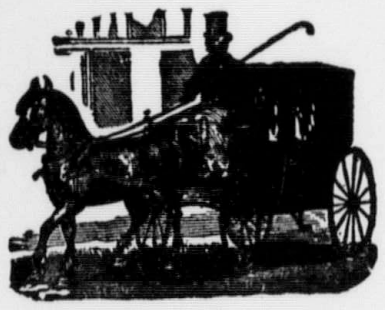
King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 728 | Residence and Stables: 82 ALBERT STREET | Phone Queen 998

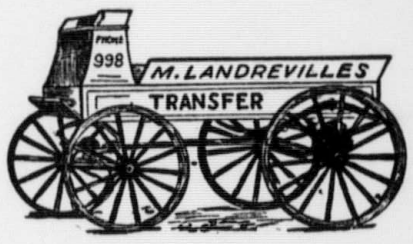
Ottawa, June 1 1917

M. Hon King
Rexborough



TO **M. LANDREVILLE** DR.

TRANSFER, LIVERY
AND BOARDING STABLES



ACCOUNTS RENDERED AND PAYABLE MONTHLY

DOMININION PRINTING & LOOSE LEAF CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA

May 2	Yo Russell Call back	1 50	
" 7	Yo 1 hr.	1 00 ✓	
" 14	Yo 1 1/4 hr.	1 25 ✓	
" 31	" 1 1/4 hr	1 25 ✓	5-00

82 ALBERT ST.
RAD
JUN 11 1917
M. LANDREVILLE

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

AFTER FIVE DAYS NO ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE FOR ANY ERROR IN THIS BILL

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

Works and Office, Cor. Kent and Slater Streets

Ottawa, October 5, 1917. 191

M Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

To Ottawa Car Manufacturing Company Limited Dr.

BUILDERS OF

ELECTRIC CARS, FINE CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, SLEIGHS, ETC.

REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Terms: Net 30 days
Interest at 8 % charged on overdue accounts

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR AUTOMOBILE WORK

Phone Queen 1472

1917. Ordered by Mr. Foster.

Oct.	5	To Auto:-		
		Straightening bow in top,		
		repairing back curtain	41942	1.50

RECEIVED PAYMENT
With Thanks
OCT 9 1917
OTTAWA CAR MFG. CO. LTD.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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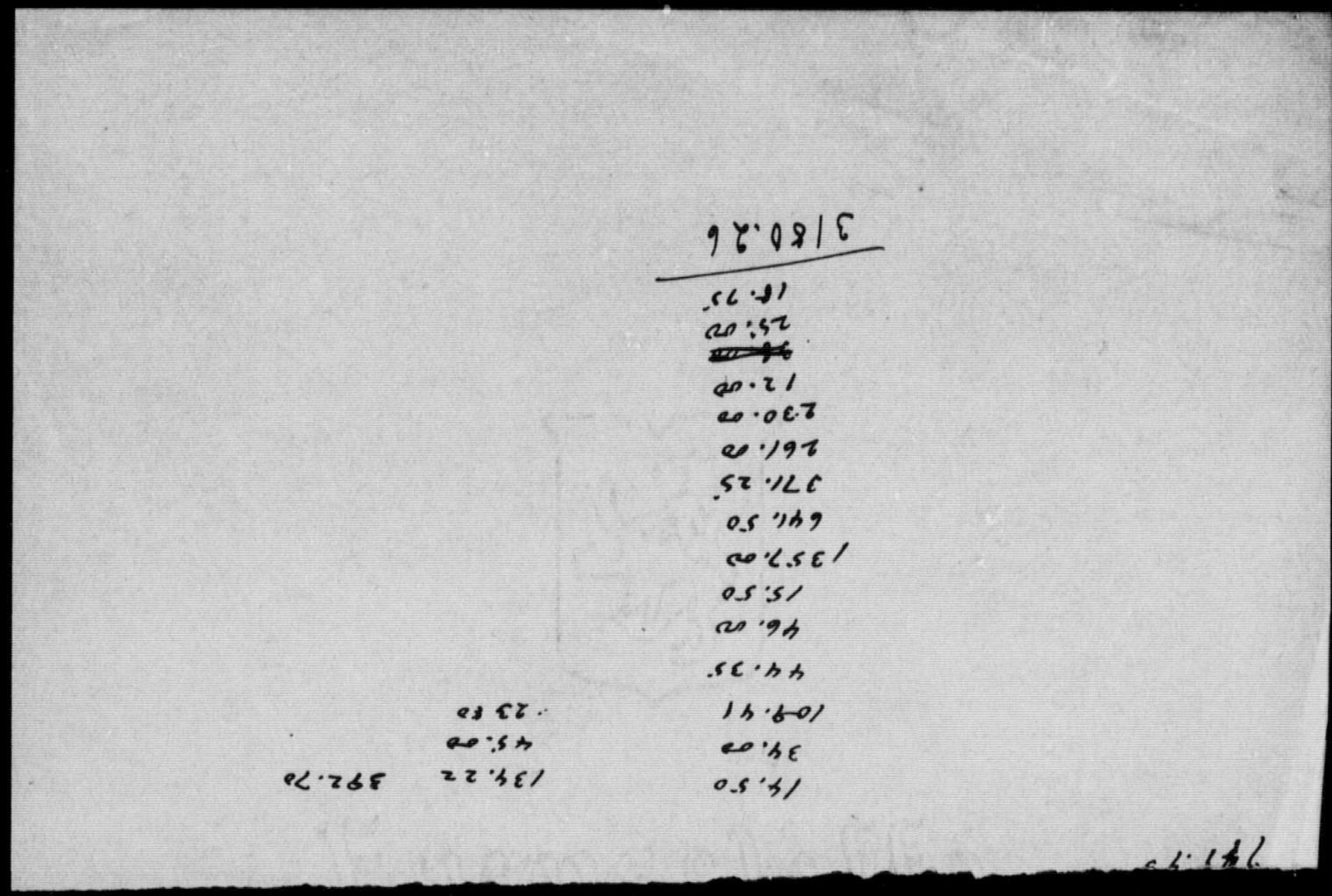
Archives nationales du Canada



National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-
1917

Phone Queen 1001
" " 4[illegible]

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Aug 14 1917

M Hon. Mr. King

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Aug 2	84723	1	85
	Cocoanut oil		50
	Peroxide		25
	Spirits		35
			2.95

RECEIVED PAYMENT
PERKINS DRUGGISE
Date 18/8/17
For Recp

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 1001
" " 4924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Aug 14 1917

M Hon. Mr King

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Aug 9 84 452 dble 1 00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Date 14/8/17
PERKINS DRUGGISTS
[signature]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 1001
" " 4924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Aug 23rd 1917

M Hon. Mr. King

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Aug	23	Rx 84723	1	85		
		Rx 84452		50		
		6oz Lysol.		50		
		8oz Olive Oil		50		
		Wood Alcohol		35		
					$3.	70
Sept	10	Rx 85051			1	50
					5.	20

We regret we are unable to procure Allenburys Diet
R.M.P.

~~Recd Pay~~ 11

Recd Pay in full to date Sept 14/17

R M Perkins

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 1001
" " 4924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Sept 29 1917

M Hon. McKing

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Sept 24	85164		85
	85165		90
29	85208		75
			2510

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Date 1/10/17
For

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

0005

Phone Queen 1001
" " 1924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Nov 1 1917

M Hon. Mr. King

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Oct	3	88 208	75
	4	Phosphate of Soda	42
		Cocoamalt	25
		88 208	75
	8	Linseed Meal	15
		88 262	40
	12	88 262	40
	18	88 262	40
	26	88 262	40
	29	Soap	25
		6 Vichy	210

RECEIVED PAYMENT
31/10/17
Date
Per

627

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Phone Queen 1001
" " 924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. Dec 20th 1917

M Hon. Mr King

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Nov	2	Cocoanut oil		40
		Witch Hazel Cream		26
	5	3 Vichy	1	05
	15	85262		40
	26	85497	1	00
	28	1 lb Cotton (best)		85
		6 oz Lysol		65
		6 Vichy	2	10
		85497	1	00
	29	1 lb Cotton (best)		85
	30	"		85
		Medicine glass		25
		85262		50
Dec	1	2 lb Cotton (best)	1	70
	3	" "	1	70
	5	2 " " 2nd	1	50
	7	Ice Cream		25
		1 lb Lysol		78
		Allenbury's food		50
				1659

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

5000

Phone Queen 1001
" " 1924

Cor. Elgin and Laurier Ave. W.

Ottawa, Ont. ..... 191 .....

M .....

.....

In Account with

R. M. PERKINS

DISPENSING SPECIALIST

Terms cash. Interest at rate of 1 per cent per month charged on overdue accounts.

Dec	7	amt Carried	16	59
	8	Ice Cream		25
		Chocolates Mints		25
		2 Palmolive Soap		25
		3 Vichy	1	05
	10	85 76 2		50
		2 4 Cotton	1	50
	12	R 4 no 11	1	75
	15	6 Vichy	2	10
		1 4 Cotton		75
		Ice Cream		25
			25	24

RECEIVED STATEMENT

This statement covers all items charged to you to date.
25/12/17.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

142-144-146 BANK ST.
PHONE QUEEN 191

187-189 RIDEAU ST.
PHONE RIDEAU 758

Bought of **R. M. McMORRAN**

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Etc.

M Mrs. McKenzie

Address Roxborough Apts.

TERMS: 30 days net. 8 per cent. charged on overdue accounts

Sold by 12. Date Apr. 63

2 vests.	285	550
1 quilt		200
1 yd. oil cloth		40
		790

Paid Mr Petrie.

Feb 27.

1

"PARAGON"—MANUFACTURED BY F. N. BURT CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Henry Birks & Sons, Limited

MANUFACTURING GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY

OTTAWA, August, 1917. 19

SOLD TO Hon. McKenzie King,

Roxborough Apts., City.

Cash Discount 10 per cent 30 days. 5 per cent 60 days. All Watch and Clock Repairs Nett 7 per cent Interest charged after 4 months

Date 1917.		Articles	Folio	Credit Amount	Debit Amount	Total
Aug.	23	To 1 locket	433		10 00	
		" necklet	"		2 25	
		" engraving	"		35	nett
		" 1 childs cup	"		9 00	
		" engraving	"		75	"
	28	" 1 necklet	530		3 90	
		" 1 locket	"		8 00	
		" engraving on locket	531		1 50	nett
		" " " child 's mug	"		75	"
					36 50	
				Disc	331	
					33,19	

10% Discount allowed on all goods not marked nett for month following purchase only. Discount positively not allowed after such date.

RECEIVED PAYMENT
SEP 13 1917
HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Henry Birks & Sons, Limited

MANUFACTURING GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY

OTTAWA, December 1917. 19

SOLD TO Hon. McKensie King.

The Roxborough Apts., City.

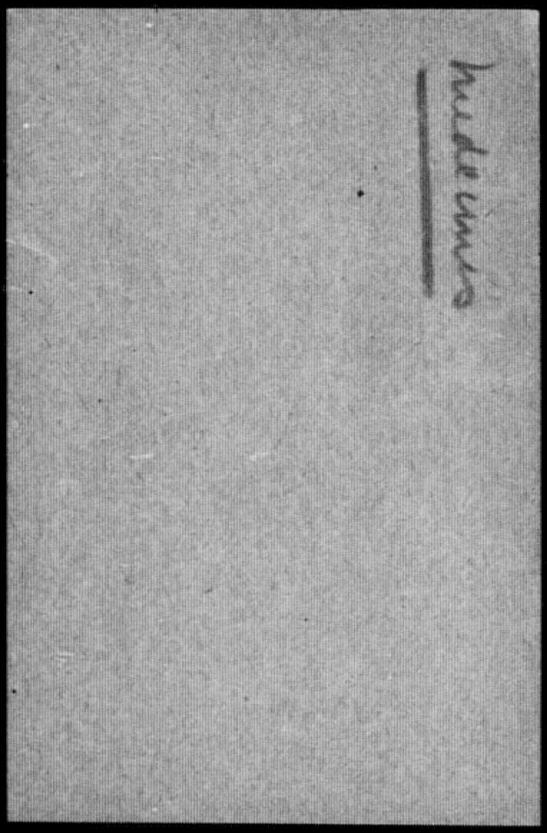
Cash Discount 10 per cent 30 days. 5 per cent 60 days. All Watch and Clock Repairs Nett 7 per cent Interest charged after 4 months

Date 1917.		Articles	Folio	Credit Amount	Debit Amount	Total
Dec.	1	To 5 qrs & 5 pks B.B. paper & envelopes	15		4 50	
	4	" 1 sandwich tray	127		8 85	
		" engraving	"		25	nett
	5	" attache case	171		10 00	
		" stamping	"		1 50	"
					25 10	
		Less 10% Discount			2 30	
					22 80	
		cards & envelopes (C.S.)			3 00	
					25 80	

RECEIVED PAYMENT
Dec 27 1917
HENRY BIRKS & SONS
LIMITED
Per M J S

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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142-154 SPARKS ST., 33-35 O'CONNOR ST., 137 QUEEN ST.

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
MANTLES,
CROCKERY,
FURNITURE,
WALL PAPER,
STOVES, TINWARE,
HARDWARE,
CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
CURTAINS,
PICTURES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
MILLINERY, HATS, FURS,
CLOTHING,
WOODENWARE,
STATIONERY,
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
GROCERIES.

OTTAWA, SEP 30 1917 191

McKenzie King
Roxborough Apts.

BOUGHT OF Apt 63

BRYSON-GRAHAM, LIMITED

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

TERMS CASH
NO SECOND PRICE

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY
PHONE QUEEN 7100 PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

DATE	ARTICLES	FOL.	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To amount of account rendered				
Sept 13	To 10 yds. C Cloth			1 25	
	" 1 Bowl			35	
26	" 1 doz. Hooks 15 1 doz Do 10			25	
	" 1 Garbage Can 150 1 Paring Knife 25			1 75	Mrs. Gilbert
	" 2 Chambers 170/85 1 Kettle 40			2 10	
	" 1 Collander 35 3 S. Shakers 45/15			80	
	" 2 Forks 25 1 Spoon 13 2 Do 36			74	
	" 1 Can Putz Cream 25 1 Can Silvo 25 1 Can Will K Polish 25			75	
	" 1 Pan 50 1 Do 15 1 Do 15			80	Mrs Gilbert
	" 1 Cake Pan 20 1 Sauce Pan 65			85	
	" 1 Sauce Pan 45 1 Double Boiler 150			1 95	
	" 1 Knife 25 1 Bowl 35 2 Do 40/20			1 00	
	" 1 Ironing Board 75 1 Brush 5			80	Mrs. Gilbert
	" 1 Pr Blankets			2 15	
	" 6 Dish Cloths 25			1 50	
	" 2 yds. Towelling 25			50	
					17 54

BRYSON-GRAHAM, Limited
OTTAWA, ONT.
PAID
OCT 6 1917
For

CRAIN PRINTERS, LIMITED, BANK ST., OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
MANTLES,
CROCKERY,
FURNITURE,
WALL PAPER,
STOVES, TINWARE,
HARDWARES,
CARPETS,
OILCLOTHS,
CURTAINS,
PICTURES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
MILLINERY, HATS, FURS,
CLOTHING,
WOODENWARE,
STATIONERY,
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
GROCERIES.

142-154 SPARKS ST., 33-35 O'CONNOR ST., 137 QUEEN ST.

OTTAWA, OCT 31 1917 191

Mr. Mackenzie King
Roxborough Apts.

BOUGHT OF

BRYSON-GRAHAM, LIMITED

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

TERMS CASH
NO SECOND PRICE

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY
PHONE QUEEN 7100 PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
	To amount of account rendered				
Oct 12	10 yds. Cheesecloth	8		80	
	" 3 Rolls Bedding	20		60	
				1.40 ✓	

BRYSON-GRAHAM, Limited.
OTTAWA, ONT.
PAID
NOV 2 1917
Per

CRAIN PRINTERS, LIMITED, BANK ST., OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Folio 409

Ottawa, Dec 22 1917

Mrs. McKenzie King.
Rockborough.

For Murphy-Gamble Limited

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

CARPETS AND CURTAINS ETC.
SPARKS STREET,

TERMS CASH: EXCEPT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS WHICH ARE PAYABLE NOT LATER THAN THE 15TH IF NOT THEN PAID INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT ADDED

1917				
Nov 5	To. 3 Balling	40	1	20
20	" 3 "	40	1	20
		$	2	40

PAID
DEC 26 1917
MURPHY-GAMBLE Limited.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Folio 409

Ottawa, Dec 22 1917

Mrs. Mc Kenzie King.
Rockborough.

For Murphy-Gamble Limited

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

FANCY & STAPLE DRYGOODS

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

CARPETS AND CURTAINS ETC.

SPARKS STREET,

TERMS CASH: EXCEPT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS WHICH ARE PAYABLE NOT LATER THAN THE 15TH IF NOT THEN PAID INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT ADDED

1917

Nov 8	To. 3 Balling.	40 120
20 "	3 "	40 120
		$ 2 40

PAID
DEC 26 1917
MURPHY-GAMBLE Limited.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

000005

THE STORES—THE Rexall STORES

39 SPARKS STREET
PHONE Q. 211
FLOWER DEPT. Q. 5201
OFFICE, Q. 5211

COR. BANK AND SPARKS
PHONE Q. 7474
COR. BANK AND GILMOUR
PHONE Q. 1236

137 [illegible] STREET
PHONE Q. 576
COR. LAURIER AND WALLER
PHONE R. 1185

OTTAWA, CANADA Jan 26 1917

Mr. Mc Kenzie King

IN ACCOUNT WITH

ALLEN & COCHRANE
LIMITED

THE RED CROSS DRUGGISTS

TERMS: SPOT CASH OR MONTHLY SETTLEMENT ON RENDERING OF ACCOUNTS

Jan 24	Rx 206799		50
25	" 206787		50
			1 00

Read Payment
Jan. 26/17
A. & C. Ltd.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Six Stores—No. 1
39 Sparks St.
Phone Q. 211
" 5201
" 5211

No. 2
Sparks and Bank Sts.
Phone Q. 7474

No. 3
Cor. Bank and Nepean Sts.
Phone Q. 576

No. 4
Cor. Bank and Gilmour Sts.
Phone Q. 1236

No. 5.
Laurier Ave E.
Phone R. 1185

No. 6
781 Bank St.
Phone C. 1600

OTTAWA, Oct 1-17 191

Mr. MacKenzie King, Roxborough Apts,

In Account with

Allen & Cochrane Limited

TERMS: Spot Cash or Monthly Settlements on Rendering Accounts.

The Red Cross Druggists

Date	Articles	Folio	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Total
Sept 27	½ doz Vichy 1.80 Allenburys Diet 1.20		3.00		

MAIN STORE
Phone Queen [illegible]

Paid by Thynne
Allen & Cochrane Ltd

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

LOWE-MARTIN SYSTEMS, OTTAWA, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Received from Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

$1.62 for medicine delivered September 24, 1917

Allen and Cochrane

Per Abram Manson

September 25, 1917

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Six Stores—No. 1 39 Sparks St. Phone Q. 211 " 5201 " 5211 | No. 2 Sparks and Bank Sts. Phone Q. 7474 | No. 3 Cor. Bank and Nepean Sts. Phone Q. 576 | No. 4 Cor. Bank and Gilmour Sts. Phone Q. 1236 | No. 5. Laurier Ave E. Phone R. 1185 | No. 6 781 Bank St. Phone C. 1600

OTTAWA, Nov 1-17 191

M Hon MacKenzie King, Roxborough Apts,

In Account with **Allen & Cochrane Limited**

TERMS: Spot Cash or Monthly Settlements on Rendering Accounts.

The Red Cross Druggists

Date		Articles	Folio	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Total
Oct	2	1 oz Gal & Opium Oint 50 Cocoa Butter 10		60		
		6 Bottles Vichy		1.80		
	5	French Cologne 78 Rx 207000 75		1.53		
	22	Rx 207000 75 3 Allenburys Diet 1.80		2.55		
				6.48		

Paid by cheque
Allen & Cochrane Ltd

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

LOWE-MARTIN SYSTEMS. OTTAWA, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Six Stores—No. 1
39 Sparks St.
Phone Q. 211
" 5201
" 5211

No. 2
Sparks and Bank Sts.
Phone Q. 7474

No. 3
Cor. Bank and Nepean Sts.
Phone Q. 576

No. 4
Cor. Bank and Gilmour Sts.
Phone Q. 1236

No. 5.
Laurier Ave E.
Phone R. 1185

No. 6
781 Bank St.
Phone C. 1600

OTTAWA, Dec 1-17 191

M Hon Mckenzie King, Roxboruogh Apts.,

In Account with

Allen & Cochrane Limited

TERMS: Spot Cash or Monthly Settlements on Rendering Accounts.

The Red Cross Druggists

Date		Articles	Folio	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Total
	3	Rx 270000		75		
Nov	7	1 doz Vichy Water 3.60 Comb 25		3.85		
		Hot Water Bottle		1.50		
	15	EauDe Cologne 75 Paradis Talc 52 Rx 207000.	75	2.05		
	17	Nurses Charts		10		
	19	6 Vichy Water 2.10 White Vaseline 25		2.35		
		Rx 207000 75 Lysol 50		1.25		
				11,75		11,75

MAIN STORE
Phone Queen 52

Paid by cheque
Allen & Cochrane Ltd

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

LOWE-MARTIN SYSTEMS. OTTAWA, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Six Stores—No. 1
39 Sparks St.
Phone Q. 211
" 5201
" 5211

No. 2
Sparks and Bank Sts.
Phone Q. 7474

No. 3
Cor. Bank and Nepean Sts.
Phone Q. 576

No. 4
Cor. Bank and Gilmour Sts.
Phone Q. 1236

No. 5.
Laurier Ave E.
Phone R. 1185

No. 6
781 Bank St.
Phone C. 1600

OTTAWA, Jan 1-18 191

M Hon McKenzie King, Roxborough Apts,

In Account with

Allen & Cochrane Limited

TERMS: Spot Cash or Monthly Settlements on Rendering Accounts.

The Red Cross Druggists

Date	Articles	Folio	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Total
Dec 3	Rx 207000 75 Charts 10		85		
	11 Nurses Charts 20 Vaseline 25		45		
			1.30		

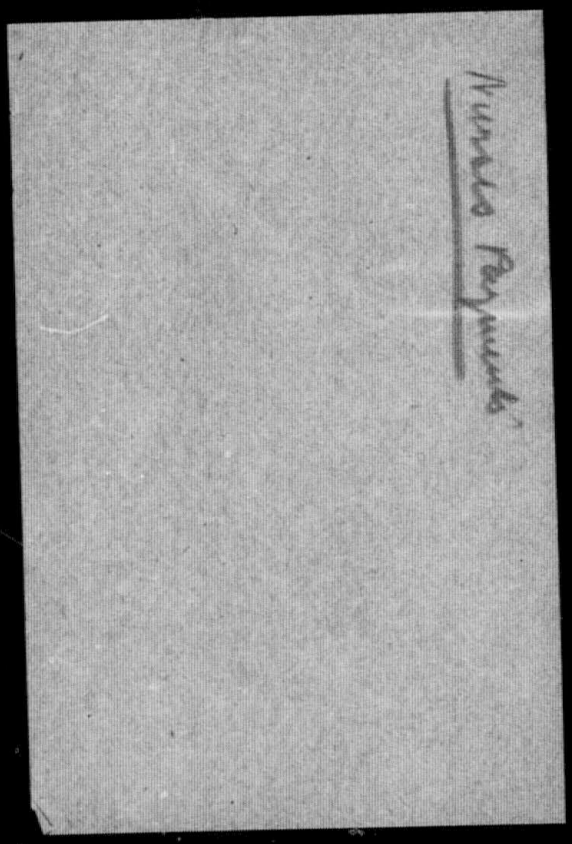
Paid by cheque
Allen & C

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

LOWE-MARTIN SYSTEMS. OTTAWA, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-
1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa Jan 9th /17

Hon W. Mackenzie King.

For professional services

$9.00

R. Bradley
4 Somerset St West
Ottawa.

pd by [illegible]
6.-00
$ [illegible]
[illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

✓ January 7	Miss Decoeli, night nurse, comes on duty.	
✓ January 13	Miss Petrie - Salary	42.50
✓ January 14	Miss Petrie begins by month($50)	
✓ January 15	Miss Decoeli - Salary	24.00
✓ February 1	Mrs. Lacelle comes on duty. $1.50 a night.	
✓ February 6	Mrs. Auger comes on night duty.	
~~February 7~~	~~Romborough maid - extra payment~~	
✓ February 9	Miss MacLean comes on duty.	
✓ February 18	Paid Mrs. Lacelle	6.00
✓ February 18	Paid Mrs. Auger	5.00
✓ March 14	Miss Petrie - Salary to date	115.00
✓ March 17	Miss MacLean - Salary	105.00
✓ April 2	Miss MacLean - Salary to date	51.00
✓ April 2	Mrs. Durant came on duty.	

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917 ●

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

✓ May 11	Mrs. Durant - Salary to date	105.00
✓ May 25	Miss Petrie - Salary to June 1	150.00
	" " July 1 any.	100.00
✓ June 26	Mrs. Durant - Salary	138.00
~~September 20~~	~~Olive - for summer~~	~~20.00 cash~~
		50.00 cheque
✓ October 1	Miss Petrie - Salary, September	50.00
Oct 31	" " " Oct	50.00
Nov 1	" " " Nov	50.00
		100.00
October 1	Olive - Advance	10.00
Nov 15	"	100.00
✓ During summer	Miss Ruby Murphy	

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) 1916-
● John King - Estate - Receipts
● 1917

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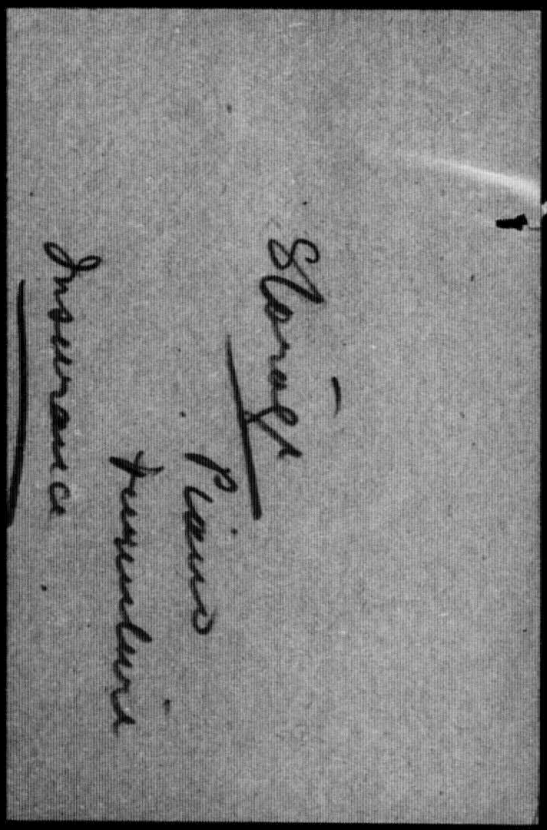

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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WAREHOUSE open for inspection between the hours of

7.30 a.m. & 12 Noon
1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

YONGE and ST. JOSEPH STREETS

Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge St.
Branch Office—
N. W. Cor. York and Station Sts.

TELEPHONES
NORTH 390-391-392

Toronto, MAR 2 1917 191

W. R. Mackenzie King.
The Roxboro. Ottawa

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited, Dr. Ont.

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture — Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables — Baggage Transferred.

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

Account Rendered

Jan	9	/17	to	Mch 9/17 2 Mos Stge @ 7.50		15.00		

RECEIVED PAYMENT
With Thanks
MAR -6 1917
M. Rawlinson
Limited
Per [signature]

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Account Rendered

Jan 9/17 to Mch 9/17 2 Mos Stge @ 7.50 15.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
With Thanks
MAR -6 1917
M. Rawlinson
LIMITED
Per [signature]

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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YONGE and ST. JOSEPH STREETS

Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge St.
Branch Office
N. W. cor. York and Station Sts.

TELEPHONES
NORTH 390-391-392

Toronto, May 2nd 1917

W. R. McKenzie Esq
The Rockery. Ottawa

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited,

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture | Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables | Baggage Transferred.

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

Account Rendered

Mch 9	to May 9	2 mos stge @ 75¢		1500

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

RECEIVED PAYMENT
MAY 28 1917
M. Rawlinson Limited

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

YONGE and ST. JOSEPH STREETS

Toronto, July 191 7

W. R. MacKenzie King
The Roxboro Ottawa

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited,

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture **Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables** **Baggage Transferred.**

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

Account Rendered

May 9	to July 9	2 Mos stge @ 7.50	15 00	✓

RECEIVED PAYMENT
JUL 26 1917
M. Rawlinson

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

19478 THE ROLLA E. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge St.

Branch Office—
N. W. cor. York and Station Sts.

TELEPHONES
NORTH 390-391-392

Toronto, Sept 5 1917

R. W. Mackenzie King,
The Roxboro, Ottawa, Ont.

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited, Dr.

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture — Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables — Baggage Transferred.

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

Account Rendered				
July 9 to Sept 9/17	2 mos. stge @	7.50	$15.00	$15.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
SE 1917
M. Rawlinson Limited

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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7.30 a.m. & 12 Noon
1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

YONGE and ST. JOSEPH STREETS

Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge St.
Branch Office—N. W. Cor. York and Station Sts.

TELEPHONES
NORTH 390-391-392

Toronto, Nov 2 1917

W. R. Mackenzie King
The Parliament
Ottawa Ont.

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited, Dr.

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture — Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables — Baggage Transferred.

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

1917

Account Rendered			
Sept 7 to Nov 7/17 2 mos Stg @	7.50	15.00	$15.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
NOV 20 1917
M. Rawlinson LIMITED

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916- 1917

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WAREHOUSE open for inspection between the hours of

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YONGE and ST. JOSEPH STREETS

Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge St.

Branch Office—
N. W. cor. York and Station Sts.

TELEPHONES
NORTH 390-391-392

Toronto, Jan 4 1918.

W. R. Mackenzie King
The Rideau Ottawa Ont.

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited, Dr.

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture — Fire-Proof Vaults for Valuables — Baggage Transferred.

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

1917

Account Rendered			
Nov 9 to Jan 9/18 2 mos Stg @	7.50	15 00	$15.00

RECEIVED PAYMENT
JAN-7 1918
M. Rawlinson LIMITED

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

19478 THE ROLLA L. CRAIN CO., LIMITED, OTTAWA.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-
1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio

220 YONGE ST. (1ST CORNER NORTH OF QUEEN ST.) Toronto, July 3 1917

Hon W L M King
"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (LIMITED)

THE NORDHEIMER "HUMAN TOUCH" PLAYER-PIANO

STEINWAY THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

NORDHEIMER THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA

AEOLIAN-VOCALIAN THE NEW AND WONDERFUL PHONOGRAPH

FACTORY WEST TORONTO.

Music mailed cannot be returned

To 6 months Storage on Chickering piano 27985 from Jany 8 to July 8/17 at $1.00 per Month

6 " $6 "

STPS. CASH ..... 6 "
X.O. B.O. .....
JUL 18 1917
CK. 6 00/xx
P.N. P.O. .....
C.B. 92

E & O.E.

PAID JUL 18 1917

With thanks. The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (Limited) Ltd.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio

220 YONGE ST. (1ST CORNER NORTH OF QUEEN ST.) Toronto July 3 1917

Hon W L M King
"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (LIMITED)

THE NORDHEIMER "HUMAN TOUCH" PLAYER-PIANO

STEINWAY, THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

NORDHEIMER, THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA

AEOLIAN-VOCALIAN THE NEW AND WONDERFUL PHONOGRAPH

FACTORY WEST TORONTO. *Music mailed cannot be returned*

To 6 months Storage on Chickering piano 27985 from Jany 8 to July 8/17 at $1.00 per Month

6 "

$6 "

STDS. CASH ..... 6 "
X.O. B.O. .....
JUL 18 1917
CK. ..... 6.00 xx
P.N. P.O. .....
C.B. 92

Ex O.E.

PAID JUL 18 1917

With thanks. The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (LIMITED) Ltd.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio

220 YONGE ST. (1ST CORNER NORTH OF QUEEN ST.)

Toronto Jany 2 1918

Hon W L M King
"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. (LIMITED)

THE NORDHEIMER "HUMAN TOUCH" PLAYER-PIANO

STEINWAY. THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

NORDHEIMER. THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA

AEOLIAN-VOCALIAN THE NEW AND WONDERFUL PHONOGRAPH

FACTORY WEST TORONTO.

Music mailed cannot be returned

For 6 Months Storage
on Chickering Piano
No 17985 from
July 8/17 to Jany 8/18
at $1.00 per Month

6.00

STPS.
CASH
X.O.
B.O.
JAN 19 1918
CK. 6.00
P.N.
P.O.
C.B. 170

PAID JAN 19 1918
The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. LIMITED

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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0009

CHEQUES MUST BE AT PAR IN TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1840.

Folio

220 YONGE ST. (1st Corner North of Queen St.)

Toronto Jany 2 1918

Hon W L M King
"The Roxborough" Ottawa Ont

To

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co.
(LIMITED)

THE NORDHEIMER "HUMAN TOUCH" PLAYER-PIANO

STEINWAY, THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

NORDHEIMER, THE ARTISTIC PIANO OF CANADA

AEOLIAN-VOCALIAN THE NEW AND WONDERFUL PHONOGRAPH

FACTORY WEST TORONTO

Music mailed cannot be returned

For 6 Months Storage
on Chickering Piano
No 17985 from
July 8/17 to Jany 8/18
at $1.00 per Month

6 @ $1.00 6.00

STPS.
CASH
X.O.
B.O.
JAN 19 1918
CK. 6.00
P.N.
P.O.
C.B. 170

PAID JAN 19 1918
The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co. Limited
Per

KINDLY RECEIPT AND RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

W. R. MacKenzie King
The Roxboro
Ottawa

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN THIS SLIP

Received from M. Rawlinson, Limited Warehouse Receipt No. 8099 . . . . . .and I hereby declare that I am the owner of the goods therein mentioned, and that the schedule and description thereof are correct, and I agree to the terms and conditions of the said Receipt No. . 8099 . . .

The goods are insured with the London Assurance Corporation Insce Co.

Signed. . . . . .

Date. 1916

Witness. . . . . .

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

PLEASE NOTICE.

This is a very small account; so small that it is apt to be overlooked. Will you kindly save us the trouble and expense of carrying it by remitting the amount immediately ? It will be appreciated.

THE GLOBE, Toronto, Can.

PLEASE NOTICE.

This is a very small account; so small that it is apt to be overlooked. Will you kindly save us the trouble and expense of carrying it by remitting the amount immediately ? It will be appreciated.

THE GLOBE, Toronto, Can.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Folio 12 3/4

Subscription Rate, $3.00 per annum, payable strictly in advance.

Collect at

64 YONGE STREET,

Toronto, Mar 17 1917

Mr. Jno. King

236 Avenue Rd Street.

Dr. to GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY

To Bal a/c *Months' Subscription, from* Sept 23/16 *to* Nov 3/16

Total, $ 30 4

Paid

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Folio 12 3/4

Subscription Rate, $3.00 per annum, payable strictly in advance.

Collect at

64 YONGE STREET,

Toronto, Mar 6/17 *191...*

Mr. John King

236 Avenue Rd *Street*

Dr. to GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY

Bal a/c *Months' Subscription, from* 23/9/16 *to* 3/11/16

Total, $ 30¢

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To Mrs. J. King

12 Aug. - [1917]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

buy some comforts
for her patients.
We had our meeting
Thursday evening
when all the girls
who had been at the
Holiday House this
summer were to
bring in their little
socks we hoped all
well filled, which
amounted to $75.50
pretty good was it -
not also forty three
pairs of socks as all

281 Russell Hill Road
Sunday August 12th

Please excuse envelope
but I find
I am out of
this sign
E.

My dear Mr. King
I received a
note from Willie
with the two little
socks well filled
Thank you both
very much I have
just written Helen
McMurrich in which
I told her you had
each sent me one
dollar to help her

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
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the girls could not bring theirs in that evening & they are most anxious to get the amount up to $100 - we are giving them another week, if we succeed The Girls Own Club will have given $500 - to the relief of the soldiers since the beginning of the war. I was more than delighted to hear that you are feeling ever so much better Kingsmere always did agree with you. I suppose you have not made any plans for the winter yet we are having most delightful weather it is simply perfect to-day Toronto is very quiet so many out of town but they will soon be all returning how quickly the time goes. I am going to write to Jue so must stop Kindly remember me to Willie & thank him for the dollar for Helen's patients with heaps of love to you dear Mr. King
ever yours loveingly Willie Dorlas

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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FORM 16AR 8000-9-16

TO THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA. DR.

ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

76 ADLEAIDE STREET WEST
TORONTO, ONT.

JOHN KING HI 4280
~~256~~ AVENUE RD.
~~TORONTO~~

FOR EXCHANGE SERVICE AS PER CONTRACT FROM June 21/16 TO June 21/17	4.00
PAYMENT OCT 18 1916	
TOLL AND MESSENGER SERVICE AS PER STATEMENT HEREWITH	2.85
Less Exchange Service Sept 21/16 to Dec 31/16	6.85
BALANCE DUE ON ACCOUNT PREVIOUSLY RENDERED	1.32
	5.53

R. L. Colson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Receipts 1916-1917

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IN THE DRAWING-ROOM; Drawing room suite, ten pieces, crimson and gold rep; one walnut centre table; one cane table; one jardiniere; one ebony five o'clock table; one cane chair; three fancy chairs; one prieux dieu chair; two pedestals with dark Marley-bronze female figures; one fender stool; 2 walnut whatnots; one brass fender; one picture easel; one fancy foot stool; two black bear rugs; one grisly bear rug; one black bear rug with old gold finishing; one brussels carpet, brown and old gold ground, and persian pattern.

IN THE DINING-ROOM; One three-leafed oak dining table; seven walnut chairs with dark leather seats; one oak side-board; one oak dinner waggon; one brussels carpet, dark brown ground with red spots; one cretonne covered chair arm chair; one white enamelled cane table; one brussels hearth rug, blue ground.

IN THE FRONT LOBBY; One oak hat and umbrella stand; one lineleum on floor; one cocanut door mat; one wolfskin rug with old gold trimmings.

IN LOWER HALL; one wilton carpet with hunter's green ground and shell pattern figures; one oak hall table; two oak hall chairs; one walnut card table; one wolfskin mat with old gold trimming; one white fur mat with old gold trimming; one wilton stair carpet, hunter's green ground, shell pattern.

IN THE FIRST FLAT HALLS; One wilton carpet, hunter's green ground and shell pattern; one brussels carpet, dark brown ground and flower pattern; five wilton door mats; one hall walnut table; one

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition 1915-1918 n.d.,
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Archives nationales du Canada

one walnut writing desk with cupboards.

IN THE FRONT BEDROOM, OFF HALL; One rosewood bedstead and bedding; one Rosewood dressing table with drawers and glass; one Rosewood wardrobe with glass, one rosewood washstand with drawers, one rosewood table; two rosewood chairs with cane seats; one crimson velvet carpet.

IN THE FIRST BEDROOM OFF BACK HALL; One walnut bedstead and bedding; one walnut dressing table with drawers and glass; one walnut washstand with marble top and drawer; one walnut cabinet with marble top, one cretonne covered lounge; one brussels carpet; Japanese pattern, variously colored.

IN SECOND BEDROOM OFF BACK HALL; One rosewood bedstead and bedding; one rosewood dressing table with drawers and glass; one rosewood washstand with drawers; one brussels carpet, yellow ground with red figures; one carved walnut centre table with marble top; two walnut chairs, upholstered with greep rep; one large wilton rug, crimson centre piece and border.

IN LARGER FRONT LIBRARY; One wilton carpet, white ground and variously colored flower pattern; one cretonne covered arm chair; two oak rocking chairs, four small oak chairs, with leather seats; one large oak arm chair with folding legs and leather seat and back; one walnut lounge, cretonne covered, four walnut book cases, with shelves; one large wilton hearth rug to match carpet; one rosewood ladder; one walnut library table with carved legs.

IN SMALLER FRONT LIBRARY; One wilton carpet and border, dark green ground, and small pattern; two large walnut book-cases with

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shelves; one walnut secretary with drawers and shelves; one walnut rocking chair with cretonne seat.

One Brussels stair carpet, with brown ground and red pattern leading to third flat; one Brussels carpet of similar pattern on third flat hall; one large walnut wardrobe in said hall; three brussels door mats.

In large front bedroom on third flat; One crimson velvet carpet and border; one iron bedstead and bedding; one walnut table, two leaves; one walnut bureau with large glass; one coal stove and pipes; one arm chair, cretonne covered; two walnut book-cases, with shelves; one book case with doors; one oak washstand; one walnut office chair, leather seat, one walnut table; one rosewood table; two small chairs.

IN BACK BEDROOM ON THIRD FLAT; One brussels carpet with hunter's green ground and large flower~~x~~ pattern; one ash bedstead, with bedding; one ash dressing table with glass; one ash washstand; one walnut table with drawer and book-case; two walnut chairs.

IN SERVANTS'BEDROOM; One iron bedstead with bedding; one ash dressing table with glass; one ash washstand; two chairs.

IN KTTCHEN; One cooking range, one gas stove, with attachments; two tables, three chairs; one mangle.

IN BATHROOM; One linoleum on floor; one dressing table; with glass; one large brussels rug, with brown ground.

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The following pictures;- Two photos of Toronto University; Oil portrait, J.King; Steel engraving Honourable George Brown; Photo group of members of the Ontario Government; Photo group of University students; Portraits of Charles Kingsley and Goldwin Smith; Three coloured cartoons, the Master of Eton; Justice Brett and the Marquis of Lorne; Two framed Diplomas; Two framed Presentation resolutions; One oil painting, scene on the St.Lawrence; Four framed drawing models of horses; two framed model drawings of dog's heads; Two framed chromos, Summer and Winter; One chromo unframed of female figure; Two oil paintings, Cows in Pasture, and A Hazy Afternoon; Three model drawings of cattle; One model drawing, Two Infant Children; One model drawing of highlander and his horse; A waterfall in colours; One pair of photos of the Lords of the Forest and a scene on Lake Superior; The Boat Race, in colours, framed; Three female figures from Illustrated London News, framed; One steel engraving Uncle Toby and the Widow; Photo portrait of J.King; Photo portrait of Mrs.King Sr.; Photo family group of children; One pair of chromos, Scene on the coast of Mount Maine, and Table Rock, Niagara; Photo of scene in Lake Joseph, Muskoka; Two chromos Eastern Women and the Fortune Teller; Water color moonlight scene on the water, by O'Brien; Water color, scene by T.H.Martin, 1874; Two model drawings of tigers' heads; Two steel engravings of dogs, High Life and Low Life; A pair of oil paintings, Sunset, and Before the Storm. A pair of oil paintings of Canadian scenes Mammoth Tree, and Bridge across the Stream; Water color Coney Island by Werner; Oil painting, Scene in Surry, England, by A.Hulk, Jr.; Oil painting Whitby Luggers in a Fresh breeze by Meadows; Oil painting of Waterfall in Wales; A pair of oil paintings, a Port of Dublin and Howth Harbour, by

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REPEAT REPETITION

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Kendrick; Photo,color in oil, scene from Tennyson's A pair of steel engravings of hunting scenes in the highlands; Water colour Muskoka scene by O'Brien; Water color Macbeth and the grooms; Steel engraving of family group in Classic Times; Steel engraving, ~~two~~ of marksmen at the shooting point at Wimbleton; Photograph of the Judges of the High Court of Justice; Several cromos of scenes in Italy and the Alps;

Also the following chattels;- Two metal vases; One large Japanese vase; one japanese jardiniere two pairs of vases, white ground and decorated in colors; eight pairs of lace window curtains and fringe, hangings, and appurtenances; two pairs of heavy hanging curtains, magenta colour and dark green ground, respectively. Virtue's Shakespeare, three volumes; Picturesque Europe 3 volumes; Picturesque Canada 3 volumes; Vernon Gallery of British Paintings, 3 volumes; Distinguished Men and Women 2 volumes Hogarth Gallery one volume; French and German Art, unbound; Collections in case of copies in colours of pitcures by French, German, Italian and Spanish painters; ten volumes of various Poetical works, namely, ~~Wortk~~ Wordsworth, Moore, Campbell; Eliza Cooke, Milton, and others; One large mantel vase, decorated in blue and other colours; One pair of mantel vases decorated in colors, flower pattern; one white marble clock and a bronze ornament for same; a collection of ornamental figures of different kinds for drawing-room ~~and~~ whatnot; One bronze figure, Napoleon 1st. One coal sifter and screener; One one dining room stove, base burner, Stewart manufacture, Hamilton, and pipe; one small bedroom coal stove and pipe.

Five portieres, old gold color; three portieres, blue ground; One portiere, crimson ground; one pair bronze Candelabra; one pair of bronze ewers; Four japanese trays, two square, and two

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circular; three silver plated vegetable dishes; one silver plated
biscuit box; six silver plated cover dishes; one vase, pink ground;
one picture easel; one china salad bowl and ladle; two sets of tea
dishes, one china, and one delf; one set of dinner dishes; one
silver plated water pitcher and tray; one dozen each of silver
plated table, desert, and tea spoons, Queen's pattern; two dozen
silver plated dinner and desert forks, Queen's pattern; three dozen
ivory handled dinner knives and desert knives; six pairs of
curtains and appurtenances.

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Volumes of law books, comprising volumes 1 to 32 inclusive of Canada Supreme Court Reports, volumes 1 to 46 inclusive of Upper Canada Queen's Bench Reports; Volumes 1 to 32 inclusive of Upper Canada Common Pleas Reports; Volumes 1 to 29 onclusive of Grant's Chancery Reports; Volumes 1 to 28 inclusive of Ontario Appeal Reports Volumes 1 to 32 inclusive of Ontario Reports and all Ontario Law Reports since vol.32; Volumes 1 to 4 inclusive of Chancery Chambers Reports; Volumes 1 to 20 inclusive of Ontario Practice Reports; 2 Volumes of Election Cases; Volumes 14 to 25 inclusive of English Law Reports, Q.B.Div.; Four volumes 1891 and 1892, inclusive of English Law Reports; Q.B.Div; Volumes 28 to 45 inclusive of English Law Reports; Chancery Division; Six volumes inclusive of 1891 and 1892

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English Law Reports, Chancery Division;Volumes 10 to 15 inclusive English Law Reports, Probate Division; Two volumes 1891 and 1892 of of English Law Reports,Probate Division; Volumes 10 to 15 inclusive of English Law Reports Appeal Cases; two volumes 1891 and 1892 English Law Reports Appeal Cases,Volumes 21 to 29 inclusive of English Statutes; Volumes 1 to 16 inclusive of East's Reports;Volumes 1 to 40 inclusive of English Law and Equity Reports. One complete set Upper Canada Law Journal to 1892 inclusive; Volumesl to 6 inclusive of the local Courts and Municipal Gazette; 41 volumes of the Law library; volumes 1 to 7 inclusive of Harrison's Digest;Volumes 1 to 4 inclusive of Chitty's Equity Digest; Volumes 1 to 10 inclusive of the Monthy Law Magazine; Volumes 1 to 14 inclusive of the criminal Law Magazine Bacon's Abridgment, complete in 10 volumes; 3 volumes 1885-1890 inclusive of the Digest English Law Reports; One volume 1881 to 1883 and one volume 1881 to 1885 inclusive of the Digest of English Law Reports; one volume 1886 to 1888 of the consolidated Current Index of the English Law Reports; One volume of Chronological Table & Index Statutes, tenth edition; one volume Chronological Table & Index of English Statutes, eleventh edition; two volumes 1882 to 1887 inclusive of Digest of Cases in Ontario Law Reports; two volumes of Robinson & Joseph's Law & Equity Digest.

The Ontario Digest 1880 to 1890;The Criminal Law Digest 1756 to 1883 inclusive; Revised Statutes of Ontario 1887 two volumes; Revised Statutes of Ontario 1887. four volumes Revised Statutes of Ontario (Draft) two volumes; Revised Statutes of Canada 1886,four volumes; Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada one volume; Consolidated Statutes of Canada one volume; forty volumes of Statutes of Canada; Hancock's Index to the Consolidated Statutes; One complete set of the Statutes of Ontario from 1867 to 1893 inclusive; Lewis' Index to the Ontario Statutes 1884; two volumes of the Weekly Notes 1885 to 1886; Russell on Crimes, one volume; Clarke's Criminal Law of Canada; Roscoe's Criminal Evidence,two volumes; Broom & Hadley's Commentaries,four volumes; Daniels Chancery Practice,two volumes; Addison's Law of Torts 3 volumes; Lewin on Trusts & Trustees; Leading Cases in Equity; Hare & Wallace's Notes 3 volumes;Archibald's Q.B. Practice by Chitty 2 volumes Chitty's Forms 1 volume;

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Roscoe'sNisi Prius Evidence two volumes; Taylor's Consolidated Chxxxc Chancery Orders,2 volumes; Snelling & Jones Chancery Orders; Pollock's County Courts Practice; McNabs Magistrate's Manual; Blackstone's Commentaries by Leith;Smith on Contracts; Clark's Insolvent Acts,1887 May'sLaw & Usage of Parliament; Bingham on Infancy; Leggo's Chancery Forms; Orders in Council Canada 1889; Acts of the Province and of Canada not repealed by the Revised Statutes of 1887; Archibald's Pleading & Evidence in Criminal Cases; two volumes Consolidated Rules of Practice 1888; MacMillan's Manual of Costs; O'Brien's Division Courts Acts; Stoke's Liens of Attorney: Lewin's Crown Cases two volumes; Bingham's Law of Judgments; Harrison's Municipal Manual,3rd 4th and 5th editions, 3 volumes; Cooper's Equity Digest; Smith's Leading Cases.3 volumes 1888; Widdifield on Costs; Sinclair's Division Court Act 1886; Stephen's History of the Criminal Law of England 3 volumes; Stephen's Digest of the Criminal Law; Digest of the Law of Evidence; Ansons Law of Contracts; Sinclair's Liquor License Acts of Ontario; Kerr on Fraud; May on Fraudulent Conveyances; Paley on Summary Convictions; Harris'Hints on Advocacy; Rogers on the Law & Medical Men; Indermaur's Leading Conveyancing & Equity Cases; Sinclairs Lnadlord & Tenant Law; Taylor on Titles; Walker on Married Woman's Property Acts; Wills on Circumstantial Evidence; Bell's Consolidated Minicipal Act,1883; Snell's Equity; William's Real Property; Leeming & Cross' Practice of the Quarter Sessions; Lewis' Principles of Equity Drafting; Grant's Law of Banking; Smith'S Action at Law; Jarvis on ~~Coroners~~; Lord St.Lennard's Book on Property Law; Donovan's Tact in Court; Fox's Digest of Criminal Cases 1856 to 1867 inclusive;Homstead's Workingman's Compensation for Injuries Acts; Sinclair's Division Courts Act,1880; Lewis' Manual for Magistrates; Sinclair on Absconding Debtors Lush's Practice; Coot's Practice of the Court Probate;Maclennan's Judicature Act,1881; MacMahon's Insolvent Act,1875;Travis' Canadian Constitutional Law; Barwick's Outline of and action under the Judicature Act; Dearsley's Criminal Process; Storrer & Herd's Criminal Abortion; Cassels Supreme & Exchequer Courts Practice; Woodfall's Landlord and Tenant; Smith's Mercantile Law, two volumes;Stroud's

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Judicial Dictionary; Addison on Contracts; Maclaren onBills & Notes; Lewin on Trusts two volumes,(Blackstone Ed)Shirley'sLeading Cases; Lindley on Partnership; Wright's Criminal Conspiracies;Smith on Negligence; Brett's Cases in Equity;Decolyar on Guarantees; Pollock on Torts; Blackburn on Sales; Challis on Real Property; Smith on Master & Servant; May on Fraudulent Conveyances;(Blackstone Ed.) Short on informations Evans on principal & Agent; Odgers on Libel & Slander; Pollock on Contracts;Harris' Criminal Law; Clement's Canadian Constitution; Selwyn's Nisi Prius 2 volumes; Williams on personal Property; Starkie on Evidence; Hill on Trustees; Story's Equity pleadings; Byles on Bills; Curtis' law of Patents; George on Libel; Broom's Common Law; Hunter's Suits in Equity; Russell on Crimes 2 volumes; Bishop on Criminal Law 2 volumes; Holmstead & Langton's Judicature Act; Taylor's Law of Evidence (English Ed.) 2 volumes, & Blackstone Ed.2 volumes; Hodgin's Election Cases; Cameron on Dower Sinclair's Division Courts' Acts 1888; Varron on Bills of Sale; Leith's Real Property Statutes,Vol,.1;Holmstead Rules & Orders,2 volumes; Walkem on Wills;Chalmer's Bills of Exchange;Bicknell & Seager Division Courts Acts,Vol.1;Taylor's Equity;Lewis on Shipping; Harrisons Common Law Procedure Acts; Powell onEvidence; Taschereau's Canada Criminal Acts,1869 ' 1888, two volumes;Taschereau's Criminal Code; Crankshaw's Criminal Code; Best onEvidence; Hardcastle on Statute Law Benjamin on Sales; Mitford on Pleadings.

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Vols.

40 Law Library new Series

41 English Law & Equity Rept. American reprint

9 Canada Law Journal O.S.

28 Canada - - N.S.

5 Local Cour/s Municipal Gazette

10 ~~English~~ Monthly Law Magazine

16 East's Reports

14 Criminal Law Magazine

10 Jacob's Fisher's Digest#

8 Harrison's Digest#

3 Stone's Digest

9 Canadian Digest

2 Bishop on Criminal Law

2 Taylor's Law of Evidence

10 Bacon's Abridgment

2 Selwin's Nisi Prius

2 Taylor on Evidence

40 ~~Eng~~ Cyclopedia of Law & Procedure

4 - - - Annotations

5 Law Reports & Statutes (English)

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46	Upper Canada Q.B. Reports	Vols 1 – 46
3	U.C. Error Appeal Reports	– 1 – 3
32	U.C. Common Pleas "	" 1 - 32
29	Grants Chancery –	– 1 – 29
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MEMORANDUM FOR MAX OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN
JENNIE AND MYSELF RESPECTING DIVISION
OF MOTHER'S ESTATE.

I went up to Walkerton on December 10, and Jennie and I spent most of the morning of December 11 going over together the inventory of the articles belonging to Mother's estate. Most of the articles were of a kind which neither of us cared particularly to have, their possession necessitating cost of moving, storage, or the occupying of space more valuable for other uses. To this class belonged the dining room and bed room furniture, most of the books that are stored, the piano, some of the cheaper pictures, the sewing machine, many of the kitchen belongings, the cheaper china, cutlery, hangings, etc.

I felt that to attempt to sell these articles would be to sacrifice them entirely, and expressed a willingness to take over, as part of your share and my own, any that Jennie did not wish to have, and keep them in storage pending such possible use of them as the future might present.

The articles which we both most prized, and which we felt would also be most prized by you, were those that were not only valuable in themselves but had association with Father's and Mother's life, as, for example, the drawing room furniture, the portraits and best paintings and steel engravings, the best silver, Mother's hand-painted china, some of the other china, and dresden figures belonging to Mother.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MAX OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN
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The drawing room furniture we thought should be divided, the sofa going to one, an arm chair and ladies' chair to another, and the remaining chairs to the third. Of this division, Jennie preferred the sofa. As regards the portraits, paintings, and silver, we thought that the oil portraits of Father and of the grandparents should go to one, the marked silver service in oak case to another, and the best oil paintings to the third. Of this division, Jennie thought that the oil portraits ought to come to me, and that she would prefer the silver, leaving the other best oil paintings, ~~with miscellaneous silver~~, to you. Of the silver covers for dishes, of which there are six, it was thought they should be evenly divided, the largest and smallest going to one, and the others divided between you and me. Jennie expressed her preference for the largest and smallest. Of the china, the most prized was the pink and white tea set (a wedding gift); fruit dishes, hand painted by Mother; and the crown derby dishes, together with some few other dishes. Of this grouping, Jennie preferred the pink and white tea set, leaving the other two groupings to be divided between you and me. A large hand-painted china dish Jennie wished to have; also an ordinary dinner set of china, to be offset by a division of other remaining china between you and me. Of the glass ware, Jennie expressed a preference for the ice cream plates, leaving the glass custard cups and finger bowls, as one lot, to offset the

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plates, and other glass for the third division. Of the books, there are sets of Dickens, De Quincey, and Thackeray, which we thought should be set off against each other, the Dickens set going to Jennie. Of the steel engravings, Jennie expressed a preference for the Highland picture, "Going to Market"; the other best engravings to be divided. Of Mother's drawings, Jennie wished the one of the goats, the one of the horse and head to go to you, and the dog's head to me. Against a high roll chair desired by Jennie, we set off a prieu dieu and one other chair, for me, and walnut table for you. Against oak hall table and two chairs, which Jennie wished, we set off card table and marley bronze figures for me, and brass fender, and fire irons for you. Against such miscellaneous articles as fender stool, round foot stool, one square footstool, one bronze flower pot, one metal vase, one white vase, vase with parrot Dresden figures, piano bench and Ottoman, Vernon gallery pictures (book), wicker desk and chair, which Jennie expressed a desire to have, were set off wicker verandah sofa and table and similar small articles in equal quantities for you and me. Jennie thought she could make use of the curtains, and that ~~corresponding to th~~ I might be able to make use of the carpets or rugs. Something corresponding to this should go to you. Of the kitchen belongings, we thought a division in three might be made, Jennie to get glass jars amongst other things. Both Jennie and I have a few things that were sent to Walkerton and

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Ottawa respectively at the time we broke up house on Grange Road, or subsequently when the house on Avenue Road was closed. These we thought might be retained. They include, in Jennie's case, all of Mother's music, her dresses, laces, and what few personal pins or little jewellery she possessed, as well as dressing table articles, such as brush and comb, etc. In my case, they include the yellow dressing table china in Mother's room, the Greek slave clocks and a few dishes. To offset some of these personal belongings, which we felt Mother would wish Jennie to have, I am to receive Father's diplomas and testimonials of one kind or another, which he would probably have wished me to have. As you have not shared in these things beyond Father's gold watch and chain and crest, and the bronze Napoleon carried off some time ago, an equivalent of these things is to be allotted you out of belongings in storage, and not mentioned here. The bed linen and other linen we thought should be evenly divided between the three of us; also that there might be an allotment of the smaller pictures.

I think the money valuation of $1000 placed on your share is about right, when due allowance is made for what would of necessity have to be deducted in shipping or selling the articles; but I do not think it is a cent too much, and I am very glad indeed to make the purchase at this figure as agreed upon. Only I am anxious that you should have, out of what I thus purchase, any of the things you may feel you would

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like to have. I can arrange to get them out to you somehow at some later time.

If it were agreeable to Jennie, and as a means of avoiding the appearance of my receiving more than my share by the residue, so to speak, being left to me to dispose of, I should be glad to give you a receipt for $500.00 additional, to cover all the remaining articles, this $500.00 to represent a valuation of $750 on what remains, or a share the equivalent of $250 each. I do not think the articles not wanted particularly by any of us and omitted from the above list would bring this amount; but they may be worth it or more. However, if Jennie were agreeable that her share of what is left over should come to me on consideration of my giving you a receipt for $500.00, in addition to the receipt for $1000 already given, to represent the $250 share to which she would thus be entitled and $250 to which you would thus be entitled, I shall be very glad to place this valuation on the balance as a means of closing up everything in a way that will indicate a fair intention and fair play all round. I should not wish to make a purchase of either your share or Jennie's of the "left overs", save to close matters up, and if it meant a fresh cash payment would not suggest or offer it. Inasmuch, however, as you have taken the noble means you have of paying back advances made during your illness from the share of the estate that is

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rightfully yours, I feel sure that Jennie will feel pleased to contribute in this way to a final settlement of everything.

Till ready to remove, the articles are to be kept in storage at my expense: $7.50 a month, with insurance paid since September of this year of $32.00, also at my expense.

I should like, ~~also,~~ as a further evidence of my wish to have both you and Jennie assured of my intentions at the time of undertaking the trust reposed in me by Mother and Father, to say that from the things purchased from you I shall be glad to divide further with Jennie the part of the parlor suite which comes from my purchase of your share, and also the handpainted china belonging to Mother, which, notwithstanding her special desire to have, she was willing should come to me as my share in offsetting the five o'clock tea service which goes to her. I shall be glad to consider letting her have, in exchange or otherwise, any other of the articles assigned to either you or me, or in the list not assigned and left over. In any way that either of you may suggest, I shall be glad to consider any other disposition which may seem more equitable or satisfactory.

I am sending Jennie a copy of this memorandum.

Your affectionate brother,

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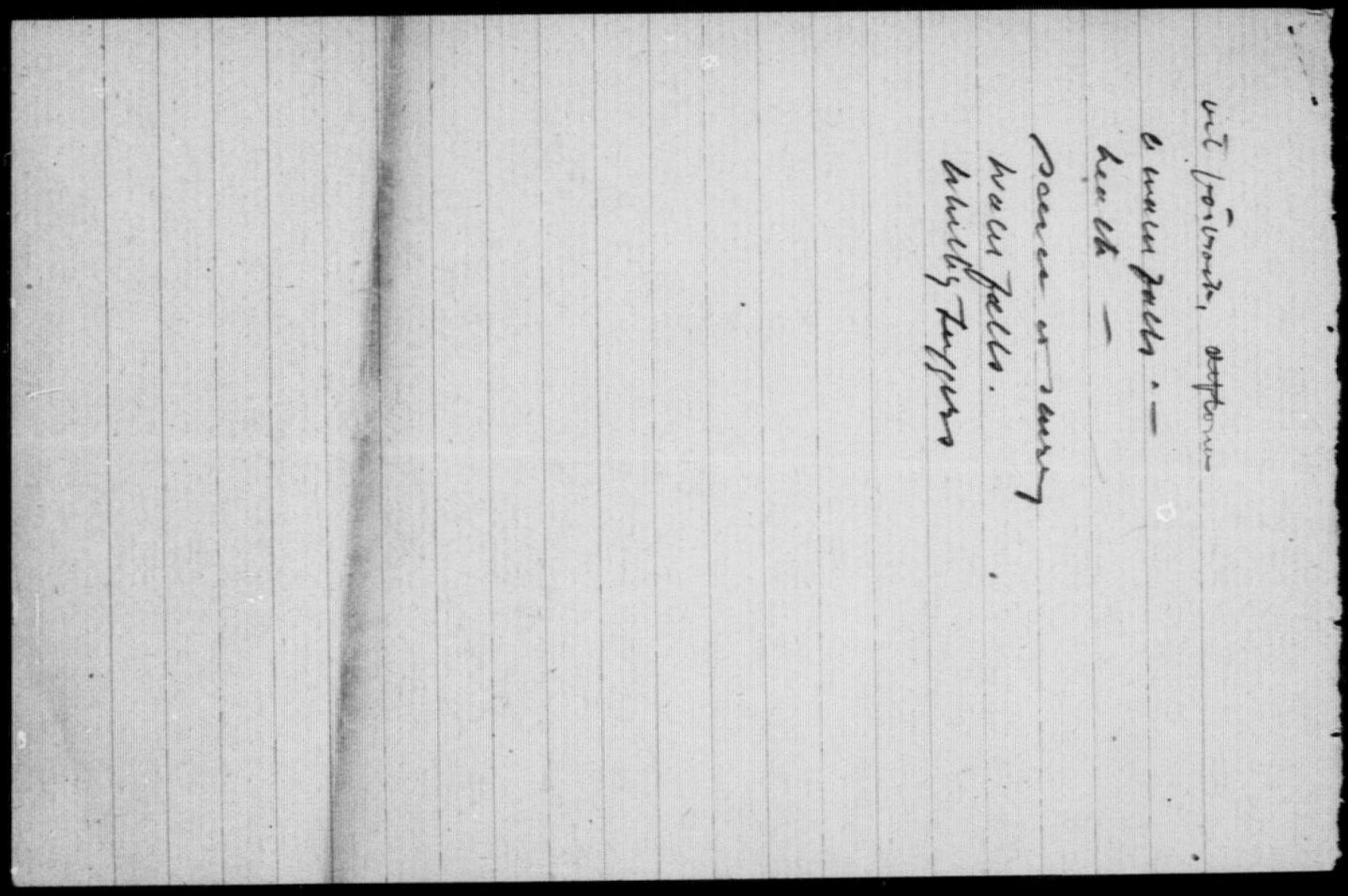

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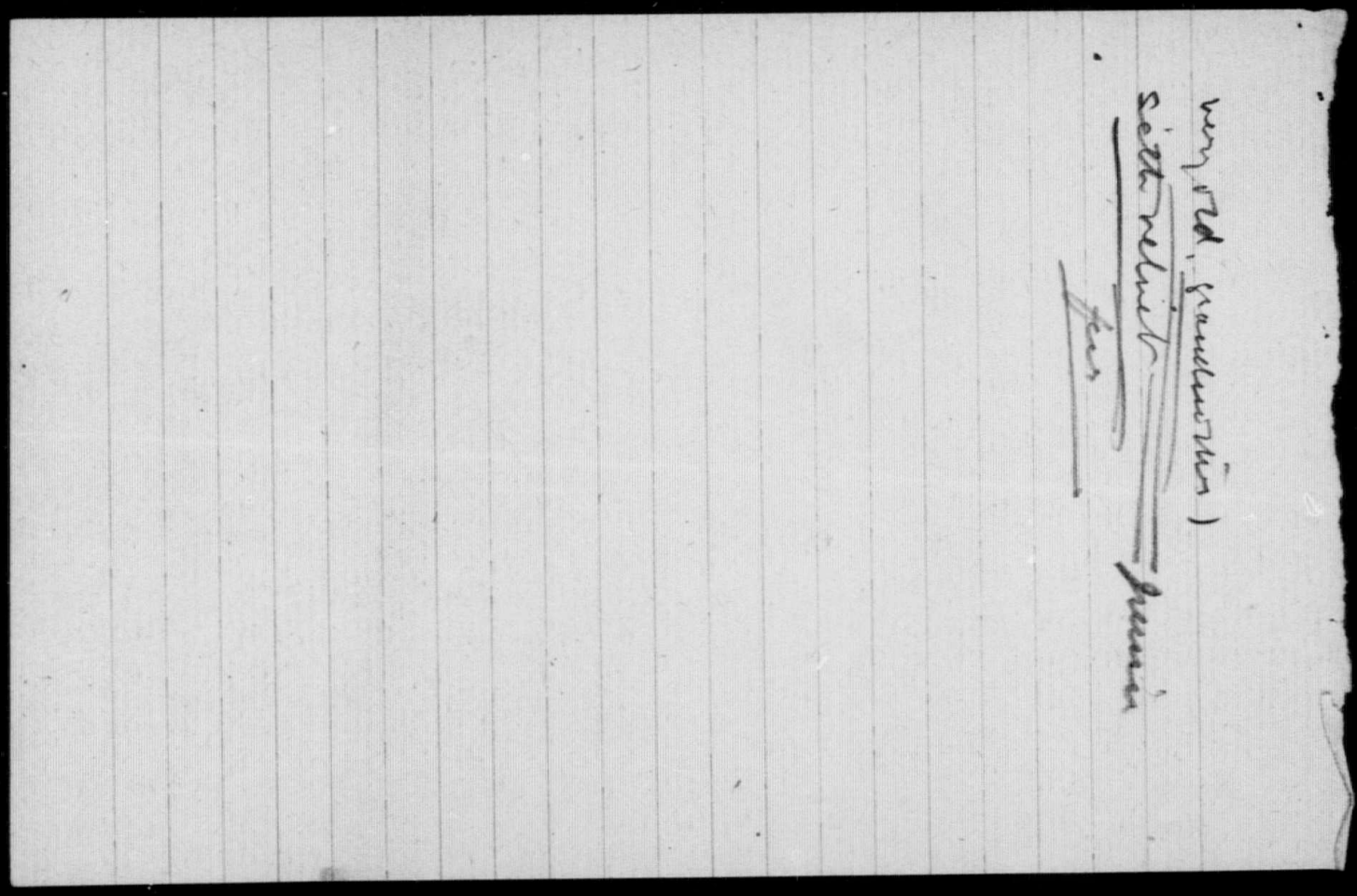

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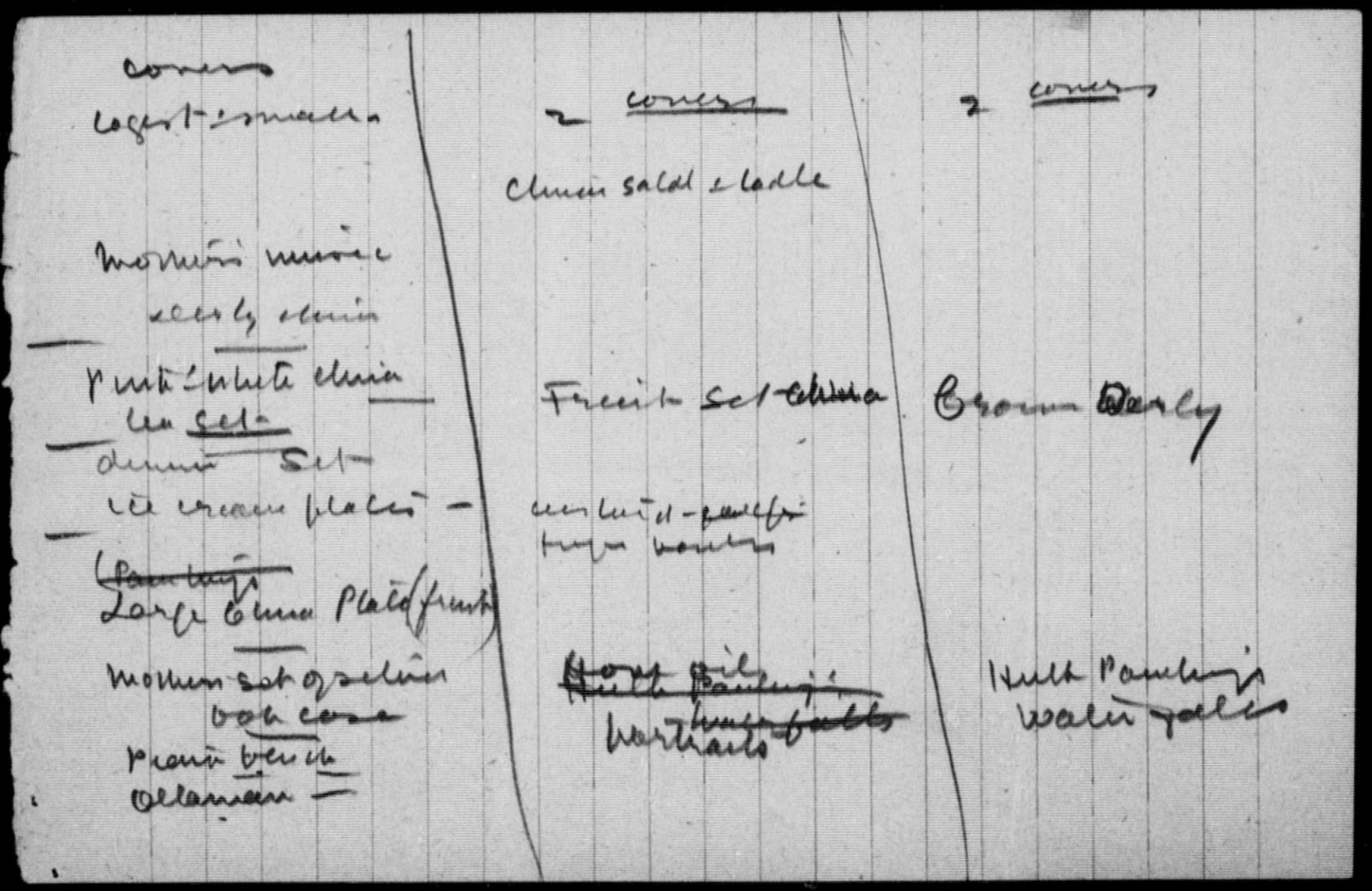

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition 1915-1918

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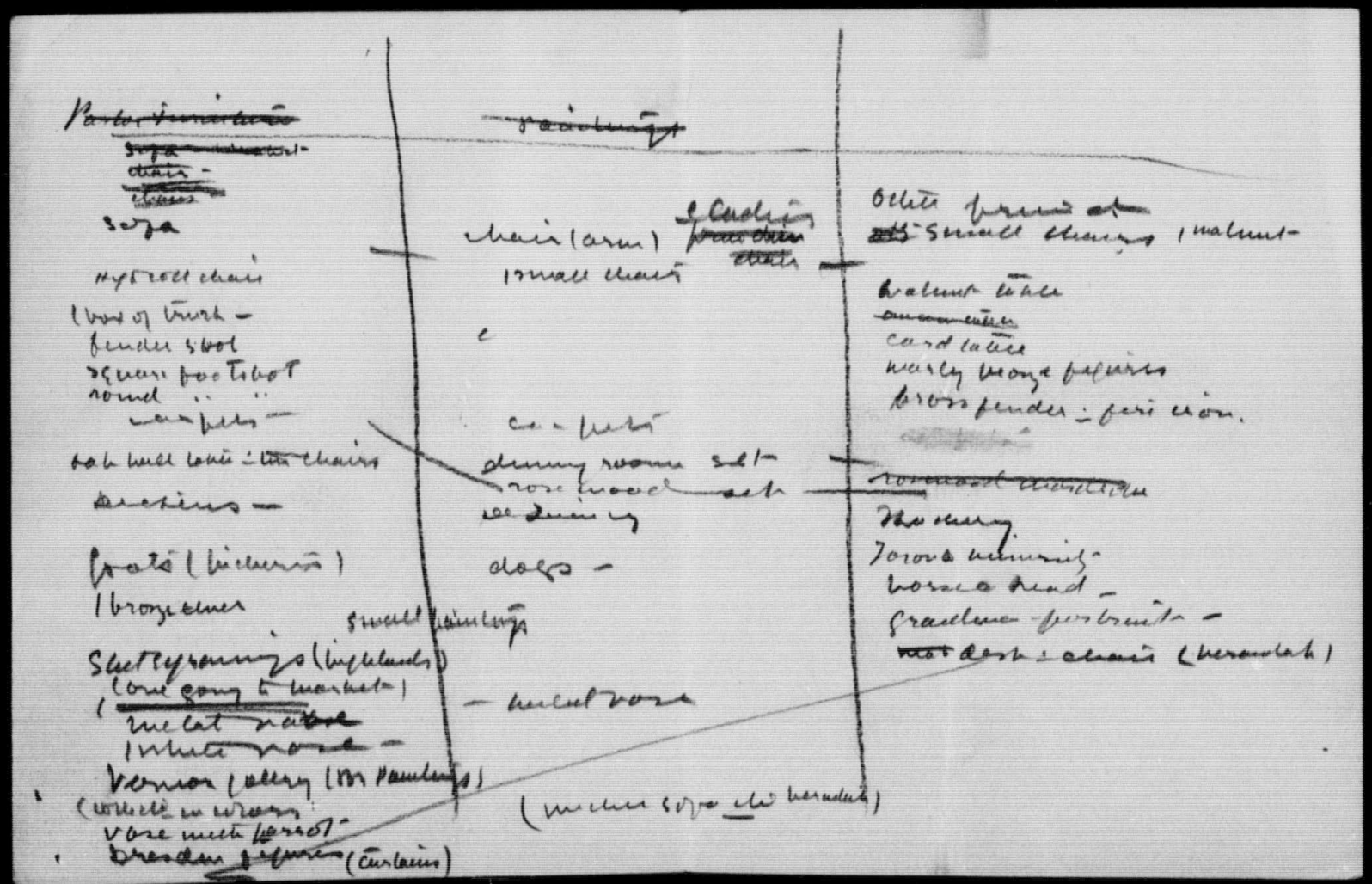

~~Parlor furniture~~
~~sofa~~
~~chair~~
~~chairs~~
sofa
hydroll chair
(box of trunk –
fender shot
square foot shot
round " "
carpets –
tab well table – ~~the~~ chairs
dickens –
Goats (pictures)
1 bronze ether
Shetsyrannings (highlands)
(one going to market)
(~~metal vase~~
~~white vase~~ –
Vernon gallery (Mr Paintings)
(which in wars
vase with parrot –
Dresden figures (curtains)

~~paintings~~
chair (arm) ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~chair~~
1 small chair
c
carpets
dining room set
rosewood set
[illegible]
dogs –
small paintings
– metal vase
(mother sofa ch verandah)

Octet ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ small chairs 1 walnut –
walnut table
~~[illegible]~~
card table
nearly bronze figures
brass fender – fire iron.
~~[illegible]~~
~~rosewood [illegible]~~
Thackery
Torona minority –
horse head –
Gradina – portraits –
~~[illegible]~~ desk – chair (verandah)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Estate of John. King - Receipts

Payments made for John King Estate,
according to receipts on file.

September 11	Alexander Engraving Company	$ 20.50
October 17	Edward R. Greig - Rent, 4 Grange Rd.	40.00 x
	Bell Telephone Company	5.53 x
September 26	Consumers Gas Company	1.54
	Postal Note	.02
October 17	Dr. William Goldie	10.00 x
September 11	Lake Simcoe Ice Co.	2.95
	Mrs. H. M. Lay	95.00
October 17	Mackenzie & Company	17.55 x
September 11	A. W. Miles	301.00
October 17	Toronto General Burying Grounds	101.00 x
	Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson	5.00 x
September 19	St. Andrew's Church	9.00
October 17	Dr. W. B. Thistle	165.00 x
September 18	Toronto Hydro-Electric	2.15
	Postal Note	.03
September 15	A.W.Hughes - Warwick Manor Apartment	100.00
		95.42
		$ 971.69

x Payments made, but receipts not yet to hand.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Estate of John King, K.C.

RECAPITULATION

ASSETS

Prior to September 1	$ 11,117.10	
Subsequent to September 1	329.83	
Due from Frazer Estate	659.91	
Possible recovery, A.O.U.W.	1,125.00	$ 13,231.84

LIABILITIES 5,757.01

$ 7,474.83

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Estate of John King, K.C.

SUMMARY -
Prior to September 1,1916

ASSETS

Life Insurance:			
London & Lancashire	$ 5,000.00		
Royal Arcanum	3,000.00		
A. O. U. W.	875.00	8,875.00	— see 4.
Trust Funds in keeping of W. L. Mackenzie King		2,141.90	— see 5.
In deposit, Bank of Commerce, Toronto, July Law School		100.00	— see book 2 p. 7.
Cash in pocket		.20	11,117.10 — see 1

LIABILITIES

Refund to W. L. Mackenzie King - Mortgage, Borrowing on Insurance, Repayment of premiums		4,629.57	— see 6.
Refund of payments in settlement of Estate		631.94	— see 6. a 1 b
Refund to joint credit Mrs. King and W. L. Mackenzie King, of account in Canadian Bank of Commerce, paid on settlement Estate		495.50	see 7 a 5 5,757.01 — see 1.
			$ 5,360.09

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Estate of John King, K.C.

Subsequent to September 1, 1916

ASSETS

Paid Into Estate:				
Sept.	Law School, August cheque		$ 100.00	
	Pension, Carnegie Foundation, August		95.83	
	Library, Toronto (pamphlets)		15.00	
	Phillips, Toronto (small sales)		19.00	229.83
Oct.	Frazer Estate on account			100.00
				$ 329.83

LIABILITIES -

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Insurance monies due on Estate
of John King, K.C.

London & Lancashire Assurance Association	$ 5,000.00	
Royal Arcanum	3,000.00	
A. O. U. W.	875.00	1,125.00
	$ 8,875.00	1,125.00
Total Liabilities chargeable against -	5,757.01	
Balance due Estate from insurance	$ 3,117.99	

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Monies of John King, K.C., held
in trust by W.L.Mackenzie King.

~~November 27, 1915~~	~~Monies from Frazer Estate due Estate Isabel King~~	~~$ 100.00~~	
	Monies from Frazer Estate due Mother	650.00	
	Interest thereon at 6% half yearly (9 months)	~~39.00~~	29.25
	Monies from Frazer Estate due Father	268.40	
	Interest thereon at 6% half yearly (9 months)	12.00	12.00
February 29, 1916	Monies from Frazer Estate	1,000.00	
	American Law Book Company	150.00	
	Interest on these two amounts at 6% (6 months)	22.50	34.50
		$ 2,241.90	75.75
		2,141.90	

39.00
12.00
34.50
73.50
85.50

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Summary of amounts to be refunded to W. L. Mackenzie King from the estate of John King.

On chattel mortgage		$ 2,267.57
Refund of amounts repaid on borrowings on insurance		1,770.00
Refund of advances made on premiums on life insurance		592.00
Refund of amounts paid out for household and like purposes against $1,000 advanced as loan to Mother	1,000.00	4,629.57
Refund of amounts incurred in settlement of estate and accounts payable therein:		
Paid by cheque out of personal current account	4.49	
Paid by cheque out of personal savings account	555.00	
Paid by cash	72.45	631.94
		$ 5,261.51

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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6a

✓ Amounts paid out for John King Estate through Current account.

		Cheque No.		
✓ October 13	✓ Toronto Hydro-Electric	68	$	2.18 ✓
	✓ Consumers Gas Company	68		1.56 ✓
	✓ Baggage transfer on trunk from Toronto	68		.75 — ✓
			$	4.49

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition 1915-1918 n.d.,

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6b

Amounts paid for John King Estate
through Savings account.

October 13	G.G.S.Lindsey	$	.50
17	Dr. Wm. Goldie		10.00
	Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson		5.00
	Edward R. Greig - Rent 4 Grange Rd.		40.00
	Bell Telephone Company		5.53
	Mackenzie & Company		17.55
	Toronto General Burying Grounds		101.00
	Dr. R. A. Reeve		80.00
		$	259.58
September 15	A.W.Hughes - Warwick Manor Apartment		100.00 95.42
October	Dr. D. Macdougall King		100.00
		$	555.00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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6c

Amounts paid for John King Estate by cash.

Legal expenses	$ 6.50
Telephone and telegraph, at Toronto and at Ottawa	20.00
Ice account	2.95
Wreath	12.00
Stamps and folders	10.00
Motor, Toronto	5.00
Newspapers	5.50
Typewriting	5.00
Gratuities	5.00
Note book	.50
	$ 72.45

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Monies in Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto to joint credit of W.L.Mackenzie King and Isabel Grace Mackenzie King.

Loan by W. L. Mackenzie King		$ 1,000.00
Personal savings account, Mrs. King		218.10
Salary, J. King (month of July)		100.00
Interest		2.91
		12.91
		9.51
	4.34	$ 1,347.77

Accounted for as follows:

Expenditures prior to Sept. 1915	750.97	
Expenditures on account of Estate, J. King	495.50	see 8.
Expenditures - Advance to Jennie for clothes, servant, etc.	95.00	1,341.47
Balance in Bank		$ 6.30

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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7a

Loan of $1,000.00 to Mother

April 19, 1915 Deposited to joint credit Mother and myself $ 1,000.00

Against this amount there have been expended for house purposes the following sums:

1915					
April	12	Cash	$ 30.00		
	16	Insurance, household goods	20.25		
July	10	Elias Rogers - Coal	155.00		
	10	A.G.Newall - Typewriting lecture notes	59.40		
	28	Cash	30.00		
Sept.	1	Miss Pearson - (nurse)	170.00		
Oct.	15	Cleghorn - for potatoes	9.10		
	7	Harry - (purchase or gift)	25.94		
	12	Dr. Goldie	27.00		
Nov.	23	Miss Lizmore	27.00		
Dec.	4	Edwin Bell - Law Society fees	17.00		
	6	Dr. MacLaurin	6.00		
1916					
Jan.	19	Dr. McDonough	10.00		
Feb.	11	Miss Jones	15.00		
	7	Dr. Goldie	3.00		
Apr.	28	Miss Pearson	21.00		
	21	Dr. Starr	10.00		
June		Cash	20.00		
	19	Harman - Insurance	1.88		
	27	Carpet Co.	20.50		
July	20	Rug and wolf	60.00		
Aug.		Telephone	10.46		
		Gas	1.33		
		Electric Light	1.11		~~[illegible]~~
Sept.	11	Miles' account	301.00		~~590.50~~ 750.97
		Alexander Engraving Co.	20.50		
		St. Andrew's Church	9.00		
		Jennie	95.00		
Oct.	17	Dr. Thistle	165.00	1,341.47	~~750.97~~ 590.50

Balance in Bank 6.30

1,347.77

Less as above 1,000.00

347.77

Less [illegible] 100.00

Balance due mother 247.77, before [illegible]

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Estate of John King, K.C.

Amounts charged against Estate:

Funeral expenses		$ 301.00	
Incidental expenses		87.97	see 6 b. 66a 93.47
Alexander Engraving Co.		20.50	
Rent of 236 Avenue Rd. (Sept.)		95.42	
" " " " " (Oct.)		100.00	
Rent of 4 Grange Road (July)		40.00	
St. Andrew's Church pew rent		9.00	
Physicians' accounts:			
Dr. Thistle	165.00		
Dr. Goldie	10.00		
Dr. Reeve	80.00	255.00	
Lot at Cemetery		101.00	
Gift to Max by Mother		100.00	
Mackenzie & Company		17.55	$ 1,127.44

Payments met as follows:

By W. L. Mackenzie King, cheques and cash	631.94	
By Canadian Bank of Commerce account, Toronto	495.50	1,127.44

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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A.

Estate of Mrs. John King
in trust

—

W. L. Mackenzie King - Trustee

October 20, 1916

Receipts - Cash in trust from Estate of J. King. $ 4,483.89 — see B.

Outstanding amounts due Estate

Frazer monies 659.91

Possible A.O.U.W. recovery 1,125.00

Low boots (sale failure) 255.00, interest 3.80 268.80

Outstanding Payments

Insurance on Furniture, etc. stored to ~~September 11, 1917~~ - - - - - 20.26

Packing, shipping, carting, etc. of furniture, etc. to Jany 1917 - - - - 124.62 + 1755 [illegible]

Storage of piano at Nordheimer's, $1.00 per month from September 8. (Mr. Duffet) to Jany 8-17 - - - 4.00

Storage of furniture, etc., at Rawlinson's warehouse, per month from September 10 to Sept 10.17 - - - 22.50

Monument - - - - - - - - - 550.00

Cemetery Plot - - - - - - - - + 242.00

101.00

Other possessions

Chandeliers stored at Phillips (McCaul St. & Grange Road)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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B.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

in account with

MRS. JOHN KING - subsequent to Sept. 1, 1916

DR.	Trust funds from Estate of John King	$ 4,596.22	see C
	Carnegie pension (September)	92.67	$ 4,688.89
CR.	Advances in cash:		
	Sept. 14 - on reaching Denver	30.00	
	Oct. 6 - on leaving Denver	20.00	
	Oct. 10 - at Walkerton	20.00	10
	Oct. 15 - Trip to Denver and return, Sept. 12 - October 9	135.00	205.00
	Held in Trust, October 20, 1916 - -		$ 4,483.89

Add as credit
x Overcharge 10.00
Law Books sale price 255.00
Interest on 3.80
2.68.80

Add as debit
~~[illegible] 8.00~~
Advance to B.C. [illegible] 100.00
Storage on Piano 4.00
Storage, Carbyn, Ct. Hamilton 149.12
Monument 792.00
Cemetery Lot. 101.00
Insurance on furniture 1st to Sept 1917 20.26
1172.38

Debit 1172.38
Credit 268.80
903.58

903.58
3,580.31
Due from Fraser Estate - 656.91
Total - $4,237.22
[illegible] W. Pomeroy 1,125.00
5,362.22

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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C.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

in account with

MRS. JOHN KING - ESTATE OF J. KING, prior to Sept. 1

DR.	From insurance, J. King		$ 3,117.99	see 4.
	From Trust monies		2,141.90	see 5.
	From Cash in pocket		.20	
	Deposited:			
	Law School August cheque	100.00		
	Carnegie pension, August	95.83		
	Library, Toronto	15.00		
	Phillips, Toronto	19.00	229.83	
	From Frazer Estate		100.00	
	Balance in Canadian Bank of Commerce		6.30	5,596.22 — see 7.
CR.	Loan to be repaid			1,000.00 — see 7
				$ 4,596.22

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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MEMORANDUM RE TRUST ACCOUNT - GENERAL

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Trust Monies held at beginning of 1916:

For D. Macdougall King (from estate Isabel King)	$ 400.00	
From John King (Frazer monies) less refunds	918.40	
International Conciliation, 1915-16	250.00	$ 1,568.40
Trust monies received during 1916, J. King prior to September	1,150.00	
International Conciliation, 1915-16	250.00	1,400.00
		$ 2,968.40
Of these amounts, all save the International Conciliation were paid off in full, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent,		500.00
making total discharge		$ 2,468.40

On October 20th, 1916

New trust funds accepted to amount of	$ 4,483.89	
Which with $500 International Conciliation, 1915-16, and $125 International Conciliation, 1916	625.00	5,108.89

2,640.49
increase over
beginning of year

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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TRUST ACCOUNT - W. L. MACKENZIE KING

October 20, 1916

In trust for Mrs. John King	$ 4,483.89	$ 4,483.89
Of which amount $3,117.99 is on account of insurance and therefore subject to agreement between J.King, K.C., Isabel Grace Mackenzie King, and W.L.Mackenzie King, dated April 12th, 1915	3,117.99	
	1,365.90	
To this amount, subject to same agreement is the possible recovery from the A.O.U.W. of $1,125.00.		
There remains outstanding from Frazer monies	659.91	
Making personal estate of Mrs. J. King, not subject to any agreement,	2,025.81	
Less charges upon same, viz:		
Monument	$ 550.00	
Insurance		
Storage, packing, etc.		
Cost of storage - furniture		
" " " - piano		

Other trust monies held

Canadian Association for Int. Conciliation		
On account, 1915-16	500.00	
On account, 1916	125.00	625.00
		$ 5,108.89

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Trust Fund Account of John King, K.C.

				Dr.	Cr.
1915	November 27 (requested March, 1916)	Frazer Estate	$ 1,500.00		
		Less	81.60		1,418.40
		Refund to Estate of Isabel King		100.00	
		Refund to Mrs. John King, in trust for her		650.00	
		Refund, physician and burial expenses		400.00	
		John King Balance		268.40	
				1418 40	
1916	February 29	Frazer Estate	1,000.00		
		American Law Book Co.	150.00		1,150.00
		Balance		~~1,418.40~~	
				2,568.40	2,568.40

Credited Estate J. King.

Future payments:

Family monument	550.00	
Family plot addition	125.00	675.00

Transferred Paid J.K. Estate

Trust Fund Account of Mrs. John King
(From monies given by John King)

1915	November	650.00	Transferred & credited to trust acct Estate J. King.

Trust Fund Account of Dr. D. Macdougall King

1915	April	400.00	Pd by cheque

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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TRUST FUNDS — Discharged

in keeping of W.L.Mackenzie King

Hons discharged

1915	April 4	Estate of Isabel King, in trust for Dr. King	$ 400.00	Pd to Mar. by cheque Oct. 13. 1916.
	November 27	From monies of John King, in trust for Mrs. King	650.00	
	November 27	Balance from $1,418.40, received Nov. 27, in trust for John King. From cheque of $1500.00, Frazer Estate, (After refund of $100.00 to Estate of Isabel King; $400.00, expenses of illness and burial; $650.00, Mrs.King	268.40	1,318.40
1916	February 29	Monies transferred, in trust for John King.		
		From cheque, Fraser Estate	1,000.00	
		From cheque, American Law Book Co.	150.00	1,150.00
				$ 2,468.40

Pd with interest at 6% to Estate of John King Oct 1916 = 2.141.90 — see 5

Total amount in trust for John King		$ 1,418.40
" " " " " Mrs King		650.00
	Interest	2.068.40
Less future charges:		
Family monument	550.00	73.50
		2.141.90
Addition to cemetery plot	125.00	675.00
Balance		$ 743.40

Amount still due from Frazer Estate to John King.
Amounts to be refunded to Mrs. John King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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4 Grange Road,
Toronto, November 27, 1915.

I hereby acknowledge receipt from John King, K. C., of cheque from G. Grant (in re Fraser Estate) on Standard Bank, for Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1500.00), less Eighty-one Dollars and Sixty Cents paid him on date, the proceeds of said cheque to be held in trust as follows:

One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) to be applied to trust fund for D. Macdougall King of monies coming from the estate of Isabel Grace King;

Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($650.00) to be held in trust for the said John King's wife in payment of loans by John King from her;

And the balance of the proceeds of said cheque, amounting to Six Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Forty Cents ($668.40) to be held in trust for the said John King.

Interest at six per cent. is to be paid by me half-yearly to Mrs. King on the said sum of Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($650.00), she to receive any part of said sum at any time if she so desires it; also interest at six per cent. half-yearly to be paid by me to the said John King on the said sum of Six Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Forty Cents ($668.40), he also to receive any part of the said sum at any time if he so desires it.

W. Mackenzie King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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1500.00
81.60
1418.40

One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) to be applied to trust fund for D. Macdougall King of monies coming from the estate of Isabel Grace King;

Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($650.00) to be held in trust for the said John King's wife in payment of loans by John King from her;

And the balance of the proceeds of said cheque, amounting to Six Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Forty Cents ($668.40) to be held in trust for the said John King.

Interest at six per cent. is to be paid by me half-yearly to Mrs. King on the said sum of Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($650.00), she to receive any part of said sum at any time if she so desires it; also interest at six per cent. half-yearly to be paid by me to the said John King on the said sum of Six Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and Forty Cents ($668.40), he also to receive any part of the said sum at any time if he so desires it.

W. L. Mackenzie King

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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MEMORANDUM re property belonging to the
Estate of the late John King

Household goods in storage, Rawlinson, Limited,
610-612 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Brass chandeliers and other articles with Mr.
Phillips, Cor. McCaul Street and Grange Road.

Insurance policy on household goods with London
Assurance Corporation. S. Bruce Harman, agent,
22 Scott Street, Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Mother gave me 20.00
cards Calling 1.75
Correspon" 2.00
23.75

71.55
Servants wages 18.00
89.55
To account for 5.45
95.00

Received payment in full
by cheque Sept 11, 18
J. K. Lay

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Mother's	coat	37.50
"	dress	16.50
"	crepe	1.19
	veil	4.75
	shape	.50
	Cash to Cora	7.80 6.824
	lock	25
	papers	100
house		18.87
butter		90
eggs & express		359
fruit		120
pills		125
		9530
over		2375
		7155
servant (1 month)		19.55

+ 6.45

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Tea table	6 50
Reed desk	1 2 25
" chair	4 5 0
	8 5 0
Cane couch	5 25
cushion for same	
green chair & cushion	12 60
	49 60
Add 10%	4 96
	5 4 5 6
Less 3% cash	1 64
	52.92
Express on tray	40
" on others	2 60
	$ 5 5 92
Mother paid	29.98
	$25.94

The 49.60 is factory price & they give it to us for that plus 10%. They allow us 3% off for cash.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Mothers Estate at End of 1916

In Crust —	4.237.22	4.237.22
In Crust Acct Oct c.	47.91	
Nov. c	47.91	
Dec c	47.91	
	143.73	143.73

Balance of acct in Walkerton 4.380.95

100
1.114
5604 00.

Dec 18th - Grant Mothers & 100.00 → 5000 + 500

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

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Insert p. 68

Advances made to Mother

Sept. 1916	Paid Jennie for Mother's clothing, servant, etc. before leaving for Devn.	95.00
Sept. 14	On reaching Denver	30.00
Oct. 6	On leaving Denver	20.00
Oct. 10	At Walkerton	10.00
Sept.12-Oct.9	Expenses of trip to Denver and return	135.00
		290.00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

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DISPOSITION OF ESTATE OF JOHN KING, K.C.

To Mrs. Lay at Walkerton:

1 Mahogany bedroom set for furniture, including bed, dresser, wash stand, spring and hair mattresses.

1 set of bed room dishes, complete (best set).

1 Garden seat and chair.

1 Book case and shelving

1 box of books, including English Men of Letters series, Universal Knowledge, Parkman's works, music belonging to Mother, set of poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

1 Brass fender and fender stool

1 Ottoman and little stool

1 Commode

2 Rocking chairs

1 Low square chair

1 large library desk (oak)

1 Writing desk

1 Chair

1 Brass kettle

1 Black five o'clock tea table

Grandmother's sampler

1 box clothes, with casters

1 large box clothes

1 Ironing board

1 trunk of clothes

2 large plate glass mirrors.

Goods shipped to Walkerton, and express prepaid, on September 11, 1916.

0 0 0 5 5 7 1

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

To W.L.Mackenzie King at Ottawa

One barrel, containing:

1 Dresden punch bowl, silver trimming.

1 doz. Fish dishes, hand painted by Mother.

10 Fruit dishes (table napkin pattern).

8 Ice cream dishes

2 Special dishes, older than Dresden - belonged to W.L. Mackenzie.

1 Bed room set - ~~including~~ yellow and gold.

1 large flat dish for fruit

2 Dresden figures - boy, girl, and dog.

1 Candle stick, yellow and gold.

1 Cherub, in marble.

One square box, containing:

Bust of W. L. Mackenzie

1 large Chinese plate

1 large Chinese vase.

One large box, mahogany, containing clock and miscellaneous articles.

One small box, containing clock.

One small box, containing papers and letters.

Two large boxes containing china ornaments, pictures, etc. (one box with casters). ~~Both~~ square boxes.

One mahogany ladder

One rug.

~~One brass bed.~~

Shipped to Ottawa, September 11, 1916, express prepaid.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In storage at Rawlinson Warehouse, Toronto:

I. CHINA

Barrel No. 1:

2 large bowls for lemonade.
5 plates, one broken, early Darby pattern.
12 Fruit dishes, one broken.
1 Pink and white China tea set, including cups, saucers, sugar bowl, milk jug, tea pot, etc. (China tray belonging to this set is in another barrel).
Miscellaneous cups and saucers.
3 Fancy plates, large.
1 Dresden pattern dish

Barrel No. 2:

2 large parlor vases
1 fine China vase
2 Vases for mantel.
1 Figure bust, female.
1 Figure bust, male.
1 Match figure.

II. ORNAMENTS

Box No. 1 (large square):

1 large China vase (with chip out of side).
1 Vase, blue and yellow - companion in Barrel No. 2 above.
1 Marble figure of woman.
1 small Dresden vase, very old.

Box No. 2:

1 Bust of William Lyon Mackenzie.
~~1 large Chinese plate~~
1 large Chinese vase.

Box No. 3 (large square):

~~2 handsome bronze figures, large.~~
~~1 Bronze candelabra (in damaged condition)~~
~~2 Ornamental metal vases.~~
~~2 Ornaments for tops of clocks.~~
~~2 Flower pots (figures on sides)~~
1 Fire-place equipment, including brass tongs, poker, and rests.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

III. BOOKS

Box No. 1 (large):

Knight's Shakespeare, handsomely bound.
Hogarth's works
National Gallery of Eminent Women
Portrait Gallery of Eminent Men.
Family Bible.
Family Album
Grip - from 1880 to 1886.
Canada Monthly, from 1872 to 1878.
Comfederation Debtates.
Caricatures, Canadian Politics, Vols. I and II.
Swiss pictures,
Battle pictures
Cartoons.

Box No. 2:

Histories by the following:
Allison
Macaulay
Froude
Mahon
Molesworth
Green
Prescott
Hallam.
Poetical works of the following:
Bowles
Burns
Cowper
Churchill
Herbert
Goldsmith
Milton
Percy
Pope
Prior
Scott
Thompson
White; and specimens.
Also
University of Toronto
Robertson's Landmarks
Bystander
Lorne
Head
Cyclopedia

The Scot in British America
King's books.
Lindsey's books.
Goldwin Smith's works.
Rebellion of '37 - 4 vols.
Vaughan's Sermons.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

III. BOOKS (continued)

Box No. 3:

Lives of the following:
Macaulay (Trevelyan)
Erskine
Walpole
Peel
Disraeli
Palmerston
Brougham
Bacon.

Miscellaneous reading:
Dickens
Browning
Norman Duncan
King
Van Dyke

Canadian history - miscellaneous, constitutional, etc.

Forster's Life of Dickens.

Cowper
Burns
Thomas De Quincey's works
Rabelais
Boccaccio
Droll Stories
Small books of verse and prose
Thackeray's novels.

Box No. 4:

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

21 0000

IV. PICTURES

Box No. 1 (large square):

Following portraits:
W. L. Mackenzie (seated)
W. L. Mackenzie (photo of Forster's painting.
W. L. Mackenzie King - photo as Canadian Club President.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier - signed.
Family group - Lindseys and others.
Cricketers - English group.
Croft, Forneri, McCaul.
Muskoka group.
W. L. Mackenzie King in uniform.
George Brown.
Lecturers, Law School
Government of Sir Oliver Mowat
Family group - children
Small pictures, Lay family and Jennie.
2 Testamurs, University of Toronto, John King.

Box No. 2 (flat square):

Pictures.
Two Waterloo County addresses.
One Press Association address.

Box No. 3 (flat square):

Picture, engraving of cattle, parlor picture.
Engraving of Selling of statuettes.

Box No. 4:

Large photos of Mother and Father.

Box No. 5; 6; and 7: (packed by Mackenzie & Co.)

Oil portraits by Forster: Father, Mother, myself.
Portraits of W.L.Mackenzie, Mrs.W.L.Mackenzie, Mrs.John King, Sr.
Large oil painting of moor in Surrey.
Painting of waterfall.
Portrait of John King - presented by Press Association.
2 small Oils - Bridge pictures.
1 Don Valley Oil painting.
1 large water scene - oil - Luggers in the Breeze.
1 small water scene.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

V. PARLOR FURNITURE

Parlor suite, walnut, crated and stored - including one long sofa, one gentleman's arm chair, one lady's chair, one prie dieu chair, three ordinary chairs.

1 Reception chair, yellow.
1 Large back walnut chair.
1 Fancy hall chair, carved.
2 Rolling, sloping chairs.
2 Walnut tables - one marble top and one plain.
1 piano bench.
1 Ottoman.
1 Stool.
1 Card table - walnut.

VI. BEDROOM FURNITURE

Bedroom suite, red mahogany, including dresser, wardrobe, wash stand, bed.

VII. DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dining room suite, all oak, including table, side-board, waggon, six tall back chairs (torn seats mostly), two smaller size chairs.

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

Large box of silver covers, etc.
Rolls of old carpet.
1 Iron bed-stead, 2 springs, bed slats, 1 mattress, 2 parts.
1 Bundle.
1 Bureau.
2 Mirrors.
1 Sewing machine.
1 Book case and shelves.

For additional Miscellaneous, see Rawlinson's Warehouse Receipt.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

W.R. Mackenzie King. 8099.

List of goods sent to Barrie.

1 wardrobe
1 mirror
7 boxes
1 crt. marbles
4 barrels
9 carpets
2 cushions
13 chairs
3 baskets
1 tub
4 stools
2 trunks
2 pictures
1 crt. settee & chairs
1 bdl. bedding
1 crt. table base
1 curette
1 frame
1 bundle
2 brooms
1 duster
2 carpet sweepers
1 wardrobe top
1 cardboard box
1 hall table
2 screen frames
2 tables
1 writing table
2 rolls lino
1 piano bench
1 wringer
1 dish pan
1 lot loose blankets.

Silver — 100.00
Silver dinner
Piano bench
Hall cloth: chairs
Sofa — 100.00
chairs
Ornaments — 100.00
chairs

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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W.R. Mackenzie King. 8099.

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1 bundle
2 brooms
1 duster
2 carpet sweepers
1 wardrobe top
1 cardboard box
1 hall table
2 screen frames
2 tables
1 writing table
2 rolls lino
1 piano bench
1 wringer
1 dish pan
1 lot loose blankets.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Barre
857
3040

IV-8004

marble top coffee
rosewood dresser
China tray for
tea set
Seth velvet
linen
bedding
cushions - rugs
[illegible]
vernon gallery
rose

Silver plated [illegible]
& covers.

Kitchen forbes
spoons

gas fixtures.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000571

DISPOSITION OF ESTATE OF JOHN KING, K.C.

To Mrs. Lay at Walkerton:

1 Mahogany bedroom set for furniture, including bed, dresser, wash stand, spring and hair mattresses.

1 set of bed room dishes, complete (best set).

1 Garden seat and chair.

1 Book case and shelving

1 box of books, including English Men of Letters series, Universal Knowledge, Parkman's works, music belonging to Mother, set of poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

1 Brass fender and fender stool

1 Ottoman and little stool

1 Commode

2 Rocking chairs

1 low square chair

1 large library desk (oak)

1 Writing desk

1 Chair

1 Brass kettle

1 Black five o'clock tea table

Grandmother's sampler

1 box clothes, with casters

1 large box clothes

1 Ironing board

1 trunk of clothes

2 large plate glass mirrors.

Goods shipped to Walkerton, and express prepaid, on September 11, 1916.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000518

DISPOSITION OF ESTATE OF JOHN KING, K.C.

To Mrs. Lay at Walkerton:

1 Mahogany bedroom set for furniture, including bed, dresser, wash stand, spring and hair mattresses.

1 set of bed room dishes, complete (best set).

1 Garden seat and chair.

1 Book case and shelving

1 box of books, including English Men of Letters series, Universal Knowledge, Parkman's works, music belonging to Mother, set of poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

1 Brass fender and fender stool

1 Ottoman and little stool

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2 Rocking chairs

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1 Brass kettle

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

0 0 0 6 1 9

To W.L.Mackenzie King at Ottawa

One barrel, containing:

1 Dresden punch bowl, silver trimming.

1 doz. Fish dishes, hand painted by Mother.

10 Fruit dishes (table napkin pattern).

8 Ice cream dishes

2 Special dishes, older than Dresden - belonged to W.L. Mackenzie.

1 Bed room set - ~~including~~ yellow and gold.

1 large flat dish for fruit

2 Dresden figures - boy, girl, and dog.

1 Candle stick, yellow and gold.

1 Cherub, in marble.

One square box, containing:

Bust of W. L. Mackenzie

1 large Chinese plate

1 large Chinese vase.

One large box, mahogany, containing clock and miscellaneous articles.

One small box, containing clock.

One small box, containing papers and letters.

Two large boxes containing china ornaments, pictures, etc. (one box with casters). Both square boxes.

One mahogany ladder

One rug.

One brass bed.

Shipped to Ottawa, September 11, 1916, express prepaid.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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In storage at Rawlinson Warehouse, Toronto:

I. CHINA

Barrel No. 1:

2 large bowls for lemonade.
5 plates, one broken, early Darby pattern.
12 Fruit dishes, one broken.
1 Pink and white China tea set, including cups, saucers, sugar bowl, milk jug, tea pot, etc. (China tray belonging to this set is in another barrel).
Miscellaneous cups and saucers.
3 Fancy plates, large.
1 Dresden pattern dish

Barrel No. 2:

2 large parlor vases
1 fine China vase
2 Vases for mantel.
1 Figure bust, female.
1 Figure bust, male.
1 Match figure.

II. ORNAMENTS

Box No. 1 (large square):

1 large China vase (with chip out of side).
1 Vase, blue and yellow - companion in Barrel No. 2 above.
1 Marble figure of woman.
1 small Dresden vase, very old.

Box No. 2:

1 Bust of William Lyon Mackenzie.
1 large Chinese plate
1 large Chinese vase.

Box No. 3 (large square):

2 handsome bronze figures, large.
1 Bronze candelabra (in damaged condition)
2 Ornamental metal vases.
2 Ornaments for tops of clocks.
2 Flower pots (figures on sides)
1 Fire-place equipment, including brass tongs, poker, and rests.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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III. BOOKS

Box No. 1 (large):

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Hogarth's works
National Gallery of Eminent Women
Portrait Gallery of Eminent Men.
Family Bible.
Family Album
Grip - from 1880 to 1886.
Canada Monthly, from 1872 to 1878.
Confederation Debtates.
Caricatures, Canadian Politics, Vols. I and II.
Swiss pictures,
Battle pictures
Cartoons.

Box No. 2:

Histories by the following:
Allison
Macaulay
Froude
Mahon
Molesworth
Green
Prescott
Hallam.

Poetical works of the following:
Bowles
Burns
Cowper
Churchill
Herbert
Goldsmith
Milton
Percys
Pope
Prior
Scott
Thompson
White; and specimens.

Also
University of Toronto
Robertson's Landmarks
Bystander
Lorne
Head
Cyclopedia

The Scot in British America
King's books.
Lindsey's books.
Goldwin Smith's works.
Rebellion of '37 - 4 vols.
Vaughan's Sermons.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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III. BOOKS (continued)

Box No. 3:

Lives of the following:
Macaulay (Trevelyan)
Erskine
Walpole
Peel
Disraeli
Palmerston
Brougham
Bacon.

Miscellaneous reading:
Dickens
Browning
Norman Duncan
King
Van Dyke

Canadian history - miscellaneous, constitutional, etc.

Forster's Life of Dickens.

Cowper
Burns
Thomas De Quincey's works
Rabelais
Boccaccio
Droll Stories
Small books of verse and prose
Thackeray's novels.

Box No. 4:

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

IV. PICTURES

Box No. 1 (large square):

Following portraits:
W. L. Mackenzie (seated)
W. L. Mackenzie (photo of Forster's painting.
W. L. Mackenzie King - photo as Canadian Club President.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier - signed.
Family group - Lindseys and others.
Cricketers - English group.
Croft, Forneri, McCaul.
Muskoka group.
W. L. Mackenzie King in uniform.
George Brown.
Lecturers, Law School
Government of Sir Oliver Mowat
Family group - children
Small pictures, Lay family and Jennie.
2 Testamurs, University of Toronto, John King.

Box No. 2 (flat square):

Pictures.
Two Waterloo County addresses.
One Press Association address.

Box No. 3 (flat square):

Picture, engraving of cattle, parlor picture.
Engraving of Selling of statuettes.

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Large photos of Mother and Father.

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Oil portraits by Forster: Father, Mother, myself.
Portraits of W.L.Mackenzie, Mrs.W.L.Mackenzie, Mrs.John King, Sr.
Large oil painting of moor in Surrey.
Painting of waterfall.
Portrait of John King - presented by Press Association.
2 small Oils - Bridge pictures.
1 Don Valley Oil painting.
1 large water scene - oil - Luggers in the Breeze.
1 small water scene.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

V. PARLOR FURNITURE

Parlor suite, walnut, crated and stored - including one long sofa, one gentleman's arm chair, one lady's chair, one prie dieu chair, three ordinary chairs.

1 Reception chair, yellow.
1 Large back walnut chair.
1 Fancy hall chair, carved.
2 Rolling, sloping chairs.
2 Walnut tables - one marble top and one plain.
1 piano bench.
1 Ottoman.
1 Stool.
1 Card table - walnut.

VI. BEDROOM FURNITURE

Bedroom suite, red mahogany, including dresser, wardrobe, wash stand, bed.

VII. DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dining room suite, all oak, including table, side-board, waggon, six tall back chairs (torn seats mostly), two smaller size chairs.

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

Large box of silver covers, etc.
Rolls of old carpet.
1 Iron bed-stead, 2 springs, bed slats, 1 mattress, 2 parts.
1 Bundle.
1 Bureau.
2 Mirrors.
1 Sewing machine.
1 Book case and shelves.

For additional Miscellaneous, see Rawlinson's Warehouse Receipt.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Form 9

Form of Straight Bill of Lading approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada by Order No. 7582 of 15th July, 1909

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Shipper's No. .....

STRAIGHT BILL OF LADING—ORIGINAL—NOT NEGOTIABLE

Agent's No. .....

RECEIVED, subject to the classifications and tariffs in effect on the date of issue of this Original Bill of Lading,

at Toronto Sept 12 1916

from M Rawlson Ltd the goods described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (contents and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, consigned and destined as indicated below, which said Company agrees to carry to its usual place of delivery at said destination, if on its road, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, as to each carrier of all or any of said goods over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of said goods, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions, whether printed or written, herein contained (including conditions on back hereof) and which are agreed to by the shipper and accepted for himself and his assigns.

The Rate of Freight from Toronto Sept 12 1916

to .....*is in Cents per 100 Lbs.*

IF ..... Times 1st	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF ..... Class	IF Special Class per .....

(Mail Address—Not for purposes of Delivery.)

Consigned to Hon W. L Mackenzie King The Rideau

Destination Ottawa { Province or State of Ont County of .....

Route ..... Car Initial ..... Car No. .....

No. Packages	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES AND SPECIAL MARKS.	WEIGHT (Subject to Correction)	CLASS OR RATE	CHECK COLUMN
4	Boxes			
1	Bdl Board Rail			
3	Barrels			
2	B. Bed Ends			
1	Bdl Bed Sides			
1	spring			
1	steps			
1	mattress			
1	Rugs			

Released

If charges are to be prepaid, write or stamp here, "To be Prepaid."

Prepaid

Received $.....
to apply in prepayment of the charges on the property described hereon.

Agent or Cashier.

Per .....

(The signature here acknowledges only the amount prepaid.)

Charges Advanced:

$.....

M Rawlson Ltd Shipper. ..... Agent.

Per ..... Per .....

(This Bill of Lading is to be signed by the shipper and agent of the carrier issuing same.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

CONDITIONS

SEC. 1. The Carrier of any of the goods herein described shall be liable for any loss thereof or damage thereto except as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. In the case of shipments from one point in Canada to another point in Canada, or where goods are shipped under a joint tariff, the Carrier issuing this bill of lading, in addition to its other liability hereunder, shall be liable for any loss, damage, or injury to such goods from which the other Carrier is not by the terms of this bill of lading relieved, caused by or resulting from the act, neglect, or default of any other Carrier to which such goods may be delivered in Canada, or under such joint tariff, or over whose line or lines such goods may pass in Canada or under such joint tariff, the onus of proving that such loss was not so caused or did not so result being upon the Carrier issuing this bill of lading. The Carrier issuing this bill of lading shall be entitled to recover from the other Carrier on whose line or lines the loss, damage, or injury to the said goods shall have been sustained the amount of such loss, damage, or injury as it may be required to pay hereunder, as may be evidenced by any receipt, judgment, or transcript thereof. Nothing in this section shall deprive the holder of this bill of lading or party entitled to the goods of any remedy or right of action which he may have against the Carrier issuing this bill of lading or any other Carrier.

SEC. 3. The Carrier shall not be liable for loss, damage, or delay to any of the goods herein described, caused by the act of God, the King's or public enemies, riots, strikes, defect, or inherent vice in the goods, or the act or default of the shipper or owner; for differences in weights of grain, seed, or other commodities caused by natural shrinkage or discrepancies in elevator weights when the elevators are not operated by the Carrier, unless the weights are evidenced by Government certificate; the authority of law or by quarantine. For loss, damage, or delay, except where cartage is to be performed by the Carrier or its agents, caused by fire occurring after forty-eight hours (exclusive of legal holidays), or in the case of bonded goods seventy-two hours (exclusive of legal holidays), after written notice of the arrival of said goods at destination or at port of export (if intended for export and not covered by a through bill of lading) has been sent or given, the Carrier's liability shall be that of warehouseman only. Except in case of negligence of the Carrier (and the burden of proving freedom from such negligence shall be on the Carrier), the Carrier shall not be liable for loss, damage, or delay occurring while the goods are stopped and held in transit upon the request of the party entitled to make such request. When in accordance with general custom, on account of the nature of the goods, or at the request of the shipper, the goods are transported in open cars, the Carrier (except in case of loss or damage by fire, in which case the liability shall be the same as though the goods had been carried in closed cars) shall be liable only for negligence, and the burden of proving freedom from such negligence shall be on the Carrier.

SEC. 4. No Carrier is bound to transport said goods by any particular train or vessel, or in time for any particular market or otherwise than as required by law, unless by specific agreement endorsed hereon. Every Carrier in case of physical necessity shall have the right to forward said goods by any railway or route between the point of shipment and the point of destination; but if such diversion be from a rail to a water route the liability of the Carrier shall be the same as though the entire carriage were by rail.

The amount of any loss or damage for which any Carrier is liable shall be computed on the basis of the value of the goods at the place and time of shipment under this bill of lading (including the freight and other charges if paid, and the duty if paid or payable and not refunded), unless a lower value has been represented in writing by the shipper or has been agreed upon or is determined by the classification or tariff upon which the rate is based, in any of which events such lower value shall be the amount to govern such computation, whether or not such loss or damage occurs from negligence.

When under the terms of the classification or special reduced tariffs, the goods are carried at owner's risk, such conditions are intended to cover only such risks as are necessarily incidental to transportation and shall not relieve the Carrier from liability for any loss, damage, or delay which may result from any negligence or omission of the Carrier, its agents or employees, and the burden of proving freedom from such negligence or omission shall be on the Carrier.

Notice of loss, damage, or delay must be made in writing to the Carrier at the point of delivery, or to the Carrier at the point of origin, within four months after delivery of the goods, or in case of failure to make delivery, then within four months after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed. Unless notice is so given the Carrier shall not be liable.

Any Carrier or party liable on account of loss of or damage to any of said goods, on reimbursing to the insured the premiums paid in respect thereof, shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon or on account of said goods, so far as this shall not avoid the policies or contracts of insurance.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY OFFICE,
Montreal, 1st October, 1909.

SEC. 5. Grain in bulk consigned to a point where the Carrier has an elevator or warehouse, or where there is a public or licensed elevator or warehouse, may be there delivered and placed with other grain of the same kind and grade without respect to ownership: Provided that this shall not apply to a point of final delivery if it is otherwise expressly noted hereon, unless the grain is not promptly unloaded after written notice of arrival has been sent or given to the person named herein. Grain so delivered shall be subject to a lien for elevator charges in addition to all other charges hereunder.

SEC. 6. Goods not removed by the party entitled to receive them within forty-eight hours (exclusive of legal holidays), or in the case of bonded goods, within seventy-two hours (exclusive of legal holidays), after written notice has been sent or given, may be kept in car, station, or place of delivery or warehouse of the Carrier, subject to a reasonable charge for storage and to the Carrier's responsibility as warehouseman only, or may at the option of the Carrier (after written notice of the Carrier's intention to do so has been sent or given), be removed to and stored in a public or licensed warehouse at the cost of the owner and there held at the risk of the owner and without liability on the part of the Carrier, and subject to a lien for all freight and other lawful charges, including a reasonable charge for storage.

Goods in carloads shipped from a private siding or a station, wharf, or landing, where there is no duly authorized agent, shall be at the risk of the owner until the car is lifted or bill of lading is issued by the Carrier, and thereafter shall be at the risk of the Carrier. Goods in carloads destined to a private siding, or station, wharf, or landing, where there is no duly authorized agent, shall be at the risk of the Carrier until placed on the delivery siding.

All goods shall be subject to necessary cooperage and baling at owner's cost.

SEC. 7. No Carrier shall be bound to carry any documents, specie, or any articles of extraordinary value not specifically rated in the published classification or tariffs unless a special agreement to do so (the duty of obtaining such special agreement to be on the Carrier when the nature of such goods is disclosed herein) and a stipulated value of the articles are endorsed hereon. If such goods are carried without a special agreement and the nature of the goods is not disclosed hereon the Carrier shall not be liable for any loss or damage thereto.

SEC. 8. The owner or consignee shall pay the freight and all other lawful charges accruing on said goods, and, if required, shall pay the same before delivery. If upon inspection it is ascertained that the goods shipped are not those described in this bill of lading, the freight charges must be paid upon the goods actually shipped, with any additional penalties lawfully payable thereon.

SEC. 9. Except in case of diversion from rail to water route, which is provided for in Section 4 hereof, and except as provided hereafter, if all or any part of said goods is carried by water over any part of said route, such water carriage shall be performed subject to the liabilities, limitations, and exemptions provided by statute and to the conditions contained in this bill of lading not inconsistent with such statute or this section, and subject also to the condition that no carrier or party in possession shall be liable for any loss or damage resulting from the perils of the lake, sea, or other waters; or from explosion, bursting of boilers, or breakage of shafts not arising from the negligence of the Carrier, or from any latent defect in hull, machinery, or appurtenances; or from collision, stranding, or other accidents of navigation or from prolongation of the voyage. And any vessel carrying any or all of the goods herein described shall be at liberty to call at intermediate ports, to tow and be towed, and assist vessels in distress, and to deviate for the purpose of saving life or goods.

The term "water carriage" in this section shall not be construed as including lighterage or car ferriage across rivers, or in lake or other harbors, and the liability for such lighterage or car ferriage shall be governed by the other sections hereof.

If the goods are being carried under a tariff which provides that any Carrier or Carriers party thereto shall be liable for loss from perils of the sea, then as to such Carrier or Carriers the provisions of this section shall be modified in accordance with the provisions of the tariff, which shall be treated as incorporated into the conditions of this bill of lading.

SEC. 10. Every party, whether principal or agent, shipping explosives or dangerous goods without previous full written disclosure to the Carrier or its agent of their nature, shall be liable for all loss or damage caused thereby, and such goods may be warehoused at owner's risk and expense, or destroyed without compensation.

SEC. 11. Any alteration, addition or erasure in this bill of lading shall be signed or initialed in the margin by an agent of the Carrier issuing the same, and if not so signed or initialed shall be without effect, and this bill of lading shall be enforceable according to its original tenor.

W. R. MacINNES,
Freight Traffic Manager

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Wm — [illegible]

Contents of 3 Cases

No I John King Esqr. K.C in robes
Mrs John King
Hons. W. Mackenzie King

No II 1 painting Hazy afternoon
1 " Houth Harbour
1 " Marine
1 " Rustic Brook
1 " Landscape
1 " Chandon near Guilford
1 " Falls at Hanberg

No III 1 Portrait John King
1 Do Mrs King Sr
1 Do W. Lyon Mackenzie
1 Do Mrs W. L. Mackenzie

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A

Schedule A.referred to in the within indenture.

Drawing Room suite 10 pieces, crimson and gold rep; one walnut, marble top centre table; one cane table; one jardinier; ~~one ebony five o'clock table~~; one cane chair; 2 sets cretonne mantle drapings one card table crimson top; three fancy chairs; one prieux dieux; one ebony table with leaves; two pedestals with dark marley bronze female figures; ~~5 lace curtains fringes and brass rods~~; one fender stool; ~~two walnut whatnots~~; ~~3 cretonne portieres~~; one brass fender; one picture easel; one fancy foot stool; ~~two black bear rugs~~;3 large rugs brussels,velvet and wilton; ~~one grisly bear rug; one black bear rug with old gold finishing~~; one brussels carpet,brown and old gold ground with Persian pattern; ~~two rep covered lounges (Gold pattern) against walls~~, one high backed ladies chair carved,flower pattern cover; ~~10 sofa cushions~~.

One three leafed oak dining table,seven walnut chairs, with dark leather seats; one oak sideboard; one oak dinner waggon; one ~~brussels carpet, dark brown ground with red spots~~; one large Oriental ~~rug red blue white and block figures~~; ~~one cretonne covered arm-chair~~; ~~one white enamelled cane table~~; ~~one~~ brussels heath rug,blue ground; mantel drapings; 2 sets lace curtains rods and brown colored hangings ~~2 portieres~~.

~~One oak hat and umbrella stand~~; ~~one linoleum on floor~~; ~~one cocoanut door mat~~; ~~one wolfskin rug,with old gold trimmings~~.

One Wilton carpet with hunter's green ground and shell pattern; one oak hall table; two oak hall chairs; ~~one walnut card table~~; ~~one wolfskin mat with gold trimmings~~; one white fur mat with old gold ~~trimmings~~; one Wilton stair carpet,hunter's green ground,shell pattern ~~one small walnut table~~.

~~One Wilton carpet,hunter's green ground,shell pattern; one brussels carpet, dark brown ground,flower pattern; five Wilton door mats; one hall walnut table; one walnut writing desk with cupboards, book shelves and books.~~

~~One rosewood bedstead with bedding; one rosewood dressing table with drawers,and glass; one small walnut cupboard with drawers and marble top; one rosewood washstand with drawers and bedroom untehsils~~

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crimson mantel drapings; lace curtains and crimson hangings; one rosewood table; two rosewood chairs,with cane seats; one Wilton carpet light ground, yellow, red and blue figures; one Wilton rug to match; one oak chair cane bottom ; one small rocker; crimson portiere.

One iron bedstead with bedding; one walnut dressing table with drawers and glass; one white washstand; one white dressing case with glass; one walnut cabinet with marble top; one cretonne covered lounge one brussels carpet,Japanese pattern,variously coloured,and one large brussels rug, light ground with brown coloured figures; two small tables; two chairs.

One rosewood bedstead with bedding ; one lounge; one small table; one walnut desk with side drawers; one rosewood dressing table with drawers and glass;one rosewood washstand with drawers; one velvet carpet crimson ground with diamond shaped figures; one carved walnut centre table; one rosewood wardrobe; two walnut chairs upholstered with green rep; one large Wilton rug, crimson centre piece with border; lace curtains, brass cornices, dark coloured stripped hangings;

(One bust of W.L.Mackenzie; one old proclamation; One Wilton carpet crimsom ground and gold coloured cicular figures and bluish border; two cretonne covered arm chairs arm chairs,two oak rocking chairs; a large number of unbound magazines and pamphlets; four small oak chairs with leather seats; several unbound volumes of Illustrated London news; one large oak arm chair,with folding legs and leather seat and back; Cretonne mantel drapings; lace curtains,fringe brass rods and brown coloured hangings,flowered pattern; one walnut lounge cretonne covered; four walnut book-cases with shelves and brass rods with hanging cretonne curtains at base of shelves; one heath rug; one rosewood coloured ladder; one walnut table with carved legs; one light coloured oak library table; one oak library chair spring seat; One Wilton carpet and border,dark green ground and small pattern,two large walnut book cases with shelves; one walnut secretary with drawers and shelves; one walnut rocking chair with cretonne seat; one light coloured oak bureau.

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One brussels stair carpet with brown ground and red pattern; one brussels carpet with similar pattern; one walnut wardrobe; three brussels carpet door mats.

One brussels carpet light yellowish ground and figures; one bedstead with bedding; one walnut or elm table. two leaves; one walnut bureau and dressing case with large glass; one coal stove and pipes; one arm chair cretonne covered ; two walnut book-cases with shelves; one walnut bookcase with doors; one walnut washstand, one walnut office chair, leather seat; one walnut table; one rosewood table; two small chairs, one rocking chair; one cretonne covered lounge.

One brussels carpet with light and red coloured patterns; one walnut bedstead with bedding; one dressing table with glass; one walnut washstand; one walnut table with drawers, and bookcase and walnut chairs; one large brown coloured wardrobe.

One iron bedstead with bedding. one ash dressing table with glass one ash washstand; two chairs two walnut bureaus, one walnut table, one brussels carpet dark green ground and flower patterns.

One cooking range, one gas stove with attachments, two kitchen tables two kitchen chairs; one mangle.

Several strips crimson brussels carpet ; one dressing table with glass, one large brussels rug brown ground, one chromo picture unframed,

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~~346~~ 6 (Jan Library) 25 volumes of Dicken's Household Words; 23 volumes, uniform set of the English Poets; Allison's History of England; 9 volumes ; Macaulay's History of England; 4 volumes; Canadian Monthy, 13 volumes Belfords Monthly. 8 volumes; The Humbolt Library, 6 volumes; English Men of Letters 37 volumes; ~~Maculay's Essay's 6 volumes~~; W.D.Howell's Works, 6 volumes; Kingsford History of Canada, 6 volumes; Froud's History of England 5 volumes; Cassels' Popular Educator, 3 volumes; The National Encyclopedia 13 volumes, Carlyle's Works 20 volumes ~~Complete set of the Waverley Novels~~, 25 volumes; Complete set of Thackeray's Works, 27 volumes; Complete; set of DeQuincey's Works; 16 volumes; Complete set of Dicken's Novels, 13 volumes; ~~The English Essayists~~

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~~Addison,Hazlitt, Lamb & Swift,22 volumes;~~ Tales from Blackwood,6 volumes The Camelot Classies,9 volumes; Chambers Universal Knowledge,15 volumes Rutledge's Pocket Library,19 volumes, ~~Knights Half Hours With Best Authors,6 volumes~~; The Canterbury Poets 8 volumes;~~Parkman's Works,10 volumes; The Imperial Dictionary,4 volumes~~; Kingsley's Novel's 6 volumes ~~Burke's Works,7 volumes~~; ~~Library of Universal Knowledge,(American Ed.) 4 volumes~~;Pictorial Scotland(~~Illustrated~~) 3 volumes; ~~The Week Newspaper, 4 volumes; The Nation,2 volumes;~~ The Varsity,3 volumes; ~~Morley's Universal Library 5 volumes~~; The Illistrated London News, ~~volumes 70 to 87 inclusive ; Colonial and Home Library,16 volumes~~; Mahon's History of England,6 volumes; Stanhopes Reign of Queen Anne,2 volumes; Moleworths History of England,3 volumes; Hallanes History of England,3 volumes; Erskine May's History of England,3 volumes; Foster's Life of Dicken'S,3 volumes; Prescott's Conquest of Mexicom,3 volumes; Prescott's Ferdinadd & Issbella,3 volumes; and 200 additional volumes of miscellaneous books on various subjects.

The Following pictures:- Two Photos of Toronto University; Oil Potrait of John King; Steel engraving Honourable George Brown; Photo group of menbers of the Ontario Government; Photo group of University students; Portraits of Charles Kingsley and Goldwin Smith; Three coloured cartoons,the Master of Eton; Justice Brett and the Marquis of Lorne; Two Framed University Diplomas; Two framed Presentation resolutions; One oil painting, scene on the St.Lawrence; Four framed drawing models of horses; two framed model drawings of dog's heads; ~~two framed Chromos, Summer and Winter; One Chrome unframed of female figres; Two oil paintings Cows in Pasture and A Hazy Afternoon; Three model drawings of cattle; One model drawing,Two infant Childern; One Model drawing of highlander and his horse;A Waterfall in colours; One pair of Photos of the Lords of the Forest and a scene on lake Superior The Boat Race, in Colours framed; Three female figures from illustrated London News, framed; One Steel engraving Uncle Toby and the Widow; Photo portrait of J. King;Photo Potrait of Mrs.King Sr.;Photo family group of childern; one pair of Chomos, scene on the coast of Maine,and Table Rock,Niagara;~~

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Photo of scene in Lake Joseph,Muskoka; Two chromos Eastern Women and two Fortune Tellers; Water color moonlight scene on the water, by O'Brien; water color scene by T.M.Martin, 1874; Two model drawings of tiger's heads; Two steel engravings of dogs, High Life and Low Life; A pair of oil paintings, Sunset, and Before the Storm; A pair of oil paintings of Canadian scenes.A Mammoth Tree and Bridge across the Stream; Water color, Coney Island by Verner; Oil painting Scene in Surrey England by A.Hulk Jr. ; Oil painting Whitby Luggers in a fresh breeze by Meadows; Oil painting of Waterfall in Wales; A pair of oil painting Port of Dublin and Howth Harbour, by Kendrick; Photo colored in oil, scene from Tennyson; A pair of steel engravings of hunting scenes in the Scottish highlands; water colour,Muskoka scene by O'Brien; Watercolor Macbeth and the grooms; Steel engraving of family group in Classic Times; Steel engraving of marksman at the shooting point at Wimbledon; Photograph of the Judges of the High Court of Justice; Several framed chromos of scenes in Italy and the Alps; photo group of Law School Lecturers.

Also the following Chattels;- Two metal vases; One large Japanese vase; one Japanese Jardiniere, two pairs of vases white ground and decorated in colors; eight pairs of lace window curtains and fringe, hangings, and appurtenances; two pair of heavy hanging cuttains, magenta colour and dark green ground, respectively. Virtue's Shakespeare, three volumes; Pictureque Europe. 3 volumes ; Pictureque Canada 3 volumes; Vernon Gallery of British Paintings, 3 volumes; Distinguished Men and Women 2 volumes; Hogarth Gallery one volume; French and German Art, unbound; Collections in case of copies in colours of pictures French, German, Itialian and Spanish painters; ten volumes various Poetical Works, namely, Wordsworth Moore, Campbell; Eliza Cooke, Milton, and others; One large mantel vase, decorated in blue and other colours; one pair mantel vases decorated in colours, flower pattern; one white marble clock and a bronze ornament for same; a collection of ornamental figures of different kinds for drawing-room whatnot; one bronze figure,Napoleon 1st. One

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coal sifter and screener; One dining room stove, base burner, (Stewart's Manufacture, Hamilton) and pipe; one small bedroom coal stove and pipe.

Five portieres, old gold color, one long Wilton rug and ground with border; three portieres, blue ground; One portiere, crimson ground; one pair bronze Candelabra; one pair of bronze ewers; 2 summer settees and 2 rockers to match painted red, Four Japanese trays two square, two circulat; three silver plated vegetable dishes; one silver plated biscuit box; six silver plated cover dishes; one vase pink ground; One picture easel; one china salad bowl and ladle; two sets of tea dishes, one china and one delf; one set of dinner dishes; one silver plated water pitcher and tray; one dozen each of silver plated table, dessert and tea spoons, Queen's pattern; two dozen silver plated dinner and dessert forks, Queen's pattern; three dozen ivory handled dinner knives and dessert knives; six pairs of lace curtains and appurtenances; All the brass and other gas fixtures throughout the house; 3 portraits in oil of J.King, Mrs.J.King and W.L.M.King, respectively; one small hall clock with dark wood frame and brass figures on face; one large photo of men seated and standing at a banquet table in college dinning hall.

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THE ROXBOROUGH
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, December 18, 1916.

Dear Mother:

Jen. told me over the phone last night that you would like to have your deposit at the Bank increased. Accordingly I enclose a cheque for an additional $100.00 taken from monies of your own which I am holding in trust. Please sign the attached receipt and return it when the cheque comes to hand.

It was a great joy to me to hear your voice and Jennie's over the phone last night. I am looking forward with great delight to seeing you all at the end of the week. I plan to leave here on Thursday night and to leave Toronto at five o'clock Friday afternoon arriving in Walkerton at 9.10.

Ever lovingly yours,

Willie

The gifts have not yet arrived but doubtless will very soon W.

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RECEIVED from W. L. Mackenzie King, out of funds held in trust, the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00).

Isabel G. M. King

Walkerton,

December 20th, 1916.

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Advances made by W.L.Mackenzie King
to Mrs. John King

1908	June	1		100.00	$ 100.00
~~1909~~					
1910	Jan.-Feb.	2		25.00	
	Mar.-Apr.	3		25.00	
	May-June	4		25.00	
	July-Aug.	5		25.00	
	Sept.-Oct.	6		25.00	
	Nov.-Dec.	7		25.00	150.00
	Payments made monthly in cash				
1911	Oct.	8		25.00	25.00
	last only October cheque as receipt				
1912	Jan.-Feb.	9		25.00	
	Mar.-Apr.	10		25.00	
	May-June	11		25.00	
	July-Aug.	12		25.00	
	Sept.-Oct.	13		25.00	
	Nov.-Dec.	14		25.00	
	December	15		8.00	158.00
1913	Jan.-Feb.	16		25.00	
	Mar.-Apr.	17		25.00	
	May-June	18		25.00	
	July-Aug.	19		25.00	
	Sept.-Oct.	20		25.00	
	Nov.-Dec.	21		25.00	150.00
1914	Jan.-Feb.	22		25.00	
	Mar.-Apr.	23		25.00	
	March	24		75.00	
	May-June	25		25.00	
	July-Aug.	26		25.00	
	September	27		25.00	
	October	28		50.00	
	November	29		50.00	
	December	30		50.00	
	December	31	Nurse	21.00	371.00
1915	January	32	Nurse	63.00	
	January	33		50.00	
	February	34		50.00	
	March	35	Nurse	20.00	
			Forward -	183.00	
			Carried forward		954.00

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		Brought forward		$ 954.00
1915 (continued)		Brought forward	183.00	
	March	36	50.00	
	~~April~~	~~37~~	~~1,000.00~~	
	April	38	50.00	
	May	39	25.00	
	June	40	25.00	
	July	41	25.00	
	August	42	25.00	
	September	43	25.00	
	October	44	25.00	
	November	45	25.00	
	December	46	25.00	1,483.00
				$ 2,437.00

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Please sign and return

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.
DENVER.

Received from Wm Mackenzie King

1916

Sept. At Denver — 30.00
on arrival
Oct. on departure 20.00
Oct. At Walkerton 20.00
Travelling Expenses 135.00

$ 205.00

Oct. By deposit in
Bank at Walkerton 100.00

$ 305.00
less 10
295.00

Isabel G. M. King

Just a small mistake
Oct. At Walkerton 10 instead of 20 dollars.

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26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

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Memorandum of expenses incurred by
Mrs. King and met by Mr. Mackenzie
King, December, 1916.

December 26-27 - Transportation, Walkerton to
Ottawa, including railway fare, pullman
and berth, porters, baggage transfer,
and cab hire $15.40

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MEMORANDUM

CONCERNING MOTHER'S ESTATE

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MEMORANDUM CONCERNING MOTHER'S ESTATE

Prepared for Jennie and Max

Part I

Monies belonging to Father, which became part of Mother's Estate at time of Father's death, and subsequently.

From Frazer Estate:

The circumstances under which I undertook complete management of Father's and Mother's affairs, so far as finances were concerned, are set forth in the part of this memorandum which relates to Insurance Policies. Father's blindness made it impossible for him to attend to any matters of business, whilst his and Mother's advanced years made it perilous to have subject to their management the little monies outstanding. It was under these circumstances that, as an inducement to Father to save whatever monies might be outstanding, I offered to allow him six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly on all monies the safe-keeping of which he might entrust to me.

Under this arrangement, Father transferred to me the first payment he received from the Frazer Estate, on November 27, 1915, the amount of which was		1,500.00
Father had, prior to this time, allowed to be used for house purposes, out of gifts I had made to Mother for her personal use, sums amounting to	650.00	
He had also allowed to be used for house purposes monies which Isabel had advanced from time to time to the extent of	100.00	
There was also a sum of due the University of Toronto, of which Father had omitted to make payment some years before, and which he expressed a desire to pay as soon as the Frazer monies were received.	81.60	
Father had also expressed a wish to meet personally, out of the first cheque on the Frazer monies, the expenses of Isabel's last illness and burial. The total of this expense was	400.00	
All of these amounts were accordingly deducted from the first cheque from the Frazer Estate; the $81.60 was paid to the Bursar of the University; $400.00, the expense of Isabel's illness and burial, was refunded to me; the $100.00 borrowed from Isabel during her life time was paid into her estate, to be held as part of a trust fund for Max, and subsequently paid to		
- Forward	1,231.60	1,500.00

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- Forward -	1,231.60	1,500.00
Max at the time of the purchase of his car. The $650 used for house purposes out of Mother's money was transferred to her personally, as a sum to be held in trust by me for her at the same rate of interest as that being paid to Father on the Frazer monies. These deductions amounted in all to		1,231.60
and left a balance of on the first Frazer payment.		268.40
On February 29, 1916, a second payment was made to Father from the Frazer Estate, amounting to		1,000.00
At the same time, a cheque was received from the American Law Book Company for in payment of professional services rendered by Father, and which were in the nature of matters pertaining to Customs exemption, which matters I managed for him at Ottawa.		150.00
Both these cheques Father permitted to be transferred to me for purposes of investment, for which I allowed him a rate of six per cent. payable half-yearly.		
These with the money from the sale of law library, were the only amounts in the nature of trust funds belonging to Father which I was holding at the time of his death. They amounted, less interest, to	1,418.40	1,418.40
Of monies belonging to Mother, the only amount I was holding in trust at the time of Father's death was the which Father had agreed to have placed to her credit from the first Frazer cheque.	650.00	
As the monies I was holding in trust for Father became Mother's at the time of his death, I transferred all the amounts to Mother's credit at the time, together with interest on both Father's and Mother's monies, which I fixed at	75.75	

made up as follows:

Interest on $ 268.40 held in trust 9 months	12.00
Interest on $ 650.00 held in trust 9 months	29.25
Interest on $1000.00 held in trust 6 months	34.50

Making a total on these accounts of 2,144.15

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- Forward -		2,144.15
At the time of moving from Grange Road to Avenue Road, Father's law library was sold for This amount I induced him to allow me to place also with the Frazer monies as an investment on which I agreed to allow him six per cent.	255.00	
The interest on the money received as payment for the law books, to the time of Father's death, I have fixed at	3.80	
Making a total on this account of		258.80
Making a total of all monies passing to Mother from sums held by me at the time of Father's death, together with interest to date on the same, of		2,402.95

Payments due Father's Estate:

Subsequent to Father's death, I secured and deposited to Mother's credit the following sums, which were owing Father during his life time but were not secured until after his death:

Cash in Father's pocket at time of death	.20	
Balance due from the Frazer Estate,	656.91	
Law School cheque for the month of August	100.00	
Carnegie pension for the month of August	95.83	
Carnegie pension for the month of September, allowed Mother as a gratuity	92.67	
Payment on pamphlets sold Toronto Public Library	15.00	
Payment on petty sales of house furnishings, by Phillips, of Toronto	19.00	
Making a total of		979.61

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Mother's Bank Account:

In addition to these amounts, there was, at the time of Father's death, in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto, to the joint credit of Mother and myself, a sum amounting to 586.80
This amount was to be accounted for as follows.

For some time prior to Isabel's death, I was in the habit of making to Mother advances in cash in the nature of gifts for her own personal use. Where these monies were used for house purposes, it was understood that refunds would be made to her from monies subsequently earned or secured by Father. The $650.00 above referred to, repaid to Mother out of the first Frazer cheque, was a repayment of monies which had been in the nature of gifts by me to her.

At the time of Isabel's death, Mother had to her credit in her personal savings account the sum of 218.10
To avoid the kind of trouble which occurred in securing back from the Bank of Commerce the small amounts in Isabel's savings account, I advised Mother to transfer this personal savings account to a joint account in her name and my own, and told her that I would supplement this account by placing the sum of $1,000.00 to our joint credit, and would see that during her life time the total amount of this account would never fall below that sum. I told her that any part of this $1,000.00 over and above the $218.10 of her own personal savings, which she might use for herself, either for carriages, theatres, dresses, or other purely personal expenditures, she could regard as a gift from me to her; but that any part of this amount or subsequent advances which was used for house purposes, or purposes other than those peculiarly personal to herself, would have to be regarded as a loan to be repaid to me out of monies which properly should be used for home expenses.

My purpose in this was to keep intact, as much as possible, all the Frazer monies, and to confine the home expenditures as largely as possible to monies coming in from the Carnegie pension and the Law School allowance. The Law School money had been voted only for a year, and might not have been continued thereafter. I was anxious to avoid any drawing on other funds so long as this could be prevented.

You will observe that I have charged nothing on this loan, which at the same time was gaining interest for

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Mother. I was also allowing Father and Mother interest at six per cent. on the monies I was holding in trust for them. The Bank's interest payments on this savings account were in the following amounts:

	2.91
	12.91
	9.51
	4.34
making a total of	$ 29.67

Father's salary cheque for the month of July, amounting to $100.00, was endorsed by him to Mother and deposited in this joint account. The total monies therefore in the joint savings account from the time it was opened, were as follows:

Loan by me to Mother	1,000.00	
Mother's personal savings transferred	218.10	
Father's Law School cheque for July	100.00	
Bank's interest	29.67	
Making a total of		1,347.77
Of this amount,		758.97
was paid out during 1915 and 1916 on house account prior to Father's death. There remained, therefore, as a balance in the Bank to the joint credit of Mother and myself, at the time of Father's death,		588.80

As up to the time of Father's death Mother had not used for personal purposes any part of the $1,000.00 loaned to meet outlays, etc., this amount became repayable to me. The $218.10 which represented Mother's personal savings in this joint account, and the interest on the whole joint account, together with the $100.00 of Father's Law School salary cheque for July, are of course represented in full to Mother's credit in the balance of $588.80 left after the deduction of $758.97, expenditures on house account.

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The total of Mother's assets, as per the above, comes to $ 3,971.36

Against these amounts were the following liabilities.

Loan in joint credit account:

The amount of 1,000.00
placed by me in the joint account as above mentioned.

Family monument and burial plot:

It was Father's wish that a family monument should be erected at his expense at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, which monument was to bear an inscription to his father and mother, and Isabel. The order for the monument, and its execution, was largely completed at the time of Father's death; but the monument was not erected until subsequently, and when erected contained also the inscription to Father's memory. The amounts payable on the monument were, however, all approved by Father during his life time. The cost of the monument, including inscription to Father's parents, to Isabel, and also inscription to Father's memory, together with cost of head stones to mark Grandmother's, Isabel's, and Father's graves, was 792.00

In addition to the monument, there was acquired at the time of Isabel's death, a piece of property enlarging the original plot. This was acquired owing to a change by the Cemetery authorities in the construction of the road. The plot as originally purchased was by the side of the road. But for the purchase of the additional piece, there would have been another plot between the original and the road as it now stands. The total payment on this plot was 101.00

These amounts were to have been taken out of the monies received from the Frazer Estate, which were being held in trust. They therefore became a charge against Mother's estate.

The only other charges against Mother's estate are those which relate to the expenses of Father's illness and burial, the expenses incidental to the house at Avenue Road, the cost of closing up the same, the storage

1,893.00

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- Forward		1,893.00

of the furniture at Rawlinson's and of Mother's piano at Nordheimer's, the insurance on these possessions during Mother's life time, and one or two incidentals ~~which were~~ as follows.

Funeral expenses and expenses incidental to settlement of Father's Estate:

Miles' (i.e., Undertaker) account		301.00
Other expenses incidental to final settlement of Father's affairs at the time, including family wreath, legal expenses, telegraph and telephone account, stamps and folders, typewriting, etc.	94.22	395.22

Physicians' accounts:

Dr. Thistle	165.00	
Dr. Goldie	10.00	
Dr. Reeve	80.00	255.00

Rent payments:

4 Grange Road - July	40.00	
236 Avenue Road - September	95.42	
236 Avenue Road - October	100.00	235.42

Incidental expenses:

Alexander Engraving Company	20.50	
St. Andrews Church pew rent	9.00	29.50

Small household accounts outstanding:

Toronto Hydro Electric Company	2.18	
Consumers' Gas Company	1.56	
Bell Telephone Company	5.53	9.27

Closing of house at Avenue Road, packing, carting, shipping: 142.17

- Forward -	2,959.58

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- Forward -		2,959.58

Storage and Insurance of Furniture, etc.:

Rawlinson's - Storage of furniture, 1916	22.50	
Storage of furniture, 1917	90.00	
Nordheimer's - Storage of piano, 1916	4.00	
Storage of piano, 1917	12.00	
S.Bruce Harman - Insurance on furniture, etc. in storage, 1916	20.26	
Insurance on furniture, etc., 1917	32.22	160.98
		3,140.56

Deducting from the total financial assets, 3,971.36

the total financial liabilities, 3,140.56

there came into Mother's estate ~~at the time of Father's death~~ through moneys inherited by her from Father, a sum amounting to $ 830.80

This sum has been conserved in its entirety. All outlays made by or on account of Mother, other than such as related to the settlement of Father's estate, have been met by me personally out of insurance monies assigned by Father to me during his life time under the terms of the agreement whereby I undertook to advance to him and Mother, as required, monies necessary for their protection during their life time.

I might point out that the preservation, intact, of all monies which passed to Mother under Father's will, together with all monies which subsequently came to her as a pension from the Carnegie Foundation, was due to the assignment by Father to me of his insurance policies.

I might also point out that all monies derived under the insurance policies, and which became available for Mother's use under the terms of the agreement whereby the policies were assigned, were conserved and rendered thus available in virtue of the assignment. Had I not taken over the obligation of refunding the insurance

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companies the monies which had been borrowed on these policies, and also the obligation of keeping them in full force and effect, through payment of premiums due not only from the period of the assignment but for some years previously, these policies would have completely lapsed, and Mother, as well as other members of the family, would have lost all benefits subsequently derived from them, including Mother's entire estate in money, all of which I have succeeded in conserving intact.

You will observe that, with the exception of physicians' accounts, current house rent, and a few other current accounts, there was not a single payment outstanding at the time of Father's death. In other words, not only did Father not owe anyone anything at the time of his death, but he left, over and above the insurance monies he had assigned during his life time, a considerable sum in the nature of savings, in addition to all household effects.

The house at 4 Grange Road was given up during the month of June, when Father and Mother moved to Avenue Road. At that time a number of articles were disposed of by sale. All of the expenses incidental to this moving were covered by monies obtained through these sales. In addition, there were recovered through sales the small amounts which have been credited to Mother's estate above. By securing a tenant for the Grange Road house, it was possible to avoid paying more than the month of July, though three months' payment on the Grange Road house was the sum agreed to at the time the premises were vacated.

The house on Avenue Road was secured by lease for a year. By arrangement with the lessors, through whom another tenant was obtained, a release of this lease was secured by payment of rent for the months of September and October only, thereby safeguarding Mother's estate against further loss.

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Part II

Carnegie Pension Fund

At the time of Father's death, the Carnegie Foundation voted to Mother a pension of one half the amount to which Father had been entitled in his life time. The payments made to Mother by the Carnegie Foundation during her life time were as follows:

For month of September, 1916	47.91	
October	47.91	
November	47.71	
December	47.91	
January, 1917	47.91	
February	47.91	
March	47.91	
April	47.91	
May	47.91	
June	47.91	
July	47.91	
August	47.91	
September	47.67	
October	47.91	670.30

The following amounts were received subsequent to Mother's death:

For month of November, 1917	48.12	
December	26.27	74.39

These, together with interest allowed by the Bank on the same, as follows: 2.69

Amount in all to 747.38

Adding together the amount in money due Mother's estate by Father's will 830.80
and the amount paid to Mother by the Carnegie Foundation, which has been left intact, the total of Mother's estate in money at the time of her death amounted to

$ 1,578.18

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Part III

Monies Available Under Insurance Policies

When it became apparent, at the time of Isabel's death, that neither Father nor Mother was in a position to be concerned with money matters one way or the other, and that it was advisable that, as respects both of them, their minds should be relieved forever of this burden, I told Father and Mother that if they would care to entrust me with the management of all monies belonging to them, I would try so to protect their interests that nothing would be lost which belonged to them, while, on the other hand, I would see that as long as they lived ample provision would be made, in sickness or in health, for their comfort.

The time at which I volunteered this duty was the one of least outlook, so far as the future was concerned, which Father and Mother in their lives together had experienced. Father's work at the Law School was ended. He was too blind to think of undertaking lectures for the ensuing year. There was a certainty that he would not be reappointed, but no certainty that any recognition of his past services would be made by the Law Society to meet future needs. Possible assistance from the Carnegie Foundation in the nature of a pension had not been thought of, let alone secured. The monies due Father by the Frazer Estate had not been paid in, and it was uncertain whether they would ever be realized as he had anticipated.

To keep up with the difficulties of the past, Father had borrowed considerable sums on his insurance. I had been carrying for years a chattel mortgage on all of the household goods, which I had taken over, together with other liabilities, from a man who had previously held it. Father was indebted to me in a considerable sum for payment of past debts, many of which were incurred while he lived in Berlin, all of which I had cleared off to lessen the strain at home. I had been contributing for a considerable time previously to the home support, in monies sent Mother month by month. Father was actually in the position at that time that he had not money available wherewith to pay the rent of the house, the current expenses of the home, the monthly premiums on insurance, and ~~for~~ the expenses incidental to Isabel's burial; nor had he, apart from the Frazer monies, any source of further income.

I myself was in none too fortunate a position. My connection with the Rockefeller Foundation was only on the basis of a yearly agreement, which I knew must terminate, at the outside, within three years. I was making small advances to Max, which I was most anxious to continue.

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All these circumstances considered together, as well as the fact that my duties in the subsequent months were taking me to the United States, where I would not be in a position to deal, in the case of an emergency, with Father's and Mother's affairs, caused Father to repeat the wish which he had expressed to me a number of times, that I would allow him to make an assignment of his insurance policies to me, and that I would advance to him, as required, monies needed for Mother's support and his own, keeping the policies as security for repayment of these amounts.

Father was most anxious that his affairs should be kept as nearly private as possible. Had either of you been in a position to help to share the obligation I was then assuming, it would have been my wish to have conferred with you both as to what was best. As it was, I felt that I could only be adding to your anxiety to lay this situation before you; and, feeling no doubt in my own integrity, and believing that your faith in me was as strongly shared as Father's and Mother's, I agreed to accept the assignment to me of the policies, less outstanding indebtedness, and, holding them as security, to advance to Father and Mother from that time henceforth, such monies as might be required for their support.

To appreciate just what this obligation seemed to mean at the time, you must realize that Father was then a strong man, and that none of us believed he would live other than a number of years. Moreover, his blindness meant that he would require, as long as he lived, extra care and attendance. Mother's strength was very feeble, and it meant for both Mother and Father in their advancing years, personal care and an expenditure for physicians and the like to an extent unequalled at any earlier time. I really felt, in assuming this obligation, that I was doing for you both a service almost as great as that I was attempting to do for Father and Mother.

Having just experienced, through the absence of any will by Isabel, no end of difficulties and delays in obtaining from the Bank of Commerce the small amount of savings left by her and securing their transference to Max, I felt it was most desirable that Father should make some will which would avoid like difficulties, though on a considerably increased scale, in regard to his affairs, should his life be cut short by some unforeseen and sudden event, when, perchance I might be in some other part of the continent, or abroad.

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As every will can be modified by codicils, my whole purpose in desiring some will to be made at the time was not that of obtaining any statement as to final disposition of effects, but solely that of avoiding legal and technical difficulties in arranging the affairs of the estate.

Again, it must be remembered that all these matters had to be attended to in the little space of time between my coming from Denver to be present at Isabel's funeral and my return to go on with my work in Colorado

Father and Mother had both felt that the step was a wise and necessary one, and accordingly wills were drawn by Father which left everything, in the event of his death, to Mother, and by Mother, which left everything, in the event of her death to Father; and, to secure against legal difficulties such as those above referred to, both wills were so drawn that, in the event of Father and Mother both dying without any other instrument being drawn, (something which none of us contemplated at the time), all effects would fall to me as a trustee and executor. I on my part made a will at the same time leaving everything to you both subject to her life interest to Father and Mother for the period of their lives.

That there was any attempt on my part, or thought on the part of Mother or Father, to permit me to become the sole inheritor of their estate, is inconceivable. The only disposition Father or Mother would ever have thought of making of their effects would have been one of equal division between the children who survived them. This they expressed at the time of drawing these documents, in the words that they knew I would do what was right should events ever so transpire that they should both pass away before making any further disposition.

There was nothing secret about these arrangements. Father did express a desire that very little should be said about his affairs. Both Father and Mother were wholly free to discuss with either of you any of these matters; and if they refrained from so doing, it was no doubt due to the same motive which actuated me in not opening up a discussion, namely, that as matters stood at the time, the obligation was so completely one-sided that to have said much to either of you would have appeared as in the light of seeking to emphasize one's own obligation with a desire of having it relieved or shared. Father and Mother both spent part of the summer with Jennie prior to Father's death; it was as possible, therefore, for her as for me to have the question of the disposition of home effects fully discussed and further determined. To Max there was not the same opportunity, except by letter, though he had, as Jennie also had, the opportunity of discussing with Mother the disposition of her affairs.

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If both of you refrained from speaking, it was doubtless owing to the same kind of feeling which made it difficult, if not impossible, for me to ask Mother during the course of her long illness, to make some disposition of her effects before her death. On two or three occasions I spoke to her, as gently as I could, about what she would like to have done when the time came that her days would be ended. Her reply on reach occasion was that, as I had taken her to live with me for the rest of her life, she wished to leave all these matters to me, knowing that I would do what was right so far as those who might survive her were concerned.

This implicit faith on the part of Father and Mother, which was shared also by Isabel, will always be to me the most sacred and cherished memory of my life. To keep unbroken the knowledge in my own heart of this faith having been more than amply justified, is naturally the only concern I can have, now that they are gone.

That brings me now to a detailed statement of the discharge of my trusteeship in this connection.

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Value of Insurance Policies:

Total value of insurance policies at the time of Father's death, less outstanding indebtedness acknowledged, repayment of which was made at time of assignment of policies, and indebtedness subsequently incurred through payment of premiums in keeping policies alive - 4,245.43

Made up as follows:

London-Lancashire Life	370.43
Royal Arcanum	3,000.00
A. O. U. W.	875.00
	4,245.43

To which was subsequently added, as consequence of threatened suit with A.O.U.W., the sum of 1,125.00

Making a total in all of 5,370.43

The original policy in the London-Lancashire Life was for 5,000.00

Against this amount, there was chargeable on the score of indebtedness at the time the policies were assigned, the following amounts:

On chattel mortgage	2,267.57	
On borrowings from the Company on policy, and other means	1,770.00	
Due as refund of advances on premiums on life insurance in different companies	592.00	4,629.57
Leaving a balance of		370.43

The amounts of $2,267.57, on chattel mortgage, and the refund of $592.00 for advances on premiums to keep up life insurance, represent the refund made to me, and are the monies referred to in a letter I wrote Max, in which I mentioned ~~that~~, having received from Father, through the insurance policies, monies that I never expected to have refunded.

It was these monies that I wished Max to regard as an offset to any advances I had made to him, and which I should like to have had him consider as a gift from Father to him in substitution of advances I had made. Indebtedness by Father to me to this amount, considering the satisfaction it gave me to be able to assist in these matters at the time, would have occasioned me no sense of loss, as I really never expected that these monies would be refunded. On the other hand, I felt that any feeling of obligation which Max might have for advances made would be transferred from me to Father, which I know would have accorded wholly with Father's desire had it been possible for him to do as he would have liked to do by Max during his life time.

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Monies paid out on account of Mother's illness:

With the feelings I cherish towards Mother's memory, it would be wholly preferable to me to make no statement whatever on this score, but to regard all outlays made for Mother during the year she was with me as a service which was the greatest of privileges to render to her.

If you both feel that you would care to let me enjoy this privilege exclusively, I shall feel very grateful for the opportunity of so doing. In that event, all of the available monies from Father's insurance I shall gladly regard as a part of Mother's estate, conserved intact as in the case of the other monies, and to be made divisible in full. I recognise, however, that to ask this much may be to deny you both of what I am sure is not a less privilege to you, of feeling that, so far as it was possible, you also contributed to the relief of Mother's suffering during the whole of the last year of her life. I might add I was careful through the Trade of Mother's illness to let her know that it was Father's provision for further sustenance, which was bringing her the support she had.

If you wish to share this privilege, the under-mentioned disbursements, by being sanctioned on your part, may be regarded as having been divided among the three of us; or, should you wish the division altered, it can be made in any proportion you think preferable.

I have given the figures only so far as I have vouchers for the accounts or memoranda of cash payments for specific purposes. Never having contemplated making any detailed account of any expenses incidental to Mother's living with me, but having, from the moment she came, regarded all possible outlays as being part of the obligation I had assumed when I accepted the assignment of the policies. I have not kept anything in the nature of an inventory. The amounts, therefore which are set out here are such only as Mr. McGregor and I, in going through accounts and cheques for the period in question, have found it possible to compile. I shall be glad to send you both to look over if you so desire, ~~and~~ all the vouchers for each of the several items enumerated below.

I have also vouchers for all of the other payments which I have charged against either Father's or Mother's estate, and these also can be sent if you wish to see them. As respects these accounts, I should perhaps also mention that I have included only such items as I have vouchers for. There were many expenses incidental to travelling and settling affairs in different directions which might properly be charged had I ever thought of so doing, or did I regard myself as an executor in any official sense.

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Physicians:

February 10	Dr. Thomas Gibson	150.00	
February 24	Dr. W. S. Lyman	10.00	
February 24	Dr. R. S. Minnes	2.00	
To June 25	Dr. George S. MacCarthy	248.00	
To December 23	Dr. George S. MacCarthy	230.00	
March 26	Sutherland & Parkins (Opticians)	1.50	641.50

Nurses:

Miss Petrie	January 13	42.50	
	February	5.00	
	February	37.50	
	March 14	115.00	
	March 29	15.00	
	March 29	100.00	
	May 25 (to June 1st)	(20.00	
		(130.00	
	July 21 (for June and July)	100.00	
	August 13	50.00	
	October 1	50.00	
	October 31	50.00	
	November 28	50.00	
	December 24	100.00	865.00
Mrs. Durant	May 12	105.00	
	June	138.00	
	September	12.00	
	December 22	33.00	288.00
Miss MacLean	March 17	105.00	
	April 2	51.00	156.00
Miss Bradley	January		6.00
Mrs. Lacelle	February		6.00
Mrs. Auger	February		5.00
Miss Decoeli	March		24.00
Miss Murphy	September		7.00
			1,357.00

Medicines, as per accounts rendered (Most medicines were paid for C.O.D., and appear in item, Clearance in Cash, later) 109.41

Invalid supplies of materials no longer of service or value, except for invalid purposes. This includes a wheel chair, and equipment for same, amounting to $42.50 71.50

- Forward - $ 2,179.41

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- Forward -	2,179.41
Stimulants and Mineral Waters:	44.35
Carriages and Motors for Mother's use:	14.50
Advances in cash to meet outlays on medicines (see below) and special food for Mother (not charged for on accounts, but paid at door), such as sweet-breads, fish, ice cream, etc.; also to meet outlay for meals for nurses (apart from Roxborough keeps).	371.25

Rentals:

I have been greatly in doubt as to what proportion of the Roxborough expenses should be chargeable to Mother as in accord with the spirit of the agreement above referred to. Owing to the unfortunate circumstance that Mother was ill all the time she was with me, and that all of the time I had to have nurses in the apartment, both day and night, so that at most I never had use of more than one room and partial use of the bath room and one other room, I have thought that if I were to divide the total rental charge of the Roxborough for the year in half, that would be a fair division. I might, of course, have taken a separate apartment to myself. In order, however, to economize, I tried to get along as best I could without getting extra accomodation, and managed until the last two months to do without an extra room. The total Roxborough rental for the year amounted to $912.00. Half of this amount would be 456.00

House Equipment:

I have had similar difficulty in knowing what division I should make of the expenses incurred in the nature of additional house furnishings and equipment which I was obliged to obtain on account of Mother's illness: such items, for example, as beds, mattresses, pillows, bed-room equipment, electrical supplies, tray waggon, screen, comforter, curtains, towels, oil stove, and other articles required for the furnishing of rooms for Mother and a nurse at the Roxborough and at Kingsmere. I have gone over the items in this connection of which I have the accounts, and taking only such as I would not have purchased but for what became necessary under the circumstances, I find that they reach a total of $343.90.

Some of this equipment is used up entirely; some of it is but partially used; most of it is available for further use; and a little of it is about as good as new. I have wondered whether, were I to write off say, 20 per cent. as being in the nature of a rental value to offset wear and tear, as well as payment for use, I would be doing what was fair in the circumstances. If this seemed reasonable to you, it would mean that I would be incurring an expenditure of

- Forward -	3,065.51

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- Forward - 3,065.51

$275.12, for which I have articles in my possession, and that Mother's estate would be charged with a rental value on this account of 68.78

Perhaps I should say that in this connection, account should be taken of the circumstance that I am making no charge of any kind against Mother's estate for the use of or the wear and tear occasioned my own furnishings, either at the Roxborough or at Kingsmere. Some of these, such as my mahogany furniture, have suffered considerable damage through hot water, medicines, and the like. I think perhaps were I to estimate the outlays as to wear and tear in this connection, they would more than offset what I suggest here as helping to meet the other expenses.

Supposing, instead of writing off 20 per cent. for furnishings bought, I were to write off only 10 per cent. and to estimate the value of furnishings of my own which were made subject to wear and tear, at a value the same as that of the new equipment purchased, and I were to charge 10 per cent. rental all round, that would come to the same thing, and perhaps would seem a more equitable basis of estimate. The Roxborough, I think, charges 25 per cent. value of furnishings for rental by the year. If, under the circumstances, I charge 10 per cent. all round, would that not be considered fair? Estimated either way, the share to be borne by Mother's estate would come to $68.78.

Payments to Olive:

As to the payments made to Olive, I am a little in doubt as to what it is best to do. While at Kingsmere, Olive's services were almost exclusively for me. On the other hand there was Miss Petrie's or Mrs. Durant's room and board which I provided at Kingsmere through the summer. In Ottawa, Olive's time was almost exclusively given to Mother. I had also the expense of Olive's board, which I provided at Ottawa.

I have not thought of attempting to make any estimate of expenditures on account of groceries, etc. ordered at Kingsmere or ordered in Ottawa; but I have thought that, if the payments made to Olive were charged exclusively against Mother's account, such part of her services as I profited by would be more than offset by making no charge, whatever, for the outlays incurred for Miss Petrie's and Mrs. Durant's board at Kingsmere, and expenses of a similar kind at Ottawa, excepting only trays sent up from the Roxborough dining room, but including, of course, outlays for Olive herself. I paid to Olive in all This includes her travelling expenses from St. Catharines to Kingsmere, and a payment of $100.00 which I gave her in December, 261.00

- Forward - 3,395.29

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- Forward - 3,395.29

some $70.00 of which represented a gratuity. I felt that this money was due Olive, from the exceptionally faithful nature of her services; that it would have been Mother's wish that some recognition of the kind should be shown her. I felt also that, but for her willingness to serve as a nurse as well as a servant, I would have been put to much greater expense in securing an additional nurse. The payment of $70.00 to her was in reality more in the nature of a payment for nurse's services than of a gratuity.

Similarly with Miss Petrie, I made her last payment $100.00, instead of the part of a month to which she was entitled. This I felt Miss Petrie also had merited by her faithfulness, and particularly by the fact that she had at no time insisted on hours, and also was ready to economize by at times preparing her own meals, and in other ways.

The payments in the nature of additional recognition of their services, to Olive and Miss Petrie, I should be very glad to assume myself if, under the circumstances, they seem to either of you in any way unwarranted or extravagant.

With respect to the outlays made in payment for groceries supplied at Ottawa, from McGregor's, and at Kingsmere, from Bryson-Graham's, Murphy, the vegetable woman, and others, I find that they came in all to between $500 and $600. I did have a few friends in to dinner occasionally at Kingsmere; but with that exception, this total amount was made up of outlays made exclusively for the family as constituted by Mother, myself, Olive, and the nurses.

Sundry accounts:

Among items which I have not included in any of the above statements, but which are properly chargeable to Mother's account, is a payment of 8.00
for coal oil, used exclusively in a little stove for heating her room; and another payment of 3.40
for coal, used exclusively for the grate in Mother's room in the spring of the year. I have taken no account of coal used in the fall, or coal oil for other than the heating of the oil stove.

The accounts of the Hydro-Electric for electricity supplied during the year 1917, amounted to $28.10. Considering that the electricity was used mostly in cooking, as well as in lighting for the nurses, etc. at nights, were I to take a third of this amount, which is in excess of the average of my accounts thus far this year, I think that would be fair. This would make as a charge against Mother's account, 16.75

- Forward - 3,425.44

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- Forward -	3,425.44
The Roxborough accounts show an additional outlay, for meals sent from the dining room to nurses, of about The Roxborough charge is $1.25 a meal for dinner, and an extra 25 cents for service by tray. Additional payments were made to the maids for doing up the rooms, and for servants for attendance in different ways, moving furniture, special elevator duty, and the like. These latter payments I have regarded as being included in the round sum of $100.00, though probably the total additional outlay for meals and payments to servants, etc. would come to double the figure fixed.	100.00
The charges of the Sanitary Laundry, and extra charges by the Roxborough for extra linen, will come to about $50.00 in the year. I am fixing this amount at	25.00
The services of a carpenter were required to fit up the necessary equipment in the way of changing book-cases into cupboards, providing equipment of one kind or another; and special payments had to be made in connection with carpentry work in the store-room to permit of transfer of books, etc. The charges altogether in this connection were probably in the vicinity of $20.00. I have fixed the amount at which is less than the cost of the bill rendered by the carpenter for the fixing of cupboards alone.	10.00
There are many charges for long distance telephones, telegrams, and the like, all of which related directly to some phase of Mother's illness and subsequent funeral arrangements. I have taken only the outstanding charges in this connection. In round figures, for the year, I am fixing them at though here again the expense actually occasioned in this way would be considerably in excess of the amount fixed.	25.00

Funeral and monument expenses:

As properly chargeable to Mother's estate before any monies under the same become divisible, there are the expenses incidental to Mother's burial, and which are as follows:

Rogers and Burney (Undertakers), Ottawa	302.70	
A. W. Miles (Undertaker), Toronto	78.00	
R. H. Wright, Ottawa - Floral pillow "Mother" - from Kitty Ogden	12.00	
McIntosh Granite Company - Cutting inscription on monument	30.00	
Supplying head stone	15.00	437.70
- Forward -		4,023.14

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- Forward - 4,023.14

Travelling Expenses:

There is another charge on the insurance monies which I should like to have met, before any division is made, and that is the transportation and other expenses incidental to Jennie's three visits to Ottawa from Walkerton to see and be with Mother during her illness. I asked on each occasion to be allowed to make payment at the time, or to have the expenses met in the interval out of the $100.00 deposit to the joint credit of Mother and Jennie in the Bank at Walkerton; and so far as any of these expenses have not been met in this way, I should like to have them regarded as a charge properly made against the insurance monies transferred to me on the conditions mentioned.

The only remaining outlays of which I have a record as made on Mother's account are in the nature of payments for travelling expenses, presents which she wished to have understood as being from her alone or equally shared in by me, and one or two items of personal expenditure.

The following comprise the items of which I have a record:

Mother's Travelling Expenses:

Trip to Denver and return to Walkerton, Sept. 12 to Oct. 9, 1916	135.00	
Walkerton to Ottawa, including pullman and incidentals, December 27, 1916	15.40	150.40

Cash Advances made to Mother:

Sept. 1916. Paid Jennie for Mother's clothing, servant, etc. before leaving for Denver	95.00	
Sept. 14 - On reaching Denver	30.00	
October 6 On leaving Denver	20.00	
October 10 At Walkerton	10.00	155.00

Personal Expenditures and Gifts:

Sept. 1916. Gift to Max (towards purchase of motor	100.00	
Nov. 1916. Deposited to Mother's credit in Walkerton	100.00	
August, 1917 ~~One half of~~ Account rendered by Birks Ottawa for present sent to Jennie and Rosabel at time of Jennie's birthday, including christening gift. ~~½ Amount~~ =	16.60	
Forward	216.60	

- Forward - 4,328.54

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- Forward -		4,328.54
Personal Expenditures and Gifts (cont'd.):		
Forward	216.60	
Silver grape scissors sent May on her birthday	6.00	
November. Leather case sent Max on his birthday	11.50	
Gift to Geoffrey Gilbert	5.00	
March 24, 1917. Silk underwear purchased for Mother by Miss Petrie	10.00	
April, 1917. Two vests	5.50	
August, 1917. Pair slippers	2.25	256.85

Adding together all the amounts in the nature of disbursements by Mother or on Mother's account, the total comes to	4,585.39
Deducting this amount from the total of the insurance monies which came to me,	5,370.43
There is a balance left of	$ 785.04

According to the terms of the agreement between Father, Mother, and myself, under which these insurance monies were assigned, I would legally be entitled to this balance as representing my compensation for the risk assumed in taking over the policies on the conditions mentioned. As, however, I have never, either in thought or desire, contemplated any possibility of personal profit through this arrangement, I wish this balance to be regarded as a part of Mother's estate, which becomes divisible in accordance with what I believe would have been her wish, namely, an equal division between the three of us, the only surviving children.

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Summing up the total of Mother's estate, so far as monies are concerned, the amounts are as follows:

From estate left to Mother under Father's will	830.80
From monies paid Mother by Carnegie Foundation	747.38
Monies derivable from Father's insurance monies	785.04
Total	$ 2,363.22
Add - Rosebrough account	456.00
	2.819.22
Deduct - Additional deposit in Wetherbee (see postscript)	100.00
Storage, 1918. Rawlinson	45.00
Nordheimer	6.00
	151.00
	2.668.22

Against this amount, before it becomes actually divisible, there is properly chargeable the cost of storage of the household goods at Rawlinson's from the time of Mother's death to the time of their final distribution and disposition. Inasmuch as it may appear to either of you that this disposition has not been made as rapidly as it should have been, I am quite agreeable to allowing the proportion of this expense which you feel properly belongs to you to be fixed by yourselves.

There will also be expense in winding up the affairs of Mother's estate, through the disposition of these effects along the lines that may be agreed upon between us.

Until it is possible to ascertain what the expense in this connection may be, it would seem unwise to make a final division of the monies. It may be that you will feel that these monies should carry interest for the period of time elapsing between Mother's death and their payment, inasmuch as they are monies which have all along been in my possession. I shall be very glad to allow whatever interest payment you think proper in this connection.

Against interest payments of the kind, however, and charges incidental to delays in the disposition of the effects, I should like to point out I have not considered anywhere in connection with either Father's or Mother's estate, or the administration of their affairs, the time and expense to which I have been personally put in their management and acting in the position of a trustee. I think I am not far out when, including matters incidental to the closing up of the House at Avenue Road and the closing up of the house at Grange Road, as well as correspondence that has been entailed in connection with

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the Frazer monies, the A.O.U.W. policy, and all other matters, I say that the time which has been actually consumed in attending to Father's and Mother's affairs has exceeded the total amount of time I have been able to give to the book on which I have been engaged during the last three years.

I mention this circumstance, not through any desire to emphasize any part I myself have taken, and which I realize is perhaps not as great as either of you would have given had your opportunities been similar, but, viewing this memorandum simply in the light of a statement of the discharge of my duty as executor and trustee, I am anxious that you should know something of the care with which I have sought to surround your interests as well as my own.

I wish also to make clear to both of you why, knowing what was involved in giving an account of my trusteeship and administering of Father's estate, I was anxious not to be drawn into this fresh obligation until after I had discharged my obligation to the Rockefeller Foundation. It would, I think, have been discharged fully by the end of last year had I been free to give my time uninterruptedly to the work. As it is, I have still uncompleted the book on which I have been working, and shall be obliged to give at least the equivalent of five months of this year to the completion of the book without receiving any remuneration whatever for the time so given.

Perhaps, too, I might mention that I have made no charge whatever for the amount of clerical work which has been involved, including postage, stationery, filing, and sorting of accounts, keeping of records, etc., etc. all of which, either directly or indirectly, I have met out of my own pocket.

In this connection, there is one charge which I should like to bring to your attention, not with a view of having you share it, but rather that you may understand wherein I have been let in for some outlay because it was known that certain of the insurance monies had passed into my hands.

When George Lindsey brought his suit against Morang to prevent the publication of LeSueur's book, he appealed to Father and me to help to share the cost, seeing that it was to prevent the publication of the slanderous and libellous attack against Mackenzie which LeSueur had written that he was bringing the action. Father was not in a position to promise anything. I told George that I did not see that I should be asked to contribute anything as I had no dealings with LeSueur whatever.

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He pressed for some promise in the event of losing his action. I finally consented to stand for expenses not to exceed $200.00, so far as our family was concerned. I told George that this I would undertake only in the event of being in a position to meet the amount when the time came. George lost his suit in the Supreme Court just shortly after I had been defeated as a Minister, and as I had no visible means of support at the time, he did not press me for the money. When, however, he volunteered assistance towards adjusting matters relating to Father's estate, and he learned of the payments that were being made under the insurance policy, he wrote and asked me if I could not make him the payment of $200.00 promised some years before. This was just before Mother and I started for Denver. Naturally, I paid the amount. My feeling toward George has never been quite the same since.

Lest it may appear that I have sought to obtain back from the insurance monies all payments that I have made on account of home expenditures of different kinds, I feel I should perhaps add to this statement the following brief statement as to advances made to Mother on the dates indicated, which were in the nature of contributions to her towards meeting personal outlays and home expenses. These amounts are in no way included in anything of which account is taken in this memorandum; nor would they be properly included, as at the time of their receipt they were regarded by Mother as gifts from me. They do not include any gifts made in connection with Christmas, birthdays, or home visits, but only contributions made on a regular basis, that Mother's mind might be made easier with regard to the strain at different times. They include only amounts for which I hold the Bank's cheques.

1908	June	100.00		Forward	275.00
1910	Jan.-Feb.	25.00	1912	Jan.-Feb.	25.00
	Mar.-Apr.	25.00		Mar.-Apr.	25.00
	May-June	25.00		May-June	25.00
	July-Aug.	25.00		July-Aug.	25.00
	Sept.-Oct.	25.00		Sept.-Oct.	25.00
	Nov.-Dec.	25.00		Nov.-Dec.	25.00
				December	8.00
1911	October	25.00	1913	Jan.-Feb.	25.00
	(Payments made monthly in cash, but only October cheque as receipt)			Mar.-Apr.	25.00
				May-June	25.00
				July-Aug.	25.00
	Forward -	275.00		Sept.-Oct.	25.00
				Nov.-Dec.	25.00
				Forward -	583.00

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	Forward	583.00		Forward		954.00
1914	Jan.-Feb.	25.00	1915	January	(Nurse)	63.00
	Mar.-Apr.	25.00		January		50.00
	March	75.00		February		50.00
	May-June	25.00		March	(Nurse)	20.00
	July-Aug.	25.00		March		50.00
	September	25.00		April		50.00
	October	50.00		May		25.00
	November	50.00		June		25.00
	December	50.00		July		25.00
	December (Nurse)	21.00		August		25.00
				September		25.00
	Forward	954.00		October		25.00
				November		25.00
				December		25.00
						$ 1,437.00

Perhaps I should mention also that I told Bella, during the time she was at the Bank of Commerce, that any monies she might pay out of her own earnings for house purposes I would see were restored to her. As far as I was able to total up from her Bank books, she had paid out nearly $100.00 in this way. That amount I put to her credit in the Bank after her death, that it might bring the little sum held in trust for Max up to the figure it was at. This I have not charged in any way against Father's or Mother's estate. That was a matter of honor entirely between Isabel and myself.

I found, however, that some of the expenses of her illness had been met out of her Bank account. These monies I restored to her credit, but I have charged them against Father's estate at the time of his death, and they are mentioned in this memorandum as part of the expenses of Isabel's illness, because Father expressed the wish that he himself should meet, out of the Frazer monies, not only the expenses of Isabel's burial, but also the expenses incidental to her illness.

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Part IV

Disposition of Household Effects

There remains to consider the disposition of the household effects. My hope is that it may be possible for us to come to an agreement among ourselves as to the division that should be made without, on the one hand, incurring the expense of bringing in a valuator, or, on the other, sacrificing the goods through public sale. I see no way to effect this but for each one to express quite frankly what articles are personally desired.

The only inventory I have is such a memorandum as was made at the time all the articles in the house were listed in connection with a chattel mortgage, and the memorandum I made at the time the articles were being placed in storage. Jennie, I think, knows what the home possessions are better than I do, and might be able to indicate her wishes from memory, with such assistance as it may be possible for me to give when a final disposition is being made. As I am leaving this week for Colorado, I can discuss with Max personally his wishes as to this part of the estate, and shall bring with me such material as I have in the shape of an inventory.

Neither of you can be quite as anxious as I am to have this whole matter finally disposed of, and if upon receipt of this memorandum, you could each express your wish as to what you would like to have, or what you think should be done, or the manner in which you would like to have it done, I shall do my utmost to meet you both in accordance with any proposal you may make.

My idea as to what Mother meant when she spoke of doing what was right in the matter, is that the estate should be divisible into equal parts among the three of us. What I should like now to get is a statement of the particular articles, if any, which either of you would like to have in your part. Some of the home belongings were brought by me to Ottawa at the time the house on Grange Road was closed, and some were taken to Walkerton by Jennie. So far as any articles I have are concerned, they are open to division along with the rest. If I can come to an arrangement with Max while in Colorado as to what he wishes done as far as he is concerned, my idea would be to send to Jennie, on my return from Colorado, and if possible before returning to Ottawa, the articles she may wish to have.

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It may be that, as the publishers are pressing me for the manuscript of my book, I shall have to beg for a little further delay in the final disposition; but, if immediate preferences could be indicated, they might be carried out, and the final settlement deferred to an opportune moment.

Let me say in conclusion that I deeply regret having felt it necessary to enumerate all the details of this memorandum. I had hoped that you both would have shared the confidence in me which Father and Mother and Isabel so wholly shared. It has been with the utmost pain that I have been obliged to feel the distrust of my motives and intentions in these most sacred of all obligations; but I am sure, had your knowledge of the situation been as wide as mine, you would not have construed my acts in the light in which you have.

One thing I deeply regret with regard to this memorandum, and that is that it appears to be a record in part of my own doings, and the desire to take credit to myself for what has been done. I have never been more honest in anything that I have said at any time than when I now say that, at the time I sought to look after both Mother's and Father's affairs, ~~ever since~~, it was their interests and your interests rather than my own which I had most at heart.

I wish you both to regard this memorandum as a statement which is open to any criticism you may wish to make. It is in no way intended as disposing of the matters to which it relates without giving you every opportunity to raise any question you may wish to raise, or to call for any vouchers or receipts which you may desire to see.

It may seem that the outlays on Mother's account during her stay with me have been considerable and excessive. In this regard, I can only say that the cost of living in Ottawa, and especially in apartments at the Roxborough, where housekeeping is a necessity, is very considerable; also that, as Max well knows, expenses incidental to nurses and illness are very great. In justice to myself and the expenditures made on Mother's behalf, a distinction should perhaps be made between what relates exclusively to her illness and what, had her illness not taken place, would have represented the portion of her estate which she would have paid to me for the charges I have made. Grouping these items they will be seen to be as follows:

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Expenses due to illness:

Physicians		641.50
Nurses		1,357.00
Medicines		109.41
Invalid supplies		71.50
Stimulants and mineral waters		44.35
Carriages and motors		14.50
Cash advances for medicines, food, etc.		371.25
Coal oil		8.00
Coal		3.40
Hydro Electric		18.75
Roxborough, additional outlays for nurses, etc.	100.00	
Carpenter	10.00	
Telegraph and telephone charges	25.00	2,774.66

Expenses apart from illness:

Share of rental	456.00	
Share of house equipment	68.78	
Payments to Olive	261.00	
Laundry	25.00	810.78

The balance charged against Mother's estate is made up of	437.70
which relates to funeral expenses; and	562.25
which relates to Mother's travelling expenses, cash advances to her, and her expenditures for personal gifts.	
	$ 4,585.39

You will see from this statement that the amount I have charged, properly speaking, against Mother's living expenses for the year, apart from her illness, does not equal the rental of my own apartment for the year. Had Mother had a house or apartment of her own, the expenditure could hardly have been kept within these narrow bounds.

It is, of course, for you both to say what disposition, apart from the division of the amount, you think should be made of the monies belonging to Mother's estate. It has been my feeling, from the moment that I took over the management of Father's and Mother's affairs, and knew the nature of Max's illness and what it would necessarily involve, that any portion of Father's and Mother's estate which it might be possible to conserve should, so far as might be possible, be kept intact as a source on which Max might be at liberty to draw in meeting

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expenses incidental to his illness; that only when this necessity should have passed, through his becoming self-supporting or for any other reason, should a final disposition of monies belonging to the estate be made. Similarly, I have felt that it was prudent to have some such available sum to meet emergencies which might arise through unforeseen circumstances in connection with Jennie's family. In other words, I have felt it would be continuing the guardianship of Father and Mother over our lives were monies available in this way conserved to meet the contingencies of life which make its path difficult. That does not mean that I have any desire in my own mind to maintain a possession of the funds in question. I should be only too happy, in the event of you both agreeing upon the wisdom of such a course to transfer the trust to any source you might jointly designate, with the condition only that it be administered as indicated.

It may be that you will each prefer having an equal division made, and yourself determine the disposition you wish made of your share, and that, of course, is entirely for you to say. In the event of your deciding that this is the wiser course, I should like to say now that my share of the monies, whatever it may be, will be held as a fund in the nature of a trust from which Max ~~shall~~ be at liberty to draw, so long as it lasts, for any amounts he may require towards meeting expenses incidental to his illness. I shall be pleased if he will regard any monies so drawn as in the nature of monies derived by him from Father's and Mother's estates, for which, so far as I am concerned, there will be no expectation of obligation, either of accounting or return.

My motive in this is precisely identical with the motive I had in proposing a similar arrangement in regard to the estate left by Isabel, which arrangement, I think, afforded as much happiness and satisfaction to those of us who were parties to it as it afforded to Max. I am sure that the happiness he has derived from the use of his car has been increased by the thought that it was primarily Isabel's savings which brought it to him. I am anxious, as respects subsequent borrowings necessary on his part, that, so far as may be possible, he should feel that the monies are forthcoming out of sums which Father and Mother left, rather than from a source occasioning personal sacrifice on the part of anyone. I am sure that such a disposition of any sums which Mother may have left wholly accords with what would have been her wish.

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Postscript to Memorandum:

As showing wherein items of expenditure may have been omitted altogether in the enclosed memorandum, I attach hereto a copy of a letter written Mother on December 18, 1916, which shows that on that date I sent a cheque for an additional $100.00 to be placed to her credit in the Bank at Walkerton.

The only amount I have charged against the Walkerton account is a memorandum of $100.00 in November. To be strictly accurate, this date should be October 20th, at which time I sent the $100.00 in a letter to Harry, asking him to open an account to the joint credit of Mother and Jennie.

I suppose the $100.00 I sent on December 18th, 1916, should be added to the figures in the memorandum and the totals adjusted accordingly.

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Ottawa, December 18, 1916.

Dear Mother:

Jen. told me over the phone last night that you would like to have your deposit at the Bank increased. Accordingly I enclose a cheque for an additional $100.00 taken from monies of your own which I am holding in trust. Please sign the attached receipt and return it when the cheque comes to hand.*

It was a great joy to me to hear your voice and Jennie's over the phone last night. I am looking forward with great delight to seeing you all at the end of the week. I plan to leave here on Thursday night and to leave Toronto at five o'clock Friday afternoon arriving in Walkerton at 9.10.

Ever lovingly yours,

* The receipt was evidently not signed or sent in. The bank book will show if the amount is correct.

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MEMORANDUM

CONCERNING MOTHER'S ESTATE

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MEMORANDUM CONCERNING MOTHER'S ESTATE

Prepared for Jennie and Max

Part I

Monies belonging to Father, which became part of Mother's Estate at time of Father's death, and subsequently.

From Frazer Estate:

The circumstances under which I undertook complete management of Father's and Mother's affairs, so far as finances were concerned, are set forth in the part of this memorandum which relates to Insurance Policies. Father's blindness made it impossible for him to attend to any matters of business, whilst his and Mother's advanced years made it perilous to have subject to their management the little monies outstanding. It was under these circumstances that, as an inducement to Father to save whatever monies might be outstanding, I offered to allow him six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly on all monies the safe-keeping of which he might entrust to me.

Under this arrangement, Father transferred to me the first payment he received from the Frazer Estate, on November 27, 1915, the amount of which was 1,500.00

Father had, prior to this time, allowed to be used for house purposes, out of gifts I had made to Mother for her personal use, sums amounting to 650.00

He had also allowed to be used for house purposes monies which Isabel had advanced from time to time to the extent of 100.00

There was also a sum of 81.60
due the University of Toronto, of which Father had omitted to make payment some years before, and which he expressed a desire to pay as soon as the Frazer monies were received.

Father had also expressed a wish to meet personally, out of the first cheque on the Frazer monies, the expenses of Isabel's last illness and burial. The total of this expense was 400.00

All of these amounts were accordingly deducted from the first cheque from the Frazer Estate; the $81.60 was paid to the Bursar of the University; $400.00, the expense of Isabel's illness and burial, was refunded to me; the $100.00 borrowed from Isabel during her life time was paid into her estate, to be held as part of a trust fund for Max, and subsequently paid to

- Forward	1,231.60	1,500.00

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- Forward -	1,231.60	1,500.00
Max at the time of the purchase of his car. The $650 used for house purposes out of Mother's money was transferred to her personally, as a sum to be held in trust by me for her at the same rate of interest as that being paid to Father on the Frazer monies. These deductions amounted in all to	1,231.60	
and left a balance of on the first Frazer payment.		268.40
On February 29, 1916, a second payment was made to Father from the Frazer Estate, amounting to		1,000.00
At the same time, a cheque was received from the American Law Book Company for in payment of professional services rendered by Father, and which were in the nature of matters pertaining to Customs exemption, which matters I managed for him at Ottawa.		150.00
Both these cheques Father permitted to be transferred to me for purposes of investment, for which I allowed him a rate of six per cent. payable half-yearly.		
These, with the money from the sale of law library, were the only amounts in the nature of trust funds belonging to Father which I was holding at the time of his death. They amounted, less interest, to	1,418.40	1,418.40
Of monies belonging to Mother, the only amount I was holding in trust at the time of Father's death was the which Father had agreed to have placed to her credit from the first Frazer cheque.	650.00	
As the monies I was holding in trust for Father became Mother's at the time of his death, I transferred all the amounts to Mother's credit at the time, together with interest on both Father's and Mother's monies, which I fixed at made up as follows:	75.75	
Interest on $ 268.40 held in trust 9 months	12.00	
Interest on $ 650.00 held in trust 9 months	29.25	
Interest on $1000.00 held in trust 6 months	34.50	
Making a total on these accounts of		2,144.15

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- Forward -		2,144.15
At the time of moving from Grange Road to Avenue Road, Father's law library was sold for This amount I induced him to allow me to place also with the Frazer monies as an investment on which I agreed to allow him six per cent.	255.00	
The interest on the money received as payment for the law books, to the time of Father's death, I have fixed at	3.80	
Making a total on this account of		258.80
Making a total of all monies passing to Mother from sums held by me at the time of Father's death, together with interest to date on the same, of		2,402.95

Payments due Father's Estate:

Subsequent to Father's death, I secured and deposited to Mother's credit the following sums, which were owing Father during his life time but were not secured until after his death:

Cash in Father's pocket at time of death	.20	
Balance due from the Frazer Estate,	656.91	
Law School cheque for the month of August	100.00	
Carnegie pension for the month of August	95.83	
Carnegie pension for the month of September, allowed Mother as a gratuity	92.67	
Payment on pamphlets sold Toronto Public Library	15.00	
Payment on petty sales of house furnishings, by Phillips, of Toronto	19.00	
Making a total of		979.61

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Mother's Bank Account:

In addition to these amounts, there was, at the time of Father's death, in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto, to the joint credit of Mother and myself, a sum amounting to 588.80
This amount was to be accounted for as follows.

For some time prior to Isabel's death, I was in the habit of making to Mother advances in cash in the nature of gifts for her own personal use. Where these monies were used for house purposes, it was understood that refunds would be made to her from monies subsequently earned or secured by Father. The $650.00 above referred to, repaid to Mother out of the first Frazer cheque, was a repayment of monies which had been in the nature of gifts by me to her.

At the time of Isabel's death, Mother had to her credit in her personal savings account the sum of 218.10
To avoid the kind of trouble which occurred in securing back from the Bank of Commerce the small amounts in Isabel's savings account, I advised Mother to transfer this personal savings account to a joint account in her name and my own, and told her that I would supplement this account by placing the sum of $1,000.00 to our joint credit, and would see that during her life time the total amount of this account would never fall below that sum. I told her that any part of this $1,000.00 over and above the $218.10 of her own personal savings, which she might use for herself, either for carriages, theatres, dresses, or other purely personal expenditures, she could regard as a gift from me to her; but that any part of this amount or subsequent advances which was used for house purposes, or purposes other than those peculiarly personal to herself, would have to be regarded as a loan to be repaid to me out of monies which properly should be used for home expenses.

My purpose in this was to keep intact, as much as possible, all the Frazer monies, and to confine the home expenditures as largely as possible to monies coming in from the Carnegie pension and the Law School allowance. The Law School money had been voted only for a year, and might not have been continued thereafter. I was anxious to avoid any drawing on other funds so long as this could be prevented.

You will observe that I have charged nothing on this loan, which at the same time was gaining interest for

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Mother. I was also allowing Father and Mother interest at six per cent. on the monies I was holding in trust for them. The Bank's interest payments on this savings account were in the following amounts:

	2.91
	12.91
	9.51
	4.34
making a total of	$ 29.67 .

Father's salary cheque for the month of July, amounting to $100.00, was endorsed by him to Mother and deposited in this joint account. The total monies therefore in the joint savings account from the time it was opened, were as follows:

Loan by me to Mother	1,000.00 .	
Mother's personal savings transferred	218.10 ..	
Father's Law School cheque for July	100.00 .	
Bank's interest	29.67	
Making a total of		1,347.77
Of this amount,		758.97
was paid out during 1915 and 1916 on house account prior to Father's death. There remained, therefore, as a balance in the Bank to the joint credit of Mother and myself, at the time of Father's death,		588.80

As up to the time of Father's death Mother had not used for parponal purposes any part of the $1,000.00 loaned to meet outlays, etc., this amount became repayable to me. The $218.10 which represented Mother's personal savings in this joint account, and the interest on the whole joint account, together with the $100.00 of Father's Law School salary cheque for July, are of course represented in full to Mother's credit in the balance of $588.80 left after the deduction of $758.97, expenditures on house account.

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Cr.		Dr.	
1,500.00		650.00	
1,000.00		100.00	
150.00		81.60	
650.00		400.00	
75.75		758.97	
255.00			
3.80			
979.61			
1,347.77			
5,961.93		1,990.57	
1,990.57			
3,971.36			

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The total of Mother's assets, as per the above, comes to $ 3,971.36

Against these amounts were the following liabilities.

Loan in joint credit account:

The amount of 1,000.00
placed by me in the joint account as above mentioned.

Family monument and burial plot:

It was Father's wish that a family monument should be erected at his expense at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, which monument was to bear an inscription to his father and mother, and Isabel. The order for the monument, and its execution, was largely completed at the time of Father's death; but the monument was not erected until subsequently, and when erected contained also the inscription to Father's memory. The amounts payable on the monument were, however, all approved by Father during his life time. The cost of the monument, including inscription to Father's parents, to Isabel, and also inscription to Father's memory, together with cost of head stones to mark Grandmother's, Isabel's, and Father's graves, was 792.00

In addition to the monument, there was acquired at the time of Isabel's death, a piece of property enlarging the original plot. This was acquired owing to a change by the Cemetery authorities in the construction of the road. The plot as originally purchased was by the side of the road. But for the purchase of the additional piece, there would have been another plot between the original and the road as it now stands. The total payment on this plot was 101.00

These amounts were to have been taken out of the monies received from the Frazer Estate, which were being held in trust. They therefore became a charge against Mother's estate.

The only other charges against Mother's estate are those which relate to the expenses of Father's illness and burial, the expenses incidental to the house at Avenue Road, the cost of closing up the same, the storage

1,893.00

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- Forward		1,893.00

of the furniture at Rawlinson's and of Mother's piano at Nordheimer's, the insurance on these possessions during Mother's life time, and one or two incidentals ~~which were~~ as follows.

Funeral expenses and expenses incidental to settlement of Father's Estate:

Miles' (i.e. Undertakers) account	301.00	
Other expenses incidental to final settlement of Father's affairs at the time, including family wreath, legal expenses, telegraph and telephone account, stamps and folders, typewriting, etc.	94.22	395.22

Physicians' accounts:

Dr. Thistle	165.00	
Dr. Goldie	10.00	
Dr. Reeve	80.00	255.00

Rent payments:

4 Grange Road - July	40.00	
236 Avenue Road - September	95.42	
236 Avenue Road - October	100.00	235.42

Incidental expenses:

Alexander Engraving Company	20.50	
St. Andrews Church pew rent	9.00	29.50

Small household accounts outstanding:

Toronto Hydro Electric Company	2.18	
Consumers' Gas Company	1.56	
Bell Telephone Company	5.53	9.27

Closing of house at Avenue Road, packing, carting, shipping: 142.17

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- Forward -		2,959.58
Storage and Insurance of Furniture, etc.:		
Rawlinson's - Storage of furniture, 1916	22.50	
Storage of furniture, 1917	90.00	
Nordheimer's - Storage of piano, 1916	4.00	
Storage of piano, 1917	12.00	
S.Bruce Harman - Insurance on furniture, etc. in storage, 1916	20.26	
Insurance on furniture, etc., 1917	32.22	180.98
		3,140.56

Deducting from the total financial assets,	3,971.36
the total financial liabilities,	3,140.56
there came into Mother's estate ~~at the time of Father's~~ through monies inherited by her from Father. ~~death~~, a sum amounting to	$ 830.80

This sum has been conserved in its entirety. All outlays made by or on account of Mother, other than such as related to the settlement of Father's estate, have been met by me personally out of insurance monies assigned by Father to me during his life time under the terms of the agreement whereby I undertook to advance to him and Mother, as required, monies necessary for their protection during their life time.

I might point out that the preservation, intact, of all monies which passed to Mother under Father's will, together with all monies which subsequently came to her as a pension from the Carnegie Foundation, was due to the assignment by Father to me of his insurance policies.

I might also point out that all monies derived under the insurance policies, and which became available for Mother's use under the terms of the agreement whereby the policies were assigned, were conserved and rendered thus available in virtue of the assignment. Had I not taken over the obligation of refunding the insurance

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companies the monies which had been borrowed on these policies, and also the obligation of keeping them in full force and effect, through payment of premiums due not only from the period of the assignment but for some years previously, these policies would have completely lapsed, and Mother, as well as other members of the family, would have lost all benefits subsequently derived from them, including Mother's entire estate in money, all of which I have succeeded in conserving intact.

You will observe that, with the exception of physicians' accounts, current house rent, and a few other current accounts, there was not a single payment outstanding at the time of Father's death. In other words, not only did Father not owe anyone anything at the time of his death, but he left, over and above the insurance monies he had assigned during his life time, a considerable sum in the nature of savings, in addition to all household effects.

The house at 4 Grange Road was given up during the month of June, when Father and Mother moved to Avenue Road. At that time a number of articles were disposed of by sale. All of the expenses incidental to this moving were covered by monies obtained through these sales. In addition, there were recovered through sales the small amounts which have been credited to Mother's estate above. By securing a tenant for the Grange Road house, it was possible to avoid paying more than the month of July, though three months' payment on the Grange Road house was the sum agreed to at the time the premises were vacated.

The house on Avenue Road was secured by lease for a year. By arrangement with the lessors, through whom another tenant was obtained, a release of this lease was secured by payment of rent for the months of September and October only, thereby safeguarding Mother's estate against further loss.

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Part II

Carnegie Pension Fund

At the time of Father's death, the Carnegie Foundation voted to Mother a pension of one half the amount to which Father had been entitled in his life time. The payments made to Mother by the Carnegie Foundation during her life time were as follows:

For month of September, 1916	47.91		
October	47.91		
November	47.71		
December	47.91		
January, 1917	47.91		
February	47.91		
March	47.91		
April	47.91		
May	47.91		
June	47.91		
July	47.91		
August	47.91		
September	47.67		
October	47.91	670.30	

The following amounts were received subsequent to Mother's death:

For month of November, 1917	48.12		
December	26.27	74.39	
These, together with interest allowed by the Bank on the same, as follows:		2.69	
Amount in all to			747.38

Adding together the amount in money due Mother's estate by Father's will	830.80
and the amount paid to Mother by the Carnegie Foundation, which has been left intact, the total of Mother's estate in money at the time of her death amounted to	$ 1,578.18

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Part III

Monies Available Under Insurance Policies

When it became apparent, at the time of Isabel's death, that neither Father nor Mother was in a position to be concerned with money matters one way or the other, and that it was advisable that, as respects both of them, their minds should be relieved forever of this burden, I told Father and Mother that if they would care to entrust me with the management of all monies belonging to them, I would try so to protect their interests that nothing would be lost which belonged to them, while, on the other hand, I would see that as long as they lived ample provision would be made, in sickness or in health, for their comfort.

The time at which I volunteered this duty was the one of least outlook, so far as the future was concerned, which Father and Mother in their lives together had experienced. Father's work at the Law School was ended. He was too blind to think of undertaking lectures for the ensuing year. There was a certainty that he would not be reappointed, but no certainty that any recognition of his past services would be made by the Law Society to meet future needs. Possible assistance from the Carnegie Foundation in the nature of a pension had not been thought of, let alone secured. The monies due Father by the Frazer Estate had not been paid in, and it was uncertain whether they would ever be realized as he had anticipated.

To keep up with the difficulties of the past, Father had borrowed considerable sums on his insurance. I had been carrying for years a chattel mortgage on all of the household goods, which I had taken over from a man who had previously held it. Father was indebted to me in a considerable sum for payment of past debts, many of which were incurred while he lived in Berlin, all of which I had cleared off to lessen the strain at home. I had been contributing for a considerable time previously to the home support, in monies sent Mother month by month. Father was actually in the position at that time that he had not money available wherewith to pay the rent of the house, the current expenses of the home, the monthly premiums on insurance, and ~~for~~ the expenses incidental to Isabel's burial; nor had he, apart from the Frazer monies, any source of further income.

I myself was in none too fortunate a position. My connection with the Rockefeller Foundation was only on the basis of a yearly agreement, which I knew must terminate, at the outside, within three years. I was making small advances to Max, which I was most anxious to continue.

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All these circumstances considered together, as well as the fact that my duties in the subsequent months were taking me to the United States, where I would not be in a position to deal, in the case of an emergency, with Father's and Mother's affairs, caused Father to repeat the wish which he had expressed to me a number of times, that I would allow him to make an assignment of his insurance policies to me, and that I would advance to him, as required, monies needed for Mother's support and his own, keeping the policies as security for repayment of these amounts.

Father was most anxious that his affairs should be kept as nearly private as possible. Had either of you been in a position to help to share the obligation I was then assuming, it would have been my wish to have conferred with you both as to what was best. As it was, I felt that I could only be adding to your anxiety to lay this situation before you; and, feeling no doubt in my own integrity, and believing that your faith in me was as strongly shared as Father's and Mother's, I agreed to accept the assignment to me of the policies, less outstanding indebtedness, and, holding them as security, to advance to Father and Mother from that time henceforth, such monies as might be required for their support.

To appreciate just what this obligation seemed to mean at the time, you must realize that Father was then a strong man, and that none of us believed he would live other than a number of years. Moreover, his blindness meant that he would require, as long as he lived, extra care and attendance. Mother's strength was very feeble, and it meant for both Mother and Father in their advancing years, personal care and an expenditure for physicians and the like to an extent unequalled at any earlier time. I really felt, in assuming this obligation, that I was doing for you both a service almost as great as that I was attempting to do for Father and Mother.

Having just experienced, through the absence of any will by Isabel, no end of difficulties and delays in obtaining from the Bank of Commerce the small amount of savings left by her and securing their transference to Max, I felt it was most desirable that Father should make some will which would avoid like difficulties, though on a considerably increased scale, in regard to his affairs, should his life be cut short by some unforeseen and sudden event, when, perchance I might be in some other part of the continent, or abroad.

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As every will can be modified by codicils, my whole purpose in desiring some will to be made at the time was not that of obtaining any statement as to final disposition of effects, but solely that of avoiding legal and technical difficulties in arranging the affairs of the estate.

Again, it must be remembered that all these matters had to be attended to in the little space of time between my coming from Denver to be present at Isabel's funeral and my return to go on with my work in Colorado

Father and Mother had both felt that the step was a wise and necessary one, and accordingly wills were drawn by Father which left everything, in the event of his death, to Mother, and by Mother, which left everything, in the event of her death to Father; and, to secure against legal difficulties such as those above referred to, both wills were so drawn that, in the event of Father and Mother both dying without any other instrument being drawn, (something which none of us contemplated at the time), all effects would fall to me as a trustee and executor. I on my part made a will at the same time leaving everything to you both subject to a life interest to Father and Mother for the period of their lives.

That there was any attempt on my part, or thought on the part of Mother or Father, to permit me to become the sole inheritor of their estate, is inconceivable. The only disposition Father or Mother would ever have thought of making of their effects would have been one of equal division between the children who survived them. This they expressed at the time of drawing these documents, in the words that they knew I would do what was right should events ever so transpire that they should both pass away before making any further disposition.

There was nothing secret about these arrangements. Father did express a desire that very little should be said about his affairs. Both Father and Mother were wholly free to discuss with either of you any of these matters; and if they refrained from so doing, it was no doubt due to the same motive which actuated me in not opening up a discussion, namely, that as matters stood at the time, the obligation was so completely one-sided that to have said much to either of you would have appeared as in the light of seeking to emphasize one's own obligation with a desire of having it relieved or shared. Father and Mother both spent part of the summer with Jennie prior to Father's death; it was as possible, therefore, for her as for me to have the question of the disposition of home effects fully discussed and further determined. To Max there was not the same opportunity, except by letter, though he had, as Jennie also had, the opportunity of discussing with Mother the disposition of her affairs.

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If both of you refrained from speaking, it was doubtless owing to the same kind of feeling which made it difficult, if not impossible, for me to ask Mother during the course of her long illness, to make some disposition of her effects before her death. On two or three occasions I spoke to her, as gently as I could, about what she would like to have done when the time came that her days would be ended. Her reply on reach occasion was that, as I had taken her to live with me for the rest of her life, she wished to leave all these matters to me, knowing that I would do what was right so far as those who might survive her were concerned.

This implicit faith on the part of Father and Mother, which was shared also by Isabel, will always be to me the most sacred and cherished memory of my life. To keep unbroken the knowledge in my own heart of this faith having been more than amply justified, is naturally the only concern I can have, now that they are gone.

That brings me now to a detailed statement of the discharge of my trusteeship in this connection.

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Value of Insurance Policies:

Total value of insurance policies at the time of Father's death, less outstanding indebtedness acknowledged, repayment of which was made at time of assignment of policies, and indebtedness subsequently incurred through payment of premiums in keeping policies alive - 4,245.43

Made up as follows:

London-Lancashire Life	370.43	
Royal Arcanum	3,000.00	
A. O. U. W.	875.00	
	4,245.43	

To which was subsequently added, as consequence of threatened suit with A.O.U.W., the sum of 1,125.00

Making a total in all of 5,370.43

The original policy in the London-Lancashire Life was for 5,000.00

Against this amount, there was chargeable, on the score of indebtedness at the time the policies were assigned, the following amounts:

On chattel mortgage	2,267.57	
On borrowings from the Company on policy, and there became	1,770.00	
Due as refund of advances on premiums on life insurance in different companies	592.00	4,629.57
Leaving a balance of		370.43

The amounts of $2,267.57, on chattel mortgage, and the refund of $592.00 for advances on premiums to keep up life insurance, represent the refund made to me, and are the monies referred to in a letter I wrote Max, in which I mentioned ~~that,~~ having received from Father, through the insurance policies, monies that I never expected to have refunded.

It was these monies that I wished Max to regard as an offset to any advances I had made to him, and which I should like to have had him consider as a gift from Father to him in substitution of advances I had made. Indebtedness by Father to me to this amount, considering the satisfaction it gave me to be able to assist in these matters at the time, would have occasioned me no sense of loss, as I really never expected that these monies would be refunded. On the other hand, I felt that any feeling of obligation which Max might have for advances made would be transferred from me to Father, which I know would have accorded wholly with Father's desire had it been possible for him to do as he would have liked to do by Max during his life time.

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Monies paid out on account of Mother's illness:

With the feelings I cherish towards Mother's memory, it would be wholly preferable to me to make no statement whatever on this score, but to regard all outlays made for Mother during the year she was with me as a service which was the greatest of privileges to render to her.

If you both feel that you would care to let me enjoy this privilege exclusively, I shall feel very grateful for the opportunity of so doing. In that event, all of the available monies from Father's insurance I shall gladly regard as a part of Mother's estate, conserved intact as in the case of the other monies, and to be made divisible in full. I recognize, however, that to ask this much may be to deny you both of what I am sure is not a less privilege to you, of feeling that, so far as it was possible, you also contributed to the relief of Mother's suffering during the whole of the last year of her life. I might add I was careful throughout her illness of Mother's illness to let her know that it was Father's provision for her, not mine, which was bringing her the support she had.

If you wish to share this privilege, the under-mentioned disbursements, by being sanctioned on your part, may be regarded as having been divided among the three of us; or, should you wish the division altered, it can be made in any proportion you think preferable.

I have given the figures only so far as I have vouchers for the accounts or memoranda of cash payments for specific purposes. Never having contemplated making any detailed account of any expenses incidental to Mother's living with me, but having, from the moment she came, regarded all possible outlays as being part of the obligation I had assumed when I accepted the assignment of the policies, I have not kept anything in the nature of an inventory. The amounts, therefore, which are set out here are such only as Mr. McGregor and I, in going through accounts and cheques for the period in question, have found it possible to compile. I shall be glad to send you both to look over if you so desire, all the vouchers for each of the several items enumerated below.

I have also vouchers for all of the other payments which I have charged against either Father's or Mother's estate, and these also can be sent if you wish to see them. As respects these accounts, I should perhaps also mention that I have included only such items as I have vouchers for. There were many expenses incidental to travelling and settling affairs in different directions which might properly be charged had I ever thought of so doing, or did I regard myself as an executor in any official sense.

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Physicians:

February 10	Dr. Thomas Gibson	150.00		
February 24	Dr. W. S. Lyman	10.00		
February 24	Dr. R. S. Minnes	2.00		
To June 25	Dr. George S. MacCarthy	248.00		
To December 23	Dr. George S. MacCarthy	230.00		
March 26	Sutherland & Parkins (Opticians)	1.50		641.50

Nurses:

Miss Petrie	January 13	42.50		
	February	5.00		
	February	37.50		
	March 14	115.00		
	March 29	15.00		
	March 29	100.00		
	May 25 (to June 1st)	(20.00		
		(130.00		
	July 21 (for June and July)	100.00		
	August 13	50.00		
	October 1	50.00		
	October 31	50.00		
	November 28	50.00		
	December 24	100.00	865.00	
Mrs. Durant	May 12	105.00		
	June	138.00		
	September	12.00		
	December 22	33.00	288.00	
Miss MacLean	March 17	105.00		
	April 2	51.00	156.00	
Miss Bradley	January		6.00	
Mrs. Lacelle	February		6,00	
Mrs. Auger	February		5.00	
Miss Decoeli	March		24.00	
Miss Murphy	September		7.00	
				1,357.00

Medicines, as per accounts rendered (Most Medicines were paid for C.O.D. and appear in item, Advances in Cash, later) 109.41

Invalid supplies of materials no longer of service or value, except for invalid purposes. This includes a wheel chair, and equipment for same, amounting to $42.50 71.50

- Forward - $ 2,179.41

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P51 0000

- Forward -	2,179.41
Stimulants and Mineral Waters:	44.35
Carriages and Motors for Mother's use:	14.50
Advances in cash to meet outlays on medicines (see before) and special food for Mother (not charged for on accounts, but paid at door), such as sweet-breads, fish, ice cream, etc.; also to meet outlay for meals for nurses, (apart from Roxborough keep)	371.25

Rentals:

I have been greatly in doubt as to what proportion of the Roxborough expenses should be chargeable to Mother as in accord with the spirit of the agreement above referred to. Owing to the unfortunate circumstance that Mother was ill all the time she was with me, and that all of the time I had to have nurses in the apartment, both day and night, so that at most I never had use of more than one room and partial use of the bath room and one other room, I have thought that if I were to divide the total rental charge of the Roxborough for the year in half, that would be a fair division. I might, of course, have taken a separate apartment to myself. In order, however, to economize, I tried to get along as best I could without getting extra accomodation, and managed until the last two months to do without an extra room. The total Roxborough rental for the year amounted to $912.00. Half of this amount would be 456.00

House Equipment:

I have had similar difficulty in knowing what division I should make of the expenses incurred in the nature of additional house furnishings and equipment which I was obliged to obtain on account of Mother's illness: such items, for example, as beds, mattresses, pillows, bed-room equipment, electrical supplies, tray waggon, screen, comforter, curtains, towels, oil stove, and other articles required for the furnishing of rooms for Mother and a nurse at the Roxborough and at Kingsmere. I have gone over the items in this connection of which I have the accounts, and taking only such as I would not have purchased but for what became necessary under the circumstances, I find that they reach a total of $343.90.

Some of this equipment is used up entirely; some of it is but partially used; most of it is available for further use; and a little of it is about as good as new. I have wondered whether, were I to write off say, 20 per cent. as being in the nature of a rental value to offset wear and tear, as well as payment for use, I would be doing what was fair in the circumstances. If this seemed reasonable to you, it would mean that I would be incurring an expenditure of

- Forward -	3,065.51

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- Forward - 3,065.51

$275.12, for which I have articles in my possession, and that Mother's estate would be charged with a rental value on this account of 68.78 .

Perhaps I should say that in this connection, account should be taken of the circumstance that I am making no charge of any kind against Mother's estate for the use of or the wear and tear occasioned my own furnishings, either at the Roxborough or at Kingsmere. Some of these, such as my mahogany furniture, have suffered considerable damage through hot water, medicines, and the like. I think perhaps were I to estimate the outlays as to wear and tear in this connection, they would more than offset what I suggest here as helping to meet the other expenses.

Supposing, instead of writing off 20 per cent. for furnishings bought, I were to write off only 10 per cent. and to estimate the value of furnishings of my own which were made subject to wear and tear, at a value the same as that of the new equipment purchased, and I were to charge 10 per cent. rental all round, that would come to the same thing, and perhaps would seem a more equitable basis of estimate. The Roxborough, I think, charges 25 per cent. on value of furnishings for rental by the year. If, under the circumstances, I charge 10 per cent. all round, would that not be considered fair? Estimated either way, the share to be borne by Mother's estate would come to $68.78.

Payments to Olive:

As to the payments made to Olive, I am a little in doubt as to what it is best to do. While at Kingsmere, Olive's services were almost exclusively for me. On the other hand there was Miss Petrie's or Mrs. Durant's room and board which I provided at Kingsmere through the summer. In Ottawa, Olive's time was almost exclusively given to Mother. I had also the expense of Olive's board, which I provided at Ottawa.

I have not thought of attempting to make any estimate of expenditures on account of groceries, etc. ordered at Kingsmere or ordered in Ottawa; but I have thought that, if the payments made to Olive were charged exclusively against Mother's account, such part of her services as I profited by would be more than offset by making no charge, whatever, for the outlays incurred for Miss Petrie's and Mrs. Durant's board at Kingsmere and expenses of a similar kind at Ottawa, excepting only trays sent up from the Roxborough dining room, but including, of course, outlays for Olive herself. I paid to Olive in all 261.00 . This includes her travelling expenses from St. Catharines to Kingsmere, and a payment of $100.00 which I gave her in December,

- Forward - 3,395.29

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- Forward - 3,065.51

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- Forward - 3,395.29

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REPEAT
REPETITION

- Forward - 3,395.29

some $70.00 of which represented a gratuity. I felt that this money was due Olive, from the exceptionally faithful nature of her services; that it would have been Mother's wish that some recognition of the kind should be shown her. I felt also that, but for her willingness to serve as a nurse as well as a servant, I would have been put to much greater expense in securing an additional nurse. The payment of $70.00 to her was in reality more in the nature of a payment for nurse's services than of a gratuity.

Similarly with Miss Petrie, I made her last payment $100.00, instead of the part of a m onth to which she was entitled. This I felt Miss Petrie also had merited by her faithfulness, and particularly by the fact that she had at no time insisted on hours, and also was ready to economize by at times preparing her own meals, and in other ways.

The payments in the nature of additional recognition of their services, to Olive and Miss Petrie, I should be very glad to assume myself if, under the circumstances, they seem to either of you in any way unwarranted or extravagant.

With respect to the outlays made in payment for groceries supplied at Ottawa, from McGregor's, and at Kingsmere, from Bryson-Graham's, Murphy, the vegetable woman, and others, I find that not counting anything paid for by cash advances referred to above, they came in all to between $500 and $600. I did have a few friends in to dinner occasionally at Kingsmere; but with that exception, this total amount was made up of outlays made exclusively for the family as constituted by Mother, myself, Olive, and the nurses.

Sundry accounts:

Among items which I have not included in any of the above statements, but which are properly chargeable to Mother's account, is a payment of 8.00
for coal oil, used exclusively in a little stove for heating her room; and another payment of 3.40
for coal, used exclusively for the grate in Mother's room in the spring of the year. I have taken no account of coal used in the fall, or coal oil for other than the heating of the oil stove.

The accounts of the Hydro-Electric for electricity supplied during the year 1917, amounted to $28.10. Considering that the electricity was used mostly in cooking, as well as in lighting for the nurses, etc. at nights, were I to take a third of this amount, which is in excess of the average of my accounts thus far this year, I think that would be fair. This would make as a charge against Mother's account, 18.75

- Forward - 3,425.44

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- Forward - 3,395.29

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- Forward - 3,425.44

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REPEAT
REPETITION

- Forward -	3,425.44
The Roxborough accounts show an additional outlay, for meals sent from the dining room to nurses, of about The Roxborough charge is $1.25 a meal for dinner, and an extra 25 cents for service by tray. Additional payments were made to the maids for doing up the rooms, and for servants for attendance in different ways, moving furniture, special elevator duty, and the like. These latter payments I have regarded as being included in the round sum of $100.00, though probably the total additional outlay for meals and payments to servants, etc. would come to double the figure fixed.	100.00
The charges of the Sanitary Laundry, and extra charges by the Roxborough for extra linen, will come to about $50.00 in the year. I am fixing this amount at	25.00
The services of a carpenter were required to fit up the necessary equipment in the way of changing book-cases into cupboards, providing equipment of one kind or another; and special payments had to be made in connection with carpentry work in the store-room to permit of transfer of books, etc. The charges altogether in this connection were probably in the vicinity of $20.00. I have fixed the amount at which is less than the cost of the bill rendered by the carpenter for the fixing of cupboards alone.	10.00
There are many charges for long distance telephones, telegrams, and the like, all of which related directly to some phase of Mother's illness and subsequent funeral arrangements. I have taken only the outstanding charges in this connection. In round figures, for the year, I am fixing them at though here again the expense actually occasioned in this way would be considerably in excess of the amount fixed.	25.00

Funeral and monument expenses:

As properly chargeable to Mother's estate before any monies under the same become divisible, there are the expenses incidental to Mother's burial, and which are as follows:

Rogers and Burney (Undertakers), Ottawa	302.70	
A. W. Miles (Undertaker), Toronto	78.00	
R. H. Wright, Ottawa - Floral pillow "Mother" - from K. & Jos.	12.00	
McIntosh Granite Company - Cutting inscription on monument	30.00	
Supplying head stone	15.00	437.70
- Forward -		4,023.14

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- Forward - 4,023.14

Travelling Expenses:

There is another charge on the insurance monies which I should like to have met, before any division is made, and that is the transportation and other expenses incidental to Jennie's three visits to Ottawa from Walkerton to see and be with Mother during her illness. I asked on each occasion to be allowed to make payment at the time, or to have the expenses met in the interval out of the $100.00 deposit to the joint credit of Mother and Jennie in the Bank at Walkerton; and so far as any of these expenses have not been met in this way, I should like to have them regarded as a charge properly made against the insurance monies transferred to me on the conditions mentioned.

The only remaining outlays of which I have a record as made on Mother's account are in the nature of payments for travelling expenses, presents which she wished to have understood as being from her alone or equally shared in by me, and one or two items of personal expenditure.

The following comprise the items of which I have a record:

Mother's Travelling Expenses:

Trip to Denver and return to Walkerton, Sept. 12 to Oct. 9, 1916	135.00	
Walkerton to Ottawa, including pullman and incidentals, December 27, 1916	15.40	150.40

Cash Advances made to Mother:

Sept. 1916. Paid Jennie for Mother's clothing, servant, etc. before leaving for Denver	95.00	
Sept. 14 - On reaching Denver	30.00	
October 6 On leaving Denver	20.00	
October 10 At Walkerton	10.00	155.00

Personal Expenditures and Gifts:

Sept. 1916. Gift to Max (towards purchase of motor	100.00	
Nov. 1916. Deposited to Mother's credit in Walkerton	100.00	
August, 1917 ~~One half of~~ Account rendered by Birks Ottawa for present sent to Jennie and Rosabel at time of Jennie's birthday, including christening gift. ~~The amount~~ =	16.60	
Forward	216.60	

- Forward - 4,328.54

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- Forward -		4,328.54
Personal Expenditures and Gifts (cont'd.):		
Forward	216.60	
Silver grape scissors sent May on her birthday	6.00	
November. Leather case sent Max on his birthday	11.50	
Gift to Geoffrey Gilbert	5.00	
March 24, 1917. Silk underwear purchased for Mother by Miss Petrie	10.00	
April, 1917. Two vests	5.50	
August, 1917. Pair slippers	2.25	256.85
Adding together all the amounts in the nature of disbursements by Mother or on Mother's account, the total comes to		4,585.39
Deducting this amount from the total of the insurance monies which came to me,		5,370.43
There is a balance left of		$ 785.04

According to the terms of the agreement between Father, Mother, and myself, under which these insurance monies were assigned, I would legally be entitled to this balance as representing my compensation for the risk assumed in taking over the policies on the conditions mentioned. As, however, I have never, either in thought or desire, contemplated any possibility of personal profit through this arrangement, I wish this balance to be regarded as a part of Mother's estate, which becomes divisible in accordance with what I believe would have been her wish, namely, an equal division between the three of us, the only surviving children.

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100.00
95.83
15.00
19.00
230.03

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Summing up the total of Mother's estate, so far as monies are concerned, the amounts are as follows:

From estate left to Mother under Father's will	830.80
From monies paid Mother by Carnegie Foundation	747.38
Monies derivable from Father's insurance monies	785.04
Total	$ 2,363.22
Add - Roxborough acct. (p.18)	456.00
	2,819.22
Less - Additional deposit in Walkerton (post scr. pt)	100.00
" Storage, 1918 - (6 months) Rawlinson -	45.00
Nordheimer -	6.00
	151.00
	2,668.22

Against this amount, before it becomes actually divisible, there is properly chargeable the cost of storage of the household goods at Rawlinson's from the time of Mother's death to the time of their final distribution and disposition. Inasmuch as it may appear to either of you that this disposition has not been made as rapidly as it should have been, I am quite agreeable to allowing the proportion of this expense which you feel properly belongs to you to be fixed by yourselves.

There will also be expense in winding up the affairs of Mother's estate, through the disposition of these effects along the lines that may be agreed upon between us.

Until it is possible to ascertain what the expense in this connection may be, it would seem unwise to make a final division of the monies. It may be that you will feel that these monies should carry interest for the period of time elapsing between Mother's death and their payment, inasmuch as they are monies which have all along been in my possession. I shall be very glad to allow whatever interest payment you think proper in this connection.

Against interest payments of the kind, however, and charges incidental to delays in the disposition of the effects, I should like to point out I have not considered anywhere in connection with either Father's or Mother's estate, or the administration of their affairs, the time and expense to which I have been personally put in their management and acting in the position of a trustee. I think I am not far out when, including matters incidental to the closing up of the House at Avenue Road and the closing up of the house at Grange Road, as well as correspondence that has been entailed in connection with

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the Frazer monies, the A.O.U.W. policy, and all other matters, I say that the time which has been actually consumed in attending to Father's and Mother's affairs has exceeded the total amount of time I have been able to give to the book on which I have been engaged during the last three years.

I mention this circumstance, not through any desire to emphasize any part I myself have taken, and which I realize is perhaps not as great as either of you would have given had your opportunities been similar, but, viewing this memorandum simply in the light of a statement of the discharge of my duty as executor and trustee, I am anxious that you should know something of the care with which I have sought to surround your interests as well as my own.

I wish also to make clear to both of you why, knowing what was involved in giving an account of my trusteeship and administering of Father's estate, I was anxious not to be drawn into this fresh obligation until after I had discharged my obligation to the Rockefeller Foundation. It would, I think, have been discharged fully by the end of last year had I been free to give my time uninterruptedly to the work. As it is, I have still uncompleted the book on which I have been working, and shall be obliged to give at least the equivalent of five months of this year to the completion of the book without receiving any remuneration whatever for the time so given.

Perhaps, too, I might mention that I have made no charge whatever for the amount of clerical work which has been involved, including postage, stationery, filing, and sorting of accounts, keeping of records, etc., etc. all of which, either directly or indirectly, I have met out of my own pocket.

In this connection, there is one charge which I should like to bring to your attention, not with a view of having you share it, but rather that you may understand wherein I have been let in for some outlay because it was known that certain of the insurance monies had passed into my hands.

When George Lindsey brought his suit against Morang to prevent the publication of LeSueur's book, he appealed to Father and me to help to share the cost, seeing that it was to prevent the publication of the slanderous and libellous attack against Mackenzie which LeSueur had written that he was bringing the action. Father was not in a position to promise anything. I told George that I did not see that I should be asked to contribute anything as I had no dealings with LeSueur whatever.

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He pressed for some promise in the event of losing his action. I finally consented to stand for expenses not to exceed $200.00, so far as our family was concerned. I told George that this I would undertake only in the event of being in a position to meet the amount when the time came. George lost his suit in the Supreme Court just shortly after I had been defeated as a Minister, and as I had no visible means of support at the time, he did not press me for the money. When, however, he volunteered assistance towards adjusting matters relating to Father's estate, and he learned of the payments that were being made under the insurance policy, he wrote and asked me if I could not make him the payment of $200.00 promised some years before. This was just before Mother and I started for Denver. Naturally, I paid the amount. My feeling toward George has never been quite the same since.

Lest it may appear that I have sought to obtain back from the insurance monies all payments that I have made on account of home expenditures of different kinds I feel I should perhaps add to this statement the following brief statement as to advances made to Mother on the dates indicated, which were in the nature of contributions to her towards meeting personal outlays and home expenses. These amounts are in no way included in anything of which account is taken in this memorandum; nor would they be properly included, as at the time of their receipt they were regarded by Mother as gifts from me. They do not include any gifts made in connection with Christmas, birthdays, or home visits, but only contributions made on a regular basis, that Mother's mind might be made easier with regard to the strain at different times. They include only amounts for which I hold the Bank's cheques.

1908	June	100.00		Forward	275.00
1910	Jan.-Feb.	25.00	1912	Jan.-Feb.	25.00
	Mar.-Apr.	25.00		Mar.-Apr.	25.00
	May-June	25.00		May-June	25.00
	July-Aug.	25.00		July-Aug.	25.00
	Sept.-Oct.	25.00		Sept.-Oct.	25.00
	Nov.-Dec.	25.00		Nov.-Dec.	25.00
				December	8.00
1911	October	25.00			
	(Payments made monthly in cash, but only October cheque as receipt)		1913	Jan.-Feb.	25.00
				Mar.-Apr.	25.00
				May-June	25.00
				July-Aug.	25.00
	Forward -	275.00		Sept.-Oct.	25.00
				Nov.-Dec.	25.00
				Forward -	583.00

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	Forward		583.00		Forward		954.00
1914	Jan.-Feb.		25.00	1915	January	(Nurse)	63.00
	Mar.-Apr.		25.00		January		50.00
	March		75.00		February		50.00
	May-June		25.00		March	(Nurse)	20.00
	July-Aug.		25.00		March		50.00
	September		25.00		April		50.00
	October		50.00		May		25.00
	November		50.00		June		25.00
	December		50.00		July		25.00
	December	(Nurse)	21.00		August		25.00
					September		25.00
	Forward		954.00		October		25.00
					November		25.00
					December		25.00
							$ 1,437.00

Perhaps I should mention also that I told Bella, during the time she was at the Bank of Commerce, that any monies she might pay out of her own earnings for house purposes I would see were restored to her. As far as I was able to total up from her Bank books, she had paid out nearly $100.00 in this way. That amount I put to her credit in the Bank after her death, that it might bring the little sum held in trust for Max up to the figure it was at. This I have not charged in any way against Father's or Mother's estate. That was a matter of honor entirely between Isabel and myself.

I found, however, that some of the expenses of her illness had been met out of her Bank account. These monies I restored to her credit, but I have charged them against Father's estate at the time of his death, and they are mentioned in this memorandum as part of the expenses of Isabel's illness, because Father expressed the wish that he himself should meet, out of the Frazer monies, not only the expenses of Isabel's burial, but also the expenses incidental to her illness.

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Part IV

Disposition of Household Effects

There remains to consider the disposition of the household effects. My hope is that it may be possible for us to come to an agreement among ourselves as to the division that should be made without, on the one hand, incurring the expense of bringing in a valuator, or, on the other, sacrificing the goods through public sale. I see no way to effect this but for each one to express quite frankly what articles are personally desired.

The only inventory I have is such a memorandum as was made at the time all the articles in the house were listed in connection with a chattel mortgage, and the memorandum I made at the time the articles were being placed in storage. Jennie, I think, knows what the home possessions are better than I do, and might be able to indicate her wishes from memory, with such assistance as it may be possible for me to give when a final disposition is being made. As I am leaving this week for Colorado, I can discuss with Max personally his wishes as to this part of the estate, and shall bring with me such material as I have in the shape of an inventory.

Neither of you can be quite as anxious as I am to have this whole matter finally disposed of, and if upon receipt of this memorandum, you could each express your wish as to what you would like to have, or what you think should be done, or the manner in which you would like to have it done, I shall do my utmost to meet you both in accordance with any proposal you may make.

My idea as to what Mother meant when she spoke of doing what was right in the matter, is that the estate should be divisible into equal parts among the three of us. What I should like now to get is a statement of the particular articles, if any, which either of you would like to have in your part. Some of the home belongings were brought by me to Ottawa at the time the house on Grange Road was closed, and some were taken to Walkerton by Jennie. So far as any articles I have are concerned, they are open to division along with the rest. If I can come to an arrangement with Max while in Colorado as to what he wishes done as far as he is concerned, my idea would be to send to Jennie, on my return from Colorado, and if possible before returning to Ottawa, the articles she may wish to have.

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It may be that, as the publishers are pressing me for the manuscript of my book, I shall have to beg for a little further delay in the final disposition; but, if immediate preferences could be indicated, they might be carried out, and the final settlement deferred to an opportune moment.

Let me say in conclusion that I deeply regret having felt it necessary to enumerate all the details of this memorandum. I had hoped that you both would have shared the confidence in me which Father and Mother and Isabel so wholly shared. It has been with the utmost pain that I have been obliged to feel the distrust of my motives and intentions in these most sacred of all obligations; but I am sure, had your knowledge of the situation been as wide as mine, you would not have construed my acts in the light in which you have.

One thing I deeply regret with regard to this memorandum, and that is that it appears to be a record in part of my own doings, and ~~the~~ desire to take credit to myself for what has been done. I have never been more honest in anything that I have said at any time than when I now say that, at the time I sought to look after both Mother's and Father's affairs, ever since, it was their interests and your interests rather than my own which I had most at heart.

I wish you both to regard this memorandum as a statement which is open to any criticism you may wish to make. It is in no way intended as disposing of the matters to which it relates without giving you every opportunity to raise any question you may wish to raise, or to call for any vouchers or receipts which you may desire to see.

It may seem that the outlays on Mother's account during her stay with me have been considerable and excessive. In this regard, I can only say that the cost of living in Ottawa, and especially in apartments at the Roxborough, where housekeeping is a necessity, is very considerable; also that, as Max well knows, expenses incidental to nurses and illness are very great. In justice to myself and the expenditures made on Mother's behalf, a distinction should perhaps be made between what relates exclusively to her illness and what, had her illness not taken place, would have represented the portion of her estate which she would have paid to me for the charges I have made. Grouping these items they will be seen to be as follows:

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Expenses due to illness:

Physicians	641.50	
Nurses	1,357.00	
Medicines	109.41	
Invalid supplies	71.50	
Stimulants and mineral waters	44.35	
Carriages and motors	14.50	
Cash advances for medicines, food, etc.	371.25	
Coal oil	8.00	
Coal	3.40	
Hydro Electric	18.75	
Roxborough, additional outlays for nurses, etc.	100.00	
Carpenter	10.00	
Telegraph and telephone charges	25.00	2,774.66

Expenses apart from illness:

Share of rental	456.00	
Share of house equipment	68.78	
Payments to Olive	261.00	
Laundry	25.00	810.78

The balance charged against Mother's estate is made up of	437.70
which relates to funeral expenses; and	562.25
which relates to Mother's travelling expenses, cash advances to her, and her expenditures for personal gifts.	
	$ 4,585.39

You will see from this statement that the amount I have charged, properly speaking, against Mother's living expenses for the year, apart from her illness, does not equal the rental of my own apartment for the year. Had Mother had a house or apartment of her own, the expenditure could hardly have been kept within these narrow bounds.

It is, of course, for you both to say what disposition, apart from the division of the amount, you think should be made of the monies belonging to Mother's estate. It has been my feeling, from the moment that I took over the management of Father's and Mother's affairs, and knew the nature of Max's illness and what it would necessarily involve, that any portion of Father's and Mother's estate which it might be possible to conserve should, so far as might be possible, be kept intact as a source on which Max might be at liberty to draw in meeting

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expenses incidental to his illness; that only when this necessity should have passed, through his becoming self-supporting or for any other reason, should a final disposition of monies belonging to the estate be made. Similarly, I have felt that it was prudent to have some such available sum to meet emergencies which might arise through unforeseen circumstances in connection with Jennie's family. In other words, I have felt it would be continuing the guardianship of Father and Mother over our lives were monies available in this way conserved to meet the contingencies of life which make its path difficult. That does not mean that I have any desire in my own mind to maintain a possession of the funds in question. I should be only too happy, in the event of you both agreeing upon the wisdom of such a course to transfer the trust to any source you might jointly designate, with the condition only that it be administered as indicated.

It may be that you will each prefer having an equal division made, and yourself determine the disposition you wish made of your share, and that, of course, is entirely for you to say. In the event of your deciding that this is the wiser course, I should like to say now that my share of the monies, whatever it may be, will be held as a fund in the nature of a trust from which Max ~~would~~ be at liberty to draw, so long as it lasts, for any amounts he may require towards meeting expenses incidental to his illness. I shall be pleased if he will regard any monies so drawn as in the nature of monies derived by him from Father's and Mother's estates, for which, so far as I am concerned, there will be no expectation of obligation, either of accounting or return.

My motive in this is precisely identical with the motive I had in proposing a similar arrangement in regard to the estate left by Isabel, which arrangement, I think, afforded as much happiness and satisfaction to those of us who were parties to it as it afforded to Max. I am sure that the happiness he has derived from the use of his car has been increased by the thought that it was primarily Isabel's savings which brought it to him. I am anxious, as respects subsequent borrowings necessary on his part, that, so far as may be possible, he should feel that the monies are forthcoming out of sums which Father and Mother left, rather than from a source occasioning personal sacrifice on the part of anyone. I am sure that such a disposition of any sums which Mother may have left wholly accords with what would have been her wish.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

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Postscript to Memorandum:

As showing wherein items of expenditure may have been omitted altogether in the enclosed memorandum, I attach hereto a copy of a letter written Mother on December 18, 1916, which shows that on that date I sent a cheque for an additional $100.00 to be placed to her credit in the Bank at Walkerton.

The only amount I have charged against the Walkerton account is a memorandum of $100.00 in November. To be strictly accurate, this date should be October 20th, at which time I sent the $100.00 in a letter to Harry, asking him to open an account to the joint credit of Mother and Jennie.

I suppose the $100.00 I sent on December 18th, 1916, should be added to the figures in the memorandum and the totals adjusted accordingly.

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Ottawa, December 18, 1916.

Dear Mother:

Jen. told me over the phone last night that you would like to have your deposit at the Bank increased. -- Accordingly I enclose a cheque for an additional $100.00 - taken from monies of your own which I am holding in trust. -- Please sign the attached receipt and return it when the cheque comes to hand.*

It was a great joy to me to hear your voice and Jennie's over the phone last night. I am looking forward with great delight to seeing you all at the end of the week. I plan to leave here on Thursday night and to leave Toronto at five o'clock Friday afternoon arriving in Walkerton at 9.10.

Ever lovingly yours,

COPY

* The receipt was evidently not signed or sent in. The bank book will show if the amount is correct.

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Nurses:

Miss Petrie -

January 13	- -	42.50	
February	- -	5.00	
February	- -	37.50	
March 14	- -	115.00	
March 29	- -	15.00	
March 29	- -	100.00	
May 25	(To June 1st)	(20.00	
		(130.00	
July 21	(for June and July)	100.00	
August 13	- -	50.00	
October 1	- -	50.00	
October 31	- -	50.00	
November 28	- -	50.00	
December 24	- -	100.00	865.00

Mrs. Durant -

May 12	- -	105.00	
June	- -	138.00	
September	- -	12.00	
December 22	- -	33.00	288.00

Miss MacLean -

March 17	- -	105.00	
April 2	- -	51.00	156.00

Miss Bradley	January	6.00
Mrs. Lacelle	February	6.00
Mrs. Auger	February	5.00
Miss Decoeli	March	24.00
Miss Murphy	September	7.00
		$ 1357.00

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April 2	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
April 6	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
April 14	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
July 2	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
July 9	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
July 15	Miss Petrie - Advance (house)	5.00
July 15	Miss Petrie - Advance (Medicine)	5.00
July 21	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
July 28	Miss Petrie - Advance	5.00

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Physicians:

February 10	Dr. Thomas Gibson	150.00
February 24	Dr. Lyman	10.00
February 24	Dr. Minnes	2.00
To June 25	Dr. G. S. MacCarthy	248.00
To December 23	Dr. G. S. MacCarthy	230.00
		$ 640.00

February	Sutherland & Parkins (Opticians)	1.50
		$ 641.50

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Storage and Insurance on Furniture, etc.

M. Rawlinson, Ltd. (See also charges for 1916 and 1918)

March 15, 1917	15.00	
May 25	15.00	
July 24	15.00	
September 10	15.00	
November 28	15.00	
January 5, 1918	15.00	90.00

Nordheimer Piano Company, Toronto (See also 1916 & 1918)

July 16, 1917	6.00	
January 21, 1918	6.00	12.00

S. Bruce Harmon, Insurance on goods stored in Toronto

September 10, 1917	32.22
	$ 134.22

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Memorandum re Dry Goods account

Bryson-Graham, Limited

June	65.25	
July	58.16	
August	49.86	
September 13	61.76	
October 5	17.54	
October 31	1.40	$ 253.97

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Advances in cash to meet outlays on medicines and special food for Mother, - sweetbreads, fish, ice cream, etc., etc.; also meals for Miss Petrie.

To Miss Petrie:

January 6	20.00	
8	5.00	
15	5.00	
21	5.00	
27	5.00	
28	10.00	
31	10.00	
February		
3	4.25	
10	5.00	
11	5.00	
12	5.00	
18	15.00	
27	20.00	
March		
5	20.00	
5	5.00	
12	12.00	
14	15.00	
19	10.00	
April		
2	10.00	
6	10.00	
14	10.00	
June		
6	25.00	
July		
2	10.00	
9	10.00	
15	5.00	
15	5.00	
21	10.00	
28	5.00	276.25

To Olive:

September 29	10.00	
October 1	10.00	
October 5	10.00	
October 29	10.00	
November	25.00	
December	30.00	95.00
		$ 371.25

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Memorandum of payments made by Mother:

September, 1916	Gift to Max	100.00
November, 1916	On deposit in Walkerton	100.00
March 24, 1917	Silk underwear	10.00
April	McMorran - 2 Vests	5.50
August 9	Bryson-Graham - Slippers (Acct.with Medicines)	2.25

Also birthday gifts to Max and May, and christening gifts to Jennie and child.

Travelling expenses - Toronto to Denver ——
Denver to Walkerton ——
Walkerton to Ottawa. ——

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Miscellaneous Expenses

Long Distance telephone messages -
January 25 to Walkerton
January 26 to Walkerton
February 6 to Walkerton
December, to Miles, Toronto
Also Telegrams, in December, to Walkerton,
Denver, Toronto, etc. 12.00

also North York. Long Distance messages -

See vouchers attached

W. J. Shearman - Carpenter work 11.40

$ 23.40

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Monument Expenses:

McIntosh Granite Company, Toronto.

December 31, 1917	- Foot-stone	15.00
May 14, 1918	- Engraving on monument	30.00
		$ 45.00

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Receipt from The McIntosh Granite Company

for amount paid for Celtic Cross Monument

erected in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, fyled

with correspondence relating to the same,

under Personal - Family Records.

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Funeral Expenses:

December, 1917	Rogers & Burney	302.70
	A. W. Miles, Toronto	78.00
	R. H. Wright - Floral pillow — "Mother"	12.00
		$ 392.70

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Memorandum re Hydro-Electric accounts

February	2.86
March	2.36
April	2.11
May	2.13
June	2.14
July	1.81
August	3.50
October	(.50 (.95
November	3.09
December	3.65
January, 1918	3.00
	$ 28.10
Less one-third	9.35
	18.75

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Coal and Coal Oil

Coal for grate	4.00
Coal oil for oil stove, in summer and during fall	8.00
	$ 12.00

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Mrs. Gilbert - (Olive) - Wages

	September 20	- Refund of transportation expenses from St. Catharines	20.00
	September 20	Wages	50.00
	October 31		28.00
	November 28		28.00
	December 10		35.00
	December 24		100.00
			$ 261.00

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Memorandum re Kingsmere Outlays

Advances in cash		
	July	50.00
	August	45.00
	September	25.00
Murphy's accounts		23.00
		$ 143.00

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Memorandum of Grocery Accounts

R. McGregor, Limited			
	September 10	6.33	
	October 1	12.39	
	October 31	36.94	
	December 24	40.63	
	January 5, 1918	33.39	129.68
Bryson-Graham, Limited			
	June	49.93	
	July 16	36.92	
	August	30.18	
	September	77.20	
	September	27.26	
	October 5	31.34	
	October 31	.95	253.78
			$ 383.46

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Additional Roxborough Outlays

Additional outlays for meals sent from dining room for nurses; additional payments to maids for doing up rooms; to servants for attendance in different ways, moving furniture, etc. 100.00

(Probably double this amount)

Rent of additional rooms from Roxborough during months of October, November, and December, at $30.00 a month ~~105.00~~ 90.00

Laundry, including payments to Ottawa Sanitary Laundry Company, and extra charge by The Roxborough for linen, say 25.00

(Probably double this amount)

$ ~~230.00~~

215.00

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Special House Equipment: (')

January		Stewart & Co. - Bed, mattress, spring, etc., tray waggon	42.50
January	13	Murphy-Gamble Co. - 1 Pillow	4.25
February		Ottawa Electric Co. - Electric heater, pans, &c.	15.00
		Harris & Barry - 1 Screen	13.00
		Murphy-Gamble Co. - 1 Pillow	4.00
		Murphy-Gamble Co. - Felt	1.00
March		Murphy-Gamble Co. - Comforter re-covered	15.00
	15	- Curtains for bed room	3.00
	17	Ottawa Electric Co. - Heater cord	1.25
May	25	Ottawa Electric Co. - Electric stove & supplies	15.00
June	22	McKinley & Northwood - Oil stove	13.10
July		Harris & Barry - Hospital bed, mattress, bed-room equipment	47.75
		Bryson-Graham - Bath rug, face cloths, towels, carpet, and other bed-room equipment	
		Bryson-Graham - Furnishings, house equipment, &c	27.25
August	2	Ottawa Electric Co. - Electrical supplies	3.50
		Bryson-Graham - Pillow cases, brackets, rings,&c	6.60
October		McKinley & Northwood - V. (illegible)	5.40
	16	Stewart & Co. - Buffet, table, little tables, chairs, wicker chair, foot-stool	126.30
			$ 343.90

(') No charge made for kitchen utensils, dining room outfit, etc.

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For Sundries - Mr. King

~~December 30~~	Miss Petrie came on duty	
December 31	Meals to end of month	9.40
~~December 31~~	~~Medicines to end of month~~	~~5.00~~
December 31	Groceries to end of month	5.00
January 6	Groceries for week	10.00
January 6	Medicines for week	10.00
January 8	Miss Petrie - Advance for medicine	5.00
January 15	Miss Petrie - Advance for medicine	5.00
January 21	Miss Petrie - Advance for medicine	5.00
January 27	Miss Petrie- Advance	5.00
January 28	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
January 31	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
February 3	Miss Petrie - Balance on medicine	4.27
February 10	Miss Petrie - Advance	5.00
February 11	Miss Petrie - Advance	5.00
February 12	Miss Petrie - Advance	5.00
February 18	Miss Petrie - Past week & advance	15.00
February 27	Miss Petrie - Advance	20.00
March 5	Miss Petrie - Advance	20.00
March 5	Miss Petrie - Advance	5.00
March 12	Miss Petrie - Advance	12.00
March 14	Miss Petrie - Advance	15.00
March 19	Miss Petrie - Advance	10.00
~~March 24~~	~~Miss Petrie - Advance (silk underwear for Mother)~~	~~10.00~~

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Carriages by the hour:

1917		
April	Landreville - 4½ hours	4.50
May	Landreville - 3½ hours	3.50
	Extras to drivers and servants for assistance	3.00
June and September	Mr. Foster's chauffeur - motor to Kingsmere and return (including repair of damage done motor)	3.50
		$ 14.50

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Stimulants:

February 12	Bate & Company	13.50
February 26	Bate & Company - Sherry	4.00
April	Vichy Water	1.75
April	Vichy Water	1.50
July 23	Bate & Company	6.00
- Kingsmere -	Sherry	8.50
October 23	Bate & Company	9.10
		$ 44.35

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Invalid Supplies:

February	Ottawa Truss & Surgical Company - Wheel chair	33.00
March 17	Ottawa Truss & Surgical Company - Cushion handle for chair	9.50
June 25	Stewart & Company - 1 Commode chair	3.50
		$ 46.00
		15.50
		71.70

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Medical Supplies - paid for in cash

	Hot water bottle	6.00
	Air cushion	3.00
	Syringe	
January 27 -	Rubber sheet, drugs, and medical supplies	6.50
		$ 15.50

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Medicines:

Prior to Dec. 31	- Medicine		5.00
February	McMorran - Quilt and oil cloth	V.(Mrs.K)	2.40
July	Bryson-Graham - Cheese cloth and cotton batting	V.(H.E.)	2.70
August	Bryson-Graham - Chees cloth and cotton batting		3.05
September	Bryson-Graham - Cheese cloth		1.25
October	Bryson-Graham - Cheesecloth and cotton batting		1.40
December	Murphy-Gamble - Cotton batting		2.40
	Allen & Cochrane - January		1.00
	March		1.05
	April		.91
	April 10		.25
	April 11		1.05
	April 20		2.00
	April 27		.75
	--		.85
	--		1.05
	--		.90
	July 23		3.95
	--		1.15
	July 23		3.00
	August 13		2.50
	September 24		1.62
	October 1		3.00
	November 1		6.48
	December 1		11.75
	January 1, 1918		1.30
	R. M. Perkins - July		1.25
	July 5		1.50
	August		2.95
	August 14		1.00
	August 23		5.20
	August 24		2.50
	October 1		2.50
	November 1		6.27
	December 20		25.24
	CARRIED FORWARD		111.17

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Estate - Disposition n.d.,
1915-1918

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Medicines (continued) BROUGHT FORWARD 111.17

August	Payments made by F.A.McGregor, out of Petty Cash		
	Allen & Cochrane -	August 9	1.50
	J. A. Musgrove	August 16	.75
	Allen & Cochrane	August 27	2.40
	Allen & Cochrane	August 30	1.65
	R. M. Perkins	August 31	.50
September	R. M. Perkins	September 5	1.50
	R. M. Perkins	September 6	2.35
	Allen & Cochrane	September 10	.75
	Allen & Cochrane	September 13	.75
			$ 123.32

LESS - Amounts paid for out of advances to Miss Petrie; to Allen & Cochrane:

March	1.05	
April	.91	
	.25	
	1.05	
	2.00	
	.75	
	.85	
	1.05	
	.90	
July	3.95	
	1.15	13.91
		$ 109.41

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Memorandum of expenditures

for Mr. King by F.A.McGregor

June 29 -	Axe (Plaunt)	$ 1.00
	Postage (Dr.King)	.25
July 5	Medicine (Perkins)	1.50
		$ 2.75

Received Payment.
July 6. 1917.
Jas McGregor.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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Memorandum of expenditures made by
F. A. McGregor on behalf of Mr. King

July		Harvard Club - June acct.	$ 3.20
	17	Paroleine Oil	1.15 ✓
	18	Cathartic Pills	.08 1.23
		Messenger service - May	.20
		2 Batteries for Flash-light	.80 ✓
		Lower berth - Ottawa-Toronto	1.60
		2 Collars	.30
	26	Toronto Globe	.35
		Thread - Poulin's	.08 ✓
			$ 7.76

125

~~Kingsmere~~ Chas King 1.23

Paid F. A. McGregor August 4. 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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PETTY CASH - Personal

September, 1917

Receipts:

September 1	Balance on hand	$ 10.74	
13	Cheque - advance	10.00	$ 20.74

Expenditures:

September 1	"Citizen" for one month	.50	
4	Bell Telephone account	.15	
5	Perkins - Suppositories	1.50	
	"Citizen" - advt.Room wanted	.48	
6	Perkins - Prescriptions 84723	1.85	
	84452	.50	
	Allen & Cochrane - Ointment	.50	
10	C.P.R. - Ten Trip Ticket	1.50	
	Kingsmere motor - July-Sept. four return trips	2.00	
	Allen & Cochrane - 207000	.75	
11	Scrim's - Flowers	2.50	
12	Toronto Globe - 3 months	1.00	
	Ottawa Electric - Battery	.40	
	Breakfast - Mrs. Lay	.20	
13	Berth - Ottawa to Toronto	1.60	
	Topley - Films and prints	1.67	
	Allen & Cochrane - Wood Alcohol	.75	
14	Bryson-Graham - Wool	.22	
	McKinley-Northwood - Stove wick	.20	
	Birks - Repairs to glasses	.15	
15	Page & Shaw - Candies	1.00	
19	C.P.R. - Extension of ticket	2.55	
	Allen & Cochrane - Films	1.00	
22	Milk	.10	
24	Advance - for Moore	1.00	
25	Express on shipment from Chelsea	.35	
	Allen & Cochrane - medicine	1.62	
26	Messenger to Mr. Scammell	.10	
28	Landreville - Transfer to Mackenzie Brothers	.25	26.39

Balance due $ 5.65

Ottawa
October 1,1917

Oct. 1 - Received payment 15.65

Balance on hand 10.00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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ROOMS 504-6 CARLAW BUILDING,
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Toronto,

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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PETTY CASH - Mr. King

August, 1917

Expenditures:

August	2	Cleghorn & Beatty - Curtain Cloth	$ 1.50	
	7	W. J. Mooney - Old Briar Tobacco	.30	
	9	Allen & Cochrane - Prescription 207000	1.50	
	14	Perkins - Medicine	1.00	
	16	Page & Shaw - Candies	2.60	
		Goldstein - Cigars, etc.	1.50	
		Musgrove - Rennet and Eau de Cologne	.75	
		Mulhall - Hardware	.55	
	17	Freight on pump and piping	.61	
	21	Photo films	1.00	
		Flashlight Batteries	.80	
	22	Plaunt - Rope, Pulley, Staples, Rings	.60	
	23	Perkins - Cigars	.25	
	27	Allen & Cochrane - Allenbury's Diet	2.40	
		Plaunt - Rings	.15	
		Scrim's - Flowers	2.00	
	30	Allen & Cochrane - Medicine	1.65	
		Page & Shaw - Candies	1.00	
		Plaunt - Coal Oil Tin	1.10	$ 21.76
	31	Perkins - Medicine	.50	

Receipts:

August	14	Cheque (to pay expenditures of August 9 and 14 above)-	2.50	
	16	Cheque - advance for petty cash	10.00	12.50
		Balance due		$ ~~8.76~~ 9.26
		~~To renew advance of $10.00~~		~~18.76~~
				~~19.26~~

Sept. 4 Received cheque for 20.00

Balance on hand $ 10.74

Ottawa
August 31, 1917.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition n.d., 1915-1918

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"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill
the law of Christ."

In loving remembrance of my dear father and mother, I hereby release my brother, Dr. D. Macdougall King, of all indebtedness to me incurred on account of illness prior to January 1, 1918, and which, according to his account, amounts, without interest, to $4740.06.

My father's action in assigning and transferring to me certain securities because of advances made and to be made to him and to my mother during the life of each of them, has made possible this release as without consciousness of sacrifice on my part, inasmuch as I never desired or expected repayment of advances made my brother, ~~nor did I~~ and never expect to realize out of the securities given me by my father repayment of the monies advanced to him and to my mother. At the time of the transfer of the securities, I anticipated rather a considerable personal sacrifice through long continuance of the obligation their acceptance involved.

Under the circumstances, I shall be happy if my brother will regard this release, so far as financial considerations are involved, as in the nature of a gift from my father to him, a gift which, had his circumstances permitted, my father would gladly have made of his own accord. Giving in this spirit enables me to feel that I have fulfilled a

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition 1915-1918 n.d.,

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faith which both my father and mother had in me, and none the less preserves me in the feeling which I cherish that to some degree I have been of assistance in helping to restore my brother's health and make possible his life's contributions to the needs of his own family and of humanity, a reward greater by far than repayment of advanced monies could ever bring.

This release is granted in the hope that it may serve to still further aid my brother's recovery, and is without prejudice to any rights accruing to my brother or sister out of my father's or mother's estate, either rights existing at law or binding in moral obligation upon myself as the beneficiary and executor named therein.

W.L.Mackenzie King.

WITNESS:

F.A.McGregor.

The Roxborough,
Ottawa, February 25, 1918.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Estate - Disposition 1915-1918 n.d.,

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CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

BANKERS, BANK OF OTTAWA

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

LOMBARD BUILDING,

TORONTO, CANADA

30th.May 1916.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.

The Roxborough Apts.

Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr King.

re Warwick Manor ground floor Apt.

It is understood that you are to become tenant of this apartment as from the first day of June 1916at a monthly rental of One Hundred dollars payable in advance on the first day of each and every month of your tenancy as described herein.

Upon payment of the sum of one hundred dollars you are to be given a receipt for rent up till the last day of July 1916and you are to have the privilege of taking possession on or before the seventh day of June 1916, by which date the various re-decorations agreed upon are to be completed and the premises in such order as to provide for immediate entrance.

The period of your tenancy is to be for one year ending on the last day of May 1917; [illegible]

WITH OPTION TO RENEW FOR A FURTHER PERIOD ONE YEAR ENDING ON the last day of May 1918. During the last mentioned one year of your tenancy you are to have the right and privilege of terminating your tenancy upon giving three months notice from any rent day. The rental for the further period of one year is to be at the rate of One hundred dollars monthly payable as hereinbeforementioned.

In the event of a sale of the property taking place during the second year of your tenancy the owners or their authorized agent to have the right to terminate your tenancy upon giving you three months notice from any rent day.

Taxes ,water ratesand all repairs due to fair wear and tear to be paid by owners. Hot and cold water, heat and services of janitor to be furnished, [illegible]

Electric fittings as at present in premises to be left for use of tenant.

Coal basket to be furnished and fixed in living room.

Window cleaning ,floor polishing and delivery of grate coal from basement to be included in janitors services hereinbeforementioned,such grate coal to be furnished by tenant.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

BANKERS, BANK OF OTTAWA

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

LOMBARD BUILDING,

TORONTO, CANADA

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq. (Contd.)

You are to have free and unrestricted use of the grounds and use of tennis court under conditions as laid down by the management of the building.

The foregoing to be the terms and conditions to govern your tenancy,

Faithfully yours,

Arthur W. Hughes

I accept the terms and conditions as mentioned herein.

W.L. Mackenzie King

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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THIS AGREEMENT by way of lease made this Thirtieth day of May 1916 between
ARTHUR W HUGHES of the City of Toronto, Real Estate Broker and the duly authorized agent of the owners of the property hereby leased and hereinafter called the Lessor, of the first part, and,
JOHN KING of the City of Toronto, King's Counsel, hereinafter called the Lesseeof the second part, witnesseth as follows:-

That the said Lessorhereby agrees to lease to the said Lesse the ground floor apartment of the house and premises known as WARWICK MANOR and numbered 236 Avenue Road in the City of Toronto, for the period of two yearscommencing on the first day of June 1916, and ending on the thirty first day of May 1918subject to the conditions hereinafter mentioned, at the rental of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARSper monthpayable in advance on the first day of each month during the said term, and it is hereby agreed that upon payment of the sum of one hundred dollarsby the said Lessee to said Lessor, the said Lessee is to be given a receipt up till and including the last day of July 1916, and the said Lessee is to have the privilege of taking possession of the said apartment on or before the seventh day of June 1916, by which date the various re-decorations agreed upon are to be completed and the premises in a such prder as to provide for immediate entrance.

It is further agreed that the Lessee shall have the right to terminate the said lease at the end of the first year and during the second year of the tenancyupon giving by himself or his authorized agent three months notice in writing to the Lessor from any rent day of the second yearof the tenang and in the event of a sale of the property taking place during the period of the tenancy the owners or their duly authorized agentshall, during the second year of the tenancy have the right to terminate the tenancy upon giving three months notice in writing from any rent day to the Lessee or his authorized agent.

The Lessor on behalf of the owners of the property, covenants with the Lesseefor quiet enjoyment of the leased premisesand that the owners will pay taxes, water and local improvement rates and all repairs due to fair wear and tear, and provide hot and cold water, adequate heat and the servicesof a janitor during the term of tanancy, That the electric fittings at present in the premises shall be left for the use of the temants, that a coal basket is to be furnished and fixed in the Living Room, the coal to be supplied by the tenantand to be delivered by the janitorin the Living Room as required, That the janitor shall also clean the windows and polish the floors when necessary. The Lessoron behalf of the owners of the said premises covenants with the Lessee that the Lessee may assign or sub-let, subject to approval of incoming tenant by the Lessr or his authorized agent. The Lessor shall have free and unrestricted access to the groundsand the use of the the tennis Court- under conditions as laid down by the management of the building.

The Lessor covenants with the saidLessee not to play or to permit to be played, any musical instrument nor to permit singing in the leased premises after the hour of eleven o'clock p.m. and further not to place or to permit to be placed any bottle, jug, or other article of any nature upon the window sills or any other portion of the exterior of the leased premises, and to keep clearthe approaches to front and rear entrances of any of his belongings.

Arthur W. Hughes,
John King

SIGNED AND DELIVERED in the presence of:
Henrica Jones

- King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate
- 1916-1917

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Ottawa, May 31, 1916.

Mr. Arthur W. Hughes,
70 Lombard Street,
Toronto.

re Warwick Manor Apartment

Dear Mr. Hughes:

After reading to my father the memorandum of our understanding as to the terms and conditions on which the property at 236 Avenue Road is being leased for a period of two years, I tried to get you on the phone to tell you of my father's wish to have a formal lease of the tenancy made out. The first few times I called, the phone was busy, and later, when your servant answered it, he told me that you had gone out for a short time.

You may remember that when we talked together at luncheon at the King Edward and discussed the ~~point~~ period of tenancy, I mentioned to you that I should like to make the lease for two years, allowing to us the option during the second year of giving up the tenancy upon three months' notice. I pointed out that what was in my mind in desiring this option was the uncertainty due to the advancing years of my parents, and my desire to secure them against possible change of occupancy should I be away from Canada during any period of the time. You stated that unless the three months'

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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was made optional on the part of the lessor as well as the lessee, it would be one-sided, to which I replied quite frankly that I realized this, but having it one-sided was, for the reasons mentioned, a consideration which I would take into account in reaching an ultimate decision as to the leasing of the apartment. You then assured me that I could count on the lease being made out on this understanding. When I returned home after our conversation, and before seeing Mr. Gregg, I told my father just what you had agreed to in this connection, and he concurred with me in agreeing that it would be wise to take the apartment on this basis, and to incur in so doing the financial sacrifice which might be involved in giving up our house at 4 Grange Road before the lease expires.

In drafting the memorandum last night, you will recall that while running it off you said to me that you would insert a clause giving the owners the right, in the event of the sale of the property, to give three months notice at any time during the second year. I demurred, but you followed with the remark that this would be fair, and I acquiesced rather than express the feeling of surprise and disappointment which I experienced at the moment, and to which I should have been obliged to give expression had I at the time pointed out that the insertion of this clause was quite

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contrary to the terms which you said would be acceptable while we were talking over the matter at lunch, and on the basis of which, with my father's consent, I subsequently negotiated with Mr. Gregg.

I realize that, having acquiesced in this way, my father and I are in honour bound to accept the condition as you have inserted it in your letter to me, and which at the time of its insertion you spoke of as being a condition extremely remote as a possible contingency; and if you feel that, viewing the entire transaction in accordance with what is strictly honourable, we should accept the condition as a part of the lease, we shall gladly do so. I am not less pleased, however, to leave entirely to you both the recollection of what was said and agreed to when, on your invitation, I lunched with you to discuss the basis of our negotiations, and what you may feel a sense of business and personal honour may in the circumstances demand.

I mentioned to my father that you had said it would be quite agreeable to you to have him prepare a lease in accordance with the terms of your letter to me. This he is arranging to do. Perhaps you would be so kind as to let him know, with reference to the particular feature referred to in this letter, the action which under the circumstances you may desire him to take.

With kind regards, Believe me,

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

BANKERS, BANK OF OTTAWA

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

LOMBARD BUILDING,

TORONTO, CANADA

Ist.June I9I6.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.

The Roxborough.

Ottawa..Ont.

Dear Mr King.

re Warwick Manor tenancy.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 31st. ultimoand have fully noted contents thereof.

It is unfortunate that a misunderstanding should have arisen to mar the pleasant recollections of our meetings on this matter.I clearly remember our conversation upon the point to which you now take exception and regret that I cannot agree with you as to the manner in which it was disposed of. It is upon this point that my co-owners have always held me most strictly,in my capacity as agent for the property,and it has been most clearly understood between us that under no circumstances should the holding be closely tied up for a longer period than one year.The object of this stipulation you are fully cognizant of,and I feel sure ,in sympathy with,bearing in mind the heavy annual loss at which the property is maintained.

I quite understood that it was clearly agreed between us that the privilege of terminating tenancyduring second year was to be mutual as between Lesseeand Lessor ,and my recollection of the closing of our conversation upon this point was your agreement thereto,after our having mutually decided that even if it became necessary for Lessor to exercise such privilege,the period of notice involvedprovided more than ample time to permit of your people being comfortably installedelsewhere .

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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ARTHUR W. HUGHES, TORONTO

As your understanding of the matter appears entirely to the contrary I think it is to be particularly regrettedthat you should have completed the negotiations without further discussion on this clause of our agreement,which,however could not have been otherwise arranged even tho'I were personally disposed to possibly jeopardize the interests of owners in order to relieve you of any anxiety and your people of any inconvenience at a later date.

I have already assured you,and I trust given you practical evidence, of my wish and intention to do all in my power to contribute to the good interests and general comfort of your people during their residence,which I trust may be prolonged for many years,in the building which is also my home,and upon this question that has arisen between us I would reiterate that you need have no misgivings,as my knowledge of the market for such properties forces me to the conclusion that there is no reasonable possibility of reaching the purchase price asked on this property for many years to come.

Mr Sinclair,is,I understand from your father,drafting a form of lease for my perusal . The painters are starting todayand will complete their work early in the coming week.

With kind regards,believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur W. Hughes

DAWH.H.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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ESTATES MANAGED
RENTS COLLECTED
INSURANCE EFFECTED

June 13th, 1916.

John King, Esq., K.C.,
236 Avenue Road,
CITY.

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

ESTATE AGENT

LOMBARD BUILDING, TORONTO, CANADA

TELEPHONE MAIN 4635

Rent of Warwick Manor apartment, June and July, 1916,	$ 200	00
Credit		
By allowance as agreed	100	00
	$ 100	00

Received cheque thanks
15th June 1916
Chas Hughes.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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P1 0000

Kingsmere, Que.,
August 3, 1916.

Mr. Arthur W. Hughes,
Lombard Building,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

My father and mother are spending most of this month with me at my little cottage here at Kingsmere. We are far removed from banks and post offices where it is possible to obtain either drafts or money orders. Under the circumstances, I hope you will excuse my enclosing, at my father's request, two cheques payable to his order, and endorsed by him over to you in payment of a month's rental of the apartment at 236 Avenue Road, to the 31st of August of the present year. The one cheque is for $95.83, the other for $8.75, making a total of $104.58. This is $4.58 in excess of the month's rent. Perhaps you would retain this amount till my father and mother return home, at which time you could refund the small amount to my father, to save the trouble of transmitting the money in the interval.

My mother has spoken a number of times of your kindness in having her feel a sense of possession in the flowers of the garden, and both Father and Mother have spoken frequently of the

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

pleasure the apartment gives them. I am sure when they return to Toronto you will scarcely know them. The change the holiday at my sister's and here is doing them no end of good, and I look forward to their having a peaceful and happy winter in their new home.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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TELEPHONE BARCLAY 6659
CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," NEW YORK

CANADIAN OFFICE
LOMBARD BUILDING, TORONTO
CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

253 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

7th, September 1916

AWH.F.

My dear Mr King,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your two letters dated the fifth and sixth instant respectively. You will readily understand that, from this distance, and being very much of a moving quant ity, I am unable to keep in close touch with affairs in my Toronto office, and I have therefore left my affairs there entirely in the hands of Mr Dingle, of my office and Mr Malcolm H. Robinson, who holds my general power-of-attorney.

I am writing Mr Dingle and instructing him as far as my individual interests are concerned, to show you every possible consideration and to at once ~~~~ co-operate with you in an effort to find a new tenant.

The legal situation I cannot possibly enter into from this end. The matter, as far as I am concerned, will be satisfactorily settled if a new tenant can be found, and this should not, at this time, be difficult to do under the combined efforts of yourself and my staff.

I hope that Mrs King is bearing up well un-

the terrible strain of the recent past and that you are both well, With kindest regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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236 Avenue Road,
Toronto, Ont.
September 5th, 1916.

Arthur W. Hughes, Esq.,

253 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Owing to my father's death my mother will be obliged to give up the apartment at 236 Avenue Road leased by my father a few months ago. She is going to Colorado to spend the winter with my brother and will leave at the end of the present week, if possible. Meanwhile she will arrange for the disposition of her effects so that the apartment can be immediately vacated.

My mother feels that as she is dependent on the small estate left her by my father you will be anxious and willing to assist her in being relieved of the charge upon her slender resources which the payment of rent of an unoccupied apartment over any period of time would involve. Under the lease as drawn she would have the right to sublet but she would prefer to be released entirely on such notice as in the circumstances you may think would be reasonable.

At her request, and as the Executor of my late father's estate, I am writing to know if you would be willing to suggest a date by which she might be released from the obligations of the lease, provided a check in immediate payment of the amount covering such period were given.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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00-00-00-00

Perhaps you would be agreeable to instructing your office to advertise the premises at once and to take steps securing a new tenant. This month of September would seem particularly opportune for this purpose.

As the Executor named in my father's will, and for this reason only, I mention that I am writing this letter without prejudice as to the position of law in which my mother may be placed, seeing that the lease was executed by her late husband in his own name only and that he being now deceased his income has absolutely ceased.

Please let me hear from you at once, if possible, as I am anxious not to delay my mother's journey to the west.

Yours very truly,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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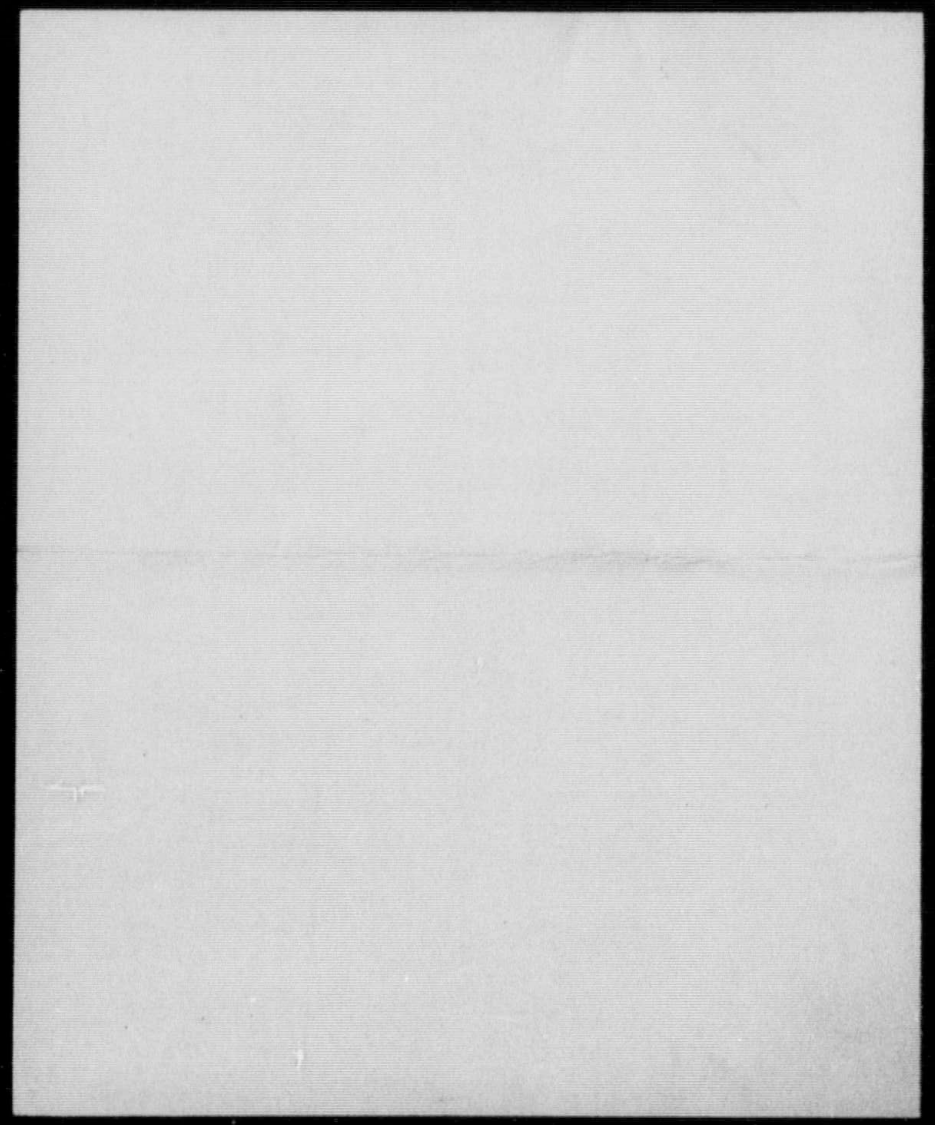

Copy

236 Avenue Rd. Toronto
September 6-16.

My dear Mr Hughes:

Since writing you yesterday, my mother has been advised that her right to sublet the apartment under the lease does not exist, as she has no rights under it, the lease according to law having expired with the death of my father in whose name it is made out, and not containing, as would apparently be required by law any express provision to cover the case of death. Similarly her rights of occupancy under the lease have expired, should you care to exercise

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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your rights as a landlord in the circumstances

I assume that you will not wish to take advantage of this position of the law in the matter to exercise any right of immediate vacation, nor would my mother wish to take advantage of any position in which she finds herself placed. There is reason however why each of us should do our utmost to secure a new tenant ~~and~~ soon as possible, and I hope you will do all you can towards this end.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Mackenzie King

Arthur W. Hughes, Esq.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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$ 95 42/100

12th Sept 1916

Received from ~~Exrs of Late John King~~ W L Mackenzie King

the sum of Ninety Five 42/100 — Dollars

Balance of One Months rent Ground Flat #236 Avenue Road

to 30 Sep 1916.

A. W. Hughes
Per B. Dingle

No. 1555

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Per B Dingle

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

ESTATES MANAGED
RENTS COLLECTED
INSURANCE EFFECTED

Sept. ~~6th,~~ 1916.

The Estate of Late John King,
236 Avenue Road,
CITY.

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

ESTATE AGENT

LOMBARD BUILDING. TORONTO. CANADA

TELEPHONE MAIN 4635

	1 - month's rental to 30th September, 1916. Payable in advance.	$100	00
Aug. 5,	By Cash on account,	4	58
		$ 95	42

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

$ 100 00/100

Sept. 13th 1916.

Received from W. L. Mackenzie King

the sum of One Hundred 00/100 Dollars

for 1 mon's. rental, ground flat, 236 Avenue Rd., to Oct. 31, 1916.

If rented before that date we are to refund you rent received from new tenant to 31st. Oct/16 less $30, for commission for re-renting said premises.

No. 1590

A.W. Hughes, R.W.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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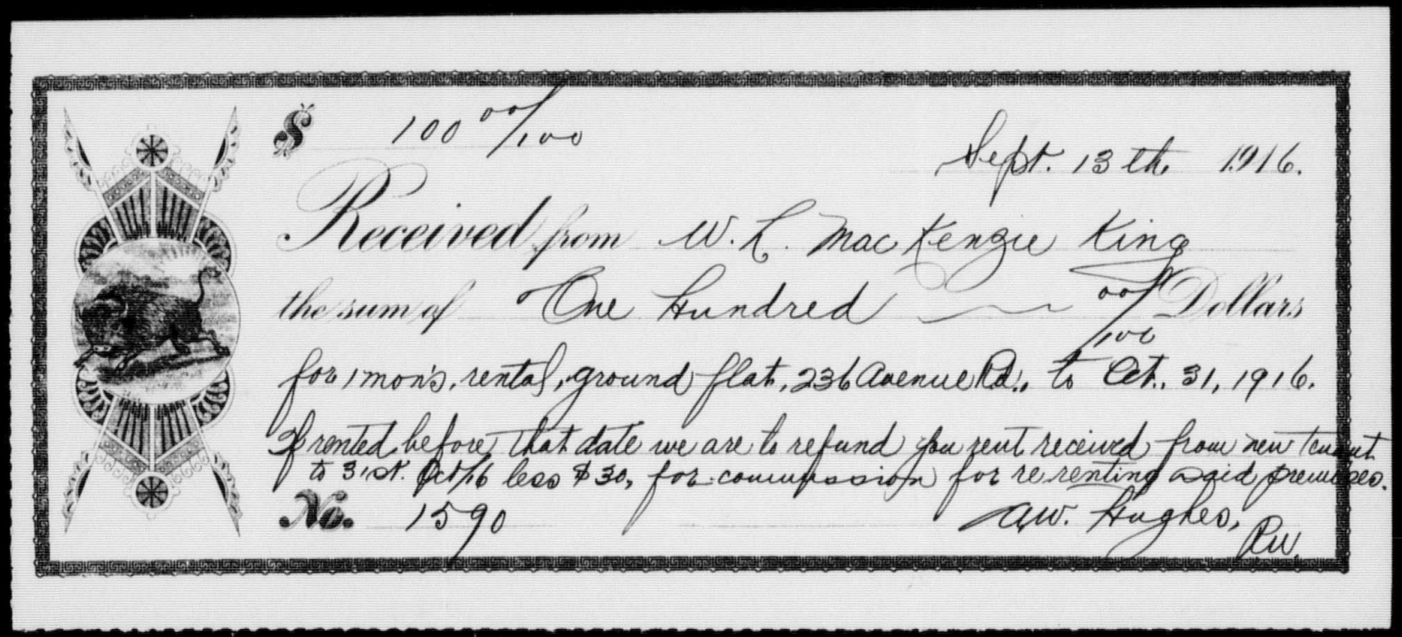

$ 100.00/100 Sept. 13th 1916.

Received from W. L. Mackenzie King
the sum of One Hundred 00/100 Dollars
for 1 mon's. rental, ground flat, 236 Aenue Rd., to Oct. 31, 1916.
If rented before that date we are to refund pro rata rent received from new tenant.
to 31st. Oct/16 less $30, for commission for re-renting said premises.
No. 1590

A.W. Hughes, Pur.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

BANKERS, BANK OF OTTAWA

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

LOMBARD BUILDING,

TORONTO,
CANADA

September 13th, 1916.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
c/o Dr. D. MacDougall King,
928 Olive St.,
DENVER, COLORADO.

Dear Sir:-

I herewith enclose you receipt for $100.00 for one month's rental for ground flat, 236 Avenue Road, from the 1st to 31st of October, 1916, with the proviso that if the premises are rented previous to 31st October, you are to be refunded the amount of rental received, less $30.00 being two and one-half per cent commission for a year's rental at $100.00 per month.

I thank you for your courtesy in this matter and may at some future time be pleased to refer to you, and your promise to return the compliment in the future if necessary.

Faithfully yours,

B. Dingle
for A. W. Hughes

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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ESTATES MANAGED
RENTS COLLECTED
INSURANCE EFFECTED

July 31st, 1916.

John King, Esq.,
236 Avenue Road,
C I T Y.

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

ESTATE AGENT

LOMBARD BUILDING. TORONTO. CANADA

TELEPHONE MAIN 4635

1 - month's rental to 31st August, 1916. Payable in advance.	$100	00	

PAID
Aug 5. 1916
ARTHUR W. HUGHES
PER A.L. Dingle

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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00028

CABLE ADDRESS: "HESHUG," TORONTO

BANKERS, BANK OF OTTAWA

ARTHUR W. HUGHES

LOMBARD BUILDING,

TORONTO,
CANADA

August 5th, 1916.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, K.C.,
Kingsmere, P. Quebec.

100.00
4.58
95.42

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 3rd inst., enclosing cheque from Carswell Co., for $8.75, and cheque from R. A. Falconer for $95.83, total being $104.58 to apply on payment of rental for ground floor, 236 Avenue Road for $100.00 from 1st to 31st August, 1916.

This is $4.58 in excess of a month's rental, which I will hold to the credit of Mr. John King and it can apply as part payment of September rent.

Mr. Hughes is out of the country for an indefinite period, but the writer is attending to this business during his absence.

Thanking you, I am,

Faithfully yours,

B Dingle
Accountant.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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74 McCaul St
July 21st 1916

Mr King

Dear Sir

Received your letter I have sold all except the Chandlier wheelbarrow walnut bed and a few small articles I was very sorrow to let the Hallstand go and did not untill I got your letter for 5.00 I will remove the Chandelier and will let Mrs Gregg have the Key on Saturday Mr Goodman

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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has removed all the books & Telephoned Mrs Sutherland but Mrs Welch said he was out of the city I will send you an order tomorrow for $19.00 that is

Gas side Brackets	5-00
Hall Stand	5-00
goods in Kitchen	9-00
	19-00

Yours Truly
W. E. Philip.

PS Hoping Mrs King and yourself is enjoying good health

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

REPEAT
REPETITION

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000832

ENGRAVERS
DESIGNERS
COLOR WORKERS
ILLUSTRATORS

PHONE, ADELAIDE 768

HALF-TONE
ZINC ETCHING
COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

The Alexander ENGRAVING COMPANY LIMITED

352 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

September 11th 1916.

Mr.W.L.Mackenzie King

C/O.The Roxborough.

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr.King,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your cheque for $20.50 in payment of invoice for Cards for which please accept thanks. We enclose receipted invoice herewith.

We are also enclosing the card plate of the late Mr.John King as you request. Thanking you again for your favors,we remain,

Yours very truly,

The Alexander Engraving Co.Limited

Per H Alexander

J.A./ P.W.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

H.M. Mowat, K.C.
R.J. Maclennan.
R.G. Hunter.
H.F. Parkinson.

CABLES "HOWLANSTON"
TELEPHONE MAIN 729

MOWAT, MACLENNAN, HUNTER & PARKINSON,
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS,
KENT BUILDING, 156 YONGE STREET.

Toronto, September 12th. 1916.

The Hon. Wm. L. MacKenzie King,
% Roxborough,
OTTAWA - ONT.

Dear Mr. King: John King Estate.

I have received your card of the 11th. inst. today, and as asked am enclosing memo of our charges to date.

With kindest regards to your mother and yourself.

Yours faithfully,

RGH/G.
Enc'l.

R.G. Hunter

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

H.M. Mowat, K.C.
R.J. Maclennan.
R.G. Hunter.
H.F. Parkinson.
Cables "Mowlangton"
Telephone Main 728

MOWAT, MACLENNAN, HUNTER & PARKINSON,
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS,
KENT BUILDING, 156 YONGE STREET,

Toronto, September 9th. 1916.

The Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King,
236 Avenue Road,
Toronto.

Dear Sir: John King Estate.

We now enclose Declaration of Identity as asked for by the London & Lancashire Life & General Assurance Association, Ltd., which declaration was made by our Mr. Hunter, and dated the 9th. inst.

Yours truly,
Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson,
per, H.

RGH/G.
Enc'l.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

H. M. MOWAT, K.C.
R. J. MACLENNAN.
R. G. HUNTER.
H. F. PARKINSON.
CABLES "MOWLANGTON"
TELEPHONE MAIN 729

MOWAT, MACLENNAN, HUNTER & PARKINSON,
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Mr. R. G. Hunter,
Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson,
Kent Building, 156 Yonge Street,
Toronto.

re John King Estate

Dear Mr. Hunter:

I enclose cheque in payment of your bill herein. In so doing, may I on behalf of my mother and myself express our joint appreciation of the consideration you have so kindly shown in the amount of your bill as rendered.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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THe Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,

DR TO

Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson.

John King Estate.

1916.
Sept. 2. Interview and advising as to the settlement of your late father's estate and realizing amounts coming from three Insurance Policies, cashing of cheques, settling of house lease, etc.

5. Interview with you today, advising as to the matter of the reduction in the amount of the A.O.U.W. policy, and going over copy of letter you are sending the Secretray of the A.O.U.W.

8. Instructions for Declaration of Identity.

9. Completing same, attending to declare before Notary Public and letter to you with.

Our charge in all $5.00

This is our bill,
September 12th. 1916.

Mowat, Maclennan, Hunter & Parkinson,

per, H.

Paid Oct. 18/16
Mowat-Maclennan Hunter & Parkinson
(P.)

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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ESTABLISHED BY ROYAL CHARTER
FIRE
1720

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA,
MONTREAL.

W. KENNEDY,
W. B. COLLEY, Joint Managers.

OFFICE PHONE: MAIN 396
HOUSE " HILLCREST 112

The London Assurance
Corporation.

S. BRUCE HARMAN, - GENERAL AGENT
23 SCOTT STREET

TORONTO, Sept.14th, 1916.

The Honorable

Wm.L.Mackenzie King,Esq.,

The Roxborough

Ottawa.

Dear Sir;-

As arranged with you on Monday last, I now herewith enclose Interim Receipt No.54208 covering, Paintings Picture and Engravings, also Interim Receipt No.54209 covering Piano, Furniture & Books, from the 11th, inst., and replacing Policy No.4316697 cancelled.

As you were unable to find the cancelled Policy, I would ask you to kindly sign the enclosed cancellation voucher, and return to this Office at your earliest convenience so that I may have this matter cleared up.

I enclose herewith an account showing total premiums of $34.34 less rebate $11.96 on cancelled Policy, leaving amount of an/$22.38. owing us.

Policies will go forward in due course.

Yours truly

Sept 22.
Cred 200 - on house
1300 on furniture
100 on pictures

General Agent

0 0 0 0 0 0 0

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

ESTABLISHED BY ROYAL CHARTER
FIRE
1720

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA,
MONTREAL.

W. KENNEDY,
W. B. COLLEY, Joint Managers.

OFFICE PHONE: MAIN 396
HOUSE " HILLCREST 112

The London Assurance
Corporation.

S. BRUCE HARMAN, - GENERAL AGENT
23 SCOTT STREET

TORONTO, October 13th, 1916.

The Honorable,

W.L.Mackenzie King.

"The Roxborough"

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

After some delay I have at last been able to go into your letter of the 22nd ultimo, returning insurance papers for re-adjustment, and I have concluded that the best thing to do is to re-issue same from September 11th in the way you desire.

I am enclosing an application made out in the terms of your letter, and I would ask you to kindly check same over carefully and if correct please return to me, and I will issue a new receipt, and policy, and cancel the two you returned. The total amount of the new insurance according to the new application will be $2500. with a premium of $32.22 less a rebate of $11.96 under old cancelled policy #4316697 leaving a net amount due by you of $20.26

I trust this arrangement will be satisfactory, and I would be pleased to hear from you as soon as possible, at the same time returning me the enclosed application.

Thanking you for your trouble in this matter, and with kind regards, I remain

Yours very truly

C. Bruce Harman
General Agent.

ENC.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ottawa, October 13, 1916.

Mr. S. Bruce Harmon,
London & Lancashire Life & General Assurance Company,
23 Scott Street,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Harmon:

As I am anxious to conclude as speedily as possible the transactions necessary in connection with the settlement of my father's estate, I should be deeply obliged if you would have forwarded to me at your earliest convenience papers relating to the insurance upon the household effects concerning which I had correspondence with you while in Denver.

Thanking you for the attention you may give this matter, I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Sum Insured $3000.

Premium $20.25

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

OF ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED BY ROYAL CHARTER FIRE.

INCORPORATED 1720. TOTAL FUNDS, $24,000,000.

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA, MONTREAL.

S. BRUCE HARMAN, General Agent,
23 SCOTT STREET, TORONTO

No. 53163

Toronto, April 16th 1915

Mr. John King.

Having applied for an insurance against loss or damage by fire for the sum of

Three Thousand 00/100---------- *Dollars*

on household furniture including pictures, and library of books, in the brick detached dwlg No. 4 Grange Road, Toronto, Ontario *as more fully described in the application dated* April 16th *1915 and having paid* $20.25 *for premium, the said property is hereby held insured pending the preparation of a policy for a period* NOT EXCEEDING THIRTY DAYS *from this date, subject to the conditions of the printed form of policy in use by the Corporation at the date hereof. Should the application be declined during the currency of this receipt the liability of the Corporation shall at once cease on notification being given to the proposer, and the premium received will be refunded less the proportion for the time the Corporation has been on the risk.*

GENERAL AGENT.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

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THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

OF ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED BY ROYAL CHARTER FIRE

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GENERAL AGENT.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

REPEAT
REPETITION

COPY OF WORDING OF POLICY

CITY APPLICATION.

S. BRUCE HARMAN
General Agent

M.A.R.
F. I. R.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

Interim Receipt No. 53163 *Policy No.* 4316697.

Application *of* John King.

for Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire for 36 *Months, commencing the* 16th.
day of April *191*5 *at twelve o'clock noon, on the following property:*

Loss, if any, payable to

	PRESENT CASH VALUE	AMOUNT TO BE INSURED	RATE	PREMIUM
On the property as per printed form attached hereto				
In / On a 2½-2 Storey Building, built of Brick, detached.				
roofed with Slate & Composition.				
occupied as Dwelling Only.				
situate No #4 Grange Road.				
City of Toronto, Ontario.				
On Stock while therein, consisting of				
On Shop fixtures, fittings and furniture while therein				
On general household furniture, furnishings and utensils, useful and ornamental, including carpets, rugs, beds, bedding, linen, china, crockery, glassware, family wearing apparel and materials for same, plate, platedware, printed books, and printed music, musical instruments (other than piano or organ), mirrors, ornaments, portraits, pictures, paintings, engravings and their frames (no one portrait, picture, painting or engraving to be valued at more than $25, and in no case exceeding actual cost), watches and jewelry in use, fishing tackle, fire arms, bicycles, sporting utensils, sewing machines, trunks, travelling equipments, gas and electric light fixtures, canes and umbrellas, fuel, family stores and supplies		1,000.	75-10	$6.75
On Piano while therein				
On Books in Library.		1,000.	75-10	$6.75
Further On Pictures, engravings and paintings, and their frames (in case of loss, not one picture, engraving or painting and its frame to exceed the actual cash price thereof.		1,000.	75-10	$6.75
		3,000.	75-10	$20.25

BLOCK PLAN ... Sheet ... Block ... No ...

Policy No ... cancelled. Returned herewith

REBATE

Certified 6th Jan 1916
for Hon. R. L. Borden
Prime Minister
Secretary

For H.O. use only

Table Limits	RE-INSURED	ENTERED
Additional		*Block Plan*
Same Risk $	*Policies*	*Who B.*
In all " $		*M. Refce. B.*
Adjoin " $	*Amounts*	*Gen. Refce. B.*
Bord. Sh.	*Reg. Nos*	*Expiry B.*
Chief Clerk.		

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

b5000

Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Mr. S. Bruce Harman,
General Agent, The London Assurance Corporation,
23 Scott Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Harman:

I have received your letter of the 15th instant; also application form which you have prepared.

On looking over the application, I notice that the printed specifications include printed books and music, pictures, engravings, paintings and their frames, with a statement that in case of loss, no one picture, engraving, or painting and its frame is to exceed the actual cost thereof. As some of the paintings which are stored are considerably in excess of $100, which appears to be the amount specified as recoverable on the pictures, paintings and engravings which you have named in the special typewritten specifications, it would appear to me that it would be better, seeing that the pictures, paintings and engravings are all in the Rawlinson storage warehouse, to have them embraced within the printed lists rather than separately specified on the typewritten one which limits the amount recoverable. For the same reason, it would seem better, instead of specifying a certain amount of insurance on the books, to

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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have the books, as well as the paintings and engravings, included in the general statement, and simply have the policy made out for $100.00 on the piano as it stands and $2,400.00 on household goods under the regular printed heading. If later I should decide to take some of the pictures, paintings and engravings here to Ottawa, I presume it would be possible to arrange for their insurance separately. You will remember that the reason for specifying this amount in separate form was my original intention of having the paintings in Ottawa instead of having them retained at Toronto.

One other point: I observe that the general form states that all the items mentioned are "the property of the assured." In this matter I am acting on behalf of my mother, I being the executor of my late father's estate. The household furniture and furnishings are, under my father's will, the property of my mother, all my father's personal possessions having been left to my mother. It is her wish that in all financial and business matters I should act for her, and I have general power of attorney so to do. If, under the circumstances, it is correct to have the policy made out to me personally, and if the policy can be so made without prejudice to my mother's interest, both she and I would, of course, prefer to have it made in this way; but if there is any possibility of a question arising under the policy as to who constitutes the assured as respects the property, through the

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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policy being made out in my name, rather than in the name of my mother, I would wish to have the policy made out to her instead of to me. Perhaps if you make out the policy to me as the executor of the estate of the late John King, so that the property in that sense will be regarded as mine, that will be sufficient to cover what I have in mind.

If you will issue a new receipt and policy in accordance with the terms of this communication and in amount similar to that set forth on the application you have forwarded, I shall with pleasure forward cheque for $26.66, being the net amount due, as soon as the new receipt is received.

You understand that I am anxious to cover all the furniture and furnishings, including paintings and books, in the manner which will secure to my mother the greatest advantage in the event of possible loss through fire. It is on the assumption that this will be best effected by having everything included under the one printed heading that I am requesting the change in the application form submitted by you to be made. If, however, the application form as presented appears to you to offer a greater security, I would be prepared to accept your advice and to act upon it.

Thanking you for your trouble and assistance in this matter, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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CITY APPLICATION

S. BRUCE HARMAN
General Agent

M.A.R.
F.I.R.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

Interim Receipt No. Policy No.

Application of William L. Mackenzie King,

for Insurance against Loss or damage by Fire for 12 Months, commencing the 11th, day of Sept. 1916, to the 11th, day of Sept. 1917, at twelve o'clock noon.

Loss, if any, payable to Hon. W. Mackenzie King

	AMOUNT TO BE INSURED	RATE	PREMIUM
On a piano, while contained in the brick and steel mill constructed building, occupied as piano salesroom, and for other purposes not more harzardous, situate and being Nos. 220 & 222 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario.	$100.	130	.30
In / On a 4 Storey Building, built of brick, roofed with 1st. class roofing occupied as Rawlinson's Storage Warehouse. situate No 11 St.Joseph Street, (Section No 4) City of Toronto			
On stock while therein, consisting of			
On pictures, paintings and engravings and their frames, (not more than $100. recoverable on any one picture, painting or engraving in case of loss)	$1000.	I.33	$ 13.30
On shop fixtures, fittings and furniture while therein			
On general household furniture and furnishings of every description, useful and ornamental, linen, beds, bedding, personal effects, wearing apparel and furs, trunks, satchels, and other travelling requisites, carpets, rugs, china, crockery, glassware. stoves, ranges, cooking utensils, plate and plated ware, jewellery, watches, clocks, ornaments, trinkets, bric-a-brac. articles of vertu, works of art, printed books and music, pictures, engravings and paintings, and their frames (in case of loss, no one picture, engraving, or painting and its frame, to exceed the actual cost price thereof), medals, sculptures, curios, scientific instruments, mirrors, piano, organ, and other musical instruments, billiard and pool tables and their appurtenances, amateur photographic outfit, sewing machines, typewriting machines, bicycles, garden and mechanics' tools, and implements, hose and sprinklers, fire-arms and cases, fishing rods, tackle and other sporting equipment, toys and games of amusement, heating and lighting fixtures and fittings other than those included as part of the building, iron safes, wines, liquors, family stores and provisions, fuel. All the property of the assured. This item is intended also to insure property of like kind as above described belonging to assured's family, except in case such parties have insurance for their own account (guests and servants included, but with the understanding that the contribution to them in case of loss is not to be made until after satisfying loss of assured and family). Loss if any on this item, to be adjusted with and payable to the assured named in this policy.	1200.	I.33	15.96.
On printed Books, (not more than $25. recoverable on any one Volume in case of loss)	200.	I.33	2.66.
Futher concurrent Insurance			
BLOCK PLAN. Sheet Block No			
Policy No cancelled, Rebate,			
	$2500		$32.22.

This $2400. is all in Rawlinson's Storage Warehouse.

For H.O. use only

Table Limits	**RE-INSURED**	**ENTERED**
Additional		*Block Plan*
Same Risk $	*Policies*	*Who B*
In all " $		*M. Refce. B*
Adjoin " $	*Amounts*	*Gen. Refce. B*
Bord. Sh	*Reg. Nos*	*Expiry B.*
Chief Clerk.		

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

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ESTABLISHED BY ROYAL CHARTER
FIRE
1720

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA,
MONTREAL.

W. KENNEDY,
W. B. COLLEY, Joint Managers.

OFFICE PHONE: MAIN 396
HOUSE " HILLCREST 112

The London Assurance
Corporation.

S. BRUCE HARMAN, - GENERAL AGENT
23 SCOTT STREET

TORONTO, Oct. 19th, 1916.

The Honorable,
William L. Mackenzie King,
"The Roxborough",
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 17th inst. with regard to the rearrangement of insurance on Household Furniture and Piano, and I have followed out your ideas with regard to same, putting the total insurance on Household Furniture $2400 according to printed specifications, and $100 on Piano.

I am enclosing new Interim Receipt and also correctec account which will no doubt receive your kind attention in due course. The policy will be forwarded to you in a few days.

Trusting that everything will now be found satisfactory, I remain

Yours very truly,

S. Bruce Harman

General Agent.

WHB/WP
ENC.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate
● 1916-1917

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Ottawa, October 20, 1916.

Mr. S. Bruce Harman,
The London Assurance Corporation,
23 Scott Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Re Estate of John King, K.C., and
insurance on household furniture & piano.

Dear Mr. Harman:

I am in receipt to-day of your letter of the 19th instant, together with new Interim Receipt and correct account in the above.

Though your letter does not include an answer to the question I raised with respect to the furniture being the property of my mother while the policy will be made out to me, I am assuming that by making the policy to me as executor of my late father's estate and trustee of my mother's interest in this estate, no question will be raised as to the right of recovery of insurance by myself under the policy in the event of amounts becoming payable through possible loss occasioned by fire. Unless the policy can be issued on this condition, I should prefer not to have the property insured, and would ask you to return the enclosed cheque. I shall regard its acceptance as evidence that no question will arise with respect to the point I have raised.

I notice that the present policy is for a term of twelve months only, whereas the policy my father held

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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was for a period of three years; also that the rate for the twelve months is very much higher than the rate of my father's policy for the longer period of time. I presume, of course, that this is due to the goods being stored in a warehouse instead of being in a private residence.

As it is altogether probable that at least a part of the furniture, if not all, will be removed from Rawlinson's warehouse some time before the expiration of a year, I am assuming that it will be possible when that time comes to have the insurance adjusted so as to cover the furniture and other effects wherever they may be transferred, and that in this connection it will be possible to take advantage of the benefit of the lesser rate of insurance should the location entitle the goods to such. Unless this is understood, I should prefer to have the policy made out for a shorter term, say six months instead of twelve, and should be obliged if you would arrange accordingly.

I regret having had to give your office so much trouble in this matter, but as an executor I have been obliged to take precautions which as owner it might not have been necessary to take.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

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Ottawa, October 23, 1916.

Mr. S. Bruce Harman,
The London Assurance Corporation,
23 Scott Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Re Estate of John King,K.C. and insurance on household furniture & piano.

Dear Mr. Harman:

I have received this morning your letter of the 21st instant. It is entirely satisfactory, and I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness.

Letter and receipt retained by Mr. King.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

DICTATED BY MR. KING
WHO WAS OBLIGED TO LEAVE
BEFORE LETTER WAS WRITTEN

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO "TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM" QUOTING DEPARTMENT AND REFERENCE
KINDLY WRITE SEPARATE LETTERS ON DIFFERENT SUBJECTS

Toronto Hydro-Electric System

COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT

226 YONGE ST.
TORONTO.

YOUR REF. OUR REF. 12.2/31/12. Sept. 16, 1916.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Sir: Re- Account of Late John King, K.C.

Replying to your favor of the 11th inst., we would advise that as requested a reading of our meter at 236 Avenue Road was obtained on September the 13th. We are, therefore, enclosing herewith Final Bill covering the period August 15th to September 13th amounting to $1.48 to which we have added previous month's bill for 64¢, covering the period July 14th to August 15th, which is outstanding on our books.

Thanking you for your attention in the matter,

We are,

Yours very truly,

TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

H P L Hillman
Comptroller.

ENC.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, September 18, 1916.

Mr. H. P. L. Hillman,
Comptroller, Toronto Hydro-Electric System,
226 Yonge Street,
Toronto.

Ref. No. 12.2/31/12.

Dear Sir:

In the absence of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King I have received your letter addressed to him on the 16th instant and relating to your account against the late Mr. John King, K.C.

In order to clear the amount from your books I enclose herewith Canadian Postal Note and stamps to the amount of $2.15. Will you kindly have the bill attached receipted and returned in the stamped envelope also enclosed.

Yours very truly,

F. A. McGREGOR

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, September 25, 1916.

The Consumers Gas Company,
19 Toronto Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Your account for gas used in the residence of the late John King, K.C., 236 Avenue Road, Toronto, has been re-addressed to his son, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, at the Roxborough, Ottawa. As Mr. Mackenzie King will probably not return to the city for another fortnight, I send you herewith a Money Order for $1.54 in payment of the account, and should be obliged if you would send a receipt for the amount to the above address.

In sending an acknowledgment would you kindly say if this payment covers all charges against Mr. King's apartment at 236 Avenue Road. The apartment was vacated on Tuesday, September 12th.

Yours very truly,

F. A. McGREGOR

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

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24710H-9-16

A. W AUSTIN,
President.
CABLE ADDRESS.
"GAS."
A.B.C. CODE - 5TH EDITION.

THE Consumers'
COMMUNE BONUM
GAS COMPANY
OF TORONTO.

ARTHUR HEWITT,
General Manager.
JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,
Secretary.

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 26th. 1916

F. A. McGregor,
Private Secretary,
W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 25th instant, I enclose herewith statement of final charge for gas supplied to the late J. King, 236 Avenue Road, Toronto. According to our books this payment covers all charges for gas supplied.

Yours truly,

Superintendent,
Collection Dept.

Dict/B.
Sten/H.
Encl

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

24710H-6-16

A. W. AUSTIN,
President.

CABLE ADDRESS.
"GAS."
A.B.C. CODE - 5TH EDITION.

THE Consumers' GAS COMPANY OF TORONTO.

ARTHUR HEWITT,
General Manager.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,
Secretary.

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 26th. 1916

F. A. McGregor,
Private Secretary,
W. L. McKenzie King, Esq.,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 25th instant, I enclose herewith statement of final charge for gas supplied to the late J. King, 236 Avenue Road, Toronto. According to our books this payment covers all charges for gas supplied.

Yours truly,

Superintendent,
Collection Dept.

Dict/B.
Sten/H.
Encl

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

SUBJECT

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

MANAGER'S OFFICE

JH/J

TORONTO. Oct. 4th, 1916.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,

"The Roxborough",

Ottawa, CAN.

Dear Sir:-

Further to our letter of 12th September, we now enclose account to complete charges in connection with service recently discontinued at 236 Avenue Road.

Yours truly,

Assistant Manager.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

October 16, 1916.

Dear Dr. Thistle:

It was only last week that Mother and I got back from Denver. After leaving Mother with Jennie at Walkerton, I came on here, but to-day is the first opportunity I have had of going through an accumulation of correspondence and of finally arranging a few outstanding matters relating to Father's estate. Among the number is the account which I requested from you, for professional services to Mother and Father from the time of your last account up to and including Father's last illness. On Mother's behalf, I enclose cheque in payment of your account herewith, and in doing so would like again to express the consolation it has been to both of us to know that in the illness which carried him away so suddenly Father was fortunate in having the best that medical skill and tender care in nursing could provide.

With kindest remembrances, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W L. MACKENZIE KING

W.B.Thistle, Esq., M.D.,
171 College Street,
Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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DR. W. B. THISTLE
171 COLLEGE STREET
CONSULTATION HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 6 TO 8
AND BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE COLL. 177

TORONTO, Oct-27th 1916

Hon W.L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Dear Sir

Many Thanks for your cheque on payment of enclosed account and for your kind note. Should have acknowledged receipt of cheque some days ago but have been very much worked lately - I see by the Globe that the A.O.H.W. question is still alive - What is required is a complete and accurate statement of the case - I hope you are succeeding in your matter with them - Hamel and baby are well and join me in kindest regards to you and Mr. Hamel does -

Sincerely Yours
W. B. Thistle

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

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Telephone College 177

Hours of Consultation
1-3. 6-8.

171 College Street

Toronto, Sept 21st 1916

M Estate of the late John King
Toronto

To Dr. W. B. Thistle

To Professional Services $ 165-00
to date

Received payment
with many thanks
A. B. Thistle M.D

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
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October 16, 1916.

Dear Dr. Reeve:

Before leaving for Colorado with my mother, I wrote to express to you on her behalf and my own our grateful acknowledgment of your kindness to Father in his affliction, and to ask if you would kindly let me have at your early convenience a memorandum of your account for professional services.

I much appreciate your consideration in not hastening to send in your account, but I shall be glad, nevertheless, to receive it at an early date if that is wholly convenient to you. I am anxious to prepare for my mother a statement of what may be coming to her under Father's estate, but until all outstanding obligations are met I cannot give it finality.

With kind regards, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

R.A.Reeve,Esq.,M.D.,
48 Bloor Street East,
Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

Dr. R. A. REEVE
HOURS 10.30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

48 BLOOR STREET EAST
COR. PARK ROAD
TORONTO

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
The Rosborough,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King.

In response to your kind reminder I send herewith the memo you desired.

Yours sincerely,
R. A. Reeve

Oct 17th 16.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, October 20, 1916.

R. A. Reeve, Esq., M.D.,
48 Bloor Street East,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Reeve:

With the enclosed cheque in payment of your account, will you please accept my very sincere thanks for the generous discount which you have allowed on your account. I am sure my mother will much appreciate this kind consideration on your part, and it will give me much pleasure to tell her of it.

With kind regards, Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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DR. R. A. REEVE
Hours: 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and by appointment

48 BLOOR ST. EAST
Cor. Park Road
Toronto.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Estate
John King, K.C.
To
Dr. R. A. Reeve Dr
To Professional Services $100.00
(Operation &c.)
By discount $20
$80.00

The Roxborough,
Ottawa,
Received Payment.
Oct 21/16. R. A. Reeve, M.D.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

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DR. WILLIAM GOLDIE
86 COLLEGE STREET
TORONTO

HOURS:
12 TO 2
5 TO 8
BY APPOINTMENT

Sept 1st 1916

Estate of
Mrs John King
236 Lonsdale Rd

Con with Dr Christie
For Professional Services, $10 00

Received Payment
With Thanks
Wm Goldie
per A.

KINDLY RECEIPT AND
RETURN THIS ACCOUNT

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

October 16, 1916.

Dear Dr. Goldie:

I enclose cheque in payment of your account herewith. I regret that, having taken my mother to Colorado very shortly after Father's death and having only just returned to Ottawa, I was prevented from sending a cheque immediately.

Let me, in sending the enclosure herewith, express on behalf of my mother and myself our feeling of gratitude to you and Dr. Thistle for your efforts to do all in your power to spare Father's life. While the loss is irreparable, it is a consolation to know that he had through his illness the best that medical skill could do for him.

With kind regards, Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W L. MACKENZIE KING

William Goldie, Esq., M.D.,
86 College Street,
Toronto.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Archives nationales du Canada

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Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Mr. J. Mackenzie,
Mackenzie & Company,
86 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie:

I enclose a cheque in payment of your account herein.

May I at the same time acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo, and thank you for having arranged with Rawlinson for the removal of the pictures to their storage rooms, and also for your kindness in having notified Mr. Bruce Harman of their transfer.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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J. Mackenzie. TELEPHONE 534 MAIN. ESTABLISHED 1861. W. G. Haynes.

Mackenzie and Company.

MATTHEWS ART GALLERY

Importers of High Class Works of Art.

Originals, Engravings, Etchings.

Fine Framing in Novel Designs a Specialty.

Hon'r
Wm. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

95 Yonge St. Toronto, Canada. Sept 25 1916

Dear sir! - Your favor of Sept 22nd duly to hand. We have had Rawlinson remove the portraits to their storage rooms. We notified Mr Bruce Harman, & the h & h Assr Assn that the portraits are now with Rawlinson

Yours Respectfully Mackenzie & Co

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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07 00 00 03 03 03

Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Mr. Edward R. Greig,
Secretary, The Art Museum of Toronto,
The Grange,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Greig:

I enclose cheque for $40.00 in payment of the balance due as rent on the house at 4 Grange Road. This is the payment to cover the month of July up to the 1st of August, which I understand covers in full all indebtedness with respect to these premises. Will you kindly send me a receipt acknowledging a complete discharge of indebtedness against Father's estate, that I may file the same with other papers in this matter.

I am sorry that, having started for Colorado before your letter was received and having been travelling about considerably ever since, I have not had before this an opportunity of expressing appreciation of the kind words it contains, and to thank you on behalf of Mother and myself for the sympathy it expresses. You will be pleased to know that Mother stood the journey to Colorado and back to my sister's in Walkerton in splendid shape, and that the little rest and change at my brother's did her a great deal of good. He, by the way, has made splendid progress and has now resumed his practice as respects consultation

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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C1-0-0-0-0

work on diseases of the chest.

Were Mother here she would wish to join with me in sending kindest remembrances and regards to you.

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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THE ART MUSEUM OF TORONTO
THE GRANGE

13th Sept. 1916.

Dear Mr. King,

The last payment for rent made by your father was on the 29th June - & paid in June to the 1st July. The arrangement then made was that he was to pay to the 1st August. as I had rented the house from the 1st Sept. to Mrs. Phillips. The month of August was to be devoted to repairs. There is therefore just one months rent £40.- unpaid.

I have felt very keenly the sudden death of your father, & will greatly miss his cheery visits to The Grange - where he came monthly to pay the rent. The pleasant chats we had.

I know what a blow it has been to you and Mrs King particularly - I notice you are going with her to Colorado, it will be a comfort to her to be with Mrs. S. I think it will also help her to get rid of

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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her bronchitis. Will you give her my
very kindest sympathy & remembrances
and Believe me

Sincerely yours

Edward R. Ewing

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence - Estate
1916-1917

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000872

Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Mr. T. Kennedy,
Assistant Manager,
The Bell Telephone Company of Canada,
Toronto, Ontario.

re Estate of the late John King.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your communication of the 4th instant, I enclose herewith cheque for $5.53 in payment of your account to complete charges in connection with service discontinued at 236 Avenue Road on the 15th of September last.

Kindly receipt and return the account.

Yours very truly,

W L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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P1 0000

Ottawa, October 17, 1916.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Michie,
208 St. George Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Colonel Michie:

I regret that it has been necessary to delay until the present the acknowledgment of your letter of the 19th instant, enclosing receipt in payment of pew-rent in Saint Andrew's Church for sittings obtained by my father and mother. I am pleased to know that the payment of this amount discharges all outstanding obligations.

Both Mother and myself were very grateful for the expression of sympathy in your letter, and Mother wished me in writing to add her own thanks to mine, as well as her kind remembrances to you.

With kind regards to your sisters and yourself,
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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Receipts

Sept 19th 16

Dear Mr King

I have been so busy getting out of the "wash" for the past week that I was unable to look after any correspondence therefore your letter of Sept 11th has remained unanswered. The $900 will pay Pew Rent in full to Sept 30th & I have cancelled the sittings from that date which I very much regret & the Kings will be much missed in St Andrews As far as the weekly Contribution of 50cts is concerned the $13.00 pays

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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in full for the first six months
+ there is no obligation to pay
more unless you wish to

Again expressing my sincere
sympathy with your family
in th- many recent sorrows
I am

Yours very sincerely
J. J. Michie

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

No. 923 Toronto, Sept 19th 1916

Received of W. L. Mackenzie King — the sum of Nine — Dollars, being for Three Quarter's rent of Two sittings in Pew No. 33. in St. Andrew's Church for the Quarter ending 30/9/16

$ 9.00/100

J. F. Michie

FOR PEW COMMITTEE.

+ Sittings discontinued

S. R. Hart & Co., No. 7895

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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000018

Ottawa, October 19, 1916.

Mr. R. S. Caswell,
Secretary-Treasurer, Toronto Public Library,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Mackenzie King has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your cheque for $15.00, on full payment of books recently supplied from his late father's library.

The cheque was received in Ottawa during Mr. King's absence from the city, hence the delay in acknowledgment.

Yours very truly,

F.A.McGREGOR

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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M. RAWLINSON.
PRESIDENT.

TELEPHONE NORTH 390
CABLE ADDRESS "DUKE" LIEBERS CODE

M. A. RAWLINSON.
SECRETARY TREASURER.

M. Rawlinson, Limited

Cartage Agents and Warehousemen,

WAREHOUSE
YONGE & ST. JOSEPH STS.

610-612 Yonge St. Toronto, October 26th/16 1917

MEMBERS OF { NEW YORK WAREHOUSEMENS ASSOC.
ILLINOIS WAREHOUSEMENS ASSOC.
BRITISH FURNITURE WAREHOUSEMENS AND REMOVERS ASSOC.

W.L.Mackenzie King Esq.,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir;-

We beg to apologise for not answering your letter at an earlier date and mailing you the account as requested, on looking into this matter find that your previous letter of the 13th,was overlooked.

Enclosed your will please find account which we trust you will find in order.

again regretting the delay. We remain,

Yours truly,
M.RAWLINSON,LIMITED,
Per. M Rawlinson

MR/MM.

P.S. Enclosed also please find Warehouse Receipt No 8099.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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The Roxboro Ottawa

M. RAWLINSON, LIMITED

Storage Warehouses

Yonge and St. Joseph Sts. OFFICE—610 & 612 Yonge St.

Improved Vans for the Removal of Furniture and Pianos.

No. 8099

Floor, 4

Section 4

Warehouse St Joseph

THIS RECEIPT IS NOT NEGOTIABLE.

TELEPHONE N. 390

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 9/16 191

RECEIVED in store from W.R. MacKenzie King

for storage on account of ____ Rate of Storage 75 cents for the month or any part thereof.

GOODS RECEIVED	GOODS TAKEN OUT
1 Piano Bench- 1 wardrobe- 1 wood bedstead- 1 iron bedstead- 2 springs- 12 bdl bed slats- 1 mattress 2 parts- 1 Bundle- 2 Bureaus- 2 mirrors- 2 marbles- 1 washstand back- 1 settee- 30 chairs- 5 stools- 7 cushions- 16 tables and stands- 3 leaves- 2 bdl shelves- 1 dinner wagon- 1 sewing machine- 1 bookcase- 2 shelves- 1 screen 2 screen frames- 5 baskets- 1 currette- 4 pictures- 1 wicker mat- 1 kettle- 1 utility box- 10 bdls carpet- 2 parcels- 2 cardboard boxes- 1 bdl boxes- 3 rolls oilcloth- 2 tin boxes- 2 trunks- 2 carpet sweeper- 14 boxes- 7 barrels- 1 garbage tin- 1 clotheshorse- 1 shovel- 1 mat- 2 rugs- 1 bdl rugs- 3 tubs-1 rod- 2 bdl rods- 1 scuttle- 1 pail- 1 fender- 1 wringer- 1 ironing board- 1 saw- 1 mangle- 2 bdl shelves- 1 wicker sofa- 1 fender stool- 1 cheese keg- 1 floor polisher- 1 bdl brooms- kit. utensils- September 25/16. 3 Boxes from Mackenzies.	

Goods will not be delivered to any person unless fully identified and authorized to receive them; and persons, whether owners or agents, desiring to withdraw, transfer, or examine goods, must bring this receipt with them.

Cartage and labor charges IN and storage for one month are payable on receipt of goods; thereafter bills payable monthly, unless otherwise arranged. All charges must invariably be paid before the delivery or transfer of goods to any party.

Owners of goods assume all risk of damage by fire, rust, the elements, moth or other vermin, inevitable accident, corruption, depreciation by time or of injury arising from improper packing or unpacking by others than our employees. Goods delivered at owner's risk at places where receipts are customarily refused or when no authorized person is present to receipt for the same and when delivery or shipping orders are incomplete, all omissions supplied by the warehouseman in the exercise of his best judgment and discretion shall be at owner's risk.

A reasonable allowance is expected from persons storing, for the ordinary wear and tear of moving and hauling furniture, and no responsiblity is assumed in transporting fragile articles unless properly packed, and all claims must be made in writing within five days from the delivery of goods.

We will not be responsible for contents of Trunks, Bureaus, Barrels, Cases, or other Packages, unless contents are made known at time of storing and expressly receipted for on schedule.

This receipt is not negotiable, and is valid only in the hands of the party to whom issued. No transfer of any article stored will be permitted unless made on our books.

Present this warehouse receipt and a written order when any goods are to be withdrawn, and it is hereby agreed by the holder of this Receipt that when the charges due on these goods have remained unpaid for 6 months from the date on which they were stored, we shall have the privilege of selling all, or such portions of these goods as shall be necessary to pay the charges and expense of sale, without further notice to the holder of this Receipt.

WHEN THE GOODS ARE TAKEN OUT THIS RECEIPT MUST BE RETURNED.

I / WE hereby declare that I AM / WE ARE the owner of the goods herein mentioned and that the schedule and description thereof are correct and I / WE agree to the terms and conditions of this receipt.

M. RAWLINSON, Limited

Per ____

Witness: ____

The owner of this Receipt is requested to notify the Company if any change in Address.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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0 0 0 0 1 -

Ottawa, November 30, 1916.

M. Rawlinson, Limited,
610-612 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

In looking over the storage warehouse receipt for household goods stored on September 9th, I observe the following clause:

> "We will not be responsible for contents of Trunks, Bureaus, Barrels, Cases, or other Packages, unless contents are made known at time of storing and expressly receipted for on schedule."

Had I known that this clause constituted one of the terms and conditions of the receipt issued by your firm respecting the contents of barrels, cases, etc., I should have been very pleased to furnish this statement at the time the boxes and barrels were taken to the Warehouse; but as nothing was said about it, I assumed that these goods would be in precisely the same position as others the character of which would be apparent on observation.

You will doubtless recall that I asked for a receipt at the time the goods were stored, but was unable to obtain it from your firm; also that I was obliged to write on two different occasions before I was able to obtain this receipt. On October 26th you wrote apologizing for not answering me at

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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an earlier date and mailing them to me as requested, and mentioning that a previous letter had been overlooked. When your letter of October 26th was received, I was unavoidably detained in a hospital at Baltimore, having to undergo a slight operation on my nose and throat. This has prevented me from forwarding at an earlier date the statements as to the contents of barrels and cases listed on your receipt of goods stored. The circumstances being considered, I hope your firm will be agreeable to accepting the statement of contents of the barrels and cases, which I enclose herewith, as if received at the time of storing, and expressly receipted for on schedule at that time.

If it is necessary to obtain a new schedule in order to have these goods expressly receipted for in the manner required by this clause, I should be obliged if you would have the same made, but assuming that you will not hesitate to meet my request in this particular, and assume a responsibility which it was presumed from the outset you would be willing to assume, I have pleasure in enclosing my cheque herewith for $147.12, being in payment of your account as rendered for packing, carting, freight charges, etc., including one month's storage from September 9 to October 9, 1916, amounting to $124.62; and $22.50 in addition to cover storage from October 9, 1916 to January 9, 1917.

Kindly receipt the enclosed account and return.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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M. RAWLINSON.
PRESIDENT.

TELEPHONE NORTH 390
CABLE ADDRESS "DUKE" LIEBERS CODE

M. A. RAWLINSON.
SECRETARY TREASURER.

M. Rawlinson, Limited

Cartage Agents and Warehousemen,

WAREHOUSE
YONGE & ST JOSEPH STS.

610-612 Yonge St. Toronto, Dec. 4/16. 191

MEMBERS OF { NEW YORK WAREHOUSEMENS ASSOC.
ILLINOIS WAREHOUSEMENS ASSOC.
BRITISH FURNITURE WAREHOUSEMENS AND REMOVERS ASSOC.

Mr. W.L. MacKenzie King,

c The Roxboro,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir;-

We beg to thank you for cheque received $147.12 and enclosed please find receipt for same and in reply to your letter beg to say that we cannot be responsible for contents of Boxes, barrels etc. although there is no doubt in our minds that goods will be allright as nothing whatever is interfered with and not one in one hundred lots received ever have contents of boxes etc. listed asking us to be responsible for contents and not one in every five hundred compåain that things have been taken out of their boxes, trunks etc. therefore you need not feel uneasy as to contents of your effects.

Trusting this is satisfactory. We remain.

Yours truly,

M. Rawlinson, Ltd.,

Per M. Rawlinson

MAR/JVD

Encl. Receipt and list of contents of Boxes etc.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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WAREHOUSE
open for inspection between the hours of

7.30 A.M. & 12 NOON
1 P.M. & 5 P.M.

YONGE
and ST. JOSEPH
STREETS

Head Office—610 and 612 Yonge Street — Telephone North 390

Branch Office—
N.W. Cor. York and Station Sts.

Toronto, Oct. 26/16. 191

W.L. McKenzie King,

The Roxboro, Ottawa.

To M. RAWLINSON, Limited, Dr.

CARTAGE AGENTS AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Improved Vans and Trucks for Removing Furniture and Pianos

Storage for Furniture — Fire-proof Vaults for Valuables — Baggage Transferred

Any complaints of error or damage must be made within one week in writing to Head Office.

1916

DATE	PARTICULARS	FOLIO	HOURS	AMOUNT	TOTAL
Sep. 9	Van & 2 men from 236 Avenue Rd. to Whse/		3¾	6.00	
	Van & 2 men from 236 Avenue Rd. to Whse.		3¼	5.20	
	2 Mens time helping load			.90	
1-9	Mens time packing at 236 Avenue Road			21.00	
	19 Boxes 14.25, 13 Bbls.5.20, 315 Excelsior 7.90			27.35	
	50 paper 50, 10 Br. Paper 1.00, 30 canvas 3.00			4.50	
	½ Twine .30, tacks .5¢, lumber 2.25			2.60	
	5 Nails 30, Cartage of Material 1.00			1.30	
11	Van & 2 men from 236 Avenue Rd. to C.P.R. Freight		3½	5.60	
12	Exp. & 2 men Baggage to 94 Spadina Rd., 171 College and C.P.R. North Toronto			1.25	
	Exp. Baggage from 236 Avenue Rd. to Stataion			1.50	
	Freight charges paid (Mrs. Lay, Walkerton)			7.42	
13	Freight charges paid Ottawa/			4.00	
13	Open Van & 2 men from 236 Avenue Rd. to Whouse		4	5.40	
25	Exp. from 95 Yonge St. to Huron St. & to Whouse			1.00	
	Mens time packing in Whouse		15	7.50	
	175 Lumber 5.25, 10 Nails 60, 15 canvas 1.50			7.35	
	10 Br. Paper 1.20, paper 10, 50 Excelsior 1.25			2.55	
	10 Case 4.00, 1 twine 60, cord 10			4.70	
Sept. 9 to October 9/16.	1 Mos. Storage			7.50	
					$ 124.62
					22 50
					147 12

Oct 9/16 & January 9/17 3 Mos - Storage at 7.50 per mos.

RECEIVED PAYMENT
DEC -1 1916
M. Rawlinson LIMITED
Per

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, December 5, 1916.

M. Rawlinson, Limited,
610-612 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

I have received to-day your letter of the 4th instant. I am somewhat surprised that you are not prepared to accept responsibility of contents of boxes, barrels, etc. of household goods in storage, where one of the clauses in your contract would seem to indicate that you were prepared to do so if lists of contents were supplied at the time of storage. Of course, if parties storing goods are not informed of this clause in advance and the interpretation is placed upon it as as your letter gives, it is meaningless and should, I think, be eliminated from the contract altogether, as it conveys a wholly erroneous impression.

I hope that the assurances your letter contains as to the security of contents of goods in boxes, barrels, etc. will prove correct. Having the goods stored in your warehouse, there is, of course, no alternative other than to accept representations as made by your letter. I confess quite frankly, however, that as a method of doing business your letter comes as a surprise.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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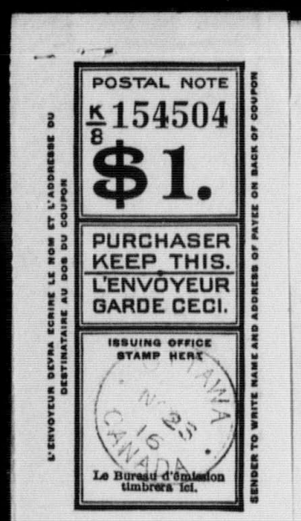

Ottawa, November 23, 1916.

Messrs. A. G. Newall & Company,
Stenographic Reporters,
City Hall,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

I am sending the enclosed Postal Note for $1.00 by direction of Mr. Mackenzie King to cover your charges for copying letters as indicated in the statement attached.

Will you kindly have the account receipted and returned.

Yours very truly,

F. A. McGREGOR

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa, November 30, 1916.

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Company, Limited,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find cheque for $4.00, in payment of storage on Chickering square piano, 27985, being at the rate of $1.00 per month, from September 8, 1916 to January 8, 1917.

Yours very truly,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Kinaly acknowledge receipt of the amount.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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April 4th, 1917.

Business Manager,

The Globe,

T O R O N T O,

Dear Sir:-

There must be some mistake in the enclosed communication. Some little time ago I settled an account with the Globe for a subscription to the address given on the enclosed envelope. I explained in the letter that the reason the account had not been immediately settled was that Mr. King had died on the 30th August. As the payment I then made was in full of account rendered I am unable to understand why these further communications should have been sent to the address mentioned on the envelope.

My purpose in returning the letter was not to avoid payment of the amount mentioned in the account, which I would gladly submit if desired, but to bring to your attention some fault in the system of book-keeping, and the sending out of notices and communications of the kind which are particularly distressing under the circumstances.

Yours truly,

Enclos.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

April 4th, 1917,

Business Manager,

The Globe,

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Yours truly,

Enclos.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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REPEAT
REPETITION

W. L. MACKENZIE KING
THE ROXBOROUGH
OTTAWA.

April 4th, 1917,

Business Manager,

The Globe,

T O R O N T O,

Dear Sir:-

There must be some mistake in the enclosed communications. Some little time ago I settled an account with the Globe for a subscription to the address given on the enclosed envelope. I explained in the letter that the reason the account had not been immediately settled was that Mr. King had died on the 30th August. As the payment I then made was in full of account rendered, I am unable to understand why these further communications should have been sent to the address mentioned on the envelope.

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Yours truly,

Enclos.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence - Estate 1916-1917

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In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who, in March 1830, was one of a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly and other citizens of York who met together to form, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland and who became the founders of St. Andrew's Church.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their surviving children JANET KING LAY and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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St. Andrew's Church

Toronto

REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.
MINISTER
42 ADMIRAL ROAD.

REV. A. WYLIE MAHON, B.D.
ASSISTANT
370 BRUNSWICK AVENUE.

F. C. TISDELL,
CLERK OF SESSION
114 HAVELOCK STREET.

15th Jan. 1930

Dear Mr King,

St. Andrew's will celebrate its Centenary on 3rd March (Monday) of this year.

We contemplate a week of activities; but on Mon. 3rd March we intend to have a sort of Reunion, at which we earnestly wish you to be present and to say a few words — if your duties will permit, — perhaps about your family's early + long connection with the Kirk.

The occasion will be a great one for all of us if you can be with us on that Evening — and, indeed, on any of the other days also. We hope to have the Lt. Governor, Mr Ella Beattie, and represen-tatives of all the Churches.

With very cordial wish

Yours sincerely

Stuart C. Parker.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

January 20, 1930

Reverend Stuart C. Parker, B.D.,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto,
Ontario.

My dear Dr. Parker:

I appreciate very deeply your kindness in writing with respect to the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, on the 3rd of March of this year, and, in particular, the wish you have expressed that it might be possible for me to be present and say a few words on that occasion.

I can assure you that nothing but the most imperative of obligations would prevent me from participating in an event fraught with so much of historic and, to me, personal interest as well.

I confess, however, that I do not see how it is going to be possible for me, much as I should like to be able so to arrange it, to be absent from Ottawa on ~~the~~ any day of the week, commencing Sunday, March the 2nd. Parliament, as you are aware, re-assembles on February the 20th, and there is every probability that the debate on the Address may reach on ~~until~~ into that particular

week, and that it may be accompanied by one or two divisions. This session, in more respects than one, is likely to be critical and, apart from all else, I shall have to set my colleagues an example of being pretty continuously in the House and in touch with the Members. The experience of several years has taught me how perilous it is, once Parliament assembles, to plan more than a day or two ahead for ~~business~~ absences of any kind. This year, to plan to be away at all is going to be particularly difficult.

Your letter revived in my thoughts a small matter which I have long had in mind, and which, if it can appropriately be associated with the Centenary, would afford me very great pleasure. I have felt that I would very much like to have placed on the walls of St. Andrew's Church an appropriate tablet in memory of my father and mother, and to have the tablet placed there at the time ~~when~~ I am holding the office of Prime Minister. The only reason that I have permitted so many years to slip by, without seeing if this could be arranged, is the difficulty I have found, since assuming office, of giving any time whatever to matters that are more or less distinctly personal. I can see, however, in this regard there is likely to be little in

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the way of change, and indeed that, in all probability, the pressure of my public work will increase rather than lessen, for such further time as I may continue to hold office. If, therefore, the memorial is to be placed in the church at all, it would seem that, in every way, this would be the most appropriate time. What has really concerned me most has been the wording of such a tablet and the form it should take, whether bronze or marble.

If it is not burdening you too much, I should be very grateful if you would drop me just a line, indicating in the first place whether it would be agreeable to the members of the session and to the trustees to have such a tablet erected, and to give it a suitable place, and, secondly, whether, in the event of finding it possible to have the work executed in time for the tablet to be put in place by March the 3rd, its unveiling at the time by myself, if it were possible for me to be present, or, if it were not, by someone on my behalf, would be regarded as appropriate in connection with the Centenary proceedings. Thirdly, whether it would be preferable to have the tablet in bronze or marble, and fourthly, if this is not asking too much, the kind of wording which would be regarded as most suitable.

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I might say that what I have in my own mind is something similar to the tablet erected to my sister, Isabella, by the Girls' Own Club, in the Hall adjoining the Church, something which would be just sufficient in wording to indicate the association of our family with the church, and the fact that my father was, for some years, one of its elders. The tablet would be placed there by myself, and I should be glad to associate with my name that of sister, Mrs. H. M. Lay, of Barrie, Ontario. We are the only members of the family left. Had my brother and other sister been spared I should have welcomed, above all else, the tablet to my parents being placed there as a memorial by their children. The mention of Mrs. Lay's name and my own would, I assume, be appropriate as those of the surviving members of the family. I had thought once of having the tablet presented by myself as Prime Minister of Canada, but the more I reflect on that, the more I am inclined to think the mention of the office which I now hold would be inappropriate.

I shall give to the wording of the tablet great care and thought and will, of course, submit it, in the first instance, for the approval of yourself and the members of the session, but, before giving further thought to the wording

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of the tablet, perhaps you would let me know just whether the church would welcome my making a presentation of the kind, and whether, seeing that it is doubtful as to my being able to be present at the Centenary, some time other than the Centenary itself might be more appropriate.

With respect to the Centenary, I might say I fully understand that it might be inadvisable to introduce a feature such as this one as a part of its proceedings. On the other hand, I can also see where, should it be possible for me to be present myself and to unveil the tablet, it might, everything considered, very fittingly be made an appropriate feature of the Centenary proceedings.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

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St. Andrew's Church

Toronto

REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.
MINISTER
42 ADMIRAL ROAD.

REV. A. WYLIE MAHON, B.D.
ASSISTANT
370 BRUNSWICK AVENUE.

F. C. TISDELL,
CLERK OF SESSION
114 HAVELOCK STREET.

22/Jan. 1930.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

Thanks for your kind & most interesting letter. I shall go on hoping that circumstances may yet allow you to be in your old Kirk on Monday, March 3rd, and I do trust you will do all in your power consistent with the performance of your high duties, to come to us. You will have a wonderful welcome. The Moderator of the United Church will be there, and the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, with others. It would be wonderful that the Prime Minister of Canada should in his own Old Church, sit between the Official heads of Churches so recently in Opposition! It would be a great Occasion & memorable in Canada.

Perhaps the unveiling of a Memorial on that Evening - if it can be prepared in time - to your parents would appear to Parliament a good and sufficient reason for letting you absent yourself for a few hours. I can see that merely to be present at the Centenary of a congregation

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might be reckoned a frivolous excuse'. But the most hardened member of the Opposition & the most exacting member of the Government could hardly do otherwise than release the Prime Minister to arrange important business with goodwill in order that he might honour his father and his mother in the Church to which they were attached.

So, as you guess, your kind proposal to place a memorial in St. Andrew's is most acceptable to us here. Answering your second question, - your unveiling of it, as I have suggested, would certainly be most appropriate to the Centenary. Your family was "in at the start" in 1830.

Now, as to the third question, relating to the material of the tablet. We have bronze, brass & marble already in the Church, so that you might please yourself entirely in the matter. Brass is always, I think, very suitable in a Church whose interior walls are not bare stone, but plaster, painted, as ours are. If you are not thoroughly bound to the idea of a mural tablet, you might be interested in our Scheme of Memorial stained-glass windows, of which three will shortly be built in. They are very beautiful, as the Committee in Charge are dealing only with the best artists in St. Britain & on this continent. The three about to go in are the work of Canadians — the result of competition, with names of competitors suppressed; so Canada is not being left behind even in Art! I am enclosing a copy of our Magazine which will explain how the large windows have

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St. Andrew's Church

Toronto

REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.
MINISTER
42 ADMIRAL ROAD.

REV. A. WYLIE MAHON, B.D.
ASSISTANT
370 BRUNSWICK AVENUE.

F. C. TISDELL,
CLERK OF SESSION
114 HAVELOCK STREET.

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been divided into two series — one series above the Tablet & one below. I am mentioning this just in case it should appeal to you, and not at all to suggest that you should consider a Mural Tablet unwelcome. I hope I have made this clear. If you should be more attracted by the idea of a memorial window, it could not be made for the Centenary. But a Mural Plate designed to go beneath it and carrying the inscription could certainly be cast in time for unveiling on March 3rd, - the window to be dealt with some months later. But you will please yourself entirely, and we shall be pleased with your decision.

Your fourth question relates to the wording on the Tablet. You are the best judge of what ought to be set down. You know the familiar formula —

TO THE GLORY OF GOD
AND IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

_ _ _ \

I am sure you will compose a most suitable and beautiful inscription. Indeed, no one can do it but you, and the most we could do to help would be to adjust the inscription – or suggest the adjustment of it – to suit the area of the Tablet.

Certainly the Church will welcome your memorial to your honoured parents, whatever its form: And, because I am convinced no element in our Centenary proceedings could be more appropriate than your unveiling of the Memorial, may I still hope that it will be possible for you to carry it through on 3 March, or, if that evening should be absolutely impossible, some other day of the week 2 — 9 March, (preferably, if the 3rd is found impracticable, the 4th or the 6th.).

Please let me know, if you have time to do so, just what the prospects are. I shall gladly keep in touch with you, & do all possible to facilitate matters.

Thanking you for your letter,

Yours very sincerely

Stuart C. Parker.

P.S. Incidentally I think your position as Prime Minister should be noted on the inscription. It would arrest thought. Perhaps it might run —

"Erected by their surviving children, Mrs H. McLay, and the Rt. Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada."

QCP.

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January 25, 1930

Reverend Dr. Stuart C. Parker,
St. Andrew's Church,
Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Dr. Parker:

I thank you very warmly for all the trouble to which you have gone in replying to the many queries of my recent letter. Had I the means so to do, nothing would please me more than to present a window to the church as a memorial to my parents. Unfortunately, such endowment as I have in the matter of worldly goods has come in largest measure through friends who have known of my impecunity, and who, through their generosity, have sought to make some provision for the meeting of the many demands of my public life and work.

I really feel that I should not let my thoughts run beyond the presentation of a mural tablet, and, since you have been so kind as to say that the church would accept a memorial tablet, and that you feel it would be appropriate to have the tablet unveiled at the time of the centenary celebration, I have decided, should it be possible

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to secure the tablet ~~to be~~ placed in the church, to make every possible effort to be present myself for the purpose of its unveiling. I have made a note of the date on which you would like to have me come, and I shall seek the co-operation alike of my colleagues in the government and the Leader of the Opposition to make this possible.

I shall be happy to leave the selection of an appropriate location for the tablet to yourself and the Trustees, but, in this connection, I would be obliged to you if you would indicate to me the size which you think the tablet should be. My thought is to make mention on it simply of the fact that my father was an elder of the church, and that my mother was a daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, who was a member of the original congregation at the time the church was founded. I should like to embody the thought that St. Andrew's had been the place of worship of themselves and their children in Toronto, and of the gratitude which was felt by their children, alike for their noble lives and the close association of our home and the church.

I have been giving careful thought to the possible mention of my present position on the tablet. The more I think of it, the more I am inclined to feel that, were I to

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be permitted to make mention of the fact that the tablet is being erected at the time of the centenary, the date, in association with my name, would be sufficient to identify my position as Prime Minister with the presentation of the tablet, and to afford any significance which might attach to the memorial being given at the time of my holding the office of Prime Minister.

There is one other thought which I have in mind, and which, indeed, in your sight, may appear heretical. I have often experienced a feeling of indignation at the words, "to the glory of God", which usually preceed tablets of the kind. Indeed, in my book "Industry and Humanity", written some twelve years ago, will be found the words: "Man is forever erecting altars to the glory of God, and forever worshipping at them in pride of self". I have just that sort of feeling about most of the mural tablets that I have seen, and, if I have been a long time in placing a tablet in the church to the memory of my father and mother, it has been, in part, owing to the dread which I have had of anyone imagining that there could be a thought of self in anything of the kind. The church itself is to the glory of God, and that, I assume, might be considered

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to cover any requirement with respect to aught in the way of memorials which find a place on its walls. Unless, therefore, there is some insuperable rule to the contrary, I would much prefer omitting these particular words from the tablet, and having its inscription begin simply with the words "In loving memory".

If need be, I have, I think, a precedent which I might cite as a good one. In St. Giles Cathedral, there is a mural tablet erected to the memory of King Edward. It reads:

"In memory of
Edward King of Great Britain
and Emperor of India
1901 - 1910
His Scottish subjects have erected
This memorial in grateful and
Loyal remembrance"

I am sure the authorities of St. Gile's had in mind all that was essential to this memorial finding its place in the cathedral. I hope, therefore, I may be pardoned the omission of these words, which, I am sure you will recognize, is due to a sense of profound reverence, rather than to any lack of it.

I shall have the mural tablet made in Toronto, so as to lessen complications as to its erection. Just as

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soon as I have the inscription to my liking, if I may, I shall send it to you for your approval.

With renewed thanks for all your kindness,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK/ZAP

Form 6102, replacing Form 2A-T.W.

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Day Letter	
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Night Letter	

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Ottawa, January 27, 1930

Rev.Stuart C.Parker,DD.,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto.

Would you kindly advise by wire collect which firm in Toronto you would recommend to do the work of preparation of the tablet in memory of my father and mother. Stop. My impression is Alexander and Cable made the mural tablet to my sister's memory in institute but of this I am not sure. Stop. In my letter to you please alter the word "impecunity" to "impecuniosity". The meaning was no doubt clear, but this word was intended.

DH FU 142

W. L. Mackenzie King

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FORM 6128

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Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

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OTTAWA ONT

ALEXANDER AND CABLE QUITE SATISFACTORY STOP IF AUTHORIZED BY
YOU WILL SUPERINTEND WORK

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Form 6102, replacing Form 2A-T.W.

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RECEIVER'S NO.	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to Ottawa, January 30, 1930.

Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Deeply grateful for your kind wire. Mr. Alexander will get in touch with you immediately to decide on location and size of memorial. I hope to be able to forward suggested wording for memorial before end of present week.

W. L. Mackenzie King

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January 30, 1930

The Rt. Hon. William L. MacKenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

"Re Memorial Tablet"

Dear Sir

Following our telephone conversation of this morning, we got in touch with the Rev. Stuart Parker, and went over to St. Andrews Church to see what spaces were available for your proposed tablet.

There is a space on the south wall, west of the Chancel, alongside the war "Honour Roll" which is in near view of your former family pew H33, (as set down in the year's report of 1912), or, as an alternative, there is a space of 8 feet on the west wall between two other tablets which also is near the old family pew.

If in the former position, it might be made uniform in shape with the one to Rev. D. J. Macdonell and his wife on the east side of the chancel, which is 24" x 34", one of the largest in the church, most of the others being around 20" x 30" or smaller.

There are no memorial tablets on the east side of the nave and Mr. Parker said any position there is also at your disposal.

We send herewith, a few small facsimile prints of some tablets we have done which may help you in giving us suggestions in preparing a draft for your approval. Some of the tablets illustrated are a bit out of date. To-day it is generally recognized that a straight away inscription well massed and following one style of letter throughout is preferable. (See the Tom Thomson example)

We understand your tablet is to be in position for unveiling on Thursday, March 3rd, and should be in hand at as early a date as possible. A tablet similar to the Macdonell plate would be about $200.00.

Hoping we may be of service to you in the matter, we remain,

Yours very truly,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.

WWA/RB.

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January 30, 1930

Reverend Thomas Eakin, D.D.,
116 Madison Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Tom:

I have decided to place in St. Andrew's Church a memorial to my father and mother, and to come up and unveil it on March the 3rd, on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the Church. A few days ago Dr. Parker wrote asking if I would come up for the celebration. It will be a little difficult for me to get away, for our Parliament will be beginning its proceedings just at that time. However, I have, for some years past, had in mind placing a tablet in the Church to the memory of father and mother, and it has seemed to me that the centenary celebration would be a fitting occasion, more especially as it so happens that my grandfather was the secretary of the first meeting called for the purpose of forming what subsequently became the first congregation of St. Andrew's Church.

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In the correspondence which has passed between Dr. Parker and myself, he has suggested that I should make mention, on the tablet, of my present position. I can see quite clearly what he has in mind is of interest to the Church. It might even be said, as His Excellency the Governor General expressed it to me, that it would not be without honour to my parents that the mention of my present position should be made on the tablet, seeing that it is being erected by me at the time I am in office. Just the same, my own feelings are all against anything of the kind. It might be said, while not with equal truth, that to appearances the tablet had been placed there by me to do honour to myself, as much as to the memory of my father and mother, by having my name and present position recorded on the walls of the Church.

I am inclined to believe that you will agree wholly with me. I am perfectly sure that my sister Jennie will be of my view. At the same time, I want to do only what is right and what would be considered by the members of the congregation as the most appropriate and desirable thing.

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I should be very grateful, therefore, if you would read over very carefully the two draft wordings of the tablet and what I have said concerning them in my letter to Dr. Parker, and give me very frankly an expression of your own view an this point, and, if you have time for it, on the other points on which I require so much in the way of guidance.

I dislike very much troubling you with a matter of this kind, especially as I know how occupied each moment of your time must be. However, I also know the affectionate regard in which you held both my father and mother, and there is, as well, the bond of our own friendship. I shall, therefore, be most deeply grateful to you if you will give me the benefit of your very sound judgment in this matter, which is not without its significance to the Presbyterian Church as well as to our immediate family.

As the wording of the memorial will have to be given to the engravers almost immediately to permit of the work being completed in time, I shall be very grateful if you can find it possible to let me have a line from you within the next few

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days, or, if it would be occasioning you less trouble, a word with Dr. Parker over the 'phone might serve the same purpose.

With kindest remembrances,

Believe me, dear Tom, as always,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK/EAP/FM

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January 31, 1930

Reverend W. H. Leathem,
490 Wilbrod Street,
O t t a w a.

Dear Mr. Leathem:

You will recall my speaking to you, Sunday evening last, of my intention to place in Saint Andrew's Church, Toronto, a memorial to my father and mother on the occasion of the centenary of the church on March 3rd, next. I have thought that, instead of calling to see you personally, it would, perhaps, give you a clearer idea of what I have in mind, and of points on which I am anxious to have the benefit of your opinion, were I to send to you a copy of a letter which I have just dictated to Reverend Dr. Parker of Saint Andrew's Church, Toronto, who very kindly has offered to superintend the work of the erection of this small memorial.

I should be grateful if you would be so kind as to read over the letter and its enclosures, and, at your convenience, let me have a word from you concerning them.

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I shall be glad to call and see you if you think it would be easier to make suggestions verbally.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely

WLMK/EAP/HOP

000117

January 31, 1930

Reverend Dr. Stuart Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Dr. Parker:

I am enclosing alternate draft wordings of the proposed mural tablet to the memory of my father and mother. You will observe that the one draft contemplates the memorial being given by my sister and myself, and, the other, the memorial being given by myself alone. My preference is for the first of the two, which includes my sister and makes no mention of my present position.

The second, which rather throws into prominence the fact that it was at the time of my being Prime Minister of Canada that I had given this memorial in loving remembrance of my parents, and which associates with it the fact that my grandfather, while a member of the Legislative Assembly, was connected with the founding of Saint Andrew's church, might be held to give a special significance to the association of Church and State. I can see where, apart from personal feelings and considerations, the ~~other~~ latter wording might have some advantages over the former in an

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historical tablet. On the other hand, the personal motive is the governing one in the memorial, and it would be most distressing to me, if, as I believe might be the case, the public, or any part of it, might feel that I had sought, through the medium of this memorial tablet, to give my own name and position a place on the walls of the church. The more I think of it, the more I feel I should not consider the second draft at all.

At the same time, I would like very much to have your opinion upon it, and I am going to ask for the opinion, as well, of my intimate friend, Reverend Dr Eakin and of Doctor Leathem, my own minister here. When I have the consensus of view from the three mentioned eminent divines, I shall then give further consideration to which of the drafts I shall finally decide upon, though I shall not promise, even if all three opinions differ from my own, to alter my present view.

I might say that I have had a word with His Excellency, the Governor General, who has good judgment and good taste, as well as wide experience in these matters, and he favours the second draft. His associations,

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however, are primarily with the State, and very much with purely official life. In my mind, there is something more immediately personal and wholly non-official in these particular associations with the church.

You will notice that, in the first draft, I make a general reference to the association of my grandfather, with others, in the founding of Saint Andrew's church. In the second draft, I make specific mention of the fact, which is recorded in Professor McCurdy's "Life and Work" of the late D. J. Macdonell, of my grandfather having acted as secretary of the meeting over which Sir Francis Hincks presided, and which was called for the purpose of forming, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland. I hardly know which of these two wordings is preferable. I should be grateful if you would give an expression of your own views.

I am not wedded to any wording of either draft, or to any aspect of the arrangement in either. I am prepared to eliminate or add words, phrases or paragraphs, as may be thought best, and, in this connection, shall welcome any suggestion. For example, the verse of the

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paraphrase quoted might be placed at the end of the tablet, instead of in the centre, though, it seems to me, the centre is preferable. I have, perhaps, used the phrase "this church" where I should have used the words "Saint Andrew's Church", or where, perhaps, I should have used the words "the congregation" or "this congregation", in preference to either. Here again, I would be pleased to have alterations suggested.

I have inserted the word "March" before 1930, as the month in which the first meeting called to form the congregation was held. This will have to be verified before it can be inserted. I wish I had, but I do not appear to have anywhere, the exact date of this meeting. If the church records contain it, the date, as well as the month and the year, might be inserted. I rather like the making mention of the two years 1830 and 1930. I like, too, the association of Church and State in its broadest aspect, and in its more immediate bearing upon our own family, as I have sought to make mention of it in the tablet. If, however, in your opinion, I have gone too far in this particular, please do not hesitate so to advise me.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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You will notice that I have worked in a reference to York (the name which Toronto had prior to 1834), also to Upper Canada (which was the name of the province prior to 1840) and to the Church of Scotland which, through Saint Andrew's, links up this country with Scotland and which helps to preserve the continuity of our church history. I have also introduced mention of the centenary, which is another historical feature.

The circumstances that, a hundred years ago, my grandfather, while a member of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada, acted as secretary of the first meeting which led to the founding of Saint Andrew's, and that, at the end of a century, it should fall to my lot, as Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, to unveil a tablet which records this, is a fact which, I believe, is worthy of record, alike in the history of our church and our country, and which will, I think, arrest attention, as well as occasion reflection.

I fear I have gone unduc length in the matter of this mural tablet, which, after all, is a very small affair. I can see, however, therein its erection, in

connection with the centenary, has a certain appropriateness, and I am most anxious that, in so far as that may be the case, nothing should be left undone, or, on the other hand, be overdone, which, in either case, would detract from the essential purpose of the tablet. To pay, in the presence of the members of Saint Andrew's congregation, a tribute of love and gratitude to my parents, which it is so much in my heart to give, and to commemorate an association of nearly a quarter of a century of themselves and their family with the life and work of Saint Andrew's church, is what I have really most at heart.

The centenary feature affords an added interest, and gives a larger historical association. If, however, the latter feature were in any way to detract from the former, I should very gladly wholly sacrifice that particular aspect. It is so difficult, in matters of this kind, to be, at one and the same time, personal and impersonal, and not to permit the one to exclude too completely the other. One has to fall back on the kindness and good judgment of those who are in a better position to bring a detached point

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of view to bear, for any help that you can give us in this particular, I shall be grateful indeed.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

(sgd) W.L. Mackenzie King

WLMK/EAP

Form 6102, replacing Form 2A-T.W.

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Ottawa, February 1, 1930.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King St. W.,
Toronto, Ontario.

I should much welcome opportunity of placing tablet in first position suggested your letter January 30th, and having it made uniform in shape to one to Rev. D. J. Macdonell. Stop. Have forwarded draft lettering for consideration to Dr. Parker. Please advise by wire, collect, if it appears too lengthy for straight away inscription as suggested your letter. Stop. Am mailing today wording as drafted for consideration and comment. Final wording will have to follow later.

W. L. Mackenzie King

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W. W. ALEXANDER

34 BELSIZE DRIVE
TORONTO

February 1st 1930.

Rt. Hon W. L Mackenzie King
Prime Minister of Canada

Dear Sir

Upon receipt of your wire to-day, I telephoned the Rev. Mr. Parker regarding the wording for inscription, which you were sending for his consideration, but, as he had not received it, will have to wait till Monday, when we can determine whether the matter will not be too lengthy; though I think there will be ample space without crowding.

To expedite matters, we shall submit first a quarter scale sketch for your approval, and a blue print later, of

the full sized drawing, as a final check up before proceeding with the engraving.

Regarding position, I would say that, as Mr Parker was not with me at the Church, the suggestions in my letter were "off my own bat": one objection to the space you prefer, is, that there is a radiator immediately below where the tablet would come, and the consequent moisture arising might cause a discoloration to the lacquered plate, in time. Also, since consulting Mr Parker, I gathered that he did not favor that position, and suggests the east wall of the nave, as a better situation, and at present unadorned with any memorials.

Yours faithfully
W. W. Alexander

RS See rough sketch of walls inside page.

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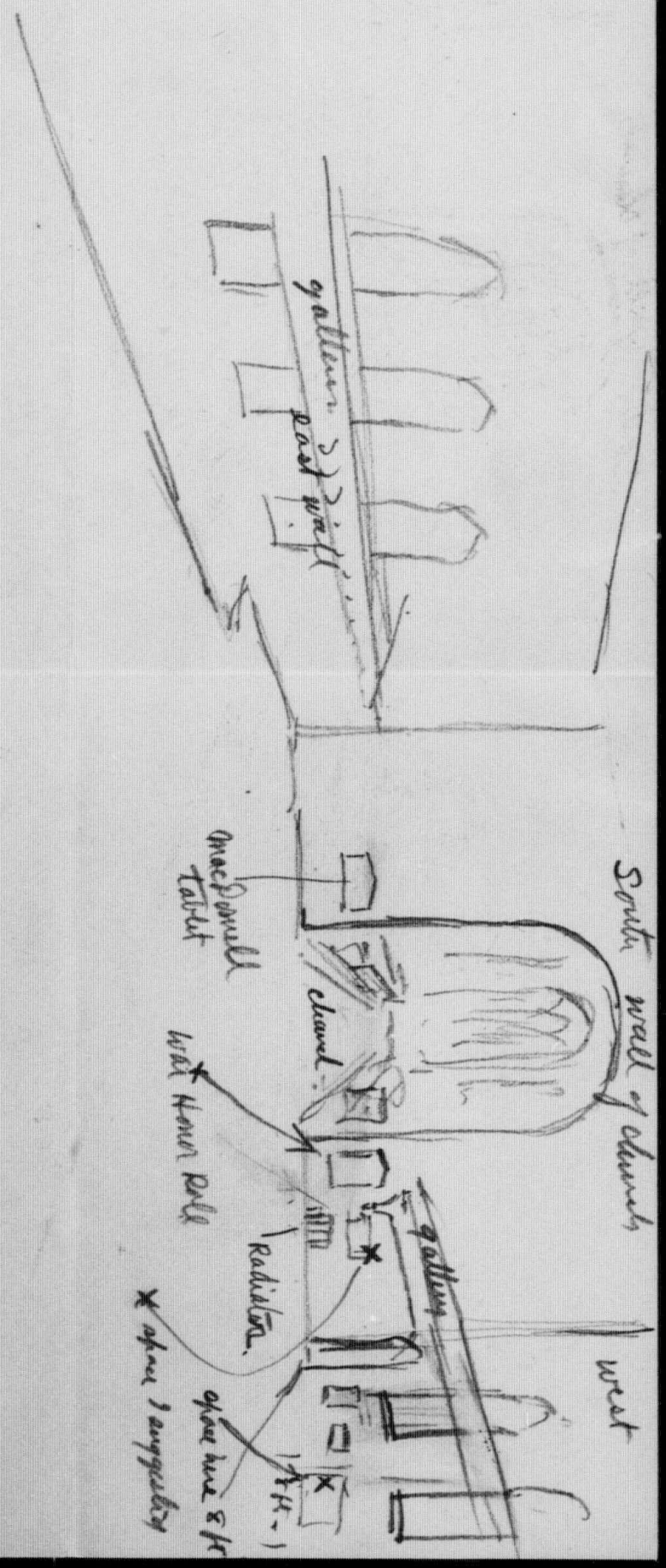

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THE
Alexander & Cable
Lithographing Company, Limited.
116 KING ST. WEST.
Toronto, Canada.

Feb 3rd/30

To Rt-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa. Ont. Prime Minister

Dear Sir.

Judging from the matter for inscription, which Dr. Parker telephoned to me this morning. there will be no difficulty, in bringing it on the tablet, without crowding. The enclosed blue print, which is about one half size of your proposed tablet, will give an idea of the size lettering would appear, with much less wording and the plate 24" x 34". Inscription would be larger than "Dedicatory Prayer" on this specimen. Upon receipt of the final draft of inscription we shall lose no time in submitting sketch.

All papers back of this file

Yours faithfully
W. W. Alexander

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3 Feb., 1930
TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I have your letter this morning and am hastening to write you, returning your drafts and the suggestion you so kindly invited.

I do think that the historical interest of the Memorial will be enhanced by the mention of your high office in the State. That is one consideration which I have taken into account in altering the inscriptions. Another is that it is not possible now to determine accurately whether your grandfather was Secretary of the meeting in 1830 or not. I have been investigating in connection with my History all existing "original sources" and find that the source of Prof. McCurdy's statement was itself by that time hearsay. The probability is that John Ewart was Chairman, not Sir Francis Hincks; so you will see at once why I suggest that it should not be mentioned on the Tablet that Mr. Mackenzie was Secretary. I am inclined to believe he was, but I cannot find any proper evidence: so many papers have been lost these many years.

A third point is, however, that it is, if not perfectly clear, at least fairly clear that the meeting took place on Wed. 3rd. March, 1830, three days before the rising of the Legislative Assembly in that year.

Taking these points into consideration, I am suggesting the ~~following~~ Enclosed combination of your drafts, which may be of assistance to you in making up the Inscription.

Mr. Alexander, of Alexander & Cable, has just been speaking to me on the telephone. I read him your two drafts. He says that, as long as the Inscription does not run beyond about a hundred words, it can be negotiated quite well. The paragraph telling of the donors will be in smaller type. Also, he will be grateful to have the wording, if possible, by the end of this week.

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He tells me that he- thoughtlessly as he confesses- mentioned the South Gable Wall as a suitable location. It is not so by any means, as he tells me this morning he has informed you. The only really clear spot is taken on this one side by the Soldiers' Tablet, and on the other by the Tablet to Rev.D.J.Macdonnell. On the spot which his eye hastily caught there is a radiator, while on occasion the whole of that wall is banked with flowers and wreaths in memory of the Fallen.

Either the East Wall or the West Wall would provide a location. On the West Wall there are many Tablets; but even there, there is at one suitable point a space of about eight feet(so Mr.Alexander says). On the East Wall there is really no memorial at all: there- and that is what has been in my mind- we could place the Tablet to your dear Father and Mother in the choicest of places.

We are all so interested in the matter here,- needless to say, myself even more than many; and if you will command me at any time I shall do all possible to advance the work.

I am enclosing a copy of my little Magazine. I see the "Globe" has been working on it overnight: it was issued only yesterday!

Yours very sincerely,

Stuart Parker

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who, in March 1830, was one of a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly and other citizens of York who met together to form, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland and who became the founders of St. Andrew's Church.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930 by their surviving children JANET KING LAY and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

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In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE one of its founders, and who, in March 1830 acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their son, Rt. Honble. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

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NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

OTTAWA, 3rd February 1930

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

As the result of a good deal of thought, I prefer the form of words for the Memorial Tablet which associates Mrs. Lay's name with your own in this act of devotion to your Father and Mother. But at the same time I should like to see the fact of your Office recorded in the inscription. I wonder if you would be willing to add the words "Prime Minister of Canada" so that the inscription would read "by their surviving children Janet King Lay and William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church." The omission of Right Hon^le and of any other titles or orders indicated by letters following the name would certainly safeguard you from any stupid criticism. The simple fact that you were at the time indicated Prime Minister of Canada could give offence to none and would greatly enhance

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the historical value of the Tablet.
This is the main point upon which you have been so kind as to ask my opinion. There are one or two other matters of minor importance
In the first line of the verse from the Paraphrase I should prefer the word "prayers" written in full. It is so printed in the most recent Hymn Books of The Church of Scotland and the Church of England. The archaic form with the elision of the "e" would, I fancy, look strange on the tablet.
As given in the typewritten copy the number of the Paraphrase looks like "eleven" instead of "two". Though this is due to the typescript, yet it is the kind of error that tends to be perpetuated. We found in Scotland when so many War Memorials were being placed in Churches that the craftsmen showed a perverse ingenuity in making mistakes in the final workmanship.
I am so glad to know that this inscription is to find a place in one of our historic Churches.
With kind regards Yours very sincerely William H. Leathem

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February 4, 1930

Reverend W. H. Leathem,
490 Wilbrod Street,
O t t a w a.

Dear Mr. Leathem:

I am very grateful to you for your letter, just received. Oddly enough, I had had in mind the very suggestion you yourself have made. I did not wish to put it forward until I saw you the form of wording might be viewed by Dr. Eakin, Dr. Parker and yourself. I have still to hear from Dr. Eakin and Dr. Parker, and will let you know their views, after I have ascertained them.

I am glad you have drawn my attention to the spelling of the word "prayers." I had had my stenographer, in copying the verse from the paraphrase, copy it exactly as it was printed in the Bible from which I was quoting. I drew attention to the archaic form used. This, in view of what you tell me, in your letter, I am only too happy to discard. I am on the look out for the number of the paraphrase which, as you say, looks like eleven instead of two. I shall see that that is made correct. I hope you think the inclusion of the verse appropriate.

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You may be interested in knowing that, in a record which I have just secured from our Archives, the following is a Minute of the Presbyterian Church, of the 8th August, 1833:

> " York, Upper Canada 29th July 1830. We the undersigned regularly constituted and appointed Trustees of the Presbyterian Congregation of St. Andrew's Church of York request that your Society will be pleased to ordain and appoint a Minister to preside over us. Signed.
> H. Carfrae, James F. Smith, Alex. Murray, Jacob Letham, John Ewart, Thomas Carfrae, Jr., W. Rose."

It is quite true that Jacob Letham's name is spelled a little differently to your own, but I have been wondering whether this was due to the happy effects of a voyage across the Atlantic, or some other reason, and if it is not just possible that your ancestors as well as mine may not have been associated in the foundation of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

Again, with many thanks for your letter,

Believe me, dear Mr. Leathem,

Yours very sincerely,

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February 4, 1930.

Dear Dr. Parker:

I have been having our Archives searched to see what records they may contain with reference to the founding of Saint Andrew's Church, Toronto. I enclose a letter from Dr. Doughty, the Chief Archivist, addressed by him to my secretary, Mr. Baldwin. The quotations given from the publications to which it refers would appear to agree with the record of the foundation of the church contained at pages 66 and 67 of the Life and Work of D. J. Macdonell, except that it is stated at page 67 of Macdonell's Life that the Honble. Francis Hincks was at the first meeting, whereas, as Dr. Doughty points out, and as I have verified at page 10 of the reminiscences of his public career by Sir Francis Hincks, Sir Francis did not arrive in Toronto until the winter of 1830-31, at which time the Legislature was in session. Sir Francis, therefore, obviously could not have presided at the meeting which was held apparently in the spring of 1830.

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In Robertson's "Landmarks" the name of the Chairman of the meeting is given as John Ewart, which I imagine is correct. This would appear to be the meeting of which my grandfather acted as secretary, though the extract here from the "Landmarks" does not make a specific mention of this such as is contained in McCurdy's Life of the Rev. D. J. Macdonell.

I hope there may be in the Church itself records which will enable us all to get the exact particulars. I recall having heard my mother mention at different times that her father had been one of the founders of Saint Andrew's Church, though, whether by this was meant that he was one of those who participated in the meeting called to establish the Church, or was a member of the first congregation, or a contributor toward the cost of building the Church, I am unable to say. We shall have to rely on ~~the~~ exact date as to how far I may go in making mention of my grandfather's association with the Church at the time of its beginning.

Mr. Tisdale may have some knowledge of the facts through papers in his possession. He would, I am sure, be

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glad to co-operate in any way in securing the exact facts.

I would not think of troubling you in the matter of any of these records, did I not know that in connection with the Centenary itself you and members of the Session and Board of Trustees will be anxious to have such information as it may be possible to gather on the founding of the Church.

I have obtained from Mr. Leathem his preference for the form of words for the memorial tablet, but shall wait till I hear from Dr. Eakin and yourself before sending you my decision. Mr. Leathem has made a suggestion which I had in my own mind, and which I think may help to resolve one of the problems in a manner which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Mr. Alexander has written concerning the location of the tablet. As mentioned in a previous letter, I shall be well pleased with any appropriate place. Perhaps the space on the west wall near our old pew might be considered the best, seeing that there is some objection to having a tablet placed immediately above the radiator on the front wall. I am inclined to feel that a special significance

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(also mentioned by Mr Alexander)

attaches to the nave of the Church, and that it may be felt its walls should be reserved for tablets which may be associated with the ministry. I shall be very glad to accept whatever location you regard as appropriate, and also to have the tablet conform in size to what also may be thought most fitting.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Rev. Stewart Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES
of
Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 1, 1930

Dear Mr. Baldwin,

In answer to your letter about St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, I find in the Minutes of the Presbyterian Church of the 8th of August 1833 the following:

York, Upper Canada 29th July 1830.

We the undersigned regularly constituted and appointed Trustees of the Presbyterian Congregation of St. Andrew's Church of York request that your Society will be pleased to ordain and appoint, a Minister to preside over us.
Signed. H. Carfrae, James F. Smith, Alex Murray, Jacob Letham, John Ewart, Thomas Carfrae, Jr., W. Rose.
And at a public meeting of the said contributors held on the eighteenth of May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, they drew up and agreed to a Constitution.
That is the only official communication we have.

In Robertson's Landmarks, he states that the Hon. Wm. Morris, while on his way to the Episcopal Church in 1830 passed the ruins of a former parliament House and suggested the idea of converting the place into a church for the Scotch people and he seems to have called a meeting of several people and men from the

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79th Regiment. This meeting of the adherents to the Church of Scotland in the town of York, held in 1830, with John Ewart in the chair and a motion of Dr. Dunlop, seconded by Mr. H. Carfrae, it was unanimously resolved to erect a place of worship in connection with the church. In Toronto Past and Present, it is stated that the Church was opened for Divine Service on the 19th June, 1831, attended by a Regiment of the 79th Scotch Highlanders.

St. Andrew's Society according to the newspapers of the time was founded in November, 1830. Francis Hincks did not come to Canada until 1831. I am unable to find anything in the papers of the time relating to the Church or to the meeting, but I shall keep up the search and I may find something more in the course of time.

Some day, when the Prime Minister has a moment, I should like to show him a paper which I have with some pencil notes in the handwriting of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie, regarding a subscription to his paper.

Yours truly,

(SGD.) A. G. DOUGHTY

Deputy Minister

Harry Baldwin, Esq.,
Secretary
To The Prime Minister,
O t t a w a.

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John King - Correspondence re: Mural
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February 4, 1930

Reverend Dr. Stuart C. Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Parker:

Your kind letter of February 3rd has just, this moment, come to hand. Early in the day, before it had been received, I wrote, giving my own views on one or two of the matters to which it refers. They are so completely in accord with your own that, instead of destroying the letter, I have thought it best just to send it on to you as it was written before your letter arrived. It will let you see that we are very much of the same mind on practically all the points that remain to be determined. I really cannot thank you enough for all the trouble to which you have gone on my behalf.

As between the east and west wall, I confess that I have a preference for the west, simply because, as a family, we all sat on that side of the church, and the eight foot space which remains there is, I understand, almost in direct line with our family pew. I can see where the tablet might be a little more conspicuous on the ~~east~~ west wall, and might afford a

better balance as between the two sides of the church. Unless, however, you feel at all strongly in the matter, I think I will decide at once upon the available space on the west wall, and will have Mr. Alexander let me know exactly what would be the most appropriate shape and size for the tablet in that particular space.

My own thought would be an oblong tablet, say about three feet by two, with very little in the way of decoration beyond, possibly, something in the nature of a Celtic design making a frame within which the wording might be placed. On the other hand, it is just possible that the tablet will be all the better for having just the wording without the design. I should not like the wording to appear crowded in any way.

I have about come to the conclusion that, in the circumstances, I will permit the words "Prime Minister of Canada" to be placed after my name. By not including the title "Right Honourable" before my name, or any degrees after it, and keeping the whole in the smaller size type of the paragraph telling of the donors, there will, perhaps, be avoided, in the minds of others, what I had feared might arise as a consequence of any mention of my position. On this point Mr. Leathem apparently agrees with His Excellency the

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Governor General and yourself, so, unless Dr. Eakins' judgment should be different, and my own, as a consequence, become again unsettled, I think we can regard that point as also disposed of.

I notice you do not include the words "in connection with the Church of Scotland" after the words "founded the congregation in March 1830". I see where they are wholly unnecessary, and I am not at all wedded to them, but I have wondered whether they might not add a note of historic significance which it would be well to retain, and to the significance of which emphasis would be given in the verse from the second paraphrase which would be quoted immediately below ~~them~~.

Before the end of the week I shall have, I think, everything satisfactorily straightened out, and the inscription finally decided upon in Mr. Alexander's hands.

Again let me say how good I think it is of you to give to this matter the personal thought and supervision which you so kindly are doing.

I am delighted to have the February number of your magazine which you have also very kindly enclosed with your letter. It looks as though I were now definitely booked for

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the third of March, and I shall promise to do my best to keep the engagement.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK/EAP/HCP

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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February 6, 1930

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116, King Street, West,
Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Alexander,

I enclose herewith the suggested wording on the tablet in memory of my father and mother. I have gone over the wording many times and I think that perhaps it is now as nearly final as it would be possible to make it. I shall be glad if you will send me a sketch of the wording in lettering as you think may be best. My personal preference is for Old English type similar to that on the tablet to the memory of my sister, which is on the walls of the Institute of St. Andrews Church. It has occurred to me, however, that Old English type may be difficult for engraving on brass. The tablet to my sister's memory is in bronze. There is of course, the style of lettering as on the Maurice Cody tablet, a blue print of which you sent to me. That might be preferable. Perhaps I had better leave the selection of the ~~type~~ style of lettering to yourself. As to the decoration, I am inclined to believe that the plainer the tablet is, the better. There might, perhaps, be crosses at the corners of the tablet where it is screwed to

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the wall, as has been done in the case of the tablet to the memory of my sister, and you may think well of working in some slight border, in which event I would suggest that the design by a Celtic one.

I assume that the upper half of the tablet will be of larger type than the paragraph at the bottom of the tablet. I think that the names of my sister and myself should be kept in small type, and not made too conspicuous, though I should like you there again to use your own judgment as to what may be best in design. In what I am sending you I have made no arrangement of the lines in any final way., Please feel free to do as you think best about spacing the wording. If you think it better to abbreviate the days of the month of the birth and death of my mother and father, please do not hesitate to do this, and if there are other alterations which you think would be helpful, do not fail to suggest or make the desired change. I think it might be well to set the Paraphrase in a sort of script or small block letters something a little different to the lettering used in either the first paragraph of the tablet or the last; also I would use very small lettering for the "Paraphrase II.2." and have it set near the right-hand corner lower left corner.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

February 6, 1930

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116, King Street, West,
Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Alexander,

I enclose herewith the suggested wording on the tablet in memory of my father and mother. I have gone over the wording many times and I think that perhaps it is now as nearly final as it would be possible to make it.

I shall be glad if you will send me a sketch of the wording in lettering as you think may be best. My personal preference is for Old English type similar to that on the tablet to the memory of my sister, which is on the walls of the Institute of St. Andrews Church. It has occurred to me, however, that Old English type may be difficult for engraving on brass. The tablet to my sister's memory is in bronze. There is of course, the style of lettering as on the Maurice Cody tablet, a blue print of which you sent to me. That might be preferable.

Perhaps I had better leave the selection of the type to yourself. As to the decoration, I am inclined to believe that the plainer the tablet is, the better. There might, perhaps, be crosses at the corners of the tablet where it is screwed to

the wall, as has been done in the case of the tablet to the memory of my sister, and you may think well of working in some slight border, in which event I would suggest that the design by a Celtic one.

I assume that the upper half of the tablet will be of larger type than the paragraph at the bottom of the tablet. I think that the names of my sister and myself should be kept in small type, and not made too conspicuous, though I should like you there again to use your own judgment as to what may be best in design. In what I am sending you I have made no arrangement of the lines in any final way., Please feel free to do as you think best about spacing the wording. If you think it better to abbreviate the days of the month of the birth and death of my mother and father, please do not hesitate to do this, and if there are other alterations which you think would be helpful, do not fail to suggest or make the desired change. I think it might be well to set the Paraphrase in a sort of script or small block is something a little different to the lettering used in either the first paragraph of the tablet or the last; also I would use very small lettering for the "Paraphrase II.2." and have it set near the right-hand ~~corne~~ lower corner the vern.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Again let me remark that in the copy I am sending you I have not attempted any special arrangement.

As drafted, the tablet would appear to be oblong in shape. If you and Mr. Parker think it better to have it perpendicular in shape, please do not hesitate to have the drawing prepared in that way. I have thought it best to take the site on the west wall almost in a direct line from where our pew used to be in St. Andrew's Church. This is, I think, preferable to the site on the East wall and will be somewhere in the eight foot space you have indicated.

Mr. Parker and others have been anxious that I insert "Prime Minister of Canada" after my name. I have tried to bring myself to this, but the more I think of it the more I feel the insertion of these words would occasion unfavourable comment and would really be somewhat out of place when the tablet is being erected by myself.

Again let me thank you for all the trouble you have been taking in this matter on my behalf.

Yours very sincerely,

A 0 0 0

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" Matt V. 8

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born September 15, 1841, died August 30, 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born February 6, 1841, died December 18, 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, one of those members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who founded the Congregation in March, 1830.

"Our vows, our prayers, we now present : God of our fathers! be the God
before Thy throne of grace: : of their succeeding race."

Parephrase II. 2.

With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories associated with St. Andrew's Church, this Memorial was erected by their surviving children, Janet King Lay, and William Lyon Mackenzie King, on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation, March 3, 1930.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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February 6, 1930

Reverend Dr. Stuart C. Parker,
42, Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Doctor Parker,

I enclose the draft of what I have this evening sent to Mr. Alexander as the final suggested wording on the tablet.

You will notice I have not included the words "Prime Minister of Canada" after my own name. I fear you will be disappointed in this and think I am a strange sort of being to so quickly reverse the judgment which I said I thought would be final. I have not yet heard from Dr. Bakin, but I confess the more I thought of it, the more I felt that the tablet being erected by myself, I should refrain from including these words which would be almost certain to create unfavourable comment, possibly by some members of the congregation itself, and certainly by many outside. This is the last thing I would wish with respect to any memorial to my father and mother.

You will see that I have practically accepted

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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the wording as revised by yourself. If you think there are still changes that should be made, please do not hesitate to let me know. I shall probably 'phone you during the course of the day.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God"
Matt. v:8

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born September 15, 1843, died August 30, 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born February 6, 1843, died December 18, 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, one of those members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who founded the Congregation in March, 1830.

"O God of Bethel! by whose hand : Our vows, our prayers, we now present
thy people still are fed: : before thy throne of grace:
Who through this weary pilgrimage : God of our fathers! be the God
hast all our fathers led: : of their succeeding race."

Paraphrase II: 1.2

With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion to their family of their father and mother, and for hallowed memories associated with St. Andrew's Church, this Memorial was erected by their surviving children, William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Janet King Lay, on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation, March 3, 1930.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Form 6102, replacing Form 2A-T.W.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, February 6, 1930

Reverend Dr. Thomas Eakin,
116 Madison Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

Many thanks, dear Tom, your wire received this morning. I am following your counsel in matter referred to.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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FORM 6124

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Night Letter	N L

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STANDARD TIME

TORONTO ONT 6

RIGHT HON W L MACKENZIE KING 577 1930 FEB 7 AM 12 43

LAURIER HOUSE OTTAWA ONT

WOULD RECOMMEND AFTER FIRST CLAUSE THIS MEMORIAL WAS ERECTED ETCETERA BY THEIR SURVIVING CHILDREN WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA AND JANET KING LAY ON THE OCCASION ON THE CENTENARY ETCETERA

TOM.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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116 KING ST.W.
TORONTO

BONDS, CERTIFICATES
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ACCORDING TO
STOCK EXCHANGE
REGULATIONS
TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 7, 1930

The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

We were unable to get the rough sketch of the tablet finished in time to mail to you to-night, but shall get it in to-morrow's post early to reach you Saturday evening.

These will be merely to show the proposed layout before going ahead with our working drawing and subject to any alterations you may suggest; and if we can have your comment on this as early as possible, it will enable us to get started at once. We propose to use 14 gauge (Stubbs English) brass and fill entire inscription in black with St. Andrews Cross on raised shield in blue and white enamel.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.

Will. W. Alexander

WWA/RB.

Telephone Residence Hyland 1385.

A 5500

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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February 8, 1930.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King St. W.,
Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I am expecting to receive, during the course of the day, the draft designs of the tablet, of which we had a word over the 'phone. This note, therefore, is only to thank you again for the trouble which you have taken in this matter, and to send you the wording as finally arranged in our conversation over the 'phone.

Please notice the reference to the chapter from which the quotation "Blessed are the pure in heart" comes. Of course I shall expect whoever designs the tablet and its lettering to make whatever abbreviations may be thought best. I also would be glad to have him consider that, so far as punctuation is concerned, the tablet may be revised in any particular, if that is thought advisable.

Yours very sincerely,

I have duly received your letter & will be on the lookout at the post office tonight for the draft designs & rough sketch.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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000009

Knox College
TORONTO

February 8th 1930

My dear Billy:

I hope my telegram was not unduly delayed, My first reaction - as our friends the Americans would say - was that no title should appear on the tablet; but on second thoughts and considering that your grandfathers name very properly appears I feel that the historic interest attached to the tablet makes the mention of your present position quite in order, I am glad that you are to be present at the unveiling, your presence is imperative on such an occasion.

I have a further object in now writing - to ask you to have dinner with us on that evening. Mrs Eakin and I desire this very much, and since you are not visiting Toronto in any

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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official capacity you can shake off your political friends for once and give us a great pleasure. We so rarely see you when you come to Toronto and we will not take "no" for an answer this time.

With all kind regards,

Affectionately,

Tom.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 8, 1930

The Rt. Hon.
Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

We forwarded by special delivery mail to-day, rough sketches of the tablets and paper pattern of full sized plates which we trust will reach you Saturday evening.

These latter were attached to the wall of the church and photographed showing position.

Proof of these will be sent to you on Monday. This may assist you in deciding on which shape of plate you prefer.

Trusting for an early reply, we remain,

Yours very truly,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.

W. W. Alexander

WWA/RB.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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C O P Y

Laurier House
Ottawa 9-2-30

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I am returning the "rough sketches" herewith, and must tell you that I am more than pleased with what they promise.

My preference is for the oblong (horizontal) tablet - the larger one of the two - and the size as indicated on the brown paper you have sent me is entirely satisfactory.

I like the style of lettering and arrangement generally, and will approve your going ahead on the lines indicated.

Please note the following:

(1) In a letter I wrote you I enclosed a last draft .. suggested Matthew V .. at the end of the little quotation at the top. I think it is better to omit this altogether. I like the way this text is arranged in the rough sketch. If you want to include it, if you think it best to include it - well and good, but so far as I am concerned, I am satisfied with it as it is on the rough sketch.

(2) The year of my father's and mother's birth was 1843, not 1841. This was a slip in the original draft for which I am very sorry. I am glad it was caught in time.

(3) I think my mother's maiden name had better be given in full "Isabel Grace Mackenzie". I had thought that the

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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name William Lyon Mackenzie might come out in large relief when I was preparing the draft so did not add the Mackenzie to my mother's name. I like the way the "rough sketch" shows what is to be done ~~--- (9) between~~ in the circumstances the full name of my mother (before her marriage) will look best on the tablet.

(4) I have never felt satisfied with the words "devotion to their family", on account of the confusion in the theirs of that last paragraph. I would suggest therefore substituting for these words the words "and devoted lives" which frees us of that difficulty, and makes the paragraph read a little better.

(5) I am enclosing photographs of the Cross which marks the grave of my father and mother in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. I spent a lot of time studying the Celtic slabs and designs of ~~(9)~~ the birthplace of ~~(9)~~ in Scotland, as you know. I believe it would add to the historic and personal interst of the tablet if the border around it could be of the design on the right side of the cross as seen from the side in the picture of the cross which is largely bare, and if the other scroll work could be of the design on the front of the cross, the sort of leaf-like, vine effect. It is the vine, symbolical of life, that is represented here. I believe it would blend perfectly into the design at the top of the tablet. Please keep the photographs of this cross ~~as~~ long as you may require them, but please also return them later as they are the only ones I have.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930
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You may, I think, assume there will be no further changes and that the place selected will be wholly satisfactory.

Again, let me thank you for all the trouble you are taking in this matter.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd) W. L. Mackenzie King

P.S.: I do not suppose red lettering of the names of my parents would add to the appearance of the tablet. If you think so please let me know. I imagine the blue and white ~~(?)~~ St. Andrew's Cross on raised shield will be sufficient colour.

K.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 10, 1930

The Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

We are sending herewith photographs, taken at the suggestion of Dr. Parker, to show the location on the wall where your tablet would come and I have sketched in a suggestion of the inscription. The photographs show the brown paper patterns (which I sent you Saturday) attached to the wall. I have indicated on the photo the location of your former family pew which is just sixteen feet away, the point where the camera was focussed.

You can probably judge from these as to suitability of size or preference for the longitudinal or upright shape.

Your letter with final draft of inscription which was received this morning is all quite clear and we appreciate your allowance for artistic licence if any abbreviation is absolutely necessary.

We are posting this to catch the noon mail so that it will reach you to-night and if we can get final instructions by to-morrow by telephone it will enable me to get started at once on the on the working drawing.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD

W. W. Alexander

P.S.
Photos of monument and sketches were just received.
WWA/RB.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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February 11, 1930

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
C/o Messrs. Alexander & Cable,
116 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

I thank you very warmly for sending me the photographs of the St. Andrew's Church wall, indicating the suggested place of the tablet. The little sketch by yourself, with the suggested inscription, makes the whole most attractive.

I am quite satisfied in my own mind that the longitudinal shape is preferable to the upright. You and Dr. Parker might consider whether the tablet would look better exactly centred beneath the window, which would leave space to the right of it for another tablet, or whether itsis best to leave it, as indicated in the photograph, between the two other tablets. That can be best judged by taking into account the entire wall, at the time you are putting the tablet into place.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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I hope my handwriting was intelligible and that it has been possible to get started at once on the working drawing.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK/WHM/C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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February 11, 1930

My dear Tom:

I shall indeed be delighted to dine with Mrs. Eakin and yourself, on the evening of Monday, March the 3rd, at the time of the St. Andrew's Centenary, and I thank you both very warmly for the kind invitation conveyed in your letter, received last night.

Let me thank you also for your helpful counsel and advice, with respect to the wording of the memorial tablet. I found it very difficult to know what was best to do, but when I found that Dr. Leathem, Dr. Parker, the Governor General and yourself were all in agreement, I decided to include the words "Prime Minister of Canada" immediately after my name. They are not a title. They are the designation of my actual position and occupation - my "job", as my sister Jennie put it in one of her letters to me. She felt very much as I did at the outset, but

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we both have come around to the other point of view. I, of course, do not include "The Right Honourable," which is a title.

The parallel that presented itself to my mind was the words "Principal of Knox College" after your own name, or "Minister of St. Andrew's" after the names of Dr. Leathem and Dr. Parker, or "Governor General of Canada" after Viscount Willingdon's name. I believe all would be appropriate additions in similar circumstances.

I am looking forward with real pleasure to seeing you and Mrs. Eakin on March the 3rd.

Yours very sincerely,

Reverend Thomas Eakin, D.D.,
Principal, Knox College,
Toronto,
Ontario.

WLMK/WEM/C

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

W W Alexander

Alexander Cable 116 King St W Toronto Ont

I am delighted with photostat reproduction disposition of inscription ornamental wire scroll and quiet approve proposed treatment of cross border stop would suggest a little more space between the letters M A and the letters K C after the name John King first line this might be effected by having letters K C come a little closer to word ~~border~~ born stop please regard this as full and final approval stop I quiet understand original estimate only approximate and could not have contemplated extra lettering and work to say nothing of personal time and attention given to meeting my wishes in matters of detail stop please feel free to do the very best in all particulars of design engraving and mounting of tablet and quality of materials used will more than gladly meet any additional expense necessitated thereby

W L Mackenzie King

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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hand in another permanent record of historic interest. Regarding the position of the tablet under the centre of the window, I do not think it would crowd the wall any more than those already there, to the south of it. It was for the purpose of getting a straight elevation of the ornamented side of the cross, that I went to Mr. Pleasant, and the celtic border on the east edge. and my snap ~~shot~~ (enclosed) was a lucky shot. though, to make sure I made a surface rubbing from the carving ~~on~~ thin paper with crayon, so my material is now in order, and so, as time is "the essence of the contract" have been getting busy at once.

Yours faithfully

W. W. Alexander

Encl. photo.

SOCIETY OF CANADIAN PAINTER-ETCHERS

34 Belsize drive
Toronto Feb 12th/30.

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Laurier House.

Dear Mr. King. abbreviated giving your kind letter of Feb 11th

A deliberate perusal of your written injunctions, in Sunday letter, made everything quite clear, and your help in this way is greatly appreciated, as it avoids what might be awkward changes later on. My personal interest in this matter is quite natural, as an old parishoner of J. S. Macdonell, under whom "we sat" in the east gallery for many years. and later as designer of several tablets in the church, I am much pleased to have a

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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(Day letter)

G. N. W.

W. W. Alexander
Alexander & Bohle
116 King St. W.
Toronto.

I am delighted with photostat reproduction, disposition of inscription, ornamental vine scroll, and quite approve proposed treatment of cross border (stop) Would suggest a little more space between the letters M.A. and the letters K.C. after name, John King first line (stop) this might be effected by having letters K.C. come a little closer to mordborder (stop) Please regard this as full ~~authority~~ and final approval (stop) I quite understand original estimate, could

(only approximate and

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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not have contemplated extra lettering and mark to say nothing of personal time and attention given to meeting my wishes in matters of detail, (scop) Please feel free to do the very best in all particulars of design, engraving and mounting of tablet and quality of materials used. Will more than gladly meet any additional expense necessitated thereby

W. L. Mackenzie King

Charge P.M.'s Office & send duplicate to Laurier House

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, February 15, 1930.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King Street W.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Please advise by wire, collect, if yesterday's telegram from me duly received. In that telegram second time word border used should read born.

W. L. Mackenzie King

F U 142

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet n.d., 1930

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THE
ALEXANDER & CABLE
LITHOGRAPHING CO. LIMITED
116 KING ST.W.
TORONTO

BONDS, CERTIFICATES
ETC. ENGRAVED
ACCORDING TO
STOCK EXCHANGE
REGULATIONS
TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 15, 1930

The Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

The drawing of tablet is not in complete shape to forward a blue print to you yet but in lieu thereof, we are sending herewith, a photostat which, though reduced will show the disposition we have made of the inscription.

As you will see, the dates now come on the same line with the names and the six lines of the main inscription work out evenly at the sides.

The ornamental vine scroll at the top is almost identical with that on the cross as you suggested. As to the border, I do not think the small repeated cross would be as effective as if alternated by the introduction of the usual Celtic criss-cross strap work and it would be next to impossible owing to the actual labor it involves to complete the "Cross" border in the time at our disposal, and the result would not justify the additional expense.

Incidentally, we would like to state that our approximate estimate quoted ($200.00) was based on the size and the same amount of lettering on the Macdonell plate, 250 letters, your text totals 799 letters so we trust you will take this into consideration and allow us some slight leeway as we have secured some heavier gauge (12°) brass and shall use it instead of the 14° first suggested.

If you note any errors on photostat copy, please advise us by Monday morning if convenient.

We are,

Yours very truly,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.

W. W. Alexander

WA/RB.

Enclosure
photo snap of side of monument
also photostat

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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FORM 6124

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

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W. G. BARBER, General Manager

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TORONTO ONT 17 316P STANDARD TIME

1930 FEB 17 PM 3 19

HON W L MCKENZIE KING

359

OTTAWA ONT

YES IT READ BORDER STOP BUT WE KNEW IT WAS A MISTAKE THANKS FOR PROMPTNESS

W W ALEXANDER.

This is a collect message, and will be charged to your account unless we are notified at once to the contrary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 18, 1930

The Rt.
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

Your wire received yesterday (Sunday), was quite intelligible allowing for the error in transmission in which I knew the word "border" was wrong.

We expect to start the engraving to-morrow as you have so promptly approved the draft with slight changes. We have re-spaced the initials after the name "M.A., K.C." which you called to our attention.

Thanking you for your prompt attention which helped us greatly in getting the actual engraving work under way.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.

W.W. Alexander

WWA/RB.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
● John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

February 19, 1930

The Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

We are sending under separate cover a blue print of our full size working drawing of the Memorial for St. Andrew's Church.

As the photostat sent to you last Saturday was not complete in detail, we hope this will meet with your approval as we now have the engraving in hand.

The photographs of the Celtic Memorial Cross we are returning also, herewith.

The enamelled shield of the St. Andrews Cross will overlap the centre of top ornament (2½" dia) being thus in slight relief from the brass.

We shall advise you about position under centre of window after we have consulted Dr. Parker.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO. LTD.

J.T. Alexander

WWA/RB.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

February 20, 1930.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King Street W.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

Mr. Mackenzie King desires me to acknowledge, on his behalf, the receipt of the photographs of the Iona Cross, and to thank you also for sending the rubbing from the monument on February 11th.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures,
Private Secretary.

A 1179000

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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St. Andrew's Church

Toronto

REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.
MINISTER
42 ADMIRAL ROAD.

REV. A. WYLIE MAHON, B.D.
ASSISTANT
370 BRUNSWICK AVENUE.

F. C. TISDELL,
CLERK OF SESSION
114 HAVELOCK STREET.

Kingsdale 4849 12
Elgin 2600

24 Feb. 1930.

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I am enclosing the order of our proceedings on Monday evening, March 3rd, which I hope will commend itself to you - particularly the words accompanying the act of unveiling, which I have tried to cast in your mood and manner. If you would rather use some other form of words, please do so, of course. This, I thought, was short, easily memorized, and suited to your sentiment on the occasion.

I hear you are to be present at the Memorial Service for Lawrence in St. Paul's Anglican Church on the morning of March 2nd. If you can honour us with your presence in St. Andrew's that evening, I shall be more than delighted to go over things with you after the Service. Please send me such instructions as you think fit. On the Monday evening the "platform party" will meet in the Vestry at 7.45 p.m.

Ever yours sincerely,
Stuart C. Parker.

P.S. Mr. Alexander assures me all will be ready for you. S.C.P.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

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for

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

Feb. 26, 1930

The Right Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House, Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King:

The engraving on the tablet was completed yesterday. The black enamel is being run into the inscription to-day, and the final polishing and lacquering Thursday. The escutcheon with St. Andrews cross is (the tablet) also complete, so that we will be prepared to place it in position on Saturday if necessary.

I have just been over to the church and tried out the blue print of tablet, centred under the window and it leaves about 20 in. space from the adjoining plate to the south, and there is sufficient space for a future tablet to the right. Dr. Parker is to meet me at the church on Friday evening to settle this and other details. In case you are attending service at St. Andrews when you are here Sunday, we could have the tablet at the church in the vestry, if we do not put it up until Monday. When you telephoned us regarding the border last week, we already had it completed round two sides, however, I think you will be pleased with the final result.

We are,

Yours very truly,
ALEXANDER & CABLE LITHOGRAPHING CO., LTD.
W.W. Alexander

WWA/RB.

P.S.

We understand that no photographs of the tablet are to be released until Monday. We have had enquiries about this from the press photographers.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
● John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

February 27, 1930.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
Messrs. Alexander & Cable,
116 King St. West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

Mr. Mackenzie King has received to-day your letter of February 26th, and desires me to thank you for the information it contains. Were it not for the great pressure of parliamentary duties, Mr. Mackenzie King would send you a personal line of acknowledgment.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures,

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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7/
St Andrews

81 Lonsdale Road,
Toronto 5.

26th. February 1930.

Dear Mr. King,

It was kind of you to find time to send me the photographs of your father, mother and sister - Knowing your many duties at this time, I refrained from writing you - and thought that Mrs. Kay would probably have copies - and this saw you -

I have been quite

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet n.d., 1930

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successful in finding photographs of many of the older members of St. Andrews who were prominent in Church work. but had I had more time, I could have made a more comprehensive showing -

I trust I may have the opportunity of thanking you personally, as I understand you hope to be present on Monday evening next.

With kind regards -

Sincerely yours.

Edward Beck

The Right Honourable
W. Mackenzie King -
Ottawa.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
● John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

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CAMPBELL, STRATTON & LINDSEY

P. G. CAMPBELL — W. W. STRATTON
C. B. LINDSEY — H. N. SWITZER

MEMBERS
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"CAMSTRAT, TORONTO"

TELEPHONES
ELGIN 1428-1429-1420

244 Bay Street
Toronto 2, Canada

February 26th, 1930.

Personal

The Right Honourable,
W. L. Mackenzie King, P. C.,
Prime Minister,
Laurier House, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Billie.-

I am enclosing extracts from the Toronto Evening Telegram, dated Feb. 5th. and 25th., regarding the St. Andrew's Church celebration next week. Mr. D. S. Robertson, (not Irving, but his cousin), asked me to forward these to you, with his compliments, and in the hope that they may be of some interest to you.

With best regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

CBL/LM

Enclosure

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM
TORONTO.

Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King
Prime Minister of Canada

With Compliments of

W. Robertson

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

000984

February 28, 1930.

Dear Mr. Robertson:

It is exceedingly kind of you to have sent me the pages from the Toronto "Evening Telegram" of February 5th and 25th, regarding the St. Andrew's Celebration next week.

The articles which they contain are replete with historic interest and have, as you have kindly recognized, a great personal interest, as well. I cannot thank you too warmly for your kind personal courtesy and kindness in sending me these pages with your compliments, and through the good offices of Mr. Lindsey.

Yours very sincerely,

D. S. Robertson, Esq.,
"The Evening Telegram"
Toronto, Ontario.

0 0 0 0 0 5 A

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

February 28, 1930.

My dear Charlie:

I have just received your letter of February 26th and the pages of the Toronto "Telegram" enclosed. I have written Mr. D. S. Robertson, thanking him for his kindness in giving you the extracts to send to me.

May I thank you very warmly for your own good offices. The articles that you have sent are replete with historic and personal interest.

With kind regards,
Yours very sincerely,

C. B. Lindsey, Esq.,
244 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Form 6102, replacing Form 2A-T.W.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, February 27, 1930.

Revd. Dr. Stuart Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Many thanks your kindness forwarding order of proceedings Monday evening. I think proposed words accompanying unveiling most appropriate, but would like to use my mother's full name, Isabel Grace Mackenzie, before words, quote, "his wife", end quote, in preference to single word "Isabel". Will endeavour to be present Sunday evening service.

W. L. Mackenzie King

F U 142

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet n.d., 1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Knox College
TORONTO

Feb. 27th 1930.

My dear Billy:

We were delighted to know that you will be able to take dinner with us on Monday Evening next. It will be a genuine pleasure to both Mrs Eakin and me. Dinner is at 6,30, which will unfortunately give us much less time together that I would like, I can, however, in one of our papers that you are to be here over Sunday, would it be possible for me to see you for a little while on that day?

Anticipating your visit with much pleasure -

Yours as Ever

Dan

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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Printed in Canada. FORM T. D. 1

CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPH

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. CO.'S TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. McMILLAN, General Manager of Telegraphs, Montreal.

STANDARD TIME

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1930 FEB 28 AM 11 45

TORONTO ONT 28 1135A

RT HON W L MACKENZIE KING

OTTAWA ONT

MRS ROSS AND I WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH IF YOU WOULD HAVE LUNCHEON WITH US ON SUNDAY AT ONE FIFTEEN I AM ASKING A VERY FEW PEOPLE TO MEET MR ERIC LOUW SOUTHAFRICAN MINISTER TO WASHINGTON AND MRS LOUW WHO ARE COMING TO ATTEND THE LARKIN MEMORIAL SERVICE

W D ROSS.

B

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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RECEIVER'S NO.	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, March 1, 1930.

His Honour
the Honble. W. D. Ross,
Government House,
Toronto, Ontario.

It will give me very great pleasure to lunch with Mrs. Ross and yourself at Government House tomorrow, Sunday, March 2. I assume we might go on together to the Memorial Service at St. Paul's.

Mackenzie King

F U 142

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Ottawa, March 1, 1930.

Revd. Dr. Thomas Eakin,
116 Madison Ave.,
Toronto. Ontario.

Am looking forward greatly to seeing you and Mrs. Eakin Monday, six thirty. I wish it were possible to plan something for tomorrow, but I fear not, owing to engagements already made to see Mrs. Larkin and Miss Larkin both during afternoon and evening, for Memorial Service St. Paul's, afternoon, and St. Andrew's Service, Sunday night. Have also luncheon engagement Government House to meet Irish Minister at Washington and also engagement our Minister, Mr. Massey, in Washington.

W. L. Mackenzie King

F U 142

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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(Printed in Canada.)

FORM T. D. 81

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH

TELEGRAM

CABLE CONNECTIONS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

TIME FILED
CHECK

J. McMILLAN, General Manager of Telegraphs, Montreal.

Send the following Message, subject to the terms printed on the back hereof which are hereby agreed to.

NIGHT LETTER

Oshawa March 3, 1930

J W L Forster Esq
27 Wellesley
Toronto

Am so sorry missed seeing you today. Did my utmost to find spare moment but with important speech tonight was prevented from so doing. Hope to be in Toronto soon again and will see you either there or in Ottawa. Kindest remembrances to Mrs. Forster and yourself.

W L Mackenzie King

Charge Prime Minister's Office Ottawa

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural ● Tablet n.d., 1930

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TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM, MARCH 4, 1930.

Men and Women of All Ranks Gather to Celebrate Centenary of St. Andrew's

Good Wishes Sent From Every Quarter—Birthday Cake Crowned With Model of Old Kirk

Men of high degree in the councils of state, men of note in the professional and business worlds, men and women of more simple estate, drawn together by a common devotion, were met last night, together with ecclesiastics of diverse allegiance, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King st., to further mark the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

Truly on this occasion Jerusalem had "peace and felicity." From the Roman Catholic archbishop (his greeting by letter), from the bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto; from the Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada; from the acting Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; from a neighboring sister Presbyterian congregation; from the minister—personally and on behalf of his people—of Old St. Andrew's United Church with its earlier close kinship with St. Andrew's, King st.; from men of past close association with the Kirk of St. Andrew's; from his Majesty's representative in this province, and the Prime Minister of the Dominion—both of the Presbyterian faith; from the Corporation of Toronto, came cordial good wishes.

No less significant to the members of the congregation was the informal ceremony at the close of the services. Grouped about the platform in St. Andrew's Institute, they witnessed the simple but crowning act of the centenary anniversary occasion when the birthday cake was cut. As the knife sank through the cake, crowned with a model of St. Andrew's Church, they were given visible sign that their organization had reached its century mark.

And at the end the benediction was pronounced by the Moderator of Toronto Presbytery, Rev. Samuel Lundie, whose last act in his present moderatorial office was this official representation of the Presbytery. Rev. Stuart C. Parker, Minister of St. Andrew's, presided, opening the anniversary observation with prayer.

KNOX TO HONOR CHURCH.

That Knox College will at no distant date honor the service of St. Andrew's and its minister was more than hinted by Principal Eakin, former minister of St. Andrew's and present principal of Knox, in the course of his address last night. It may be taken, therefore that the Senate of Knox College has decided to grant to "Mr." Parker that doctor's degree in Divinity, which is even now so often accorded him, prophetically, as it were.

"This is a very happy occasion for us in St. Andrew's," said Mr. Parker, welcoming the assemblage which filled the nobly proportioned church. "And it does our hearts a great deal of good to know that other people are happy with us."

His Honor, W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a member of the congregation, expressed his sense of privilege in participating in the celebration.

"We are far too apt to forget the past in this rushing life of to-day," his Honor observed. Such an occasion as was being celebrated bade men look back, see where they came from, and this looking back helped to destroy the germ of excessive selfishness, to fix attention on the accomplishments of the past. The speaker brought to mind those people of York of 1830 who laid securely and reverently the foundation of the church.

WILL PROCLAIM TRUTH.

"A hundred years, as time goes, is less than a moment in the life of the Church," he pointed out. "But the preaching and teaching of the word of God, the prayers offered up and the praise raised week after week down through a century have a value beyond computation. They build up human character and men and women had had their faith sustained and their strength renewed thereby."

St. Andrew's would continue to proclaim to the business world round about it that permanent satisfaction can only come from whatsoever things are true, just, pure, lovely and of good report.

Ald. Carrick represented His Worship Mayor Wemp, who was unavoidably absent. He brought greetings from the Mayor, Board of Control and City Council, and withal a personal word, for the gathering recalled to him memories of his youthful days when he attended the old kirk on Adelaide street during the ministry of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. He recalled the names of Jame Michie, Robert Hay, Dr. MacMurchy and many others whose faces were familiar to him in the days of the old church. He also brought greetings from the Metropolitan Church, in which he is an officer.

TOUCHED WITH HUMOR.

His more serious utterances typically intermingled with touches of humor, Rt. Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the General Council of the United Church, brought his meed of tribute which, too, had its personal tincture, for Dr. Gunn confessed to putting up "a little bit prayer" that God would bless St. Andrew's and its

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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"We are far too apt to forget the past in this rushing life of to-day," his Honor observed. Such an occasion as was being celebrated bade men look back, see where they came from, and this looking back helped to destroy the germ of excessive selfishness, to fix attention on the accomplishments of the past. The speaker brought to mind those people of York of 1830 who laid securely and reverently the foundation of the church.

WILL PROCLAIM TRUTH.

"A hundred years, as time goes, is less than a moment in the life of the Church," he pointed out. "But the preaching and teaching of the word of God, the prayers offered up and the praise raised week after week down through a century have a value beyond computation. They build up human character and men and women had had their faith sustained and their strength renewed thereby."

St. Andrew's would continue to proclaim to the business world round about it that permanent satisfaction can only come from whatsoever things are true, just, pure, lovely and of good report.

Ald. Carrick represented His Worship Mayor Wemp, who was unavoidably absent. He brought greetings from the Mayor, Board of Control and City Council, and withal a personal word, for the gathering recalled to him memories of his youthful days when he attended the old kirk on Adelaide street during the ministry of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. He recalled the names of Jame Michie, Robert Hay, Dr. MacMurchy and many others whose faces were familiar to him in the days of the old church. He also brought greetings from the Metropolitan Church, in which he is an officer.

TOUCHED WITH HUMOR.

His more serious utterances typically intermingled with touches of humor, Rt. Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the General Council of the United Church, brought his meed of tribute which, too, had its personal tincture, for Dr. Gunn confessed to putting up "a little bit prayer" that God would bless St. Andrew's and its

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

work every time he passed by it—as he now did daily. It was a custom which he began some years since, when first he noticed St. Andrew's standing so nobly in the face of many difficulties of situation.

Dr. Gunn spoke of his happy relations with the past and acting Moderator, Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, and with Dr. Buchanan, whom he had known for many years in India. He paid tribute, too, to the memory of Dr. Perrie, the late Moderator, whose worth he knew by reputation.

More often than any other man was the name of the late beloved Rev. D. J. MacDonnell on the lips of those who considered past times last night, and Dr. Gunn recalled the remark of an old United Church minister that he had never seen a face that reminded him more of Jesus Christ than the face of "that noble pastor."

Appreciated Kind Courteous Gesture

Dr. Gunn was followed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeny, who, like the other guest-speakers, expressed appreciation of the "kind and courteous" gesture of the minister of St. Andrew's in inviting his participation in the service of last night.

The Bishop at the outset of his remarks was moved to consider how very relative was time. Since accepting the Archbishop of Canterbury's invitation to be present at the next Lambeth Conference he had been asked to participate in the 500th anniversary of this cathedral of the Old Land, the 700th of another cathedral and the 800th of another institution. To the Old Land, grown accustomed to such a rolling up of the years, these celebrations did not mean as much as did a hundredth anniversary in Canada.

HAS WATCHED CHURCH GROW.

"For 48 years I have known your history," said the Bishop, addressing himself particularly to the case of St. Andrew's. "I have watched it very carefully ever since I came to this city."

"We cannot help, on an occasion of this kind," the bishop continued, "thinking of the generations that have come and gone, of the congregations that participated from Sunday to Sunday and from time to time in this great and goodly edifice. We cannot help thinking of the edification of the services, services that have run through the whole gamut of human emotion. Such a church had a great contribution to make to the community and province to which it belonged.

TRIBUTE TO EX-MODERATOR.

Dr. MacGillivray voiced the greetings of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, a duty which for him was tinged with sadness in that one whose voice had been stilled by death would have so rejoiced had he been spared to see this day—the reference to the Rt. Rev. Dr. David Perrie, Moderator of the General Assembly, lately passed to his reward.

Dr. MacGillivray recalled with gratitude the great service which St. Andrew's had rendered in the task of upholding the blue banner of Presbyterianism, extending without stint and without remuneration its hospitality to the many boards and committees of the Church at large.

It was no small thing in this young country that a church should preserve in goodly measure its continuity for the space of 100 years, but this asset was enhanced in view of the fact that St. Andrew's had not only preserved that continuity, but was renewing its youth.

UNVEILS TABLET

"Strong, united and helpful, humanly speaking, you can do anything you set your minds and will upon to do. Let me express the hope that you will devise liberal things for yourselves and for your weaker brethren, at home and abroad," Dr. MacGillivray told the congregation in conclusion.

The moment had come for Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Premier of Canada, to unveil the tablet erected by himself and his sister Mrs. Lay, to the memory of their father and mother, sometime members of the congregation of St. Andrew's.

Accompanied by Mr. Parker, Premier King took his place before the tablet. There was the singing of the first verses of "O God of Bethel." The Premier performed the task of unveiling "in humble gratitude for the self-sacrifice and devotion" of his parents' lives. Then minister and Premier took their places again in the chancel and the great congregation took up anew the familiar strains of the paraphrase quotation from which has been placed upon the tablet.

CHERISHED MEMORIES.

And now it was the Premier's turn to speak:

"In our home life no association that I can recall was closer or more continuous than that of home and the church," he said. "Among the friendships of our parents I can think of none that were greater nor more greatly prized than those existing between the ministers of the different churches with which they were associated and their families. And of the memories which I cherish at this moment, the larger number, one way or another, have some association with the church and its activities."

For 20 years or more that association had been with St. Andrew's Church, Berlin, later, when the family had moved to Toronto, with St. Andrew's, King st. And this relationship had continued for nearly a quarter of a century, as was recorded on the tablet, though in so far as other members of the family relationship were concerned the association might be traced to the foundations of the church itself.

Institutions Basis Organized Society

"It was not until my father had passed away that I realized how completely the whole of organized society and our national life rests upon a few time-honored institutions and upon the loyalty which the highest ideals and traditions pertinent to these institutions are maintained by the individuals who accord them support," Premier King went on to say.

"The home, my father and mother made their first care and consideration, then the church, the university and the legal profession."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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The church the Premier's father had served, first in Berlin, as manager, in the latter part of his life he was an elder in St. Andrew's, Toronto. He had graduated from the University of Toronto before Confederation and had been a member of the Senate for 27 consecutive years. He had been long identified with the legal profession and for 21 years had been associated with Osgoode Hall as lecturer of the Law Society. With journalism and with politics he had had a life-long association—more intermittent and fugitive in character.

NEED CHURCH'S INFLUENCE.

The speaker's grandfather — his mother's father, had been one of the group members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who met together one hundred years ago to establish in this community a church in association with the Church of Scotland. The Premier had found it interesting to observe what the records disclosed of the interests and professions of those who met together to form the original congregation—among them were officers and men of a Highland regiment and men who in the early 30's were prominent in the financial, commercial and industrial life of the community.

"It is a great honor to have to do with the making of a nation's laws," the Premier observed, "and it is a great responsibility as well. The defence of one's country, must, it seems to me, be accorded a place of equal honor. The generation need not be reminded of how completely the cause of freedom, liberty and right had to depend upon those, who in the defence forces of the realm, whether of land or of sea or of the air, were prepared to sacrifice, and, indeed, did sacrifice, in countless numbers, their lives in their country's service."

GREETINGS FROM OTHERS

Mr. Parker read telegraph messages from Miss Bessie MacMurchy, now at the coast in the interests of the W. M. S., and Dr. E. D. MacLaren of Vancouver, and a cordial message of greeting from his Grace Most Rev. Neil McNeil, written on Saturday.

Said the Archbishop:

"Rev. Dear Sir:

"I congratulate you and the congregation of St. Andrew's on the hundredth anniversary which you celebrate to-morrow. Although I cannot attend the social meeting of the following day, to which you have kindly invited me, I feel that a word of greeting from the Mother Church of Scotland will not be unwelcome. We greet each other across a dividing stream which was wider and deeper a hundred years ago than it is to-day. Now we can all hopefully pray for the time when we shall be like those to whom St. Paul addressed the words: Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which also you were called in one body.

"Sincerely yours,
"(Signed) NEIL McNEILL,
"Archbishop of Toronto."

The minister also read greetings from the session of Cooke's Church.

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, with flashes of pungent humor, considered the relationship of the two St. Andrew's churches—just what the relationship was, he was not sure—daughter, mother, granddaughter, or possibly step-niece. At any rate, there was relationship of some kind, and because of this common ancestry, the congregation of Old St. Andrew's united in rejoicing with St. Andrew's, King street.

The minister of Old St. Andrew's noticed "with pride, those flags which hang within this church," and he, too, took occasion to recall the part which Scottish soldiers had had in the building of the church. He had discovered, he said, that the original St. Andrew's folk had got contributions from the 71st Highland Light Infantry Regiment, then resident in Toronto, and also from the 9th Norfolk Regiment, of England, then in residence at Kingston. Furthermore the Kingston regiment had given two pounds more than had the Highland Light Infantry from Glasgow.

FREE OF CRANKS.

In 1876 was formed the new congregation "which marked its newness by calling itself 'old.'" Dr. Sclater observed.

Rev. Dr. D. R. Drummond spoke briefly on behalf of the former assistants of St. Andrew's—"the second fiddlers," he termed them; and the last speaker was Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, for some 25 years associated with St. Andrew's; for five years its minister.

With especial warmth did Dr. Eakin make reference to the late Rev. T. Crawford Brown, also some time minister at St. Andrew's, and to the unfailingly harmonious relations existing in St. Andrew's Church, which church he said had always been free from "that pestilential nuisance, the theological crank."

For the last 40 years there had been predictions of the future of St. Andrew's, not always painted in the most glowing colors. At one time even an option had been taken on an uptown property, but St. Andrew's remained in its old place, maintaining its spirit of vitality until to-day it was stronger at least numerically, than it had ever been in its history.

The addresses of the evening were interspersed with music by the choir, and at the close of the formal exercises the members of the choir adjourned to St. Andrew's Institute for a social hour, during which Mrs. R. G. Hector, who was christened in the old church 83 years ago, cut the centenary birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Hector are the oldest living members of St. Andrew's.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Barclay, of Central Church, Hamilton, addressed a meeting beginning precisely at 12.30 to-day in the church.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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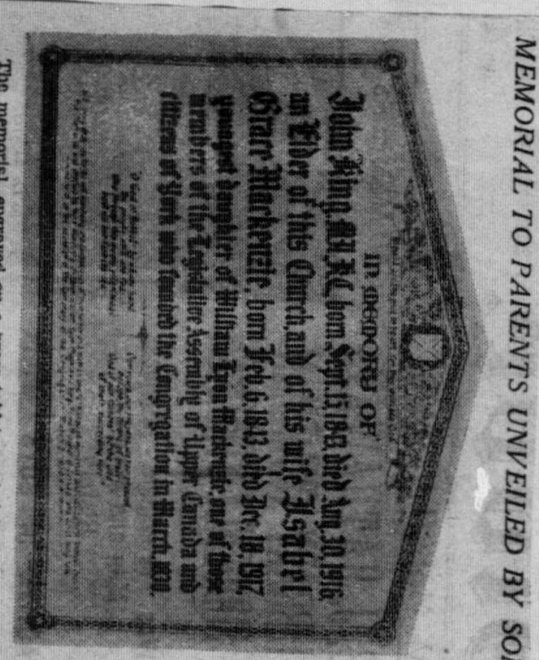
TORONTO GLOBE, March 4, 1930.

MEMORIAL TO PARENTS UNVEILED BY SON



The memorial engraved on a brass tablet erected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay, to the memory of their parents bears the inscription lettered in Gothic church text, enriched by a border of Celtic design, surmounted by an escutcheon bearing the Cross of St. Andrew in white enamel. Dedicated last night, on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the founding of St. Andrew's Church. The tablet, designed by W. W. Alexander, is a fine piece of craftsmanship.—Photograph by courtesy of Alexander & Cable Company.

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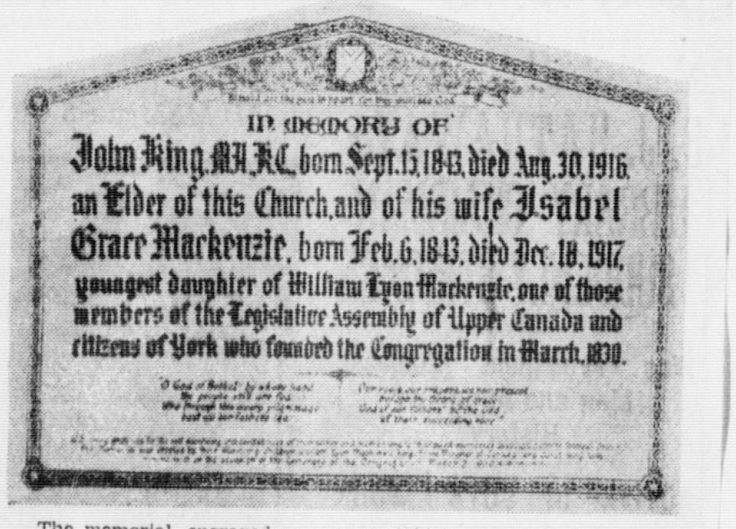
TORONTO GLOBE, March 4, 1930.

MEMORIAL TO PARENTS UNVEILED BY SON



The memorial engraved on a brass tablet erected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay, to the memory of their parents bears the inscription lettered in Gothic church text, enriched by a border of Celtic design, surmounted by an escutcheon bearing the Cross of St. Andrew in white enamel. Dedicated last night, on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the founding of St. Andrew's Church. The tablet, designed by W. W. Alexander, is a fine piece of craftsmanship.—Photograph by courtesy of Alexander & Cable Company.

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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

March 4, 1930.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

Mr. Mackenzie King has been putting into proper order his papers relating to the mural tablet in memory of his father and mother. In this connection I thought that possibly you may like to have back the samples which you sent to Mr. King in the early stages of the drafting.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures

Private Secretary.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King St. W.,
Toronto 2,
Ontario.

P.S.: So far as I can ascertain, Mr. King brought home only one photograph in miniature (5" x 6 1/4") of the tablet. I am very anxious to secure a few photographs of the tablet in its final form, perhaps in its position on the walls of the Church, showing a little of the surroundings, of a size approximately 7 1/2" x 11". Could you suggest how I could get this? I have in mind making a special mount or folder.

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I wonder if you could have one of your men put in the colours of the enamel on the crest. For this purpose I suggest a "matt" finish of print would be best.

WHM

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Ottawa, March 4, 1930

Reverend Dr. Stuart Parker,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Mr. King has thought that you might care to have a copy of the address which he delivered at Saint Andrew's Church last night.

I am, therefore, sending to you, with his compliments, the enclosed copy.

Yours faithfully,

Edward A. Pickering
Assistant Secretary

EAP/HOP

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Ottawa, March 5, 1930

Reverend W. M. Rochester, D.D.,
Editor, The Presbyterian Record,
121-124, 320 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The Prime Minister has thought that it might be of some interest to you to have a copy of the address which he delivered in Toronto last night, when he unveiled a tablet in memory of his father and mother on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration of Saint Andrew's Church.

I am, therefore, sending to you the enclosed copy of that address.

Yours faithfully,

Harry Baldwin
Secretary

EAP/HGP

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TABLETS

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116 KING ST.W.
TORONTO

BONDS, CERTIFICATES
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ACCORDING TO
STOCK EXCHANGE
REGULATIONS
TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

March 6, 1930

Mr. W. H. Measures,
Private Secretary to the
Prime Minister of Canada.

Dear Mr. Measures:

Replying to your letter of March 4th, would say that we had planned to photograph the memorial in its setting in the church the day following the unveiling, but the continued services with visitors to see the tablet interfered. However, we shall secure pictures as soon as possible. You may recall a couple of prints we sent to show position where tablet was to go. These did not show the tablet on large enough scale and would suggest we take in only lower part of window and cut off a t top of pews.

When we have negatives made I shall send proofs unmounted with a suggestive dummy folder of suitable stock, and am now sending down two sample prints under separate cover, showing high gloss and matt finish. The latter will take the colour much better on the escutcheon.

Also you will find enclosed a photostat, quarter dimensions of original drawing, a copy of which I am sending also to Mrs. Lay of Barrie. If urgent we can give you any number of these prints made from the finished drawing, immediately, pending the making of photographs.

I shall be glad to have Mr. King's suggestion as to how much of the surroundings we show on the photographs we are to make, and would you also express to him my appreciation of his kindly reference in his address at the dedication to my modest part in the carrying out of his own ideas in the design.

In advising us about photographs, please state about how many you will require. As a matter of record for our sample files we will be making an engraving of the tablet and will be glad to send you any number of prints from it (without any advertising of our firm thereon) other than descriptive artist's note.

Thanking you for return of our specimens and blue prints of the Maurice Cody plate.

Yours faithfully,
W. W. Alexander

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● John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

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REV. W. M. ROCHESTER, B.A., D.D.
EDITOR AND MANAGER

ROOM 707, STERLING TOWER BLDG.
372 BAY STREET

The Presbyterian Record

THE OFFICIAL MONTHLY OF

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Toronto 2, Ont., Mar. 12, 1930.

Mr. Harry Baldwin,
Secretary to The Prime Minister,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Mr. Baldwin:-

Would you be good enough to convey to the Premier, my hearty thanks for his consideration in forwarding to me the address given in Toronto at the Centenary Celebration in St. Andrew's Church.

I should appreciate your handing to him a clipping from the Toronto Telegram which I enclose, and which I re-published in the Record.

Very sincerely yours,

W. M. Rochester.

W. M. Rochester,
Editor.

WMR:WM.

Encl.

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26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet n.d., 1930
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March 15, 1930.

Dear Doctor Parker:

This is the first free moment I have had since leaving Toronto on the evening of the St. Andrew's Church Anniversary celebration. The burden of my parliamentary duties has been heavier in the past fortnight than it has been for a long time. The Bill to prohibit the export of liquor to countries which prohibit its importation having received its second reading last night, and that debate now passed, I have for the moment a little less of strain, and I am therefore availing myself of this first opportunity I have had to write and thank you very warmly for all your kindness with respect to the direction and dedication of the memorial to my father and mother, which you made so important a feature of the meeting of the evening of March the third.

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No one knows better than I do, or appreciates more than I do, the time, the thought and the personal attention which you gave to this matter, and I shall always very gratefully remember it. If by any chance you have preserved in any form the words which you used in dedicating the memorial, and the passages of Scripture quoted at the time, I should be grateful if you could let me have them to preserve among the records of the occasion. Perhaps one of the numbers of your weekly publication, "Saint Andrew's Church, Presbyterian, Magazine", may contain an account of Monday evening's proceedings. If so, I should be grateful if you could spare me three or four copies, as my sister and sister-in-law, as well as one or two friends, would, I know, be pleased to have a permanent record of the kind which they could retain.

I am sorry that my own part in the evening's proceedings was so inadequate. I would like to have said something of real significance with respect to the relations of Church and State; but, with the

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absence of any time for preparation, I had to content myself with giving expression to the two or three things touched upon in the course of my remarks, and suffer all the disappointment which comes with the knowledge that one has been unable to avail oneself of a really great opportunity to say a word that might have some real significance.

It has been a great privilege to my sister and myself to have the memorial to our parents placed where it is. It was a real delight to spend the hours we did with so many old friends on the night of the Anniversary. What, however, is most in my mind, and always will be, is your own kindness and good offices, and for these I should like again to thank you very warmly.

With kindest regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.D.,
42 Admiral Road,
Toronto,
Ontario.

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Rev. Dr. Stuart Parker
42 Admiral Road. Kingsdale 4912
Toronto. Belgin 2600

Rev. Donald Tait,
40 Deloraine Ave. Hudson 3810-M
Toronto.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Dickie
201 Kirby St. E.
Detroit, Mich.

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John King - Correspondence re: Mural
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March 15, 1930.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

I am indeed sorry that the pressure of my public duties has been such, within the past ten days, that I have had no chance to so much as acknowledge the receipt of the reproduction of the memorial tablet to my father and mother, which you have so kindly sent to me. I have been very, very busy, and until I had out of the way the Bill on the prohibition of liquor exports to the United States, which passed the House of Commons last night, I could give very little in the way of time or thought to anything else than other of my most pressing parliamentary duties.

I write now to thank you again for all the trouble and attention to which you so kindly went to

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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have the memorial completed in time for the St. Andrew's Centennial Anniversary, and also executed so completely in accord with my own direction and wishes. May I say that my sister and I are both delighted with the work in every particular. We are pleased with the location which the tablet has been given, pleased with its size and appearance, and, above all, delighted with the exceptionally fine quality of the workmanship which it reveals. It has been a real pleasure to me to be brought personally in touch with yourself to the degree I have in the carrying out of this little labour of love, and I shall always gratefully remember your keen personal interest and sympathy in the whole undertaking.

I am glad to have the large photostatic reproduction and thank you for the copy which you have sent my sister as well as myself. I thank you also for the smaller photographic reproductions, of which you have sent me a couple of copies. If I could have half a dozen more similar to the ones with which you have been so kind as to supply me, I should be very

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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grateful. They are a convenient size for framing and filing, and with the little touch of colour which they have on the St. Andrew's shield, are quite effective.

I notice that my secretary returned to you the blue print of the Cody memorial and the old samples of memorials which you kindly sent to me to aid in the selection of the style and type of the memorial. If what you sent me were samples available for distribution, I should be glad to have back any of these prints. It is altogether probable that I shall have occasion from time to time to deal with memorials of one sort or another, and to have on hand samples with which I am already familiar, is, in my busy life, likely to be of some assistance.

-- I enclose herewith my cheque in payment of the account you have rendered, and should be grateful if you will kindly have it receipted and

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returned. Perhaps, too, you would let me have a memorandum of the incidental additional expense to which you may have been put, or may be put for the photographic reproductions of the tablet sent or being sent to my sister and myself.

Again with very warm appreciation of your kindness,

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930
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Vol. 16

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TELEPHONE
ELGIN 5988

March 18, 1930

The Rt. Hon.
Wm. L. Mackenzie King,
Laurier House,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

It was most gratifying to me personally, to receive your very gracious letter of the 15th inst. and I can only say that in any personal attention I gave to your commission, the pleasure was all mine. The instructions were so definite and direct that it enabled us to go straight ahead, and after all, it is the getting in touch with the man on the job that usually gives the most satisfaction all round.

As to the photographs, I shall have a dozen or more prints made from the cabinet size negative (all these are included in our charge). Large photostat copies 14" x 18" similar to one sent can be made at fifty cents each if desired. Your secretary, Mr. Measures, wrote some ten days ago instructing us to have photographs made of the tablet in its setting in the church, and I enquired of him about certain details as to how much of surroundings to include etc., probably this has been overlooked, but I shall go ahead using my discretion in taking photograph.

Thank you for your cheque covering the account to our company, which by an oversight was forwarded to us unsigned. Our accountant is a rabid autograph hunter in this respect, so the cheque is enclosed herewith for the necessary signature.

We will be most happy to send, as you suggest, fac-simile copies of engraved tablets for future reference, and can assure you of our earnest attention to enquires on the subject at any time without obligation on your part.

Again thanking you, and with very best wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

W. W. Alexander
Vice Pres.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930 ●

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March 21, 1930.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

Mr. King duly received your letter of March 18, and has asked me to return to you his cheque in payment of your account, which was sent to you in error before it was signed.

As to the photographs, I am afraid my zeal for a complete photographic record of the tablet, showing something of its surroundings, led me too far in the matter of the request for these, which was contained in my letter to you of recent date. Mr. King asks me to say that he does not require a photograph of the tablet in its setting in the Church. I hope I have not put you to any trouble in this respect.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures,

Private Secretary.

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
116 King St. West,
Toronto, Ontario.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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The Alexander & Cable
Lithographing Company, Limited,
116 King Street West, Toronto, March 3, 1930 19

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

Terms Strictly Cash. No Discount

	Designing & Engraving & Erecting Memorial Tablet, Brass, 24 x 34, to the late John King	335.00		
	Tax 2%	6.70		
			341.70	

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
● John King - Correspondence re: Mural
● Tablet n.d., 1930

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April 8, 1930.

Rev. W. M. Rochester, B.A., D.D.,
Editor and Manager,
"The Presbyterian Record,"
Room 707, Sterling Tower Bldg.,
372 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Rochester:

Would you be kind enough to let me know whether Mr. Mackenzie King's remarks at the unveiling of the tablet in memory of his father and mother, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church, have been reprinted in "The Presbyterian Record".

The Prime Minister would like to obtain a few copies of the "Record" which may contain his Address.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures,
Private Secretary.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930
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REV. W. M. ROCHESTER, B.A., D.D.
EDITOR AND MANAGER

ROOM 707, STERLING TOWER BLDG.
372 BAY STREET

The Presbyterian Record

THE OFFICIAL MONTHLY OF

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Toronto 2, Ont., April 10th, 1930

Mr. W.H.Measures,
Private Secretary,
The Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. MacKenzie King,
Laurier House, OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. Measures:-

It gives me pleasure, in response to yours of the 9th, to forward a dozen copies of the Record containing the Prime Minister's address at the unveiling of the memorial in St. Andrew's Church here.

I regret that for some reason the printer did not do as perfect work on this number as usual. The Record, therefore, does not present as good an appearance as we should like. However, Mr. King's address appears in full.

If you should require a further supply of copies I should be glad to forward them upon request.

Very sincerely yours,

W. M. Rochester
Per f.

W.M.Rochester,
Editor.

WMR/WM.

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April 15, 1930.

Rev. W. M. Rochester, B.A., D.D.,
Editor and Manager,
"The Presbyterian Record,"
372 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Rochester:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of April 10, and of the one dozen copies of "The Presbyterian Record" containing the Prime Minister's Address on the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial tablet in memory of his father and mother at Saint Andrew's Church, Toronto.

The copies of the "Record" arrived here on Friday morning. Mr. Mackenzie King took one or two copies away with him when he left on Friday afternoon for a vacation in Burmuda during the parliamentary recess. The Prime Minister has asked me to keep the other copies carefully amongst his archives.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Measures,

Private Secretary.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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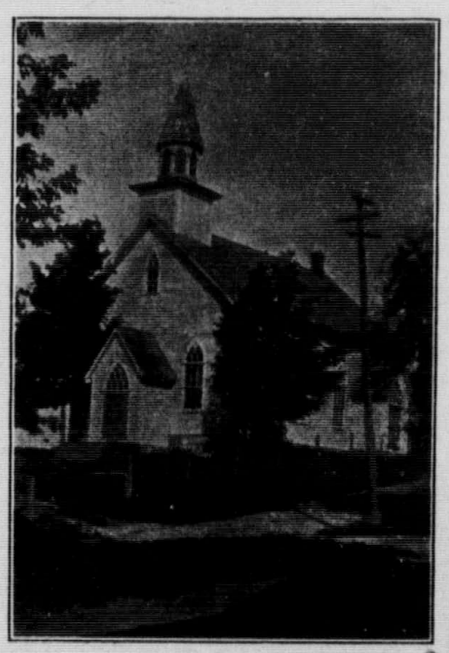
the mailing list for January. In not a few cases efforts to increase the circulation are in evidence.

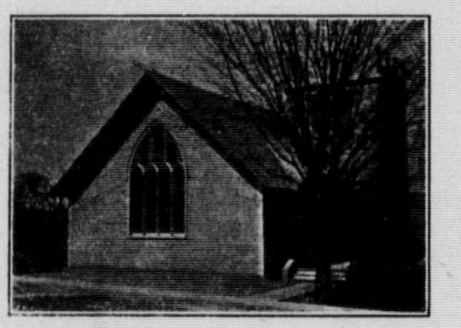
The bulletin of St. Andrew's church, Sarnia, carries the following successive appeals:

THAT The Presbyterian Church in Canada issues every month a bright, attractive, informing magazine called "The Presbyterian Record." The price is a marvel of cheapness. The last page alone is worth the year's subscription. Ask Miss Bessie McGregor about the terms of subscription. We want every family in St. Andrews to be on the list and read this official Monthly.

Those interested in subscribing to the PRESBYTERIAN RECORD, starting with the first issue of the new year, may secure a SAMPLE COPY of the November issue in the vestibule of the church. There are 150 samples available, and it is hoped that 150 NEW SUBSCRIBERS will be added for 1930. Only sixty members of St. Andrew's subscribed during 1929. The subscription price is 40c a year, for 12 issues. Telephone Miss Bessie McGregor, 2773, and order your name on the 1930 subscription list. The Presbyterian Record is the only official publication of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. It is issued monthly, including the summer months.



ST. ANDREW'S, DANVILLE, QUE. (*The Old*)



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A LETTER

(*This is too rich for comment.—Ed. Record*).

The Evening Telegram, Toronto, Saturday, October 26, 1929.

Fears Two Premiers Demeaned Themselves

Editor, *Telegram*:

Sir,—I read in the newspapers that Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Premier William Mackenzie King attended divine service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, which is said to be the oldest Presbyterian Church in Canada. I was under the impression that there was no Presbyterian Church in Canada now, that on the 10th day of June, 1925 all Presbyterian, Methodists, and Congregationalists automatically became Christians by Act of Parliament, and that only a few of the disgruntled, poor, and uneducated remained out of the fold.

Can you, Mr. Editor, explain how comes it then, that the two gentlemen referred to, who hold the two highest elective positions in the British Empire, could so demean themselves as to attend at that non-conformist kirk, and, what appears even worse, evidently induced the Governor-General, the representative of His Majesty the King, to accompany them there.—*Maurice O'Halloran.*

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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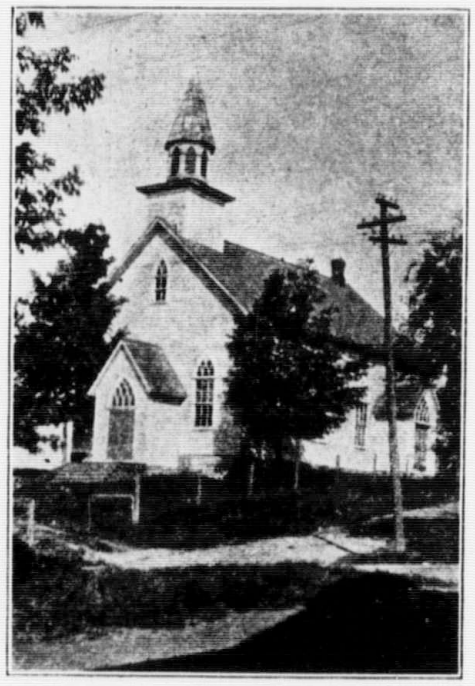

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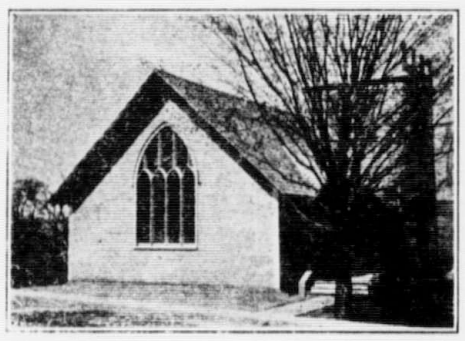

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MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TORONTO

Morningside Church observed its fortieth anniversary on December 8th with Dr. Rochester conducting the morning service and Rev. J. A. Mustard the evening. With the congregation's history the name of Rev. William Patterson, formerly of Cooke's Church is intimately associated, for on September 8th, 1889, in a house near he preached the first sermon. On May 17th, 1891, at the opening of the first church he again brought the message for the morning, and on June 11th of that year he presided at the organization of the congregation. For sixteen years recourse was had to student supply, the first induction taking place in December, 1907, when Rev. J. T. Hall entered upon a ministry of seven years. Rev. J. G. Cheyne, recently deceased, succeeded Mr. Hall and served for ten years. During his ministry, in 1917, the present edifice was erected. Under Rev. E. Foreman, now minister, the congregation has prospered notwithstanding the loss through Union of one-hundred and fifty members in February, 1925. In September, 1927, the Sunday School, to the left of the church, and the manse were erected. Few congregations of this size have such a splendid property and so complete an equipment.

MISREPRESENTATION.

Vancouver, B.C.

To the Editor:

I have read with great pleasure several interesting letters which appeared on various days in the British Weekly (England) from the pens of Rev. Dr. Scott, Rev. Dr. Harvey-Jellie, Rev. Dr. Frank Baird, and our own Rev. Dr. MacBeth. These letters have been of great value to our beloved Church which we are learning to respect more and more because of her consistency.

It is now more necessary than ever that Presbyterians should be very watchful because there seems to be a conspiracy by misrepresentation to retard the growth of our beloved Church. For instance, last year an Irish delegate attended the meeting of the General Council of the United Church at Winnipeg, and after his return to Ireland he contributed an article to the Belfast Telegraph which was contrary to fact and damaging to our work as a Church. A correction was forwarded to that paper by one of our most able writers but, strange to say, this was ignored. The gentleman who wrote the article is not to be censured so much as they who misrepresented the situation to him.

Another statement was sent from Winnipeg, purporting to come from an Anglican Church delegate to the same Council, urging on the Anglican-United merger because the movement favoring union between these two bodies was gaining ground in the Church of England. In this ininstance, the Canadian papers acted quite differently from the Irish paper referred to, by publishing a direct denial of the audacious report . . . .

The only way to counteract this unfair campaign is to forward The Presbyterian Record to ministers and others in the old land who we know have an open mind in this matter. This I have done a number of times, and your good little monthly is proving to be an excellent antidote to unscrupulous propaganda. . . .—*D. R.*

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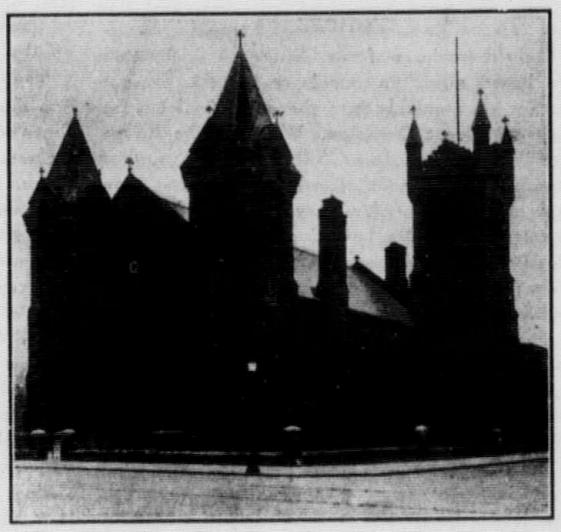
Saint Andrew's Church Presbyterian



MAGAZINE

No. 53 APRIL 1930

Minister: REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D., 42 Admiral Road.
Assistant: Rev. Frank Beare, B.A.
Organist: Dr. Norman Anderson.
Deaconess: Miss Christena Moffatt.
Session Clerk: Mr. F. C. Tisdell.
Church Officer: Mr. J. F. Robertson.

SERVICES

Apr. 6: Morning: The Minister.
Evening: Rev. Frank W. Beare, B.A.
13: Morning & Evening: The Minister.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Mon., 14th to Sat., 19th, 12.30—1 p.m., each day, except Good Friday.

Service and Holy Communion on Good Friday at 11 a.m.

20: EASTER:
Morning & Evening: The Minister.
27: Morning: Rev. Frank W. Beare, B.A.
Evening: The Minister.
May 4: Morning: The Minister.
Evening: Rev. Frank W. Beare, B.A.

Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes in Church House, 3.00 p.m.
Baptism on 1st **Sunday** of each month, or by special arrangement.
Change of Address, cases of sickness, or any other difficulty should be reported to the Minister as early as possible.

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

Toward the close of the 19th century the tide began to flow strongly in Scotland toward reunion. In 1847 a number of small secession bodies had come together forming the United Presbyterian Church. There existed, therefore, by 1850 only the following separated bodies: (1) The Church of Scotland. (2) The Free Church. (3) The United Presbyterian Church. (4) Original Secession Church. The Church of Scotland held out the hand of reconciliation continually, but the time was not yet ripe for a return to the parent body.

The process of reunion went on, however, among the daughter churches. The Free Church and the U.P. Church had much in common despite their differences. Mutual approaches continued to be made by these two large bodies in the last quarter of the century, the dominant figure in the negotiations being that of the great ecclesiastical statesman, Principal Rainy of the Free Church. The result was the union of the two in 1900, forming the UNITED FREE CHURCH. It was not a perfect union. A Minority of the Free Church, representative mainly of the Highlands, refused to enter, and successfully laid claim to the Free Church property. Matters were adjusted in respect to the property, however, by an appeal to Government, and the large "United Free Church" and the small "Free Church" went their several ways.

A PRAYER

O God, Who by Thy blessed Son hast commanded us to seek first Thy kingdom and righteousness, grant that before all else we may set the love of Thee and the reverence of Thy law. Whatsoever we do, may we be able to testify with a clear conscience that we have sought only Thy glory and the highest welfare of men.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930
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Saint Andrew's Church Presbyterian

MAGAZINE



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ECHOES

Only the echoes of our Centenary celebration are heard now. In our busy life the present merges very quickly into the past. So let it be with our Great Occasion. We have the future stretching out before us, full of problems and of promise. We cannot afford to linger too long over our festivities. Yet may we be pardoned if, like travellers who have just stamped out the fires in a very jolly camping-place and resumed their journey, we take a last look behind and talk a little, even as we step out along the highway, of the fine time we had back there, and the good fellowship we enjoyed!

And surely we had a very pleasant and memorable celebration in those eight days, 2nd to 9th March! Innumerable friends have written to me since, expressing the great pleasure they found in the services and meetings, and marvelling especially at the wonderful atmosphere of comradeship which prevailed. One has asked how we brought it about! I could only say—"I don't know. I suppose it's just there naturally, that's all!" And that is so. It is one of the attractive things about St. Andrew's—at least as I have known it—that the members are more than usually like a family. Have we no differences with each other? I suppose we have, though personally I never seem to hear of any worth repeating. But, such as they may be, they are adjusted as a family's differences are adjusted, in a free-and-easy fashion that leaves no rancour behind. I have heard the word "clannish" applied to a congregation before now. I think it is just the word to describe ours; and maybe the atmosphere of warm cordiality noticeable to visiting friends at our recent gatherings was just the "clannishness" of us coming out to a more than usual degree!

MINISTERS, AND THE PRIME MINISTER

Our opening Sunday, 2nd March, and our Reunion on the following evening will rank among the most striking occasions in the history of the congregation. What a spectacle it was to see the building "packed from floor to ceiling" for our Thanksgiving Services. I am told that the beautifully printed booklet containing the Order of Service was much admired. Certainly the sermons of our two visiting preachers,—the ex-Moderator Dr. A. J. Macgillivray, and Dr. D. R. Drummond—were warmly appreciated by the great congregations to which they preached. To them, and equally to the Rev. Wm. Barclay of Central Church, Hamilton, and Mr. Wasson of Calvin Church, Toronto, who preached most able and inspiring "special" sermons on the Tuesday and Thursday respectively, we owe much gratitude.

I despair, indeed, of thanking every one of those who contributed to the success of our celebration. It would mean drawing up a long list of our men as well as of our ladies. But special mention must be made of the delightful Reception given by His Honour the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. W. D. Ross. The entire congregation, and the ministers of the Presbytery of Toronto, with their wives, were entertained at tea on Monday afternoon. It was the suggestion of the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Ross themselves, and it was an inspiration! Nothing could have been more enjoyable, nor could anything else have shown up so well the solidarity which marks our congregation in spite of the varied character of its membership. Further, it was confided to me,—though not, I am sure, with any intention that I should keep it a secret,—that Government House has never seen a more unaffectedly happy gathering. If the guests enjoyed the occasion, they may be assured that greater even than their pleasure was the delight of their host and hostess.

To pass, on the evening of the same day, from the immense company which thronged Government House to a Church filled to overflowing for the third time in forty-eight hours, was an exhilarating experience. One member of the Choir told me that it all made her feel as if the holidays had begun! I have no doubt she was not alone in feeling so, for there was an air of happiness about the Reunion on Monday night associated only with a complete freedom from care. Everything moved smoothly. Two of the ministers present have since written that the meeting was a "miracle of organization"; but the real secret of its success is to be sought in the mood and spirit of the people. As always, the Choir and its soloists were most effective, while the various speakers,—the Bishop of Toronto; Dr. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church; Dr. Macgillivray; Dr. Sclater; Dr. Drummond; Principal Eakin; Alderman Carrick, representing the Mayor of Toronto; and His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario,—extended their greetings and congratulations in short speeches which could hardly have been improved upon. The remark of one listener is to the point. "No wonder you had fine speaking", he said to me, "since your speakers were the heads of everything they represented! You couldn't get a group like that together very

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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often!" Perhaps not. There is all the more reason for our being grateful to these friends who came to wish us well.

Then, as the central feature of the proceedings, came the unveiling by the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, of a Memorial Tablet to his father and mother. The short service of dedication carried the mind of everyone back to the men and women of the past, to whom St. Andrew's was dear as it is still to their children and successors. The opening sentences of the service were a reminder of the immortality of those who in their generation have served God in righteousness.

> "Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in His commandments. What man is he that liveth and shall not see death? The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance". (Pss. 89 & 112).

The singing, immediately thereafter, of the first two verses of the paraphrase—"O God of Bethel" —as the Minister and Mr. Mackenzie King took their stand by the draped Tablet in the nave of the Church, was peculiarly appropriate, as the words are engraved on the Memorial itself. After the act of Unveiling and the Prayer of Dedication, the congregation sang the remaining verses of the paraphrase, while the Prime Minister returned to the steps of the chancel, from which he spoke to the great audience in his own simple, appealing manner of things lying very near to his heart,—the long association of his parents and family with the Church, his father's joy in the Eldership, and his own pure ideal of the relations of Church and State.

> "The Church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life. The State will find its noblest expression, and fulfilment of its highest destiny only as its life approaches in expression the aims and ideals of the noblest and highest individual life".

It was a delight to have the Prime Minister with us, and he himself—quite obviously—was charmed to be back among his own folk. During the social hour in the Institute following the gathering in the Church, the great Birthday Cake —a triumph of the confectioner's art, surmounted by a model in sweetmeat of the first St. Andrew's Church,—was cut by Mrs. R. G. Hector. The rooms and corridor were so crowded that elbow-room was not to be had anywhere! Yet everyone, from the Lieutenant-Governor and the Prime Minister to the newest member of the congregation, was happy and satisfied. So ended our great congregational Reunion. We had had, beyond all doubt, "a day in a thousand".

MUSIC—AND THE CLIMAX

It remains only to mention the musical part of our festivity. Both the Concert on Wednesday evening and the Organ Recital on Saturday were of the highest order and worthy of the occasion. The Hart House String Quartet played at the Concert with that exquisite taste and understanding which have already made it famous not on the American Continent alone, but in England, where on a London engagement a number of months ago it earned the highest praise. Equally satisfying was the playing of the great American organist, Mr. Palmer Christian, on Saturday afternoon. This first visit of his to Toronto has assured for him a fine welcome from music-lovers when he finds it possible to return. But we are—and naturally—proudest of the work of our own Choir at the Concert. Not only the solos of Miss Gale, Mrs. Cross and Mr. Doney, but the concerted work were well up to the standard set by the String Quartet, while the "Inflammatus", rendered by the Choir and Mrs. Ussher had to be repeated to satisfy the enthusiasm of the congregation.

When the climax of the celebration came with Holy Communion on the morning of Sunday, 9th March, it was a thankful people which sat at the Lord's Table, to acknowledge God's goodness and to dedicate themselves anew to His service. May He give to us grace to fulfil such resolves as we made in our hearts on that great day. We know that we have not done for the Cause of the Gospel all that we might have done. Our predecessors,—so the congregation was reminded in the sermon at Evening Service that same day,—have set us a high standard, pioneering, as they did, in many things which have been for the uplifting and enrichment of Presbyterian Church life. May God help us to be worthy of those who have gone before us, that, when another century shall have passed, men and women gathering here may look back with pride and affection to us as we look back to the pioneers of 1830.

OBITUARY

Death respects no occasions. As our Centenary celebration was closing on 9th March, the earthly life of one of our very oldest members closed also. Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMSON had been for nearly seventy years a familiar figure in Toronto, being at one time its leading bookseller and publisher. Coming from Sanquhar, Scotland, as a lad, he was one of the few among

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1930

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us who form the connecting link between the first St. Andrew's and the present Church. Of late he had been failing greatly in health—he has died at the age of 87—and had lost contact with many. Yet it was my privilege to know him and see something of him while he was yet comparatively vigorous. Our common love of fine books brought me to his little office in Toronto St. many a time. The best of his books and historic manuscripts he had by that time donated. Much that he collected is now in the Dominion and Provincial Archives. But he still had some precious possessions which he would handle with the book-lover's tender care. A gracious, generous, simple and altogether admirable gentleman, "old Mr. Williamson", as he was to many of us, will handle no more precious things on earth. But in his quiet, godly life he sent on for himself treasures to Heaven which he will enjoy for ever.

The day following our old friend's burial there took place the funeral of Mr. GIBSON, fatally burned by steam from a boiler which he was about to clean. The same week occurred the death of Miss ANNE BARR, whose sisters and whose brother-in-law, Mr. Alex. Rose, are much-valued members of St. Andrew's. Then on March 19th Mr. GEORGE WRIGHT, one of Toronto's best known public men, was buried, the service being held in Church in the presence of a large congregation of mourners drawn from every walk of life in the city and Province; while in the same week bereavement came to Miss Hilda Grant of the Choir in the death of MRS. GRANT, her mother, and to Major and Mrs. Allan in the sudden death of their young daughter, Miss DOROTHY ALLAN. Our hearts go out with sympathy to our friends to whom the coming of Spring has meant only the coming of sorrow. May God comfort them with that solace which, whatever be our sympathy, it is beyond our power to give to one another.

—AND FINALLY

This paragraph is intended to do two things which have no connection with each other.

We congratulate Mr. W. ARNOT CRAICK, Editor of "Industrial Canada", on his appointment as one of the delegates to the fourth Imperial Press Conference, which will open in London, England, on 2nd June. Mr. Craick, who is Secy.-Treasurer of the Canadian Section of the Empire Press Union, goes to the Conference as Secretary of the delegation from this side. Everyone will be confident of his success in his important position, who remembers his zeal as a worker in the Institute some years ago. We wish him a happy and profitable time overseas.

The other object of the paragraph is to remind everyone of the Daily Service during Holy Week. The attendance at these services has increased year by year. May I hope to see a record set by the numbers this Passiontide? The service each day, except Good Friday, begins promptly at 12.30 and closes as promptly at 1 p.m. On Good Friday the hour is 11 a.m., and there is a short celebration of Holy Communion at the close. If I should make any appeal for a large attendance at these services, it could be in no other words than the Lord's own:

"What, could ye not watch with me one hour?"

S. C. PARKER.

PRAISE LIST FOR APRIL

April 6	Morning	263	108 1-3;6-8	600	Ps. 66	712 1,2,6,7	628
	Evening	400	676	487		570	671
13	Morning	538	599	470	Ps. 72	512	601
	Evening	314	458	494		426	679
20	Morning	660	490	457	Pss. 125, 126	401	544
	Evening	317	402	462 1-4		595	663 1,2;6-8
18	FRIDAY	193	192	194			203 Evan
27	Morning	217	229	821		216	214
	Evening	219	215			638	220
May 4	Morning	488	560	465	Pss. 84, 85	449	546
	Evening	308	447	476		412	666

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THE
Alexander & Cable
Lithographing Company, Limited.
116 KING ST. WEST.
Toronto, Canada.

Rt-Hon - W. L. Mackenzie King.
Prime Minister
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr. King.

The enclosed prints. we have recently had made for our sample files, and I thought you might care to have a few copies for future reference. Tuesday the verdict on Monday next will exceed our most optimistic expectations, and a fitting welcome be accorded you at the Imperial Conference. Yours always for "King & Country"

W. N. Alexander

July 22nd 1930.

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Ottawa, August 4, 1930

W. W. Alexander, Esq.,
Messrs Alexander and Cable Company Limited,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Alexander:

I am indeed pleased to have the prints of the St. Andrew's Church memorial to my father and mother, which you so kindly sent to me on the eve of the elections. It will always be a source of special pride and satisfaction that during my term of office as Prime Minister of Canada I had the privilege of joining with my sister in providing for the erection of this memorial on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration of the founding of St. Andrew's.

I shall always gratefully remember your own keen personal interest and good offices.

The elections were not all that we had hoped and expected they might prove to be, but to me, personally, it is a source of immense relief to be free of the responsibilities and obligations of office at least for a time. But for the disappointment which the change has occasioned other members

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26 J 7 volume 16) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet n.d., 1930

of the Party, and for what I fear as to the consequences of the change, I should have but few regrets.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

WLMK /EAP/FM

KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King / Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King

(MG 26 J 7 volume 17)

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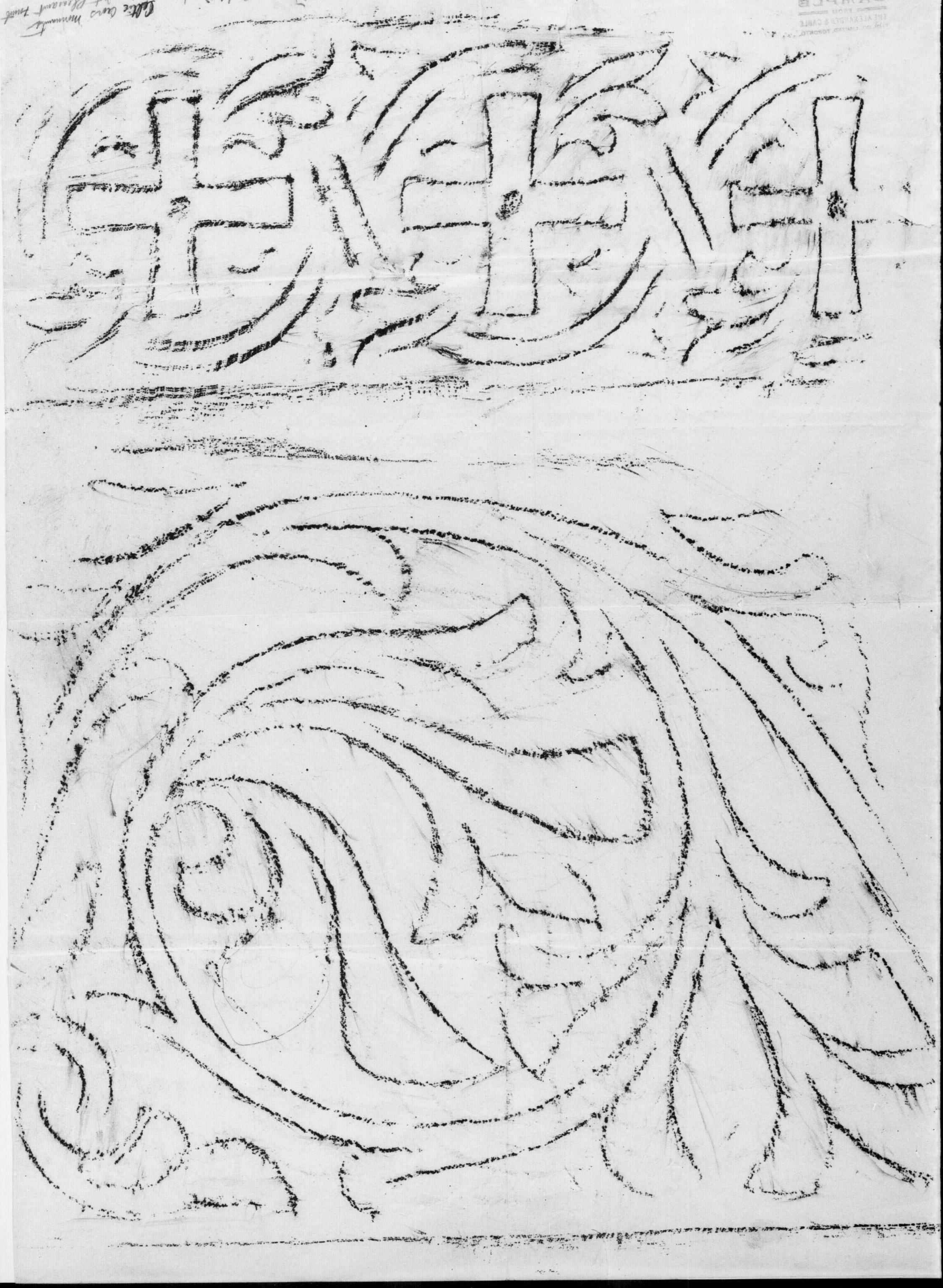

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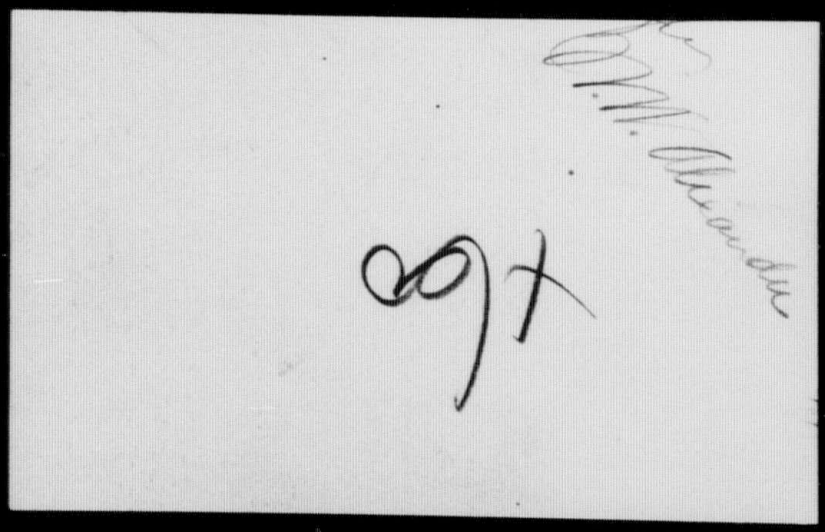

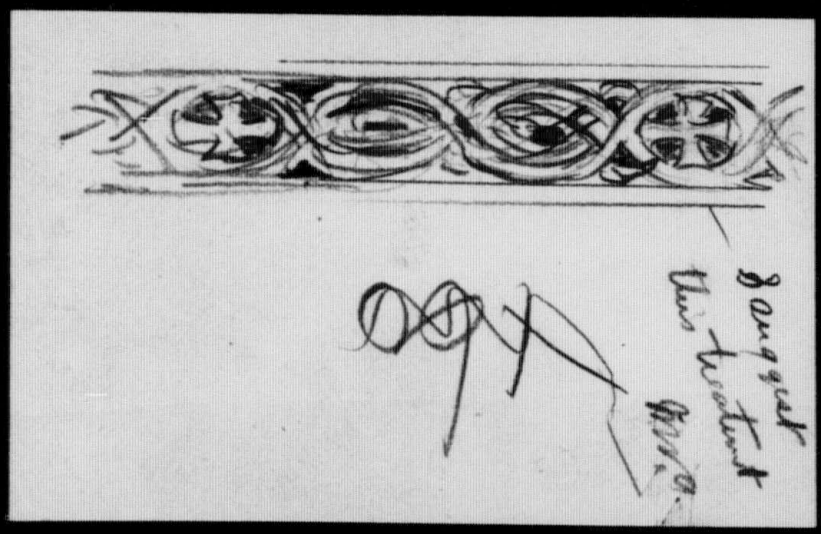

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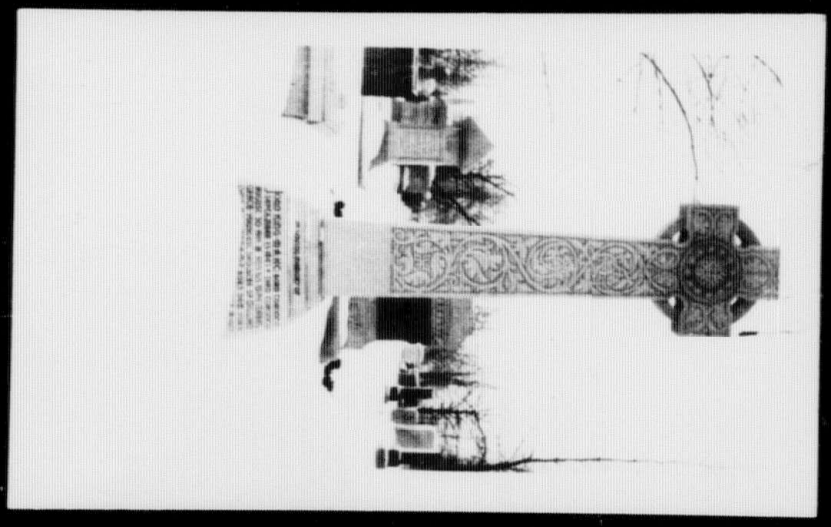

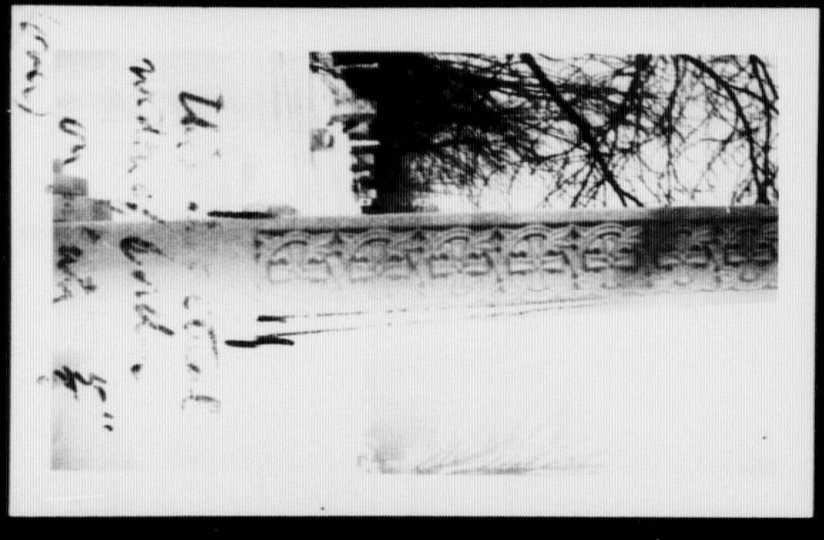

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IN LOVING MEM

JOHN KING · M·A; K·C;
SEPTEMBER 15·1843
AUGUST 30·1916 AND
GRACE · YOUNGEST DAUG
LYON MACKENZIE · M·P;
FEB'Y 6·1843 DIED OCT

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)VING MEMORY OF

· M · A · K · C · BORN TORONTO

R 15 · 1843 ✝ DIED TORONTO

16 AND HIS WIFE ISABEL

EST DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM

NZIE · M · P · BORN NEW YORK

DIED OTTAWA DEC'R 18 · 1917 ·

JOHN KING · M · A · K · C · BORN
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4 OF / DE 4
REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall

In Memory of

John King, M.A., K.C., born Sept. 15,

an Elder of this Church, and of

Grace Mackenzie, born Feb. 6,

youngest daughter of William Lyon

members of the Legislative Assembly

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: the pure in heart: for they shall see God" Matthew V. 8

MEMORY OF

C., born Sept. 15, 1843, died Aug. 30, 1916,

urch, and of his wife Isabel

e, born Feb. 6, 1843, died Dec. 18, 1917,

f William Lyon Mackenzie, one of those

[illegible] Assembly of Upper Canada and

an Elder of this Church, and of his Wi

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youngest daughter of William Lyon Macken
members of the Legislative Assembly of Upp
citizens of York who founded the Congregatio

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Who through this weary pilgrimage
hast all our fathers led:

Our vows, our prayers, we no
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With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing and devoted lives of their father and mother, and for hallowed memori
this Memorial was erected by their surviving children, William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of
on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation, March 3, 193

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ie, born Feb. 6, 1843, died Dec. 18, 1917,
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4 OF 4 PIECES
REPRODUCTION

one half dimension of original

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God" Matthew V,8.

IN MEMORY OF

John King, M.A.K.C. born Sept. 15, 1843, died Aug. 30, 1916,
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With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing and devoted lives of their father and mother, and for hallowed memories associated with St. Andrew's Church, this Memorial was erected by their surviving children, William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Janet King Lay on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation, March 3, 1930.

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Unveiled and dedicated Monday Mar. 3rd 1930. in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Toronto. on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" Matthew V. 8

IN MEMORY OF

John King, M.A., K.C., born Sept. 15, 1843, died Aug. 30, 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife Isabel Grace Mackenzie, born Feb. 6, 1843, died Dec. 18, 1917, youngest daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, one of those members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who founded the Congregation in March, 1830.

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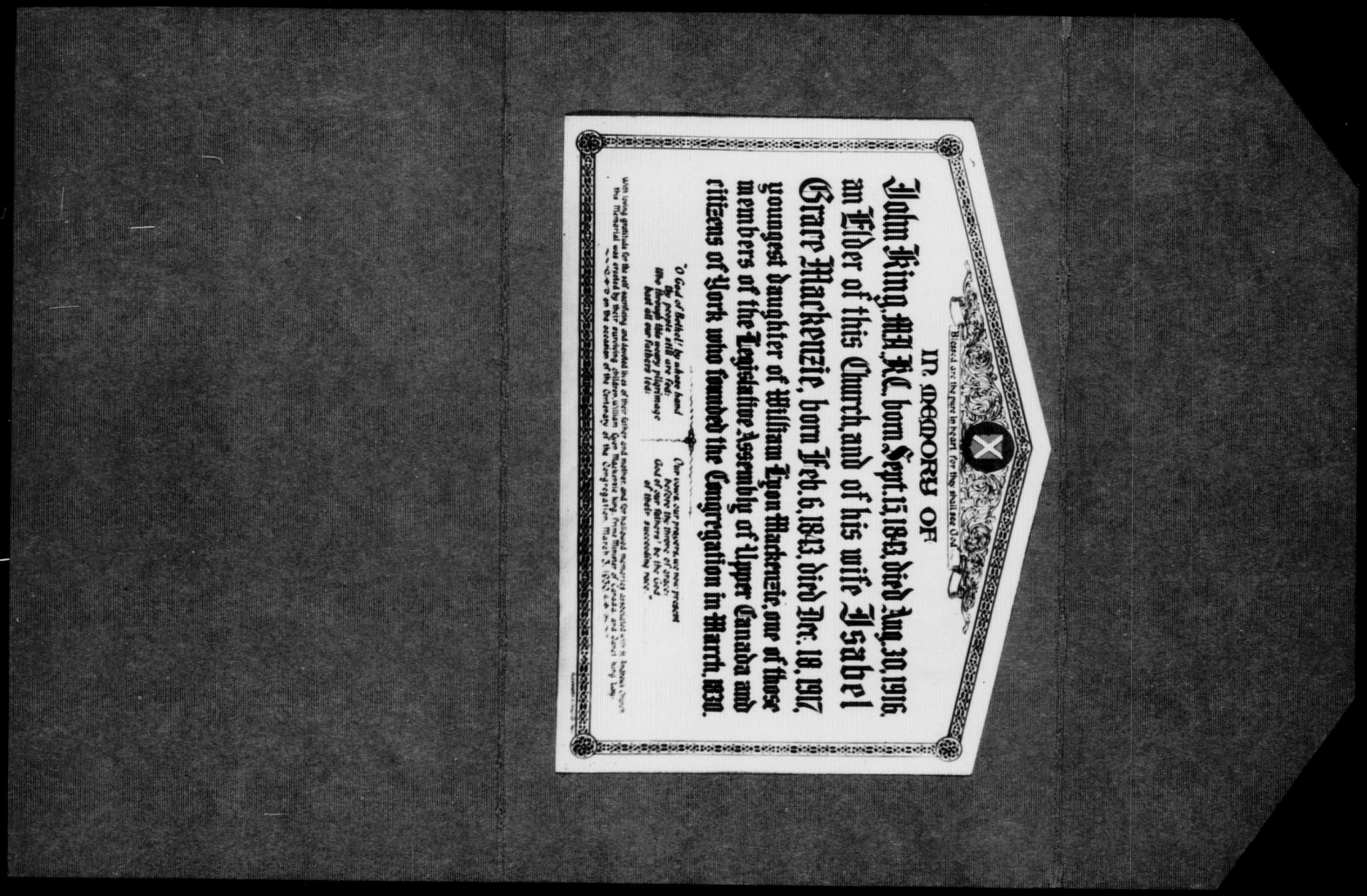

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IN MEMORY OF

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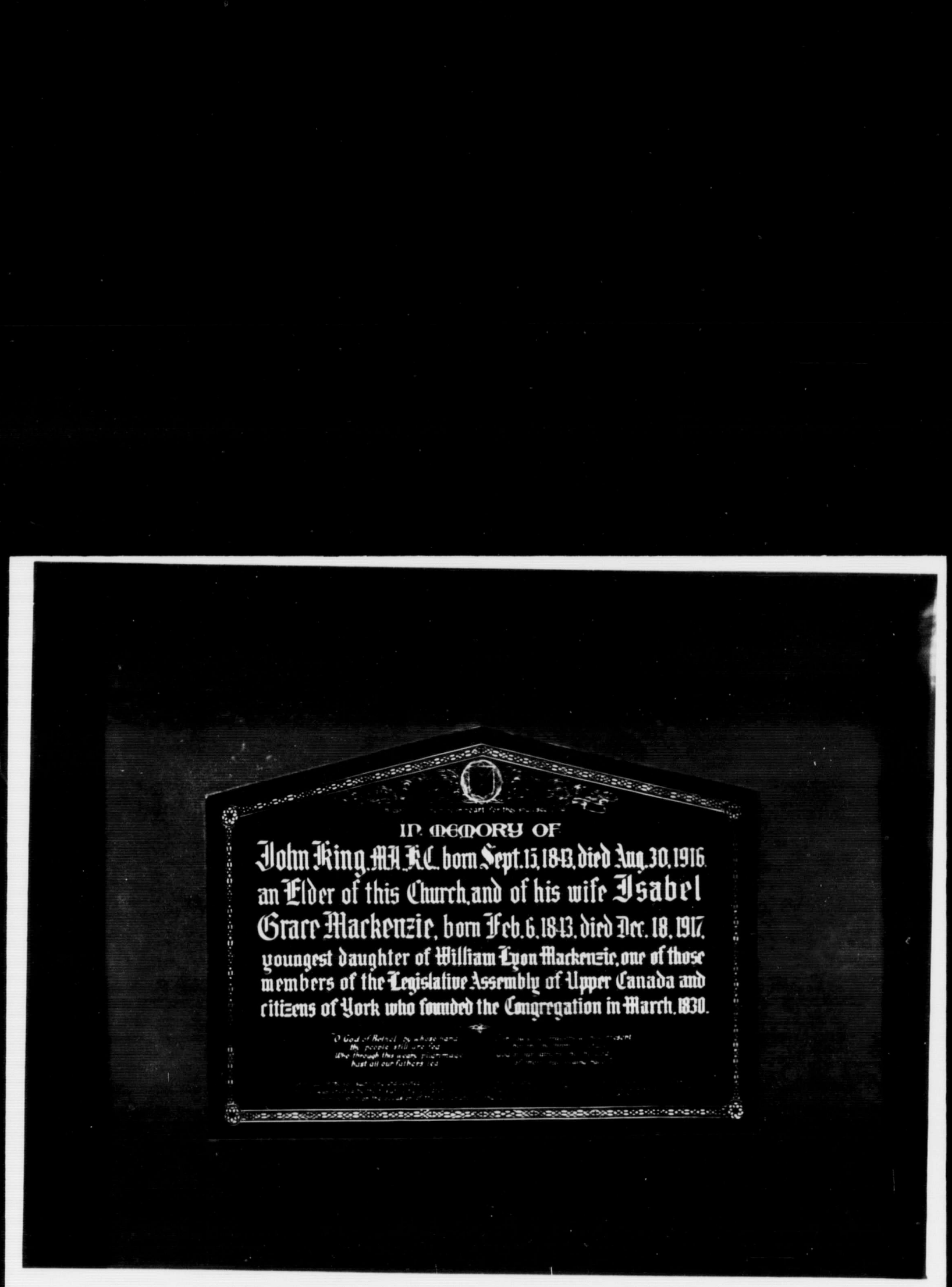

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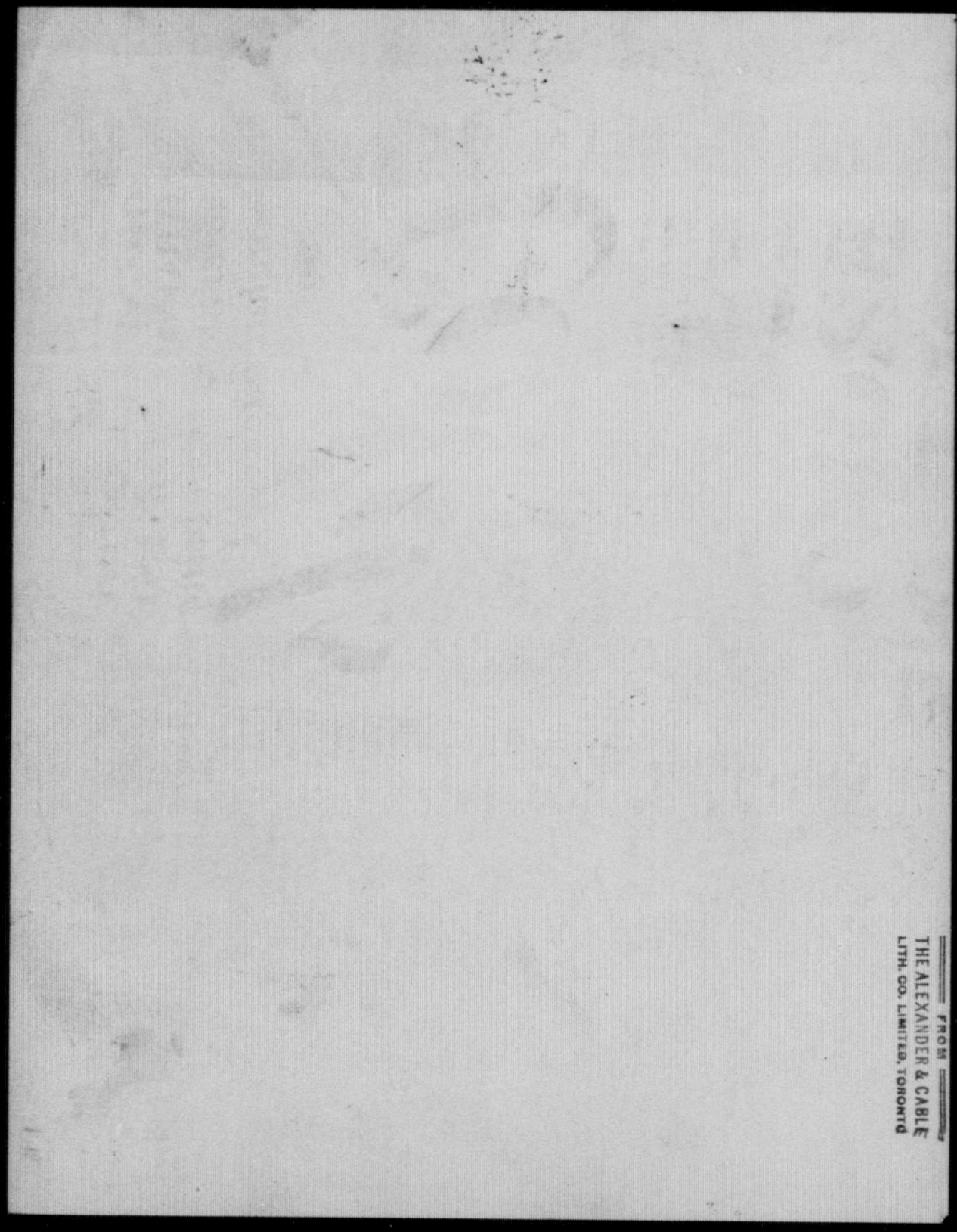

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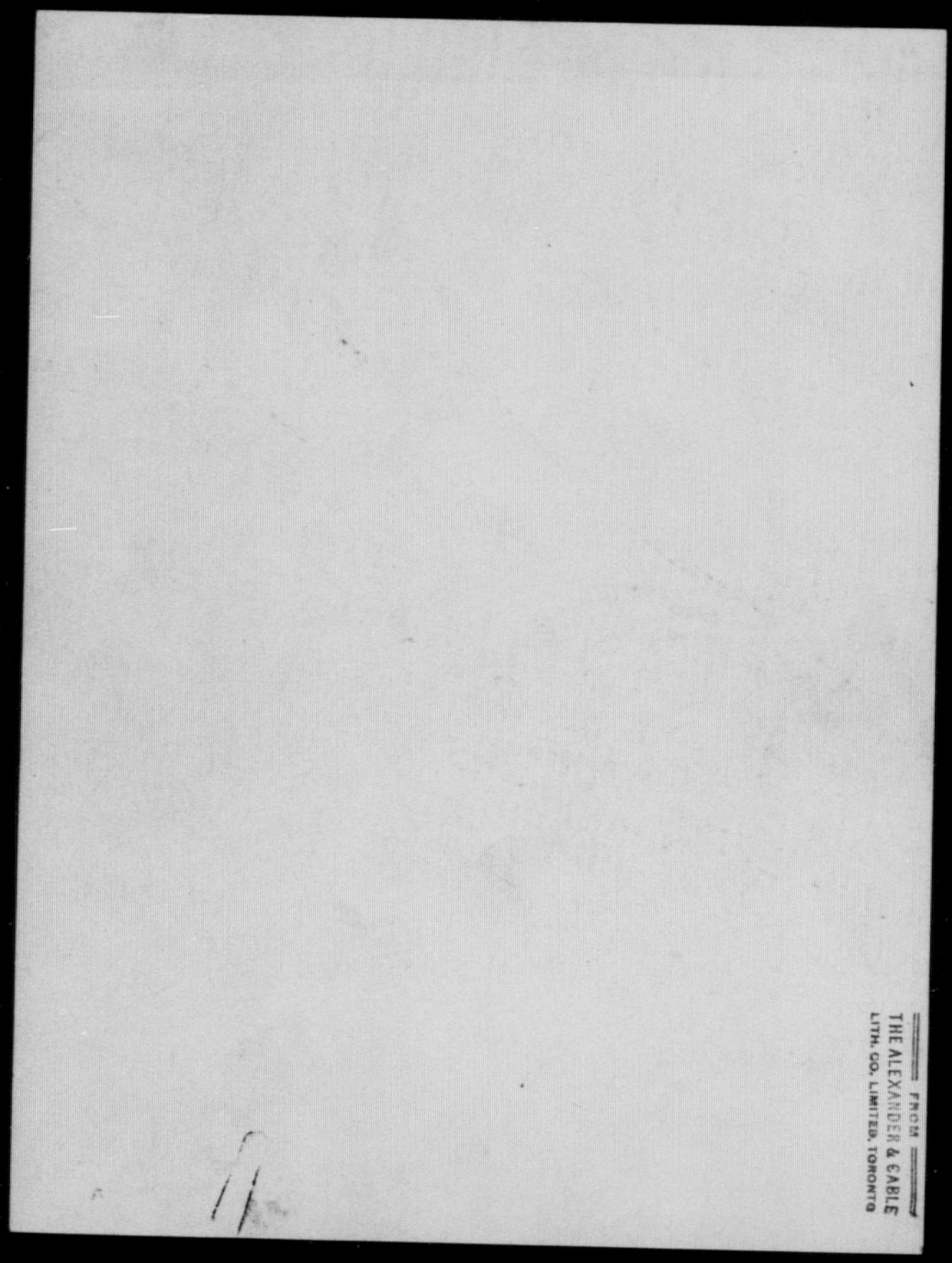

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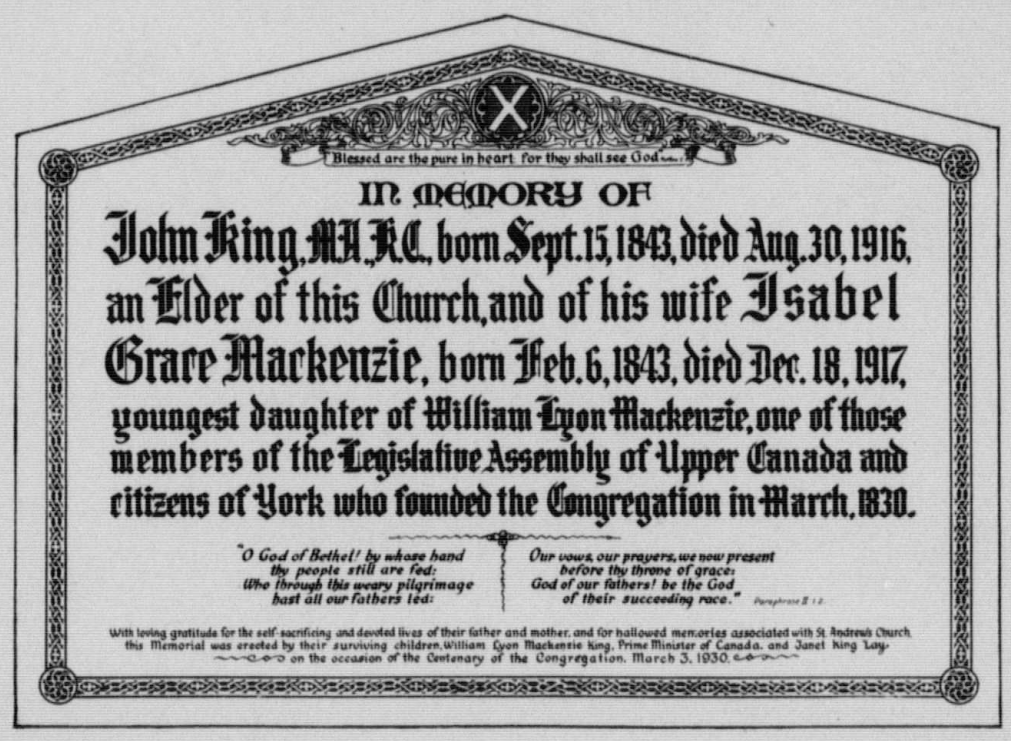

MEMORIAL, engraved on brass, erected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay, to the memory of their parents, which was dedicated on the occasion the centenary celebration of the founding of St. Andrew's Church, on the evening of March third, 1930.

The inscription is in Gothic Church Text, enriched by a border of Celtic design, surmounted by an escutcheon bearing St. Andrew's Cross worked in enamel.

Full size of tablet 24" x 33"
12 gauge brass—inscription in black Niello

ALEXANDER & CABLE CO. LTD.
Engravers, Toronto

A 2005-1059

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Correspondence re: Mural
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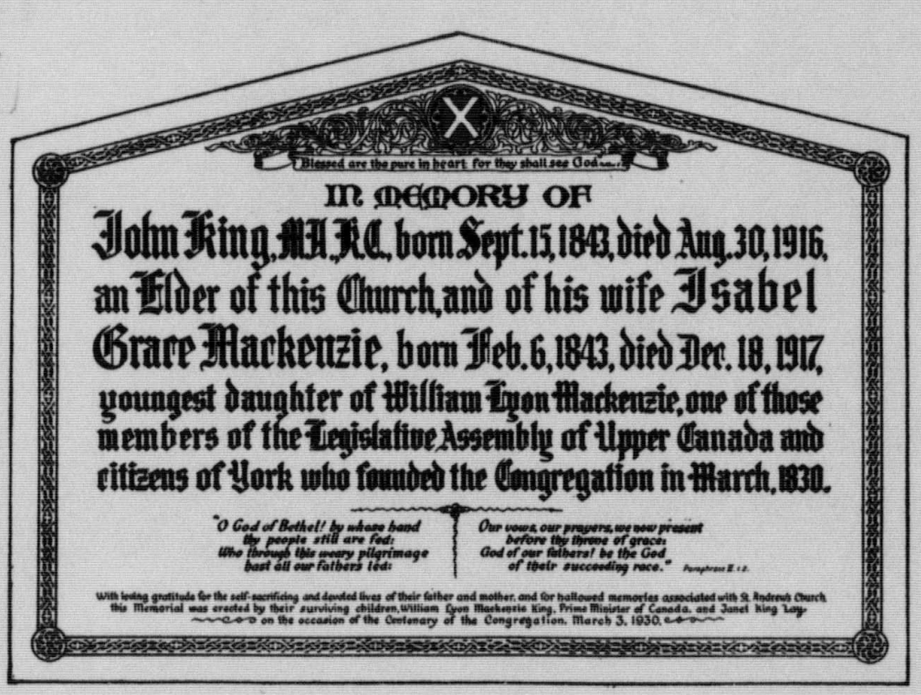

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Engravers, Toronto

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet - Blue print, rubbings, photographs n.d., [1930]

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I returned these to Mr. Alexander, but Mr. King asked for them back.

WRM

May 26, 1930.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet - Blue print, rubbings, photographs n.d., [1930]

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Correspondence re: Mural Tablet - Blue print, rubbings, photographs n.d., [1930]

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001062 A

THIS TABLET
IS ERECTED IN HONOUR OF
THE EMPLOYEES OF STAUNTONS LIMITED
WHO SERVED THEIR COUNTRY
IN THE GREAT WAR
1914 1919

KILLED

"Their name liveth for evermore."

Lieut. LEONARD N. NOBLE — Pte. RONALD SMITH
Signaller JAMES TAYLOR — Bombardier H. HOLDEN

THEY SERVED

Capt. RICHARD H. JOYCE	Sergt-Major J. A. FRASER
Sergt. W. GEARY	Corp. G. J. COOMBES
Lance-Corp. A. H. YOUNG	Lance-Corp. A. LAWRENCE
Lance-Corp. L. R. BOLTON	Lance-Corp. S. H. BERRY
Pte. C. CRAIG	Pte. H. J. BURRELL
Pte. E. CARLTON	Pte. W. CHURCHOUSE
Pte. C. L. HICKMAN	Driver HERBERT BALL
Pte. J. MARSHALL	Pte. B. A. PLATT
Sapper W. WILLIAMS	Pte. W. PECK
Pte. B. McFADDEN	Pte. THOMAS SOUTHBY
Pte. ROBERT MADGETT	Sapper ARTHUR W. VEARY
Driver ROBERT WALTER	Driver B. CAREY
Pte. C. WEDWARDS	Pte. J. HUTCHINSON
Trumpeter A. MATHESON	Gunner J. L. CHRISTIANI
Pte. GORDON HUNT	Pte. LOUIS FOURNIER
Pte. E. CAMERON	Pte. E. CUTSELL
Pte. GORDON TAYLOR	Pte. EARL ROLSTON
Gunner S. PARKER	Sapper C. H. BRUSH
Pte. F. G. STUART	Seaman R. TUDBALL
Pte. C. GIOVANNI	Pte. S. ANGELO
Pte. F. CARDELL	

REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (Mc
26 v. 2 volume (s) Mr. and Mrs. Clsabet
Jan. bins. - Correspondence re: Mural
Tablet - blue print, rubbings,
photographs - n.d., [1930]

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0 0 1 0 6

To the Memory Of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C. Born 1841. Died 1916. An Elder of this church
And of his Wife, Isabel Grace - Born 1841 - Died 1917.
Youngest daughter of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie, M.P. (in March 1830)
was one of a number of Legislators of Upper Canada
and other Citizens, who to bring about the formation
of this Congregation - the first Ch. of Scotland in Little York.
found in York a congregation in
connection with the church of Scotland

Our Vows, Our Prayers We now present
Before THY THRONE of Grace.
God of Our Fathers! Be the ~~God~~
Of their Succeeding Race.

In Love and Gratitude for the Self sacrificing
Devotion of his Father and Mother to their family
and for the many hallowed memories
contained within these Sacred Walls -
this Memorial ~~Tablet~~ was erected by their
Son, the Rt. Honble. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King,
Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion
of the Centenary of ~~this~~ St. Andrew's Church. March 1930

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
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In memory of
Edward King of Great Britain
and Emperor of India
1901-1910
His Scottish Subjects have erected
this memorial in grateful and
loyal remembrance

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In memory of
JOHN KING, K.C. Born 1841. Died 1916
An Elder of this Congregation
and of His Wife, Isabel Grace
Born 1841 - Died 1917.
A Daughter of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie
one of the Original members of
St Andrews Church.

This Tablet is erected in loving
and grateful remembrance by their Son
Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, and
unveiled by him on the occasion
of the Centenary of the Congregation
"Our Vows & Prayers we now present
Before thy Throne of Grace
God of our Fathers be the God
Of Their Succeeding Race.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In memory of
JOHN KING R.C. an Elder of this Church and
of his Wife ISABEL GRACE. 1841-1917.
a daughter of Wm Lyon Mackenzie, who was one of
the number of Citizens and Legislators of Upper Canada
who, in March 1830, established this church
the first ~~of the~~ Church of Scotland in Little York
In Loving Gratitude to his
Parents, for their self sacrificing devotion
to their family and in remembrance of their
many years of membership in and
association with ST ANDREWS CAUKCH, this
Tablet is erected (March 3rd 1930) on the Centenary
of the church by their Son Wm Lyon Mackenzie King
Our Vows and Prayers, we now present
Before Thy Throne of Grace
God of our fathers Be the God. Of their Succeeding Race

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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Happiness at being present on such an occasion - Centenarys. but a recent Church anniversary in Canada. Unlike centenary of human life which betokens end of the span - Centenary of Church but proclaims its leadership Qualities and its life - -should go from strength to strength.
Pleasure of meeting again many old friends (as well as new)
St. Andrews Church. rich with associations for Yourself & Sister - some joyful. some sad - three generations had been members - and the family life was linked with its life. from the very first - in 1830.
A reading in a Church's history must be replete with such memories for many gathered here & it is a good thing to remember

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
● John King - Miscellaneous correspondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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Such anniversaries & to recall the "rock from which we were hewn" —
A century of Time, in the pageant of History must display many striking changes of events & of thought. The Century ending tonight for this Congregation would appear to be one of the most outstanding in importance to the human race — Concerned as we are tonight with happenings immediately connected with Upper Canada & this Church, it is not uninteresting to compare the first part with the last.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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When the foundations of
this church were laid.
Upper Canada was a
struggling Crown Colony
scattered thro' the primeval
forests. To-day Canada
has her place in the sun
a nation taking part in
world affairs and treated,
as such, with respect &
consideration.
The little settlement has
grown to be a vast dominion
stretching from sea to sea
and spanned by railroad
whose construction was
an undreamed romance.
Science & Invention
have added to the
comfort & safety of life.
Education — the dear

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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John King - Miscellaneous cores correspondence
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~~po~~
ambition of Scottish parents
is within the reach of all
The Arts & graces of life
have not been overlooked
and beauty of thought
& surroundings are not
~~confined to the~~ the
privilege of the few but
are becoming the possession
of the many. Wealth &
Riches have been given to
Canada in great abundance
And yet a country might
possess all these & possessing
all yet be poor —
There is ~~an old~~ a text "It is
'Righteousness that exalteth a
Nation' — and the pages
of History reveal its
truth. You have but to

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous correspondence
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We have gained much in every way since the early days of this country. But sometimes it would seem as if we were missing something — something of the serenity of life, of deflection, of quiet study, of great friendship, in this hurrying bustling inventive age. It were a thousand pities if having so much, we should ever lose those qualities.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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more intimate part
Reference to tablet —
" " Paraphrase —
" " "Unseen Guests" —
— Three links in life of
Nation.
Home — Church — State.

Dependent upon each other
~~one~~ — a circlet as strong
only as its weakest link —
— Thankfulness for Early
home — & for the close
relationship between your
home & your church —
There should be an equally
close relationship between
Church & State — not a ~~State~~
Church — but a Christian State

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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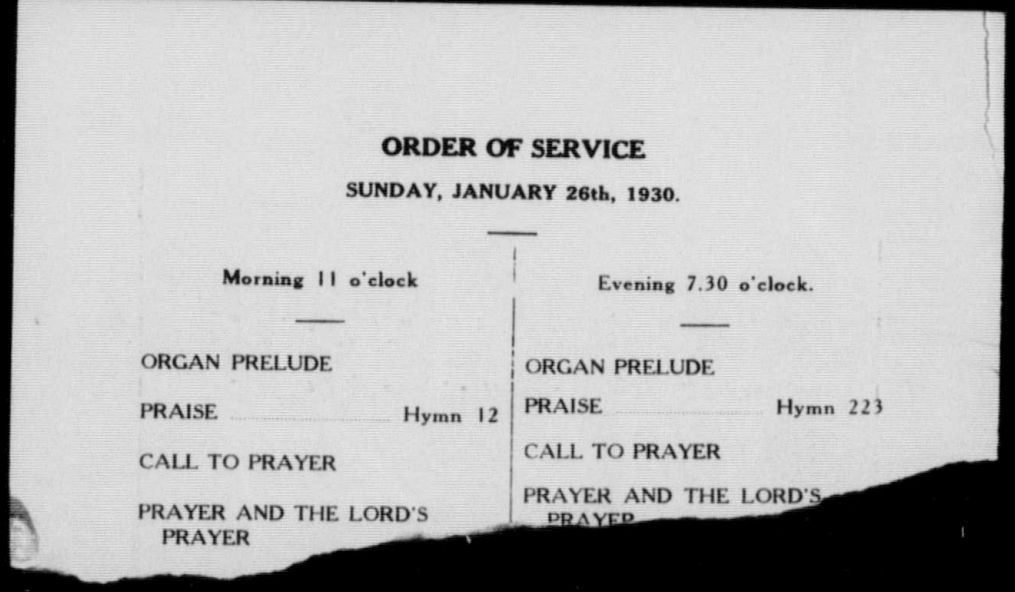

ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1930.

Morning 11 o'clock	Evening 7.30 o'clock.
ORGAN PRELUDE	ORGAN PRELUDE
PRAISE ..... Hymn 12	PRAISE ..... Hymn 223
CALL TO PRAYER	CALL TO PRAYER
PRAYER AND THE LORD'S PRAYER	PRAYER AND THE LORD'S PRAYER

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In loving memory of

John King, K.C. - Born 1841. Died 1916 - an elder of St. Andrew's Church (congregation)

and of his wife, Isabel Grace - Born 1841. Died 1917 - a daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, one of the founders, and who in 1830 acted as Secretary of the first meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

Their membership in St. Andrew's Church, and the self sacrificing devotion of their home (to their well-loved family of nine children)

"Our vows, our prayers, we now present
Before thy throne of grace:
God of our fathers, be the God
Of their succeeding race."

Psalm 78.2

Erected by their son, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Church.

March 3. 1930

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous correspondence
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
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In loving remembrance
of

John King, K.C. - Born 1841. Died 1916 - an elder of this church
and of his wife Isabel Grace - Born 1841. Died 1917. - a daughter
of William Lyon Mackenzie, one of its founders, and who in 1830
acted as Secretary of the first meeting called to form in Upper Canada
a Congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland
and
Gratefully to Commorate
the ~~self sacrificing~~ devotion of ~~their~~ lives of his parents to ~~the well-being of~~ their children
and their membership and that of their family in St. Andrew's Church
this tablet was erected by
~~their son~~, the Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, March 31, 1930
on the occasion of the ~~100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's~~ Church's Centenary anniversary

"Our vows our prayers, we now present
before thy throne of grace:
God of our fathers! be the God
of their succeeding race
Paraphrase 11. 2

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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IN MEMORY OF

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born September 15th, 1841, died August 30, 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born February 6, 1841, died December 14th, 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, one of those members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who founded the Congregation in March, 1830.

"Our vows, our prayers, we now present before Thy Throne of Grace;
God of our fathers! be the God
Of their succeeding race"

(Paraphrase 11:2).

In love, and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories associated with this sacred place, this memorial was erected, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church, 3rd March, 1930, by their surviving children, JANET KING LAY, and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, Prime Minister of Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God"
Matt v:8

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born September 15, 1841, died August 30, 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born February 6, 1841, died December 18, 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, one of those members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who founded the Congregation in March, 1830.

"O God of Bethel! by whose hand : Our vows, our prayers, we now present
thy people still are fed: : before thy throne of grace:
Who through this weary pilgrimage : God of our fathers! be the God
hast all our fathers led: : of their succeeding race."

Paraphrase II: 1,8

With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion ~~to their family~~ of their father and mother, and for hallowed memories associated with St. Andrew's Church, this Memorial was erected by their surviving children, William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Janet King Lay, on the occasion of the Centenary of the Congregation, March 3, 1930.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who, in March 1830, was one of a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly and other citizens of York who met together to form, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland and who became the founders of St. Andrew's Church.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their surviving children JANET KING LAY and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church

and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917,

youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who, in March 1830, was one of a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly, and other citizens of York who met together to form, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland and who became the founders of St. Andrew's Church.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion
to their family of their father and mother, and for the
many hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls,
this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930
by their surviving children
JANET KING LAY
and
Wm. L. MACKENZIE KING
on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., 1841, 1916, an Elder of this Church
and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, 1841, 1917, youngest daughter
of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who,

members of the Legislative Assembly and citizens of York

in connection
with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

Paraphrase 42.2

In loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father
and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained
within these walls, this memorial was erected
by their surviving children JANET KING LAY and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING
on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In loving remembrance of

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church
1841-1916

and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter
1841-1917

of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, M.P., one of its founders, and who, in March 1830 acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In loving and grateful remembrance of and for the many hallowed memories contained within their sacred walls

with In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father and mother to their family, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their son, Rt. Honble. WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE one of its founders, and who, in March 1830, acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their son, Rt. Honble. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel
John King - Miscellaneous coresponden
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE who, in March 1830, was one of a number of the members of the Legislative Assembly and other citizens of York who met together to form, in Upper Canada, a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland and who became the founders of St. Andrew's Church.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of their father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their surviving children JANET KING LAY and WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous coresponde
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE one of its founders, and who, in March 1830 acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their son, Rt. Honble. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous coresponden
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In cherished remembrance of their father

.....

who for .... years served his church as elder

And of their mother .....

this tablet is lovingly and gratefully dedicated

by their sons and daughters

(Scripture)

(Names)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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Blessed are the pure in

In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church,
and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter
of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE one of its founders, and who, in March 1830,
acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada
a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father
and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within
these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930,
by their son, Rt. Honble. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of
Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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In memory of

JOHN KING, M.A., K.C., born 1841, died 1916, an Elder of this Church, and of his wife ISABEL GRACE, born 1841, died 1917, youngest daughter of WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE one of its founders, and who, in March 1830, acted as Secretary of the first Meeting called to form in Upper Canada a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland.

"Our vows, our pray'rs, we now present : God of our fathers! Be the God
before Thy throne of Grace : of their succeeding race."

paraphrase 11.2

In love and gratitude for the self-sacrificing devotion of his father and mother to their family, and for hallowed memories contained within these sacred walls, this memorial was erected on the 3rd of March, 1930, by their son, Rt. Honble. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, on the occasion of the Centenary of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel
John King - Miscellaneous coresponden
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

National Archives of Canada
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Memorial Tablets

ENGRAVED ON BRASS OR CAST IN BRONZE

The Alexander & Cable Co. Limited.

114 KING ST WEST TORONTO. Canada

Established 1880

THE placing on the walls of our public, educational and religious buildings the records of worthy benefactors, and especially the names of these patriots who have fallen on the field of battle in the noble cause of liberty and justice, is more generally becoming the practice.

Appreciating the importance of this idea, we have, during the past thirty-five years, directed our energies toward maintaining a high standard of art in the production of permanent memorials in brass and bronze, and have executed a great many commissions throughout the Dominion.

Permanency

THE significant words "Their names shall be writ in brass" carry with them the inference of a permanency, which will outlast all other forms of record, and a walk through Westminster Abbey or Old St. Paul's, London, will readily convince the observer of the sagacity of this assertion. For where inscriptions in stone have long crumbled and are indecipherable, the names "writ in brass" many centuries ago are still intact, that "he who runs may read."

"All passes; Art alone enduring stays to us:
The bust outlasts the throne, the coin Tiberius."

Appropriateness of Design

IN the treatment of an ordinary tablet inscription of the simplest kind or more elaborate, we aim at producing a style in keeping with architectural surroundings.

In our long experience we have enjoyed the confidence of leading connoisseurs, architects, etc. with whom we are always ready to co-operate in carrying out their own designs, when they so desire.

Where heraldic accessories are desired in the design, our experience in this field enables us to render these with the accuracy which the subject demands.

Tablets for outside, where the weather conditions have to be considered, should be cast in bronze. All bronze cast tablets are finished in standard art bronze color, (a golden brown), and lacquered unless otherwise specified.

War Memorials

IT is singularly fitting that the deeds of those heroes, who have made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle, and lie buried in a foreign soil, should be put on record, in some permanent form in their native land.

Some of the examples of our memorials we have executed, shown herewith, are evidence that this worthy form of tribute to patriotism is not being neglected in Canada. No prices are given with the illustrations in this pamphlet, as all of the tablets were made to special design, and to special order. The cost depends upon the amount of inscription and the size and style. If in making inquiry our patrons will state the approximate sum they wish to spend, it would enable us to prepare a design which can be made within the desired price.

To responsible parties we will gladly submit special sketches and prices, without charge, provided such are not to be used by competitors upon which to base estimates or designs.

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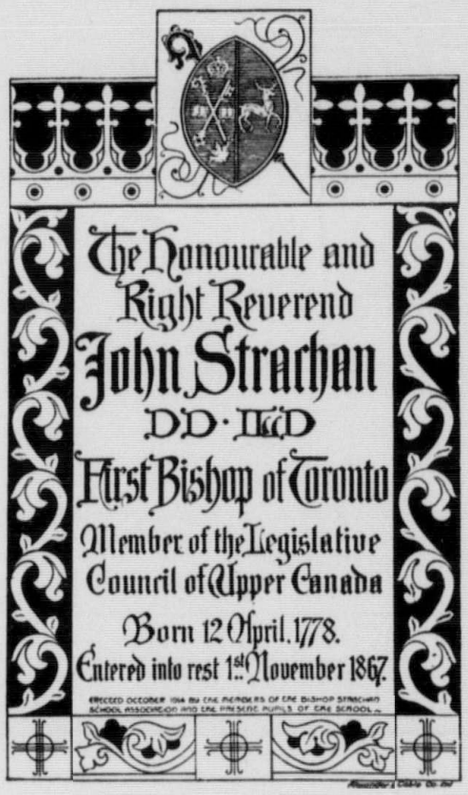
THE few examples shown in this pamphlet give but a faint idea of our productions, and to those who so desire we shall gladly submit other specimens from rubbings. Our incised tablets are deeply cut and hand finished, preserving the freedom of the design of the artist, who supervises the work on our own premises.



No. 147. Size 2 ft. 0 in. x 3 ft. 4 in.

Engraved tablet, brush brass finish, lacquered, design filled with black and colored enamels. Erected in St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto.



No. 133. Size 2 ft. 3 in. x 3 ft. 0 in. (From surface rubbing)

Engraved tablet, planished, drawn finish lacquered. Engraving filled with black and red enamel. Erected in the New St. Andrews Church, Toronto. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto



No. 132. Size 1 ft. 10 in. x 3 ft. 4 in. (From surface rubbing)

Engraved brass tablet, planished, drawn finish lacquered. Letters in black and red; badge design in regimental colors. Erected in English Church Cathedral, Halifax, N.S. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto.

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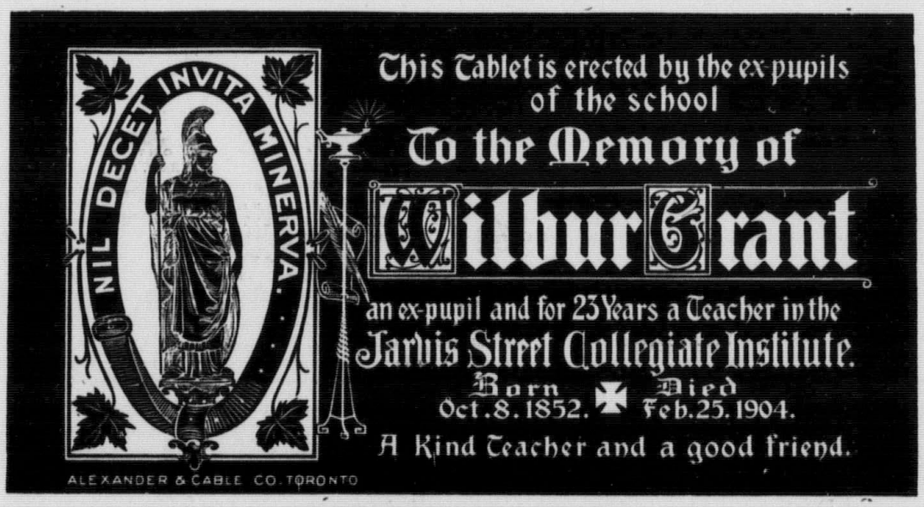
BRASS tablets are sometimes mounted on marble of a dark color, oak or other wood, or fastened directly to the wall, as is usually done with cast bronze tablets. We supply screws or expanding bolts for putting up, and with our instructions any first-class local mechanic can erect our tablets securely and in a workmanlike manner.



No. 149. Size 2 ft. 2 in. x 2 ft. 10 in.

Cast Bronze tablet in one piece, from sculptured model. Erected in Chalmer's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto.



No. 160. Size 1 ft 6 in. x 2 ft. 6 in.

Engraved brass tablet, planished, drawn finish, lacquered. Letters filled with black enamel and red initials. Erected in Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto.

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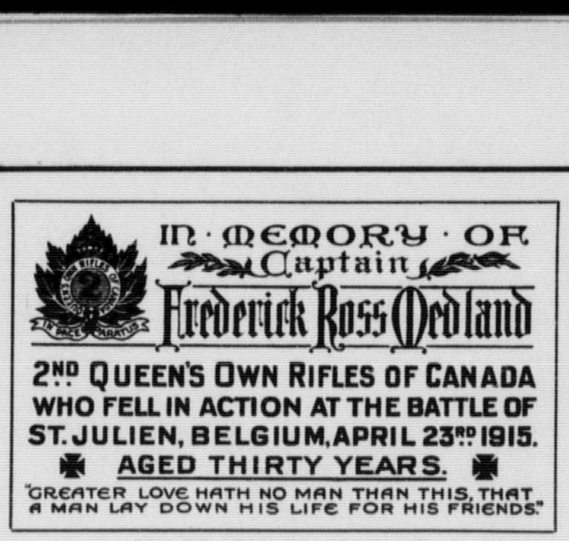
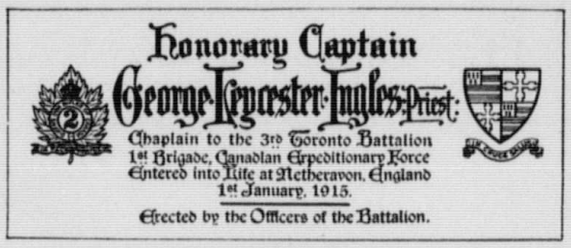


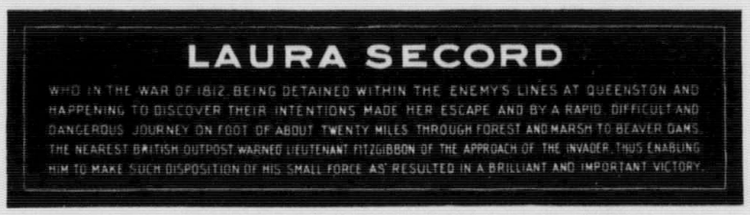
No. 53. Size 1 ft. 4 in. x 2 ft.

Engraved tablet, planished, drawn finish, lacquered. Letters black and red; badge, green enamel. Erected in St. Thomas' Church, Huron St., Toronto



No. 30. Size 5½ in. x 13½ in.

Engraved brass tablet, lacquered, drawn finish. Filled with black and colored enamels. Erected in St. Albans' Cathedral, Toronto. Made by the Alexander & Cable Company Limited, Toronto.



No. 42.

Size 5 in. x 20 in.

(From a rubbing)

Engraved Inscription tablet, below portrait of Laura Secord, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Brush brass and lacquered finish. Letters black enamel. Made by Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, Toronto.

BELOW is given a partial list of tablets executed by The Alexander & Cable Co., Limited, which will enable those who wish to do so, to view these specimens and see how they have withstood the test of time, some having been erected over thirty years ago:

TORONTO

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS—To the Patriots of '66 who fell in the Fenian Raid; Laura Secord, the herione of 1812.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—In Convocation Hall Corridor. To Henry R. Moore, B.A.
ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL—To Bishop Strachan; Bishop Bethune; Hon. Capt. Rev. Geo. Ingles Priest, and several other smaller tablets.
CITY HALL—To Walter S. Lee, Esq., School Trustee.
ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL—To Col. Sir Casimer Gzowski, A.D.C., K.C.M.G.; Joseph Ryerson, U.E.L.; Lieut. Fitch, killed in action 1885 Rebellion.
NEW ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (King St.)—To Rev. D. J. Macdonell and his wife; Lt.-Col. John I. Davidson, 48th Highlanders.
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, Anglican, (Huron St.)—To Benjamin Parsons and Mary, his wife; Rev. Edward Ley King, B.A., vicar; Rev. Ernest de Baumont; Henry Ganthorne Buckland; Captain Frederich Ross Medland, Q.O.R. killed in action, 1915.
CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Rev. John Mutch, M.A. (bronze cast tablet).
BERKELEY ST. METHODIST CHURCH—To Commissioner Coatsworth.
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH (Anglican)—To George S. Goulding, Church Warden.
CITY MISSION (Elizabeth St.)—To H. S. Howland, Founder of the Mission.
ST. JAMES' CEMETERY—To Samuel McAllister (cast bronze tablet for boulder).
JARVIS ST. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE—To Wilbur Grant, former teacher.
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH (Anglican)—To Lieut. Col. George D. Dawson, Royal Grenadiers.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Mrs. Mary Kerr McTavish.

BRAMPTON, ONT.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Rev. James Pringle, 1808-1887; Samuel Wallace, Esq.

KITCHNER, ONT.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE—To Prof. Miller.

COBOURG, ONT.

ANGLICAN CHURCH—Tablet on Pulpit to late Henry Covert.

FORT METAGAMI, ONT.

HUDSON BAY POST—To Neil McKechnie, Toronto Artist drowned 1907.

GUELPH, ONT.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Rev. Colin Gregor; Rev. John Hogg and elders.

HALIFAX, N.S.

CATHEDRAL (Anglican)—To Lieut. Henry E. Keating, killed in action African War.

NEWMARKET, ONT.

HIGH SCHOOL—To Alexander Muir, composer of Canada's National Anthem "The Maple Leaf Forever".
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Welch.

OWEN SOUND, ONT.

ANGLICAN CHURCH—To Mrs. Emily Myles Harris and her daughter.

SHANTY BAY, ONT.

ANGLICAN CHURCH—To L. R. O'Brien, first president Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

SARNIA, ONT.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—To Rev. Jas. S. Scott.

VICTORIA, B.C.

ENGLISH CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Margaret, wife of Major Charles T. Dupont.

IN the tablets made by Alexander & Cable, you are assured of perfect workmanship and materials, and *if not found to be exactly as guaranteed, and satisfactory to the purchaser* no payment to be made until rectified

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Designers, Engravers, Lithographers, etc.

116 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO.

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Saint Andrew's Church Presbyterian

MAGAZINE



See p. 4

No. 38 APRIL 1928

Minister: REV. STUART C. PARKER, B.D
42 Admiral Rd.
Assistant: Rev. A. Wylie Mahon, B.D.
Organist: Dr. Norman Anderson.
Deaconess: Miss C. Moffatt.
Session Clerk: Mr. F. C. Tisdell.
Church Officer: Mr. Jock Robertson.

SERVICES

April 1: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
Holy Week
Monday to Thursday, and Saturday, 12.30—1.00 p.m. Good Friday, 11 a.m. (Holy Communion).
8: EASTER. Morning & Evening: The Minister.
15: Morning: Rev. A. W. Mahon, B.D.
Evening: The Minister.
22: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
29: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
May 6: Morning: HOLY COMMUNION.
Evening: Parade of Veterans of Princess Patricia's Regiment.

Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes in Church House, 3.00 p.m.
At 1490 Yonge St., Sunday School 3.30; Girls' and Young Men's Groups, 2.30.
Baptism on 1st Sunday of each month or by Special arrangement.
Change of Address should be notified to the Minister as soon as possible.

ECHOES OF HIS VOICE

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint."—(St. Luke 18:1).

"Be not afraid to pray,—to pray is right.
Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray,
Though hope be weak or sick with long delay:
Pray in the darkness if there be no light.
Far is the time, remote from human sight,
When war and discord on the earth shall cease;
Yet every prayer for universal peace
Avails the blessed time to expedite.
Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of Heaven,
Though it be what thou canst not hope to see:
Pray to be perfect, though material leaven
Forbid the spirit so on earth to be.
But if for any wish thou dar'st not pray,
Then pray to God to cast that wish away."

Hartley Coleridge.

A PRAYER.

Lord, teach us to pray, as once Thou didst teach Thy disciples, turning our hearts to righteous desires and putting dutiful words upon our lips. And help us to be humble in our prayers, dear Lord, as Thou Thyself wast humble, Who didst bow before Thy Father, saying "Not my will but Thine be done." And strengthen us with patience, we beseech Thee, that though Thou should'st tarry long to answer us, neither our courage nor our faith may fail.

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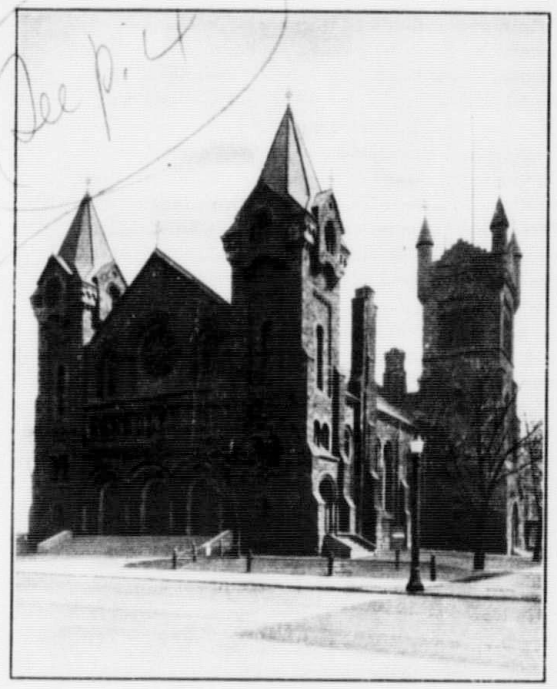
Saint Andrew's Church Presbyterian



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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

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John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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IMMORTALITY

Among the millions who share in the joy of Eastertide there are many, no doubt, who give not a moment's thought to the meaning of this annual festival. Easter is a holiday in their eyes, and the precious hours of holiday are not to be wasted in speculations as to its origin and significance! But if you were to press the question, you would find that in the minds of an extraordinary number Easter stands as the ground of men's faith in immortality. Christ rose from the dead, and ***therefore*** we Christian men and women believe we too are immortal, and rejoice in the conviction. That there is some truth in that no one could deny. But it is not accurate enough to be regarded as strict truth. Indeed, the last thing a Christian should do is to take his notion of Christian things from the notions that circulate in the popular mind.

Faith in immortality does *not* depend, as the world so commonly assumes, on the Resurrection of our Lord. Men had that faith when Christ was still unborn. You and I would still have that faith, probably, though Christ had never risen,—or, indeed, had never been! It is part of our heritage, not as Christians particularly, but as men; for the most primitive men have believed in human immortality, and there will be a faith in immortality till men shall be no more. That is not to say that the Miracle of Easter has nothing at all to do with our peculiar faith as Christians. It has almost everything to do with it. But one must remember that there is an element in this belief that comes not from the Gospel, but from a source as old as man and the world are.

And what is that source? Reason? Ask yourself, you who read this: have you got by reason that conviction of yours, strong or weak,—that confidence that, when the eyes are closed and the last sod is laid on the grave, the existence that is You survives somehow and somewhere looks on? It is true that one can bolster up one's faith with reasons. There are arguments for immortality, just as there are arguments for the existence of God. But we did not get our faith from any arguments that were ever forged. Arguments interest us: perhaps they strengthen us a little: we are pleased to find that Reason has something to say for us. But the arguments did not raise the belief, nor—thank God!—does any flaw in them chase the belief completely away.

From where, then, has it come, They tell us, those who have studied the ways of primitive men, that it is purely a negative belief at first. So wrote the late Professor Denney:

> "Man believes in the continuance of his being after death because he is incapable of forming such an abstract conception as that of his extinction. Broadly speaking, we may say that this is what we find in the earlier stages of religious history in races so unlike as the Hebrews and the Greeks. The Sheol of the Old Testament and the House of Hades in the Odyssey both belong to this stage. In both there is a world beyond death in which existence is continued. But men do not believe in it or hope for it under the impulse of motives which have any meaning or value for us. They believe in it only because they are unable to realise the alternative of annihilation. But they have no use for it. It has no ethical character at all. It simply awaits men as a state from which life, meaning and value have departed, and it awaits them all alike."
>
> (*"Factors of Faith in Immortality"*)

No doubt some of us moderns are at that stage ourselves, believing vaguely in an after-existence just because we cannot imagine what complete extinction would mean. It is perhaps not to be dignified with the name of a "faith in immortality". But we all know men who have no other.

There is, however, another stage open to the "natural" or non-Christian person. It is the moral stage. It is reached when a man feels himself to have an affinity with things other than those which decay and die. He cannot prove this conviction, any more than he can prove his own existence. He hardly thinks of proving it. Simply he feels that there is something within him which is imperishable,—something with which the decaying body has nothing to do,—something that could use another body, if another were provided for it,—something whose plans and purposes the life of this present mortal body is too short to fulfil. As far back as Plato's day that notion possessed men; and they conceived of the Soul,—an existence distinct and separable from the body,—as struggling to free itself from the body's bondage and rise into a pure air in which the perishable is not found. And you can, in truth, speak of a "faith" in immortality when you get to that stage,—when the thought of a moral and spiritual world is as real to you as the thought of the material world lying at your feet,—when you can leave your broken purposes in the assurance that somewhere there will be an opportunity to repair them, and abandon your half-realised ideals, confident that you shall awake again to pursue them in the morning.

These things, I would suggest, are true of every man, be he pagan or Christian, believer or unbeliever. His faith in immortality, insofar as it is worthy of the name, is founded upon moral experience. Where, then, does the Gospel come in, and what function does it perform, and what superiority has the Christian conviction over the unquestioning assurance of a non-Christian man? To answer fully would mean a long dissertation. But this at least can be said—that to all the ordinary assurances the Christian adds the con-

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viction that he is made in the very image of God, and whatever in him is like God cannot die. It is eternal and everlasting, as God is eternal and everlasting. They are composed of the same stuff; and the stuff is the stuff of life; and Christ has confirmed the thought in the Christian mind. "Because I live, ye shall live also", says Christ.

Then one may add another reason; for the Christian's chief pledge of immortality is his direct experience of the protecting Love of God. And here too there is a word of promise. "I give unto them eternal life", said the Lord, "and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand". It is in his experience of this new quality which Christ imparts to his life that the Christian finds his faith in immortality. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" wrote one great Christian. The answer comes clear and confident,—"nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature!" And that is the answer, not of one Apostle, but of universal Christian experience. God cares, God watches, God protects, and God will preserve! "Where I am, there ye shall be also". "My Father which gave them me is greater than all, and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand". In whatever language it has been expressed, the Christian confidence is a confidence in God's protecting care, and an assurance that not even death shall come between the soul and its Divine Friend.

So the popular mind is wrong as well as right when it reads Easter and man's faith in immortality together. We do not gather our faith from the Resurrection of Christ. We only strengthen it. We have always known that we shall live when time is no more: God taught us that when He made us. But when He gave His Son to death, and raised Him from the dead, He taught us more. He taught us that, if we be faithful, our future shall be to enjoy Him for ever.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

As usual there will be services in the Church each day during Holy Week. The hours of meeting are noted on the front page of this Magazine. At each service a very brief address will be delivered. No one to whom the Gospel is a reality will fail to be sobered in thought as the days approach in which the Lord set His face to go to Calvary. And what can any of us do better than to turn, in the midst of the day's business, to the quiet of God's House, to say a prayer there for himself, for his loved ones, and for the whole family of men?

AN ANNIVERSARY

Only a short time ago I learned from one of those most enthusiastic in making arrangements for it, that our very dear friend Mr. R. C. Donald, K.C., was honoured by a Complimentary Dinner on March 10th. last. The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of his becoming a member of the legal firm of which he is now the senior partner. Such a long record of upright and honourable dealing, resulting in the achievement of the high distinction of "King's Counsel", and the even higher distinction of universal affection and regard, ought surely to give any man a thrill of satisfaction. There is so little in any life worth while except "to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly" with God,—and our beloved fellow-member of St. Andrew's has consistently done all three.

I cannot resist the temptation to print for the benefit of our St. Andrew's people the message delivered to the many lawyers who have passed in forty years through Mr. Donald's hands. It is characteristic of one to whom so many owe their inspiration.

"To my Sons-in-law, Greeting.

The occasion of my having served with the Firm for the period of Forty Years provides me with the opportunity, of which I take advantage, to say that I wish, for you all, success in life and in your calling, that you may have in it Divine guidance and direction, that you may avoid all errors and error, faults and mistakes, that you may be honest and honourable, faithful and true, loyal and upright, decent, discreet, discerning, capable, reasonable, forceful and resourceful, enterprising and energetic, forgiving and forbearing, and that you may always do and think aright.

R. C. DONALD.

The congratulations of the congregation are extended to Mr. Donald at this memorable point in his legal career.

THE RENOVATIONS

Much satisfaction has been expressed regarding the introduction of indirect lighting into the Chancel. In the days when the Church was first wired for electrical lighting, the possibilities of the new system of illumination had not yet been fully realised. People simply followed the old guiding line of gas-pipe and gas-bracket. The result was massive chandeliers and clusters of globes which, confronting the eyes at certain angles, were very trying. Mr. Curry, who as architect has been planning and supervising our renovations during the past year, has eliminated the clusters in the Chancel, replacing them by lights hidden behind the pillars of the arches. The effect has been to take a strain from the eyes of the congregation, while giving a brighter illumination to the Chancel itself,—at much less cost in power. He has also very ingeniously solved the problem of a pulpit light (for the lamp on the pulpit was blinding to the Choir) by constructing a spot-light high up in the roof of the Church with rays directed upon the

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speaker, and comfortable both for congregation and minister.

The next operation is upon the windows of the Church, which in the course of fifty-two years have become loose and leaky. These will be replaced now with new semi-opaque glass, to be used until such time as each window may be filled with stained-glass as a memorial. Certain difficulties have discouraged members hitherto from thinking of putting stained-glass in these windows. In the first place, they are very large. In the second place, they are interrupted by the side galleries, which run across them, so that, if the entire window were treated as a unit, part of the picture would be beneath the gallery and part above, and the whole picture would not be visible from any one point in the Church. In view of this difficulty, the architect plans to separate the lower part of each window from the upper, thus making two series of windows on each side of the Church,—gallery windows and ground-floor windows,—which can be treated with stained-glass as independent series. There will be, therefore, twelve lower windows and twelve upper. The size of these will bring them within the reach of many who would like to provide a memorial. Of the lower ones, four will measure 4x4.9 feet, four 4x5.3 feet, and four 4x5.9 feet. The dimensions of the gallery windows, (also in groups of four), will be 4x9.2, 4x8.6, and 4x8.0.

It is to be hoped that the thoughts of the congregation will now turn toward the embellishment of these windows. Regularity will, of course, have to be observed in respect to the subjects—that is to say, whether Old Testament, New Testament, Traditional, or Modern—allowed in each series, and general schemes will be worked out under competent artistic guidance, and made known later through the Magazine. But meanwhile it is, I am sure, a great pleasure to all who love the beauty of God's House to know that the difficulty of the windows is being solved, and that we may reasonably expect them to be beautified from time to time by the piety and affection of our congregation.

The next great task of our Renovation Scheme is the redecoration of the interior of the Church. This has had to be set aside, of course, till all alterations are completed. But we trust that the entire work will be accomplished in time for our centenary celebrations.

—AND THIS IS PRIVATE!

I want to thank everyone for the immeasurable kindness that has been shown to my family and to me at a time when kindness has been a veritable sunshine to us. May God be as good to all of you.

S. C. PARKER.

PRAISE LIST FOR APRIL

April 1	Morning	660	490	457 1-4	Pss. 63, 65	401	544 1, 2:6-8
	Evening	317	402	462		595	663 Evan
6	Morning	193	192	194			203
8	Morning	217	229	821		216	214
	Evening	219	215			638	220
15	Morning	81	90 1-5	107 9-12	Ps. 66	108	227
	Evening	127	102	149		202	331
22	Morning	84	93	138	Ps. 72	113	263
	Evening	131	153	269		233	289
29	Morning	86	110	270	Pss. 84, 85	145	295
	Evening	223	261	239		325	426
May 6	Morning	89	91	292	Ps. 86	300	393
	Evening	254	272	321		400	333

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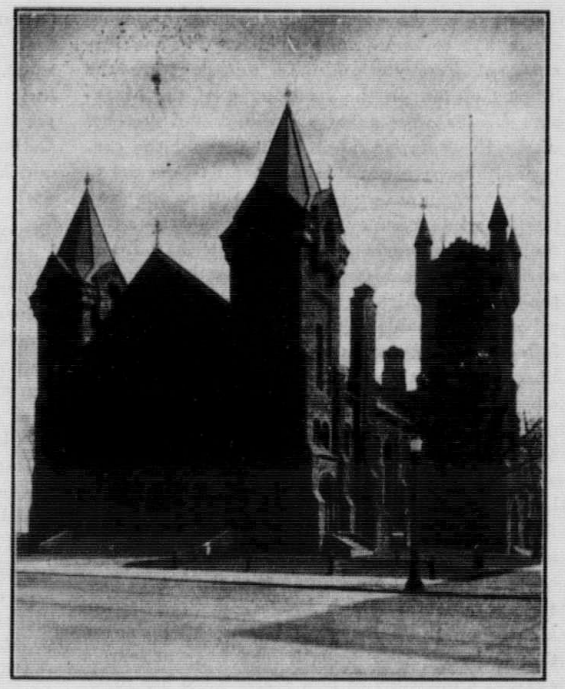

MAGAZINE

No. 41 NOVEMBER 1928

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Assistant: Rev. A. Wylie Mahon, B.D.
Organist: Dr. Norman Anderson.
Deaconess: Miss C. Moffatt.
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SERVICES

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(3.30 p.m. Children's Service)
(Evening Service broadcast)
11: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
(Armistice Day)
18: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
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A PRAYER

Make us worthy, O God, of those who have been our fathers in Christ, and grant that, surrounded by so many witnesses, we may run our own race with patience.

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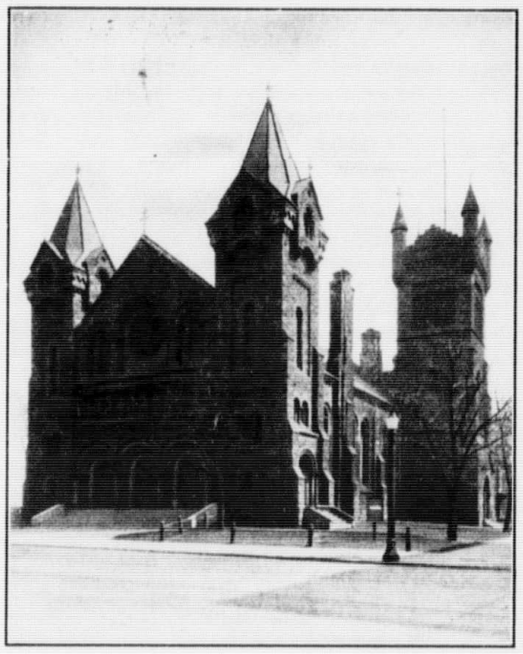

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THE SHORT COLUMN

Acting on the assumption that we would, all of us, like to know more than we do about the story of Presbyterianism, I am devoting the Short Column on the front page of the Magazine this season to a series of thumb-nail sketches of the Presbyterian Church throughout the centuries. The resolve to do this came to me out of two circumstances. The first is that our own people, while more or less acutely conscious that their Church represents the old Scottish tradition, enriched by the history of that Scotland-across-the-Channel which is now Ulster, yet find themselves as incapable as the average Englishman of following the divergent courses of Scottish Church life. Names, which our fathers, even in this country, were proud to own,—Secessionist, Burgher, Anti-Burgher, Auld Licht and New Licht, Moderate, and the like,—have ceased to have any meaning for us, not so much because we have outgrown the spiritual experience behind them, as because we have lost sight of the spiritual experience which such names inadequately commemorate. I am hoping that it may be possible to put the "high lights" of Presbyterian history on the front page of our Magazine so that everyone who reads it may have at least a general knowledge of how Conscience has made Presbyterian history.

The other consideration which has weighed with me is the unfamiliarity of our Anglican brethren with the most primary elements of Presbyterianism and the Presbyterian story. Time and again Anglican visitors to St. Andrew's—in which the service perpetuates the true Scottish tradition,—have remarked in going away, "Why, that is a very beautiful service! It is just very like ours!" For such tributes we are always, of course, more than grateful, for everyone with a sense of worship admires the old Anglican forms. But,—always with perfect good-nature—we must repudiate the implied charge of borrowing from the Anglican service. It is the last thing a Presbyterian congregation should feel any need to do; because it has its own rich tradition behind it, and its own exhaustless devotional treasury. Indeed, some of our great Presbyterians,—like John Knox,—gave the riches of their liturgical gifts to the formulation of the Anglican ritual. Surely, therefore, no one need be surprised that the Presbyterian Church,—the Church of their chiefest love,—should retain something of that sense of seemliness in worship which the old Presbyterians helped to fix in English minds. Possibly some of our Anglican brethren, whom we love for countless kindnesses received from them in the time of our need, may read this little Magazine. In it I shall try to remind them that the Presbyterian Church is as ancient as their own,—I am not sure that the stirrings of Reformation did not occur earlier in Scotland than in England,—and that, while the Scots spirit, traditionally radical, swept away the historic episcopate along with the Roman abuses, yet it kept the essential "Notes" of the Church Catholic, and is in no way behind any body which claims the Christian name.

"WHY READ HISTORY?"

While we are on the subject of History, it is worth while to mention an interesting article under the above title in the September issue of "Current History". The writer, Mr. Maddox, mentions the incident of a mathematician who "after having heard an artist read aloud Milton's *Paradise Lost*, asked what it *proved*". And he goes on to press the value of historical studies on the many whose valuation of things is like the mathematician's, partial and narrowly utilitarian. Among other good points which he makes are the following:

"The study of history will furnish a necessary perspective for the understanding of our time, and enable us to separate the permanent elements in contemporary life from those which are accidental and transient". . . "'He who knows the Whence will also know the Whither'. Nearly all reefs dangerous to the ships of state have been mapped by experts of the past" . . . . "History never repeats itself exactly, because the factors are never entirely the same, and, therefore, the analogy is never altogether perfect. Nevertheless, an assiduous perusal of its pages will reveal a law of continuity, a law of permanence through change". . . "If studied critically, history is hygienic for the mind, which it will free from credulity. That the World War was a 'war to end war' might have been believed by the credulous, but the man who knew history could easily foresee the scramble for territory that would ensue at the conclusion of peace. Any person who reads history intelligently cannot be imposed upon by word jugglery". . . . "An industrious reading and correct interpretation of history will serve to rid the mind of the suspicion of the decadence of our own time. . . In ages now regarded as heroic pessimistic men had the same thoughts". . . "The proper reading of history will indicate that it is difficult for both individuals and nations to endure prosperity, and in the light of this knowledge we can earnestly resolve to make ourselves and our nation exceptions" . . "The study of history will make clear to the reader that there is a goal in human affairs."

THE CHURCH HOUSE

The following is the Schedule of Church House activities for the season, 1928-1929.

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SUNDAY—Mr. Mahon and Mr. Hunter.
3.00 to 4.00 p.m. (S.S. Room) Sunday School.
(Lecture Room) Adult Bible Class.
(Front Parlour) Young Men's Bible Class.
(Back Parlour) Young Women's Bible Class.
(Mothers' Room) Young Women's Bible Class.

MONDAY—Mr. Mahon.
2.00 to 3.00 p.m. (Lecture Room) 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hospital Circle.
3.00 to 5.00 p.m. (Lecture Room) 1st Monday, Women's Association.
3.00 to 5.00 p.m. (Lecture Room) 3rd Monday, Women's Missionary Auxiliary.
8.00 to 10.00 p.m. (Young People's Society.

TUESDAY—Mr. Sedgewick.
7.00 to 9.00 p.m. (S.S. Room) Children's Choir.

WEDNESDAY—Mr. Verral.
2.30 to 4.00 p.m. (Mothers' Room) Mothers' Meeting.

THURSDAY—Mr. Hunter.
7.30 to 9.30 p.m. (Gym and Bowling Alley) Boys' Club.

FRIDAY—Mr. Calvin.
7.30 to 10.30 p.m. (Bowling Alley) Young Men's Club.

SATURDAY—Mr. Mahon.
2.00 to 4.00 p.m. (S.S. Room) Children's Choir.

WINDOWS

Mr. Hilaire Belloc has said somewhere, (I think in "The Path to Rome", that English classic that is to be), that a generation is known by its windows, and all its occupations, ideals and aspirations are revealed. Well, we in St. Andrew's have been thinking much of Windows in these recent months. The old painted windows in the Nave have been removed. They served well, but they had grown insecure with age. Now they have been replaced by semi-opaque glass, and remodelled so as to make separate series over the gallery and beneath it. And now the sunlight is streaming in, showing up in some places the shabbiness of the interior of our Church. Some are disappointed, therefore, with the result. But there are two considerations to be taken into account. The first is that in our renovation scheme we have not yet come to the stage of re-decorating the interior. That could not be attempted till all structural alterations had been completed. It is probable that by next summer we shall be able to deal with that problem. Meanwhile, our thanks are certainly due to the Committee of Office-bearers for arranging things so that no dislocation—or, at least, a minimum of dislocation—has been suffered by the congregation. Our sincerest thanks are also given to the architects who have been working for us,—Messrs. Shepard & Colvin, and, latterly, our invaluable and supremely efficient Mr. S. G. Curry.

The second consideration is that the windows now installed are not intended to be permanent. We are full of hope that they will soon be replaced with real and beautiful stained-glass,—not the painted glass of former years. The separation of the windows above the gallery from those beneath has brought a Memorial Window within the reach of many who, unfortunately, (from considerations of cost, or because of the gallery traversing the windows), would not think of such a thing formerly. And—it is not telling any secret—several members of the congregation have already been turning their thoughts toward the embellishment of our dear old Church by memorial Stained-glass. What I want particularly to say here is that I shall gladly consult with those in whose minds such an intention arises. I am looking forward (and I hope not very far ahead) to a time when God's sunshine shall come to us filtered through the pictures which commemorate our well-beloved dead. After all, what symbol could be more appealing? They showed us in their life-time something of the divinity that is in common man. And how can the thought of God come to us, and how can we rise to God, better than by the contemplation of those beautiful lives which, in their own several ways, have been consecrated to His service?

"MY CHURCH"

First Church, Chicago, built into a wall of theirs, as a memorial, a stone from St. Andrew's, Toronto,—the first congregation of the Church of Scotland to be established in the town of York, the precursor of the modern city. Recently a very well-printed booklet was sent me, containing particulars of the Dedication Services of the new building in Chicago. A prominent feature in the booklet was a kind of Preface, which, I understand, is printed weekly in the Order of Service of First Church, Chicago, under the heading "My Church". It is an example of fine writing, and also of sober sense, not surpassed by anything I have ever read on the subject. I should like to reproduce it here verbatim, but must content myself with an abbreviation and free paraphrase of it.

> "My Church welcomed me as a child, and saw me set apart to the service of Christ. It tended me through childhood, showing me the path of life, which, if a man keep it, will bring the soul to a maturity of usefulness, and an old age of brightness, happiness, and contentment. I have had many faults and sins, but it has borne with them all, and always the prayer has gone up for me that I should fulfil the promise

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of my earliest days. Now what can I do for the kindly family which has watched me so long and with such affection? Must I repudiate all my upbringing, and turn my back on the decentest people I have ever known? Or shall I cast in my lot with theirs, seek the experience that underlies their simple faith, and try to worship the Eternal Spirit of Good in a world whose common thoughts are all of the earth?"

I hope I have caught the sentiment, even though I have not reproduced the words of our American brethren. I have at the moment only my memory on which to depend. I commend the thought to the many among ourselves to whom the Church means less than it ought to mean. You, baptized friend, were baptized into Christ, and the Church is Christ's Body. You, communicant, profess the fellowship of believers every time you raise the Cup to your lips. Now what are you doing to cement that fellowship, and strengthen that body? Anything? Or nothing? Sit down and think it over. Think of the hopes your people had for you when they presented you at the font of Baptism. Think of the resolves which filled your heart when you presented yourself for First Communion. And if you have not lived up to those hopes and resolutions—and who among us has done so?—then go down on your knees before God and pray that you yet may do some good thing for which your Church will remember you, and for which Christ Himself will remember you when He enters into His Kingdom.

A PERSONAL MATTER

The personal matter relates to my movements during the coming months. Circumstances have rendered the temporary breaking-up of my household unavoidable, and I shall no longer be found at the Manse, unless by letter. Those who wish to leave any message for me are asked to telephone the Church in the forenoon,—the number is Elgin 2600. I shall be acquainted with every such message, and will attend to it. I hope that it is only throughout this winter and the succeeding spring that this arrangement will have to be observed. But its observance will enable me to carry on with a minimum of inconvenience to the congregation.

AND THE CHOIR

I write this paragraph to welcome our new recruits to the Choir. Miss Nina Gale, one of the most distinguished of the Conservatory staff, has come to us as leading soprano, and already has made a place for herself in our esteem. And today, as this Magazine appears, we welcome our new Bass, Mr. Doney,—a student at Toronto University, and a very remarkable singer. The congregation is much to be congratulated on these new additions to the Choir. Miss Gale and Mr. Doney have the reputation of standing quite in a class by themselves; and with our present splendid soloists and efficient Choir we can be assured that the musical part of our service will be maintained for some time to come at the highest level.

S. C. PARKER.

PRAISE LIST FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 4	Morning	376	325	372 Moscow	Pss. 95,96	473	374
	Evening	317	19	412		417	333
11	Morning	599	112	74	Te Deum	644	613
	Evening	32	21	41 1-4		139	186
18	Morning	344	329 1-3;6	292	Ps. 103	419	254
	Evening	65 1-5	81	416		188	308
25	Morning	293	22 1-6	36	Ps. 104 1-24	131	289
	Evening	84	54	108		202	311
Dec. 2	Morning	314	37	109	Ps. 107 15-43	146	295
	Evening	89	70	138		203 Evan	334 1-3;6

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Evening: The Minister.
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21: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
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May 3: Preparatory Service at 8 p.m.
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Evening: The Minister.
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A PRAYER

We confess our sins, O Lord, our lack of charity and brotherly forbearance. Help Thou our infirmities, and grant us grace to bear ourselves kindly one toward another, and to dwell in harmony as the brethren of the Lord.

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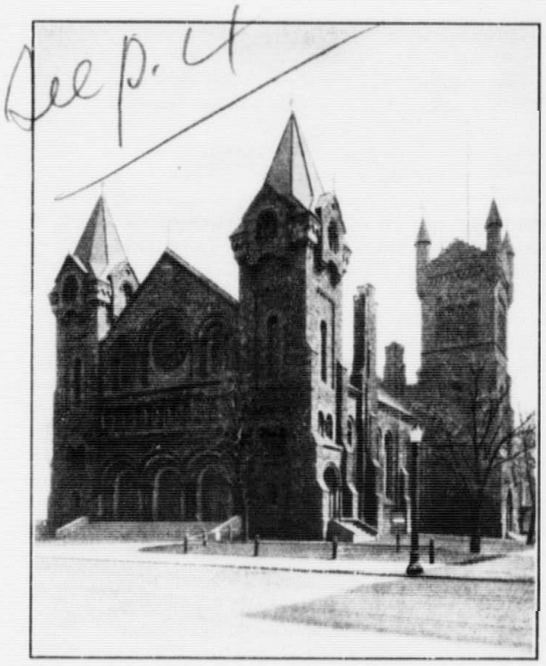

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SUNBEAMS

This has no reference to the glorious sunshine of this early Spring; though I could write very enthusiastically on that subject at this very moment, when the light is streaming in upon my desk, and, as I sit writing, I fancy I can see the lilac buds growing greener and greener every hour! Surely the world is very beautiful, and Spring the strangest miracle that is ever seen. . . . But the sunbeams of which I am thinking are little rays of happiness that have shot into my life during the past weeks. For it is with one's life as with the weather: some months are dull, cold and dreary,—others sunny and bright. Sometimes everything goes well with you, and the days are a song; at other times the fog is round your shoulders, and nothing seems right! But almost everything has been right with me recently. Prospects have cleared up in every direction, old friends have somehow come very near to me, and new ones have arisen, and the whole world has been in a conspiracy to make me more than happy.

But here are two things that stand out in my thoughts at the moment. The first is the fine attendance at the Holy Week Services last month. These were never better attended. I know that our Presbyterian people all the world over have an inheritance of disregard in the matter of the observance of sacred seasons. The Reformation set its face against everything of the sort,—and for very good reasons: the great seasons of the Christian Year had become associated in Reformation days with a superstition which was eating the heart out of religion. The people were exaggerating externals, and piety had become, as with the Jews of the Lord's day, a matter of ritual and formal obedience. But where there is no danger of such a calamity, surely the special celebration of the great Christian Days cannot be neglected without loss. That has been my thought, at least, in striving to mark the seasons as they come. The greatest of them, Christmas and Easter, are now whole-heartedly accepted even by the narrowest Christian bodies. The vast crowd in our own Church on Easter morning must have delighted all of us. But the observance of the other sacred seasons has not yet become what it might be. Still, with us in St. Andrew's it is steadily improving; and it was a real joy to me to see how many of our people came day after day in Passion Week to follow the Lord to His Cross. That is one of the "sunbeams" that have brightened life for me personally in these recent weeks, and I want to thank the congregation for the good cheer it has brought.

But now, another sunbeam is represented by the generosity of our people. I find traces of it everywhere. Not long ago, for instance, one of our men took me aside in his own house, and, while asking that his name should never be mentioned, bade me never neglect to draw upon him when St. Andrew's required money for a good object. As God has prospered him, so he desires to give back to God's service. Yet another instance came to my notice when I attended and spoke at a gathering of High Park Church, in the West side of the city. The Minister there announced to the meeting, in connection with the congregation's efforts to build a new Church, that a "member of St. Andrew's, who insisted on remaining anonymous" had given him a thousand dollars for the building. I do not know if anyone in the congregation but myself can realise what a thrill comes to the Minister on hearing of these "outside" gifts of his people. To me it comes as "the fruits of the Spirit." I would dearly like to think it is the fruits of my own ministry,—but I dare not think so highly of myself,—for my own sake. Only,—I get the thrill, nevertheless, and have something of that feeling which a father and mother have when their son's name appears in a list of those who have fought and won. And whoever may be those anonymous St. Andrew's men and women who are doing the good of which I hear from time to time, I want to thank them with all my heart,—not only for the good they are doing, but for the sunshine they bring into my own life by their practical piety.

GIFTS

While on the subject I feel that I must make reference,—and I hope the donors will forgive me,—to the two recent gifts to the Church in connection with our Holy Communion service. One is from Mrs. Thos. B. Henderson and is in the form of very beautifully wrought doyleys on which the silver "containers", recently gifted by our Women's Association, will rest in the salvers bearing the bread of Communion. I would like to tell what other gifts Mrs. Henderson has made anonymously before this one, but could not do so without breach of confidence. But, frankly, I am glad that her neglect on this occasion to exact a promise from us has made it possible to mention her name, and to convey to her the thanks of the congregation.

The same tribute is due to Mrs. T. J. Clark, who has deepened our obligation to her by providing an oak coffer, suitably arranged on the inside, for holding our beautiful Communion linen and silver and other vessels and furnishings. The coffer, which is the work of Messrs. Jenkins, Toronto, is in the Vestry, where it may be seen by any members of the congregation who care to come and inspect it. In former years such furnishings as the Church possessed were

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kept here, there and everywhere. Now they are gathered together in one solid and substantial chest, easily removed in case of fire or the like; and the recent and deplorable disaster at the Anglican Cathedral of St. Alban's, which has grieved all of us, adds a new significance to the splendid gift which Mrs. Clark has given to her Church.

Yet another gift, filling a long felt need, comes from the same family. Mrs. D. S. Barclay has provided a new and permanent stage for the large Hall, upstairs, in the Institute. For years it has been necessary, whenever a concert or other entertainment was projected, to erect a temporary platform over the small dais which occupied the south end of the Hall. But temporary platforms have a hundred disadvantages, not the least of them being that they creak and groan when anyone steps upon them! Well, we shall no longer be vexed by any such imperfections. The new stage is rigid and solid, and it has been planned so as to be easily adapted to any form of entertainment, dramatic or otherwise. Even at the Business Meeting of the congregation it will be found to be of inestimable advantage. So we thank Mrs. Barclay most cordially for her kindly thought, and trust that she and we shall know many happy hours in that selfsame Hall. The stage has been built by our invaluable Mr. Jock Robertson, upon whose loyal Churchmanship and practical knowledge we have constantly to congratulate ourselves.

OBITUARY

Never a month passes without loss and mourning to some of our families. As this Magazine goes to press there are four deaths to be recorded. On March 4th MRS. RIORDAN was buried. Every old member of St. Andrew's, every old family in Toronto, knew Mrs. Riordan, and to know her was to love her. For years she had borne a heavy burden of infirmity. But in her all too brief interludes of comfort and good health she was the most cheerful and sympathetic soul ever known. To me and mine she was a most loyal friend. The prayers I have had at her bedside,—and she was not happy unless we had prayers together,—will always be among my most cherished memories. We cannot regret that she has laid down her burden, for it was very heavy. We can only rejoice that she has entered into a rest which, of late years at any rate, she never knew on earth.

On March 9 a familiar figure was laid in the grave in the person of MR. JOHN THOMSON. Perhaps no one in Toronto was so well-known by sight. His long white hair and beard, and his altogether venerable aspect, together with his fine face were an attraction to every passer-by. When you saw him, you could not resist looking after him. He hailed originally from Aberdeen, and is said to have been related to the late Lord Kelvin. I visited him on several occasions of late, when his advanced age was showing itself in fairly frequent spells of weakness, and heard him talk with pathetic animation of his early days and old home. He went to several Churches, but he always claimed St. Andrew's as his particular home; and when of a Sunday evening I look up to the East Gallery, I miss—and shall long continue to miss—the most striking figure Toronto, in my time at least, has had to show.

Another blow fell upon our dear friends and fellow-members, Mrs. Herbert Mowat, and Mr. Skeaff, in the death of their brother, MR. JAMES SKEAFF, at Battle Creek. He had suffered ill-health some years ago, but of late had appeared to overcome his disabilities and to be quite strong. His death came as a very sad disappointment to the relatives and many friends who loved him. It seemed to one so hard, as one looked at the strikingly handsome figure lying in a coffin, that death should have laid its devastating hand upon one who was in the prime of life and usefulness. His body was carried to Toronto and buried on 21 March from the house of Mrs. Mowat, so recently saddened by the passing of our distinguished and beloved friend, Mr. Justice Mowat.

Then, on 3 April, MISS DUFF was laid to rest, after much weariness and weakness. She bore it all very bravely and uncomplainingly. I had the privilege of spending a little time with her on one of the last of her conscious days, and as we spoke of her dear old mother, whom we had followed to the grave so recently, it was plain that death was gilded for the daughter with the hope of meeting again, and soon, the one she had loved most on earth. A short time ago, an Anglican minister asked me what impressed me most in the life of the people among whom I have worked, and I said without hesitation—"their courage and hope!" It was his impression also. I think it must be every working minister's impression; and at the bedside of Miss Duff it was renewed for me in the spectacle of a quiet soul for whose body hope had been abandoned.

May God comfort those who have been thus bereaved. There is not much, apparently, that we can do for these friends of ours in their extremity. And yet, it is perhaps wrong to say that. We can support them by our prayers. We can support them even by our wordless sympathy. Somehow, ills are not so ill when you pass through them with the knowledge that your friends are thinking of you, and in spirit, if not in fact, have put their hands upon your shoulder.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930
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WINDOWS

From time to time members of the congregation ask me what is being done in connection with memorial stained-glass windows in the Church. I am pleased to be able to report that three windows are at present fixed as to subject, and only await a decision by the families concerned and the Committee in charge of the work as to the relative merits of such competitive designs as are furnished for us. The Committee has had to go slowly and carefully. There is, perhaps, nothing in Art in which there are more pitfalls for the unwary than in Stained Glass. There are few who have made the subject a specialty and are qualified to guide and adjudicate. So the task of your Committee has not been easy. Its first care has been to defend both the Church and the donors of windows against having meretricious, but attractive, designs thrust upon them. The stained-glass windows of a Church must, firstly, be in keeping with the building, and, secondly, in harmony generally with one another. These are the general guiding principles on which the Committee is acting. So far as the details of our plan of operation are concerned, they may be shortly stated as follows: The donor chooses a window, and suggests in general the subject most appealing. A suitable Biblical scene or character is then proposed. This being agreed upon, a request is sent to a chosen number of the most reputable stained-glass artists in Canada and overseas, that they should give us sketches showing how they would treat the proposed subject or subjects. These sketches, after the entirely and obviously unsuitable are set aside by the Committee, are submitted to the donors, in order that they may choose which they prefer. In accordance with that choice, the commission is then given and the work started. That is the general plan. I should like to appeal, as Minister of the congregation, for its close observance, which will make the Committee's work both pleasant and profitable. The Town-planning Scheme, of which recently we have heard so much, is likely to put St. Andrew's in a very prominent position. We must do our best, therefore, to make St. Andrew's a "thing of beauty"; and the creation of suitable windows is going to serve that end. It will serve other ends. It will make the Church very precious to those who have loved and respected those whom its windows commemorate. But it will also make this old Presbyterian Church one of the pleasantest and most restful spots on Toronto's chief thoroughfare.

S. C. PARKER.

PRAISE LIST FOR APRIL

April 7	Morning	488	560	465	Pss. 63, 65	449	546
	Evening	308	447	476		412	666
14	Morning	81	90	107	Ps. 66	108	227
	Evening	127	102	149		202	331
21	Morning	84	93	138	Ps. 72	113	263
	Evening	131	153	269		233	289
28	Morning	86	110	270	Pss. 84, 85	145	295
	Evening	223	261	239		325	426
May 5	Morning	254	86		Pss. 23, 24	153, 356	448
	Evening	131	250	146		41	511

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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ENGAGEMENT.

DATE— March 3, 1930

EVENT— Reception

NAME— Government House

PLACE—

HOUR— 4;00 pm

'PHONE NO.— Randolph 1104

REMARKS—

In honour of St Andrews Centenary

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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ENGAGEMENT.

DATE—March 2, 1930

EVENT— Luncheon

NAME— Lt. Gov. W. D. Ross
and Mrs. Ross

PLACE— Government House

HOUR— 1:15 pm

'PHONE NO.—

REMARKS—

To meet Mr. Eric Louw,
South African Minister to US,
and Mrs. Louw.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous coresponcence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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ENGAGEMENT.

DATE— March 3, 1930

EVENT—

NAME— St. Andrew's Church

PLACE— 75 Simcoe Street

HOUR— 7:45 pm (meet in Vestry)

'PHONE NO.— Elgin 2600

REMARKS—

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous coresponden re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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SAINT ANDREW'S CHURCH

MONDAY EVENING, 3RD.MARCH,
AT 8 P.M.

8p.m. Short Prayer.
8.05. Anthem by Choir.
8.15. Speech: His Honour the Lt.Governor.
8.25. His Worship the Mayor.
8.35. Song: Madame Ruth Cross.
8.40. Speech: The Moderator, United Church.
8.50. : The Bishop of Toronto.
9p.m. : Very Rev.A.J.MacGillivray.

9.10 Song: Mr.Harvey Doney.
9.15 DEDICATION OF MURAL TABLET.

The Minister shall say-

"PRAISE YE THE LORD. BLESSED IS THE MAN THAT FEARETH THE LORD, THAT DELIGHTETH GREATLY IN HIS COMMANDMENTS. HIS SEED SHALL BE MIGHTY UPON EARTH: THE GENERATION OF THE UPRIGHT SHALL BE BLESSED. THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL BE IN EVERLASTING REMEMBRANCE". (Ps. 116;vv.1,2,6).

Then shall be sung two verses of the Paraphrase, "O God of Bethel". During the singing the Minister and Mr.Mackenzie King shall proceed to the Memorial, which, at the conclusion of the singing, Mr. Mackenzie King shall unveil with these words-

IN MEMORY OF JOHN KING, SOMETIME AN ELDER OF THIS CHURCH AND CONGREGATION, AND OF ISABEL HIS WIFE, I UNVEIL THIS MEMORIAL, IN HUMBLE GRATITUDE FOR THE GIFT OF THEIR GREAT LOVE.

Then shall follow a short prayer of Dedication by the Minister; after which the remaining three verses of the Paraphrase shall be sung, while Mr.Mackenzie King makes his way to the Chancel steps.

Then shall follow-

9.30 Speech: Rt.Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King.

9.40 Song: Miss Nina Gale..
9.45 Speech: Dr.J.R.P.Sclater.
9.55 Speech: Dr.D.R.Drummond.
10p.m. Speech: Dr.Eakin.
10.05. NATIONAL ANTHEM.
BENEDICTION by Moderator of Presbytery.

Rev. J. I. Dickie, 201 Kirby St E Detroit
Rev Donald Fait 40 Deloraine Ave

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous corespondence re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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Pages 66 and 67
of Life of D. J. Macdonell.

The services were brought to a close by a few sagacious counsels addressed to the congregation by the minister of Scarboro, Rev. James Bain ..... Public worship being ended, a very cordial welcome was given to Mr. Macdonnell by the members of his congregation.

The day of the induction was to Mr. Macdonnell a sacred anniversary, and one to which he often referred from the pulpit. St. Andrew's, however, was never a church famed for public anniversaries, and it was the inner significance of the event rather than its outward celebration, that made it a day to be long remembered.

Through the genius and labours of Mr. Macdonnell, St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, has become as widely known as any Protestant church in Canada. But at the time of his induction it was already a congregation of long standing. The following extract from the Church Report of 1880, the year of the congregational jubilee, gives a succinct review of its history. It is specially interesting to note the names of historic fame which are associated with its foundation:

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" In 1830 'Muddy Little York' had a population of about five thousand, and one Presbyterian congregation, that of Rev. James Harris, who had organized a congregation in 1821 in connection with the 'United Synod.' According to a statement in Mr. Croil's 'Historical and Statistical Report,' the authority for which is Mr. Rintoul, the design of forming a congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland was first entertained by some members of the Legislative Assembly when in York during the session of 1830. One of these, the late Hon. Wm. Morris, of Perth, has left on record an interesting incident. The names of Chief Justice Maclean and the Hon. Peter McGill are also associated with this incident. Mr. Morris was walking on a Sunday morning by the ruins of the former Parliament House before going to the Episcopal Church, thinking of the possibility of securing the ruined building and converting it into a place of worship in connection with the Church of Scotland. As he entered the Episcopal Church late, the Clerk was giving out the lines of the 132nd Psalm:

"'I will not go into my house, nor to my bed ascend;
No soft repose shall close my eyes, nor sleep my eyelids bend;
Till for the Lord's design'd abode I mark the destin'd ground;
Till I a decent place of rest for Jacob's God have found.'

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"The words came home to him like an oracle. The next day a meeting was held, at which the Hon. Francis Hincks presided, and Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie acted as Secretary. Mr. Thomas Carfrae was the first Treasurer, and the original subscription list bears the names of many of the most prominent men of the time. The men of the 71st and 79th Highland Regiments, then stationed at York, were liberal contributors to the building of the church. The first payment entered in the Treasurer's book was made on the 10th of June, 1830. When the corner-stone of the old building was removed, there were fragments of two weekly papers found wrapped round the bottle, the Freeman and the Gazette, of date Thursday, 24th of June, 1830, from which it may be inferred that the stone was laid within a week from that day.

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Monday, March 3, 1930

ENGAGEMENTS

MORNING

Dentists:
Dr. Snell, Medical Arts Bldg.
Bloor & George, Kingsdale 3633

Dr. Gow, 48 Bloor St. E. Randolph 2578

Appointment with Hon. C. H. Ferguson (?)

12.30 **Dr. Gow, dentist**

Luncheon: **On car 100; Mrs. GGS Lindsey & Mr. & Mrs. H.M.Lay**

AFTERNOON

? Call on Mrs. Moffatt: "Hillside"
Rosedale, Randolph 3714

? Call on Mrs. John Moss & Mrs. Patteson
105 Admiral Rd.
Kingsdale 4418

4.00 **Reception & Tea by Lt.Gov. W.D.Ross**
Government House Randolph 1104

EVENING

6.30 **Dine with Dr. & Mrs. Tom Eakin,** (where?)
Knox College; 59 St.George St.
Trinity 5523

7.45 **Meet in vestry, St. Andrew's Church**
75 Simcoe St.

9.30 **Speech by Prime Minister after having unveiled mural tablet**

Return to Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Miscellaneous coresponde re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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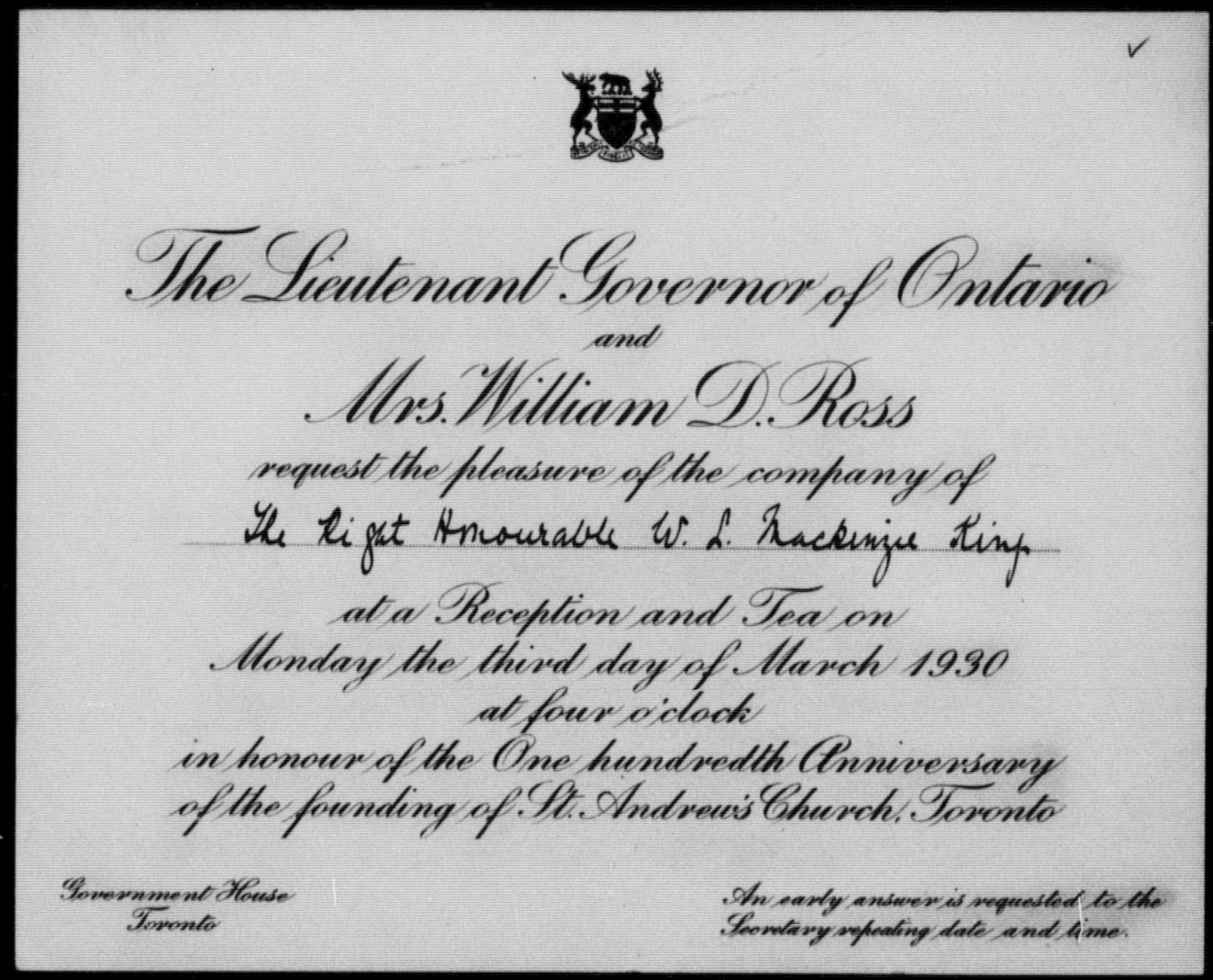

The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario
and
Mrs. William D. Ross
request the pleasure of the company of
The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King
at a Reception and Tea on
Monday the third day of March 1930
at four o'clock
in honour of the One hundredth Anniversary
of the founding of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto

Government House
Toronto

An early answer is requested to the Secretary repeating date and time.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel)
John King - Miscellaneous coresponden
re: Mural Tablet n.d., 1928-1930

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William Lyon Mackenzie And Old St. Andrew's Kirk

Highland Soldiers Lacked Psalm Books, Says Editorial in Colonial Advocate of York (Toronto), Describing First Services 99 Years Ago—Premier King, Grandson of Mackenzie, to Speak at Celebration on Monday

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MACKENZIE AT FIRST SERVICE?

Some of William Lyon Mackenzie's descendants, including his daughter the late Mrs. John King, wife of John King, K.C., of Osgoode Hall and the latters' son, Premier King, were communicants at St. Andrew's Church, King street, but the loss of very early archives of the church leaves some uncertainty as to whether Mackenzie himself was a member of St. Andrew's congregation. Mackenzie was a Scots Presbyterian who once wrote that he would go to church more frequently if his labors of the week did not leave him so fatigued on the Sabbath. By some he is thought to have been a member of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation on Richmond st., which preceded St. Andrew's and later became Knox Church. But others assert that he was not only a member of St. Andrew's but first secretary of its board of managers. In any case he must often have sat in the pews of the original St. Andrew's Church at Church and Adelaide sts., whose early activities were chronicled in his paper, the Colonial Advocate. The editorial appearing below tells how a representative of the Advocate attended all three services held on Sunday 19th June, 1831 when St. Andrew's was first opened for worship. Just imagine three services on one Sunday, the first starting at 9 a.m., the second at 11 and the third at 3 p.m. But such was the old Scottish custom and devout folk were expected to attend all three. The editorial is signed merely "Z" but was more than likely written by Mackenzie himself.

GOVERNOR A SUBSCRIBER.

The church was founded on 3rd March, 1830, when a group of citizens met to discuss ways and means. Other meetings followed which the Colonial Advocate records thus:

York: Thursday, March 11, 1830:

About five hundred pounds have been subscribed, towards the erection of a church in this city, in connection with the Scottish Presbyterian establishment. The list of subscribers increases rapidly.

York: Thursday, March 18, 1830:

We have understood that Sir John Colborne has promised the Scots Presbyterian Kirk proposed to be erected here, £100, yearly for 5 years; but have not heard what fund it is to be paid out of. We are told that Mr. Ewart, the builder, has subscribed £50; Mr. Hugh Carfrae, £50; Hon. W. Allan, £25; Mr. Morris, of Perth, £10; Mr. McLean, of Stormont, £10; Hon. D. Cameron, and Chief Justice Robinson, £20 each.

AT BRADLEY'S HOTEL.

York: Thursday, March 18, 1830:

DIES SUDDENLY



JOHN ARTHUR WYLIE, manager of the Drug Department of the T. Eaton Company, died yesterday afternoon after an attack of angina pectoris while in his office. Mr. Wylie had been a member of the Eaton staff for the last 20 years. He was 52.

Cold Drives Boy Soldiers To Sacrilege

Wooden Idols of Temple Burned When Mercury Falls Below Zero at Sianfu

Peiping, Feb. 25.—Youthful soldiers in Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang's army in Shensi Province, some of them only 14 years of age, have invaded the temples in Sianfu, the capital of Shensi, and taken out the idols and burned them to keep themselves warm, according to reports from Sianfu printed in the Chinese newspapers here.

The report adds that the more important wooden idols in the City Temple of Sianfu, which was once the capital of all China, have been taken and burned by the boy soldiers. Other temples, some of them centuries old, also have been robbed of ancient idols.

Robbery of the temples followed one of the most serious cold spells in the history of Shensi. The temperature fell below zero, Fahrenheit, although a missionary who has lived in Sianfu for 40 years declares that it never before has fallen below 16 degrees above zero during his stay.

Sianfu is the centre of the most serious famine in China at present. Investigators report that two-thirds of the six million residents at Central Shensi either have died or are likely to die by next June from starvation or incidental causes.

But the district has to support 300,000 Kuominchun soldiers, who have been on starvation rations for weeks. It is declared that half of these soldiers are boys of 16 years of age or less.

In the effort to survive, these boy soldiers have committed many robberies and other excesses. The burning of temple idols is considered incidental to the famine.

Rabies' Spread Causes Loss

Farmers of Two Counties Ask Department For More Assistance Against It

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

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MACKENZIE AT FIRST SERVICE?

Some of William Lyon Mackenzie's descendants, including his daughter the late Mrs. John King, wife of John King, K.C., of Osgoode Hall and the latters' son, Premier King, were communicants at St. Andrew's Church, King street, but the loss of very early archives of the church leaves some uncertainty as to whether Mackenzie himself was a member of St. Andrew's congregation. Mackenzie was a Scots Presbyterian who once wrote that he would go to church more frequently if his labors of the week did not leave him so fatigued on the Sabbath. By some he is thought to have been a member of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation on Richmond st., which preceded St. Andrew's and later became Knox Church. But others assert that he was not only a member of St. Andrew's but first secretary of its board of managers. In any case he must often have sat in the pews of the original St. Andrew's Church at Church and Adelaide sts., whose early activities were chronicled in his paper, the Colonial Advocate. The editorial appearing below tells how a representative of the Advocate attended all three services held on Sunday 13th June, 1831 when St. Andrew's was first opened for worship. Just imagine three services on one Sunday, the first starting at 9 a.m., the second at 11 and the third at 3 p.m. But such was the old Scottish custom and devout folk were expected to attend all three. The editorial is signed merely "Z" but was more than likely written by Mackenzie himself.

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AT BRADLEY'S HOTEL.

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DIES SUDDENLY



JOHN ARTHUR WYLIE, manager of the Drug Department of the T. Eaton Company, died yesterday afternoon after an attack of angina pectoris while in his office. Mr. Wylie had been a member of the Eaton staff for the last 20 years. He was 52.

Cold Drives Boy Soldiers To Sacrilege

Wooden Idols of Temple Burned When Mercury Falls Below Zero at Sianfu

Peiping, Feb. 25.—Youthful soldiers in Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang's army in Shensi Province, some of them only 14 years of age, have invaded the temples in Sianfu, the capital of Shensi, and taken out the idols and burned them to keep themselves warm, according to reports from Sianfu printed in the Chinese newspapers here.

The report adds that the more important wooden idols in the City Temple of Sianfu, which was once the capital of all China, have been taken and burned by the boy soldiers. Other temples, some of them centuries old, also have been robbed of ancient idols.

Robbery of the temples followed one of the most serious cold spells in the history of Shensi. The temperature fell below zero, Fahrenheit, although a missionary who has lived in Sianfu for 40 years declares that it never before has fallen below 16 degrees above zero during his stay.

Sianfu is the centre of the most serious famine in China at present. Investigators report that two-thirds of the six million residents at Central Shensi either have died or are likely to die by next June from starvation or incidental causes.

But the district has to support 300,000 Kuominchun soldiers, who have been on starvation rations for weeks. It is declared that half of these soldiers are boys of 16 years of age or less.

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Farmers of Two Counties Ask Department For More Assistance Against It

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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WELLAND AREA WORKS FOR HARMONIOUS PROGRESS

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ST. ANDREW'S ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED BY RECEPTION

Hundredth Birthday of Church Is Occasion of Delightful Function—His Honor and Mrs. W. D. Ross Receive Members of Congregation—Ballroom Banked With Flowers

The 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's church was the occasion of a most enjoyable reception and tea this afternoon when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. William D. Ross were host and hostess to the members of the congregation.

Mrs. Ross wore a charming gown of figured chiffon, fashioned with the new cape, and black slippers of crepe, with cut steel buckles, and Miss Susan Ross was in a dainty frock of cream colored lace, with slippers of brown.

Tea, with the members of the church assisting, was served in the ballroom where the dais was banked with potted plants and ferns, and the table was arranged with a profusion of bright spring flowers. In attendance were Colonel Fraser, Colonel Rhodes, Captain Haldenby, Captain Robertson, Captain E. E. Trent, Lieut. W. E Patterson, Lieut. Ross Wilson, Lieut. W. M. Campbell, Lieut. J. A. D. Craig, and Lieut. K. N. Lander.

MEMBERS RECALLED OF OLD ST. ANDREW'S

Mrs. A. W. McDougald of Montreal Was Daughter of Elder

Mrs. A. W. McDougald of Montreal, who attended Sunday school classes in the old St. Andrew's church building on Church St. and who was married in the new church by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell in 1888, is one of many old communicants who with Premier King, Lt.-Gov. W. D. Ross and others are celebrating the centenary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on King and Simcoe Sts. to-day.

Mrs. McDougald, who has been an invalid for the past five years, has spent much of her time in Jamaica and she is at present the guest of her son-in-law, Phillip G. Kiely, of 2 Rosedale Rd.

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TABLET IS UNVEILED BY PREMIER KING TO REVERED PARENTS

Old Church Is Crowded to Witness Impressive Ceremony

BIRTHDAY CAKE IS CUT

"St. Andrew's, God bless her!"

The old grey church on King Street was filled last night to her farthest corner. A great congregation was met to remember with thanksgiving the March night in 1830 when St. Andrew's Church was born of faith and loyalty in the hearts of the Scottish people of the little town of York.

Remembering that night 100 years ago, the people of St. Andrew's remembered with thankfulness as great the men and women who through 100 years had given unfaltering loyalty to their church, and received from her their faith.

A commemoration within a commemoration marked the night, one to be long cherished in memory by the people of St. Andrew's Church. The Prime Minister of Canada unveiled during the service a tablet set in the west wall of the church in memory of their father and mother by himself and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay.

"O God of Bethel, by whose hand
Thy people still are fed—"

Many hundred voices joined in the Scottish paraphrase as the tablet was unveiled.

Son of His Father.

Following its unveiling, Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King spoke, not as the Prime Minister of Canada, but as the son of his father and the grandson of his grandfather.

"May I say how proud I am to be among a number of those who have met together to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's, an event of very real significance in the life of the city and of our country. How happy I am, too, to be able to feel that my mother's father was numbered among the few members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who met together 100 years ago to establish in this community a church in association with the Church of Scotland," he said.

For Quarter Century.

"And may I express to Dr. Parker, the members of the Session and the congregation the thanks of my sister, Mrs. Lay, and myself for permitting us to place upon the walls of this church the tablet to the memory of our father and mother which it has just been my privilege to unveil.

"During the residence of my father and mother in Toronto, it was with St. Andrew's, Toronto, and its congregation that the association had its relationship for nearly a quarter of a century, as is recorded on the tablet which has just been unveiled.

"As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of a century; of the officers and members who zealously and earnestly have helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not indeed be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's has played in the making of our country what it is today."

On the tablet just unveiled, the speaker said, he and his sister had tried to give expression to the continuity of life in the Christian Church. Tracings were there copied from the cross of St. Martin in Iona, the birthplace of the Scottish Church.

"May I say that our thought was to express in some way, however small, on the tablet itself what 100 years ago inspired the thought of establishing in Upper Canada a Church in immediate association with the Church of Scotland. The tracings are there, some of those that are to be found at Iona in Scotland, and which serve to link Christianity in Scotland with Christianity at the place of its birth.

The Right Relationship.

"In all this, it seems to me, we find some indication of the right relationship of Church and State. The Church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life."

Lieutenant-Governor Speaks.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario spoke not only of St. Andrew's great past, but of her living work, at last night's thanksgiving service. Alderman Carrick, representing Mayor Wemp, brought the good wishes of Toronto to St. Andrew's Church.

"I say to you, 'St. Andrew's, God bless her!'"

Rev. Dr. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, brought greetings from his Church, and added his own blessing on St. Andrew's.

"I have never," he said, "for many years passed St. Andrew's without, as the Scots have it, 'putting up a little bit prayer' that God would bless St. Andrew's and the work she is doing."

Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Eakin of Knox College; Rev. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, leaders of Presbyterianism in Canada today, honored the memory of the founders of their faith in the new country, and spoke words of loving recognition of St. Andrew's work in Toronto and in Canada.

The Right Rev. Dr. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto, spoke of his early memories of St. Andrew's Church, when it really was "New" St. Andrew's, and wished it a happy future, if not as a "United church," then at least as a united congregation.

"Whether daughter, mother, granddaughter or stepniece," Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater of St. Andrew's United Church, Carlton Street, was not sure of the relationship of his church to theirs, but in any case he brought the sincere greetings and good wishes of the congregation of one St. Andrew's to the congregation of the other.

Many Good-Wil Messages.

Letters and telegrams of congratulation were read by Rev. Stuart Parker, who presided. They included greetings from Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto; from the Kirk Session of Cooke's Church, and from Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren of Vancouver.

A reception followed the service. Mrs. R. G. Hector, a member of the congregation of St. Andrew's since her christening in the old church, 83 years ago, cut the century birthday cake of St. Andrew's Church.

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PREMIER KING LAUDS ST. ANDREW'S RECORD

Unveils Memorial Tablet at Church's Centenary Celebration.

EVENING OF MEMORY

Other Denominations Send Greetings to Presbyterian Brethren.

Memories of tragedy and comedy, sentiment and romance, threatened disruption and renewed strength, ambition and affluence, were recalled at last night's centenary meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in the church auditorium. They were memories weaving a strong and enduring fabric whose threads stretch not only the length and breadth of the Dominion, but throughout the British Empire.

Among those who helped to piece the fabric was Premier Mackenzie King, who unveiled a tablet in memory of his father and mother, on behalf of his sister and himself.

He told of the association of his family with St. Andrew's Church in Berlin and later with St. Andrew's in Toronto, the latter lasting for a period of more than half a century. In fact, he said, the family tree dated back to the foundation of the church itself. And in that home life there was no association so dear as that between the home and the church.

"If St. Andrew's Church, a single church, has had the influence we know and believe it has had, what must be the influence of the church on national life and throughout the world," he asked.

Central Institution.

"The church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life. The state will find its noblest expression and the fulfilment of its highest destiny only as its life approaches in expression the aims and ideals of the noblest and highest individual life.

"If we would serve our country in the truest and surest way, let us, with the Hebrew, believe that God continues to work for continents as well as men. With the Founder of our faith, let us believe that all-life is sacred, and that human life, however shattered and sordid at times it may appear, carries within itself the reflected image of the divine. In this belief, and this only, will our country realize its highest destiny."

Premier King listed the time-honored institutions: The home, the church, the institutions of learning, the learned professions, government in its legislature, executive and judicial aspects, the defence forces on land, on the sea and in the air, and the financial, commercial and idustrial institutions of our land. There were, too, the agencies which stimulated art, literature and opinion in their different forms of expression.

"But let me remove from the group, or the moment, the church and its influence, and ask what the result would be," he said. "What, in a word, would our human society be to-day—what would our nation be to-day—were all the institutions which are, as it were, their supporting columns, to be beyond the orbit of the influence of the church and the inspiration of its teachings?

Proud of Memories.

"It is something like this, it seems to me, which we have to bring to our minds in order to get a true picture of the part which St. Andrew's Church has played in the century of its existence in this community and in our country. As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of the century; of the officers and members who have zealously and earnestly helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women, who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not, indeed, be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's played in the making of our country what it is to-day?"

Lieut.-Governor W. D. Ross brought greetings from the province, and stressed the "value beyond computation of St. Andrew's Church."

Alderman Carrick stated that the church was the biggest police force in the community. That point had been established in the City Council during a debate on the taxing of church property. He brought the congratulations of the council, Mayor Bert Wemp and of Metropolitan United Church of which he is an elder.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, moderator of the United Church, spoke on behalf of that body. Right Rev. Bishop Sweeny brought greetings from the Anglican Church. Rev. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, past moderator of the Presbyterian church, felt that St. Andrew's might well be considered one of the shrines—one of the landmarks of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, principal of Knox College, outlined the contributions which St. Andrew's had made to the community, and Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

SUBJECT

NAME AND DATE OF NEWSPAPER

Toronto Evening Telegram Feb 3/30

St. Andrew's To Celebrate Centenary

Week of Special Services in March – Site Chosen by the Founders Now Church and Adelaide

Presbyterians throughout the Dominion and representatives of all other religious denominations will join in the celebration of the centenary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe streets, which will be observed on Monday evening, March 3. Among the distinguished guests who will attend the centenary reunion and who will present the addresses are the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, his Honor W. D. Ross and his Worship Mayor Wemp.

Greetings from other churches will be conveyed by the Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, the Moderator of the United Church, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church and possibly his Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil.

Special services will be held during the whole week of March 2, and Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning, March 9. A feature of the anniversary is the history of the congregation prepared by the pastor, Rev. Stuart C. Parker.

A tablet commemorating the lives of the father and mother of the prime minister will be unveiled. The grandfather of Mr. Mackenzie King, William Lyon Mackenzie, was one of the "originals" of St. Andrew's Church congregation. His father was one of the elders. Another "old boy" who is being urged to attend is E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R.

The church was built in 1830 by a number of "Scotsmen in the Town of York," and was then known as the "Church of St. Andrew, York, in connection with the Church of Scotland," according to the history prepared by Rev. Stuart Parker.

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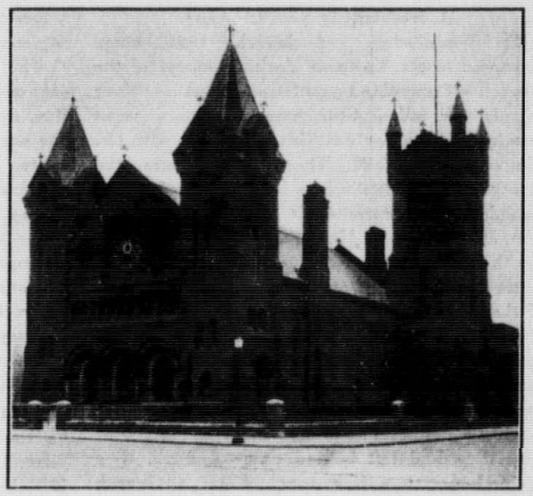
Saint Andrew's Church Presbyterian

MAGAZINE



No. 52 FEBRUARY 1930

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE FINAL PARAGRAPH OF THIS MAGAZINE

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Assistant: Rev. Frank Beare, B.A.
Organist: Dr. Norman Anderson.
Deaconess: Miss Christena Moffatt.
Session Clerk: Mr. F. C. Tisdell.
Church Officer: Mr. J. F. Robertson.

SERVICES

Feb. 2: Morning & Evening: The Minister. (3.30: Children's Service).
9: Morning: The Minister.
Evening: Rev. Frank W. Beare, B.A.
16: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
23: Morning & Evening: The Minister.
March 2: COMMENCEMENT OF CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes in Church House, 3.00 p.m.
Baptism on 1st **Sunday** of each month, or by special arrangement.
Change of Address, cases of sickness, or any other difficulty should be reported to the Minister as early as possible.

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

From the Disruption of 1843 the Church of Scotland suffered more than the Free Church. Sympathy and money poured in upon the seceders from all parts of the world, and soon they had planted new "Free" Churches and Schools in almost every parish. But public opinion was against the "Auld Kirk." The Presbyterians of England and Ireland, for example, ceased to have communion with it, its foreign missionaries seceded in a body, and it was left, strong in numbers but bereft of sympathy, to face those very problems which the seceders had not waited to solve. Out of its troubles, as it happened, the Church of Scotland gathered new enterprise and earnestness. By the work of Robertson of Ellon and others it founded 250 new parishes by 1877. It prosecuted Home Mission work. It succeeded in 1874 in having Lay Patronage abolished. It restored the love of beautiful churches and a dignified and solemn worship; and through men like Caird and Flint it made its scholarship known throughout the world. So once again schism was over-ruled for good.

A PRAYER

We bless Thee, O God, that out of the eater may come forth meat, and out of the strong sweetness. As Thy Providence hath in the past corrected our errors, turning them to good, so help us in the future. Regard our good will, O God, and not the failure of our performance; and where Thou seest that we cannot serve Thee as we would, help Thou our infirmities that Thy work may not suffer.

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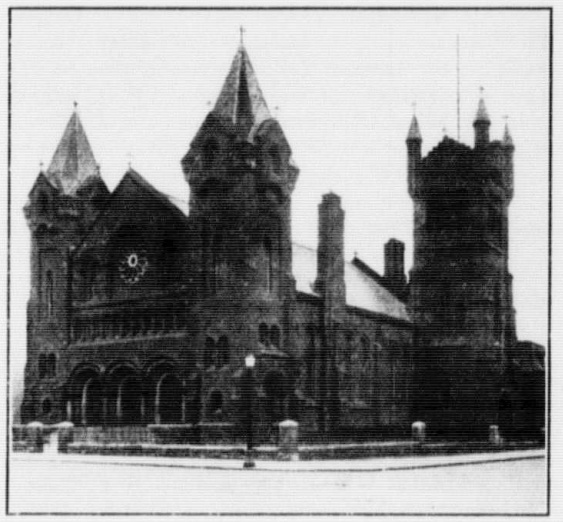
Saint Andrew's Church

Presbyterian



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A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

On Wednesday, 3rd. March, 1830, some Scotsmen in the Town of York, members of the Church of Scotland, gathered together their friends and fellow Churchmen with a view to forming a congregation "in connection with the Church of Scotland". The meeting represented many "walks of life". The Legislature of Upper Canada was represented in men like the Hon. Wm. Morris and the Hon. Peter McGill, and Law by the distinguished Judge, afterwards Chief Justice, McLean. There were officers and men of the 71st. and 79th. Regiments of Foot then in garrison. There were leaders of the trade and commerce of the young Colony, and along with them many less successful settlers whose very hardships had made them the more zealous in forging a new bond between them and the dear land they had left behind. One and all, they deemed the time ripe for building a Church where they could worship God in their fathers' way. They made their decision at that meeting, opened a Subscription List, and organized themselves into the "Church of St. Andrew, York, in connection with the Church of Scotland." There was no Presbytery to help and encourage them. They set out upon their way alone, and by the month of June laid the Foundation of their Church on the S. W. corner of what are now Church and Adelaide Streets.

TODAY

On the 3rd. March, 1930, we celebrate, therefore, the Centenary of our congregation. The story of the Hundred Years is being written and will be published at the earliest moment possible. To this a reference will be made farther on in the Magazine. Meanwhile we must all of us answer the call of today. It is a call to Thanksgiving. If pride should tempt us to say—"For a hundred years St. Andrew's has kept the Banner of the Cross flying, and it flies after a century more boldly than ever!"—let Humility enter into our hearts and put better words upon our lips. Say rather—"For a hundred years God has blessed St. Andrew's and its people: He has comforted their sorrows, given them peace, strengthened them in living, encouraged them in dying; He has covered their failures, magnified their successes; He has blessed their children and enabled them to take high place in the life of Canada, and He has caused the Church of St. Andrew to bear an honoured name among the Churches. It is God's doing altogether, and it is marvellous in our eyes." May God grant to all of us grace to see in this Hundreth Anniversary an occasion for the re-dedication of ourselves to His service, and an opportunity of doing something to strengthen our old Church.

The Centenary Celebration Committee has planned a week of activities, beginning on Sunday, 2nd. March, which, it is hoped, will make the occasion memorable to everyone. The Committee has kept the City in mind as well as the Congregation, and has tried to make our Centenary an event of more than local interest. In order that everyone may be familiar with the arrangements sufficiently early to allow of the adjusting of other engagements, I am setting down, first of all, our MEETINGS in the form of a Diary of the Week.

SUNDAY, 2ND. MARCH

On this day Special Services will be held in Church. At Evening Service the Preacher will be the much-loved Moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. Perrie of Wingham, while it is hoped that in spite of difficulties existing at present we may be able to have the sermon at Morning Service from Dr. E. D. McLaren of Vancouver, whose old association and friendship with the late Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. Andrew's make the prospect of his presence with us very attractive. The Kirk Session will print the Order of Service for the day in the form of a handsome booklet which members will be able to preserve as a memento of the occasion.

At 3.30 in the afternoon a special Children's Service will be held in the Church. Ordinarily the Children's Service is attended only by the scholars of the Sunday School. On this occasion, however, it is hoped that all children connected with the congregation will attend, no matter how far from the Church they live. Will parents assist in making the Children's Service as memorable as any other by enabling and encouraging their children to attend? It is of great consequence that those who will carry on St. Andrew's after us should early be seized of the value of their heritage in the Church.

MONDAY, 3RD. MARCH

At 8 p.m. our Centenary Reunion will be held. The Church will be used for the purpose, as it is anticipated more people will attend than our Halls could accommodate. The Choir will be in attendance and, with our soloists, will provide the musical part of the proceedings. This will be in some respects a unique gathering. Speakers from the other Churches will convey their greetings to the congregation. The Bishop of Toronto, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, the Moderator of the Presbytery of Toronto,—and, possibly, His Grace Archbishop McNeil,—will

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speak to us. Dr. D. R. Drummond of Hamilton will represent the former Assistants. There will be representatives of "Old St. Andrew's" United Church,—the successors of the congregation formed in the old building after the present Church was erected in 1876. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and His Worship the Mayor of Toronto are also expected to speak. By the generosity of one of our Elders, Rev. P. F. Sinclair, this, or one of the Sunday services, will be, if arrangements can be made, broadcast. An additional interest and solemnity will be given to this gathering by the unveiling of a Mural Tablet commemorating the father and mother of our honoured Prime Minister. This depends upon Mr. Mackenzie King's Parliamentary duties and upon the completion of the Tablet in time for March 3rd. But we have every hope that the work will be expedited, and also that all parties in Parliament will combine to make it possible for the Prime Minister to perform this act of filial piety upon which his desires are set. As everyone knows, the grandfather of Mr. Mackenzie King, the famous William Lyon Mackenzie, was one of the "originals" of St. Andrew's who founded the congregation; his honoured father was one of our Elders; and he himself is one of our most distinguished "old boys". Another distinguished "old boy", Mr. E. W. Beattie, President of the Canadian Pacific Railways, may yet find it possible to be with us, although at present bound down to meetings elsewhere on that day.

Further,—His Honour the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. W. D. Ross are very kindly sending out to all members of the congregation invitations to tea at Government House on the afternoon of this Anniversary Day.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 4TH. & 6TH. MARCH

On these days a Midday Service will be held in Church, beginning at 12.30 p.m. and closing promptly at 1.10 p.m. A short Address will be delivered on each day by prominent preachers, and it is hoped that every member of the congregation who can contrive to be present will attend. We have much to be thankful for. Let us not fail, therefore, to wait upon God with our thanksgiving.

WEDNESDAY, 5TH. MARCH

On this evening at 8.15 a Sacred Concert will be given in the Church. Our own Choir, augmented for the occasion by friends, will provide the choral numbers. For the rest, the now world-famed "Hart House String Quartette" of Toronto, has been engaged and will play. It is hoped also to have a visiting vocalist whom the public as well as the congregation would like to hear. There will be no charge for admission to the Concert. A collection will be made, however. Offering plates will be placed at the entrances, and we are confident that sufficient will be subscribed to justify the Centenary Committee and the Managers in their enterprise.

FRIDAY, 7TH. MARCH

At 8 p.m. Service Preparatory to Holy Communion will be held in the Church. Our Preparatory Services are always well-attended. We expect, however, that at this one the attendance will exceed anything we have known hitherto.

SATURDAY, 8TH. MARCH

At 3.30 p.m. an Organ Recital will be played in the Church by MR. PALMER CHRISTIAN. Mr. Christian is recognized as one of the greatest living organists. On the American Continent he is among the most outstanding. Wherever he plays enthusiasm meets him. There is no space in the Magazine to do more than intimate his coming. We trust that the Press will give fuller information regarding his career and genius. Once again it falls to be said that, while no charge will be made for admission, opportunity will be provided for making an offering at the doors of the Church.

SUNDAY, 9TH. MARCH

This day will mark the close of our celebration. Holy Communion will be celebrated at Morning Service. The Kirk Session has postponed the February Communion to this date, in order that we may all feel the solemnity of the occasion and dedicate ourselves anew to God as we enter upon the second century of our existence as a Congregation. May God bless us all. Most of us will see no more "special" days in St. Andrew's. Let us make the most of this one, therefore, and leave to the children the thought that in our generation we were very faithful, shirking nothing that could make for the good of the Church, and seeking "first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness".

"THE BOOK OF ST. ANDREW'S"

In connection with our Centenary I am compiling a history of the congregation, with—I hope—an amount of additional matter relating to movements that have originated in St. Andrew's, public events connected with it, distinguished persons who have belonged to the congregation, and some record of the glorious Regiment, the 48th. Highlanders of Canada,

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which, being virtually born in St. Andrew's, has preserved connection with it through the years.

It is not likely that the book will be ready in the beginning of March, as the work, owing to the pressure of other business, can proceed only slowly. But it will be completed and published at the earliest possible moment. Meanwhile members of the congregation are asked to signify their intention of procuring a copy, so that we may know how many to produce. The book will be artistically bound and printed, and will be embellished with photographs of historical interest. It is not possible at this stage to state definitely the price which must be charged for it. But it is hoped that it will not exceed $2.50 a copy,—which will bring it within reach of every member of the congregation. It will be a permanent and interesting souvenir of a very memorable occasion.

Will the members kindly place their orders during this month of February? A card, or a note, placed on the Offering Plate at any service, bearing name and address and a statement of the number of copies required will be sufficient. If it is preferable to anyone, I shall be glad to receive a letter through the mail with the information required. It will hardly be possible to guarantee a copy, as everyone will understand, unless it is ordered in advance.

OUR ENDOWMENT SCHEME

One last item in our Centenary celebrations remains to be noticed. It is our Endowment Scheme.

That St. Andrew's is a "down-town" Church no one requires to be reminded. It was a "down-town" Church thirty years ago, if not earlier. Long ago the opinion was held that St. Andrew's was doomed to failure. The population had moved away from it. Its once fashionable district had become a wilderness of warehouses; and, in short, it was only a matter of time ere it should have to close its doors and establish itself somewhere in the residential parts!

That gloomy foreboding has not been realized. The advent of the street-car and the automobile has enabled St. Andrew's, like St. James' Anglican Cathedral, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the Metropolitan United Church, to conserve its congregation and enjoy a rich and full congregational life. Problems have been created for us, it is true; the social work of our Church has altered drastically in character; some enterprises have had to be abandoned, and our scheme of work has had to be revised. But the congregation is larger today than ever, and it is perhaps not too much to say that its spirit is the spirit of its palmiest days.

But we must have regard to the future. The death of some of our most generous supporters would create a difficult situation for our Managers, and the time has come when we must face the fact and try to lift the old Church beyond the reach of such a contingency. Every "down-town" Church on the American Continent is striving to face the like circumstances and provide for them. St. Andrew's must not lag behind and by carelessness jeopardise its sacred Cause. We must seek to provide an endowment, like others, so that, no matter what losses the congregation may sustain, there will be no danger of our having to lower the flag of our Lord Jesus Christ in the heart of this great and greatly growing city. This is the last strong effort that the present generation will have to make for St. Andrew's and Presbyterianism in Toronto. Under God, our future depends on the way we rise to this summons and work for the Church in which we enjoy so much happiness.

The Managers, with the aid of the men of the congregation, are going to approach everyone to find out what help may be expected in the effort to endow the work of St. Andrew's. The sum ultimately aimed at is One Hundred Thousand Dollars. It would not be sufficient, by any means, to provide for our work wholly. But it would safeguard it from being crippled through sudden loss of income and would give our managers new heart in carrying on a work which in every respect is indispensable.

The Kirk Session, and indeed the entire congregation, are at one with the Managers in setting a stout heart in this way to the steep hill of the future. We are confident that all will support us to the utmost of their ability, and that this Centenary Year will see at least the beginning of an Endowment Fund in the Church. It will be an insurance for our children. It will make it possible for them to occupy our places here when we are gone, and to bless us in memory for the provision we have made.

This number of the Magazine will be mailed, together with a subscription card, to every member, and adherent, with special attention drawn to this paragraph. In addition, each member will be visited by one of our men, who will talk over the matter of Endowment and report thereafter to the Managers how much each one is prepared to do toward this great end. Take it to heart, friend reader, and make up your mind to pull your weight with us in the boat as God has enabled and prospered you.

If you do not require that anyone should call and talk the matter over with you, the subscription card might be filled up and returned to the Treasurer. Indeed, if you will do so, you will lighten the work for us very materially and give us cause to be most grateful to you for your loyalty and readiness.

Address subscription cards to
COL. J. F. MICHIE,
7 King St. W., Toronto.

May God be with us in these coming days and make March 1930 a happy and memorable time to us all.

S. C. PARKER.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM, February 5, 1930.

List of the Elders and Managers of Original St. Andrew's Church, Adelaide and Church Sts., 1840-1875; and of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe Sts., Toronto, 1876 to Date

ELDERS.

Peter Brown, Peter McArthur, Joseph F. Westland, 1840; Rev. Robt. Murray, Chief Justice Archibald MacLean, Dr. Walter Telfer, William Campbell, John Cameron, Geo. Sinclair, 1845; Col. E. W. Thompson, 1847; Geo. H. Wilson, Wm. Mitchell, Archibald MacMurchy, 1865; Thos. A. McLean, Jas. Bethune, Q.C., 1872; Rev. Jas. Stuart, Peter Barclay, Rev. R. H. Hoskin, Mr. Justice Jas. Maclennan, W. B. Geikie, M.D., 1876; John Kay, John Joss, 1878; Hamilton Cassels, Q.C., David McGee, Joseph Robinson, 1881; Jas. Massie, Alexander Gemmell, Robert Scarth Smellie, 1886; Rev. J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., 1887; Geo. F. Dale, Geo. Keith, E. A. Maclaurin, W. A. Sheppard, Jas. Strachan, Robt. J. Wylie, C. S. Macdonald, A. F. Maclean, John Muldrew, Alexander Stewart, 1888; Rev. Thos. Goldsmith, Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton, 1893; Rev. J. Wylie, Chas. McBride, S. R. Hart, Dr. Alexander Primrose, 1895; Rev. R. G. Murison, R. J. Maclennan, K.C., J. Jones Bell, Jas. MacGregor, F. C. Tisdell, 1897; Prof. J. P. McCurdy, J. F. Muir, 1901; Angus MacMurchy, K.C., Rev. Prof. J. D. Robertson, John King, K.C., Dr. L. E. Embree, 1905; R. H. Cowley, H. G. Hopkirk, J. G. Beaty, Alex. Rose, R. G. Hunter, 1909; Frederick Mowat, S. D. Mitchell, Andrew Rennick, Jas. B. Warnock, F. M. Nicholson, J. F. MacGregor, E. H. Gunther, A. A. Bowman, 1916; Robt. Ross, John Sinclair, Jas. Millar, Hugh I. Fletcher, 1918; Rev. J. A. Stewart, Rev. P. F. Sinclair, Major-General J. T. Fotheringham, M.D., Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart, Norman Duffett, 1922; G. H. Sedgewick, K.C., Wm. Campbell, U. P. Tarbox, D. T. McIntosh, Dr. W. J. Clark, and T. H. McTavish, 1925.

MANAGERS.

Mr. Justice MacLean, chairman, Dr. W. Telfer, Duncan Macdonnell, Alexander Badenach, J. F. Westland, Jos. C. Morrison, John Cameron, Wm. Campbell, S. B. Campbell, 1844; W. Wilson, Hugh Scobie, John Boyd, John Ewart, John Robertson, R. P. Crooks, George Henderson, 1845; Oliver Mowat, Hon. Isaac Gilmour, John Maulson, John Bell, Wm. Williamson, R. McClure, 1847; Henry Fowler, Adam McKay, 1849; Wm. C. Ross, Andrew Drummond, Malcolm Galbraith, 1851; John Mitchell, J. M. Strange, 1853; Andrew H. Armour, 1855; George Robinson, 1857; Col. D. MacDougall, 1859; James Michie, Wm. Mitchell, 1861; Robert Hay, Wm. Henderson, 1866; Wm. Arthurs, 1868; Russell Inglis, 1869; D. B. Pearson, 1870; Geo. Keith, 1871; A. T. Fulton, 1873; Alexander Jardine, 1874; Charles Perry, William Arthurs, 1875; John Kay, 1876; James Thorburn, 1872; Angus McIntosh, 1884; R. W. Sutherland, A. M. Cosby, 1885; J. W. Langmuir, A. J. Robertson, W. A. Sheppard, 1886; Jas. M. Alexander, 1887; Hon. Justice W. E. Middleton, 1888; Col. John I. Davidson, J. B. Kay, John Wright, 1891; L. M. Jones, George Bell, K.C., 1895; J. F. Michie, A. A McMichael, 1896; George McMurrich, W. B. Rogers, E. R. Greig, 1897; E. H. Walsh, 1900; Angus MacMurchy, K.C., 1905; Alexander Laird, Miller Lash, K.C., H. M. Mowat, K.C., Colin F. Gordon, Prof. J. C. Maclennan, A. T. Drummond, Hugh Neilson, Neil Maclean, 1906; W. B. Maclean, Ralph King, George F. Macdonnell, 1907; D. Ernest Wright, 1908; George A. Somerville, 1910; Donald G. Bremner, William Currie, 1911; E. H. Gunther, 1913; J. S. Skeaff, 1914; S. P. Langdon, 1915; R. H. Easson, 1917; J. A. McIntosh, K.C., 1918; Norman S. Macdonnell, K.C., W. A. Mackenzie, 1923; A. R. McMurrich, 1924; W. B. Barclay, R. F. Massie, Dr. D. N. Maclennan, Robt. Fleming, 1925; Edward Dickie, 1926; Col. C. W. Darling, W. Dunlop Stewart, 1927; W. S. Morlock, 1928.

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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

STEEPLE BY JOHN HOWARD

It does not appear that any of the brick from the battle-scarred Legislature was used, but on 24th June, 1830, the corner-stone of the edifice was laid by Thomas Carfrae Jr. Trustees were: Jas. F. Smith, wholesale grocer; Thos. Carfrae Jr., merchant; John Ewart, builder; Hugh Carfrae, an official of the Legislative Council; Walter Rose of the Receiver General's office; Alexander Murray, merchant, and Jacob Latham, builder. The church was a plain brick structure plastered over to represent stone. It had a seating capacity of 900 and its spire, the design of John Howard, architect, and donor of High Park to Toronto, was added in 1850.

Unfortunately the York newspaper of 24th June, 1830, fell to pieces when the corner-stone was opened in 1877. Worse still the original subscription list for the church building fund crumbled away when taken from a strong-box in the cellar of St. Andrew's Church, King street, a few years ago. But among the church archives in the care of Col. John Michie, Treasurer, are many interesting old letters, and the original account book of St. Andrew's which, dating from 1830 to 1852, is replete with entries in faded goosequill penmanship.

FAMOUS SUBSCRIBERS.

Among other things it chronicles the names of some distinguished subscribers to the building fund. Chief Justice Sir William Campbell gave £30; Hon. William Allen, first Postmaster of York, £25; future Chief Justice Archibald McLean, £10; Hon. James Crooks, £5; Jesse Ketchum, 25 shillings; William Proudfoot, president of the Bank of Upper Canada, £7, 10s.; Dr. Burnside, £12, 10s.; Joseph Rodgers, the furrier, £17, 5s.; John Bekie, £10; Hugh Carfrae, £50; Dr. Dunlop, £5; Walter Rose, £7; G. G. Crawford and Jas. Newbigging, £7, 10s. each; J. H. Strang, £5; Mrs. Arthurs, £5, 10s.; Alexander Wood, £10; Jas. King and Prof. Jas. Murray, 25 shillings each; officers and men of the 71st Highland Regiment stationed at the Old Fort, £27, 7s., 6d. Most spectacular on the list, however, are the names of a famous Anglican prelate-statesman and an Iroquois chieftain. The Archdeacon of York, later Bishop Strachan, member of the Executive Council and leader of the Family Compact, donated £2, 10s. But "Jocky" Strachan, a Presbyterian in his youth, had, ere he took Anglican Holy orders, been an unsuccessful applicant for the pulpit of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation of St. Gabriel St. Church, Montreal. He had a soft spot in his heart for the "auld kirk". The Indian chieftain contributor to the church building fund was "Ahyouwaighs", Captain John Brant, General Superintendent and Chief of the Six Nations. Captain John who donated £1, 3s., 4d., to St. Andrew's was himself a member of the Anglican church on the Mohawk Reserve near Brantford, a warrior with a distinguished record in the War of 1812, and son and heir to the famous "Thayendanegea", Capt. Joseph Brant, leader of the Iroquois and Britain's staunch ally in the French and Revolutionary Wars.

WHISKEY AS ANTI-FREEZE.

A quaint entry in the old ledger in 1852 is: "10½ gallons of whiskey for preventing the gas pipes from freezing, £1, 1s., 0d.." Another item records that 12 shillings and 6 pence was expended for repairing "Capt. Richardson's furs from damage caused by oil from the lamps". The book reveals that the Government allowed £50 annually towards the first minister's stipend, and that the cost of letter postage from Toronto to Kingston was 9 pence. The recorded fact that on 27th April, 1835, Rev. James George, future Principal of Queen's University, and father of W. K. George of this city, received only 15 shillings "for supplying the pulpit two days" makes it clear that student-ministers of that time were not overpaid.

THE KIST 'O WHUSTLES.

St. Andrew's was the first Presbyterian Church in Canada to use instrumental music and introduction of the "kist 'o whustles" so angered one member of the congregation that after writing to the Session and publishing a pamphlet on the subject he left the church.

But in early days organ and choir were both lacking in that kirk. Instead, a grave precentor struck the requisite note of each psalm or hymn on a tuning fork and the voices of the congregation joining in furnished all the melody. As precentor in 1847, John Ross, relieved by John Manlach, received £12 per annum. By 1852 the "auld lichts" allowed the band of the Highland Light Infantry from the Fort to furnish music in the church on Sunday mornings. That same year a choir was introduced and a tiny melodean, followed a few years later by an organ. When the subject of instrumental music in churches was up for discussion before the General Assembly in Scotland at that time St. Andrew's, Toronto, was cited as an example of its success.

HIGHLANDERS IRK BEADLE

Construction of the church, which was insured with John Ridout for several thousand pounds, and on which William Cawthra held a mortgage for £200, caused a dispute between Peter McArthur, the builder; Thomas Roy, the architect-engineer, and the Session. An injunction to stop the work was threatened, but arbitration settled it, and a letter from Hon. Hume Blake, Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada, to the Session, expresses the hope that the arbitration fees of £22, 10s. will be satisfactory. Another letter among the church archives is from the beadle informing the Session that since the 91st Highland Regiment joined the congregation his duties had so increased that £20 per annum was too little pay. His resignation was accepted. Another letter, dated 1838, is from Hon. John McMurrich, subsequently Secretary of the Province, regretting his inability to accept the church managership he had been offered. In the way of expenditures the old church ledger notes that "a hot air stove and pipes" had been purchased from Hiram Pyper and in 1851 a lightning rod. In that year the church accounts bear the signa-

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tures of Malcolm Galbraith and of John Robertson (father of John Ross Robertson), a member of the congregation since 1833.

EARLY PEWHOLDERS.

A list of pewholders of the 1840-50 period in the old account book contains some names still associated with the congregation. A few of those chronicled are: Isaac Gilmour, Oliver Mowat (the future Sir Oliver, Premier and Lieutenant-Governor), M. Nicol, W. Williamson, Mr. Inglis, R. Mitchell, Jacques and Hay, George Michie (great-uncle of Col. John Michie), Robert Cassels (father of Richard Cassels, K.C.), A. Drummond, J. Macdonell, J. George, Cochrane, Rannie, Shaw, Dallas, John Ewart, P. Morgan, W. C. Ross, Adam McKay, Gibson, Bell, Bishop, E. W. Thompson, Hemphill, Balfour, Milligan, Starke, Capt. Taylor, Adam Wilson (later Chief Justice Sir Adam), Dr. Telfer, H. Pyper, G. Sinclair, Rogerson, Henderson, McNab, M. Galbraith, McConkey, Jordan, W. H. Dow, K. M. Sutherland, Kellogg, Fowler, Dr. Layton, R. P. Crooks and Callahan.

THE FIRST MINISTERS.

First minister of St. Andrew's Church was Rev. William Rintoul, who resigned in 1834 to undertake scholastic work. For more than a year the church lacked a regular minister until the appointment of Rev. W. T. Leach in 1835. But Mr. Leach, seceding from the Presbyterian Church, left St. Andrew's in 1842 to take holy orders in the Church of England. That year the celebrated Rev. John Barclay took the pulpit, which he occupied most ably until his resignation in 1870. Soon after his induction Dr. Barclay's influence with his congregation was most severely tried. For in 1843 troublous times came to Toronto's "Scotch Kirk," as St. Andrew's was then generally known.

DISRUPTION IN SCOTLAND.

That year saw the Established Church of Scotland in the Motherland split in twain when, protesting against the vicious patronage system whereby Presbyteries and great landlords were able to fasten undesired ministers upon congregations, half the ministers and adherents of the old state church went over to the Free Kirk. Long since the Church of Scotland purged itself of patronage, and last year, after nearly a century of separation, Presbyterianism in Scotland was re-united amid rejoicings. In 1843, the year of disruption, rival factions in St. Andrew's demanded that Rev. Dr. Barclay declare himself, but the minister wisely refused to take sides in a controversy which could not affect the Toronto congregation so far removed from Scottish conditions and never under patronage.

FREES LEAVE ST. ANDREWS.

Among those who supported the Toronto Free Kirk movement were Hon. Isaac Buchanan, Hon. John McMurrich, James Shaw, William Ross and Peter Brown, father of Hon. George Brown, proprietor of the Globe and leader of the Liberal party in Canada. Among those who opposed the suggestion and helped Dr. Barclay to hold the majority of his congregation were Chief Justice Maclean, George Michie, John Cameron, president of the Bank of Upper Canada; John Robertson, E. W. Thompson, Hugh Scobie, John Jacques and Peter Morgan. In 1844 some 83 members of St. Andrew's with Free Kirk sympathies left the church, and joining the Richmond street congregation, formed Knox Church, under Rev. Dr. Burns, of Paisley, Scotland. St. Andrew's remained a unit of the Church of Scotland until 1875, when the several divisions of the church in this country were amalgamated as "The Presbyterian Church in Canada." A Toronto city directory of 1846 designates St. Andrew's as Church of Scotland and Knox as "Presbyterian Church in Canada."

OLD CHURCH SPLITS.

Alas, alas! a still more serious rupture was to blight St. Andrew's. A brilliant and earnest young minister had since Dr. Barclay's retirement in 1870 been preaching from its pulpit. He was Rev. Daniel James Macdonnell, a native of New Brunswick, who, educated in Scotland and at Queen's University, Kingston, was a son of the Rev. George Macdonnell, the revered minister of St. Andrew's, Fergus. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell's liberal views on dogma had lately brought him to trial before the General Assembly on a not very serious charge of heresy. It was not, however, a matter of doctrine, but of ritual, which caused the clash in the old church at the corner of Church and Adelaide streets in 1875. In that year Rev. Mr. Macdonnell and all but 58 members of the congregation withdrew in a body to found the present St. Andrew's Church at King and Simcoe streets, an intersection whose four corners came to be known respectively as "Salvation," "Legislation," "Education" and "Damnation," denoting St. Andrew's Church, old Government House, Upper Canada College and a saloon. Here be it said that in view of its foundation St. Andrew's, King street, has never accepted the designation "New" erroneously applied to it.

"PRESBYTERIAN CATHEDRAL."

Modelled largely after the design of St. Magnus Cathedral, the red sandstone Norman edifice at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, which dates from the 12th century, Toronto's "Presbyterian Cathedral" rapidly took shape. Its presiding genius was W. J. Storm, the architect who planned University College, Queen's Park. St. Andrew's was built of stone from Georgetown, Ohio, dressed with limestone from Queenston, Ont., and adorned with polished pillars of Bay of Fundy granite. The laying of its corner-stone was marked with great ceremony, Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Tory chieftain; Hon. William Cayley, Rev. Dr. Barclay and Rev. Dr. Topp, of Knox, being among those present when Rev. D. J. Macdonnell with a silver trowel presented by Messrs. Z. A. Lash and Co. set the stone in place. The building committee consisted of James Mitchell, chairman; Wm. Mitchell, secretary; R. W. Sutherland, assistant treasurer; A. T. Fulton, Isaac Gilmour, Robert Hay, J. Jacques, W. M. Jamieson, R. Guest, T. M. Pringle, Z. A. Lash, W. Higinbotham, W. Arthur, James Bethune, G. H. Wilson, Russell Inglis, Wm. Milligan and J. M. Rogerson.

MACDONNELL'S MINISTRY.

Situated in the then centre of Toronto's residential district and blessed with a young minister whose winning personality, great pulpit eloquence and splendid Christian example won all hearts, the new church on King street

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saw happy days. Crowds flocked to St. Andrew's, filling the ground floor and the galleries and overflowing into chairs in the aisles. Mr. Macdonnell's fame as a preacher was continent-wide, and many a man and woman after hearing his inspired sermons turned to the better life. In his great work Mr. Macdonnell was ably assisted by a noble wife, a leader in all the church women's organizations and deeply beloved. Soon after the untimely death of her husband, the minister, whose boundless zeal and energy had taxed his frail body, sickened and passed away in his mid-fifties, worn out in the service of the Lord. Thousands mourned his death, and men of all denominations stood at his graveside. In preaching the burial service Rev. Dr. Grant, principal of Queen's University, declared: "I never knew a man of such absolute purity—he has not left his like behind."

DARK DAYS FO RCHURCH.

The death of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell in 1896 was a heavy blow to St. Andrew's. Already the growth uptown of Toronto's residential district had adversely affected the congregation. Toronto still opposed Sunday street cars, and many families who had moved northward found it impossible to attend the church. Ere the minister's death there had been talk of building elsewhere, and even of re-erecting the church stone by stone in a more suitable locality. Gloom pervaded a thinning congregation until Sunday cars solved a problem still further simplified by the automobile. To-day St. Andrew's has a congregation of some 1,350.

LATER MINISTERS.

In 1897 Rev. W. J. McCaughan, of Belfast, was called to the pulpit. A brilliant Irishman, his sermons were a feature in Toronto, but in little more than a year's time he resigned, having accepted a call to a congregation in Chicago, in which city he was to meet tragic death in a fire. For some time St. Andrew's lacked a permanent minister, Rev. Prof. Drummond and others taking the services. In 1899 Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black and his charming wife came out from Edinburgh. Dr. Black remaining as minister until his resignation in 1904. In 1905 Rev. T. Crawford Brown, a young Ontario man and gold medalist of his university, was called to St. Andrew's, foregoing to accept its pulpit a flattering invitation to become assistant at St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, where he had been acting in that capacity for some time. He was the only incumbent to be married at St. Andrew's, and it will be recalled that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was present there at Rev. Crawford Brown's marriage to the daughter of Senator Lyman Melvin Jones. After ten years in its service continued ill-health compelled the resignation of Rev. Crawford Brown. His late lamented death will recall to many his visits to the sick of his flock and the kindly personal interest in the welfare of his congregation which characterized his ministry.

REV. STUART PARKER.

In 1915 Rev. Prof. Thomas Eakin, an able theologian and brilliant sermonist, who had frequently preached from St. Andrew's pulpit on former occasions, became the minister, assisted in 1919 by Rev. Wylie Mahon, whose recent resignation through severe illness is deeply deplored by all the congregation. Here it must be noted that other assistant ministers of the church were: Rev. J. F. Somerville, in 1886; Rev. Alfred Gandier, 1887; Rev. M. A. McKinnon, 1901; Rev. Thos. Eakin, Ph.D., 1906; Rev. J. M. MacDonald, 1906; Rev. R. J. MacDonald, 1908; Rev. Hugh Munroe, 1912.

In 1923 came the present minister, Rev. Stuart Parker of Glasgow, a brilliant young Scot and Great War chaplain, whose fame as a preacher has spread far and wide. Soon after his arrival in Canada the unhappy church union controversy began to rage and into the battle Mr. Parker threw himself heart and soul. Though tolerant to a degree in religious matters, he became a staunch champion for the preservation of Presbyterianism and a rallying point against coercion. It is no exaggeration to say that Rev. Stuart Parker's tireless energy and his eloquence in the cause did much to hold together the old Scottish kirk in Canada. Mr. Parker, whose wife has been mercifully restored to health after a long illness, is assisted in his work by Rev. Frank Beare. Its music, formed by a vested choir under the skil-

ful direction of Dr. Norman Anderson, church organist for 25 years, has long been a feature of St. Andrew's, whose form of service closely approximates that of ancient St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, the Westminster Abbey of Presbyterianism, where Jenny Geddes once threw a stool at a bishop. At St. Andrew's before each service, Mr. Jock Robertson, Boy Scout leader, and church officer, gowned in black, carries the big Bible to the pulpit with becoming ceremony.

HIGHLANDERS KIRK.

Grimed by the smoke of a city which has grown to ten times its population of 70,000 since the towers of St. Andrew's first loomed against the skyline, the old walls of the King street kirk shelter an interior hallowed by tradition. Brass tablets to its fallen soldier sons and to other departed sons and daughters of the church adorn the walls—among them a memorial to his parents which William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, a former member of the congregation, is shortly to unveil. Above the choir stalls in the chancel the light streams softly in through a great memorial window upon the battle flags of the 48th Highlanders, the King's color, and the regimental color emblazoned with the names of historic fights. The 48th is St. Andrew's own regiment, and St. Andrew's ministers are its hereditary chaplains. It was the late Colonel John I. Davidson, a son of the congregation, whose clan tartan the soldiers wear, who raised the corps in 1891. Colonel Cosby of the church succeeded him and Colonel Donald Robertson. Colonel Duncan Donald and Colonel Michie, Colonel Warren Darling, all members of the congregation, have been commanders of that battalion in their day. To the skirl of the pipes and the sound of the drums, the men of the 48th march to service at St. Andrew's on occasion, just as did the kilted veterans of Waterloo stationed at the Old Fort to the parent St. Andrew's on Church street, a century ago.

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LATER MINISTERS.

In 1897 Rev. W. J. McCaughan, of Belfast, was called to the pulpit. A brilliant Irishman, his sermons were a feature in Toronto, but in little more than a year's time he resigned, having accepted a call to a congregation in Chicago, in which city he was to meet tragic death in a fire. For some time St. Andrew's lacked a permanent minister, Rev. Prof. Drummond and others taking the services. In 1899 Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black and his charming wife came out from Edinburgh. Dr. Black remaining as minister until his resignation in 1904. In 1905 Rev. T. Crawford Brown, a young Ontario man and gold medalist of his university, was called to St. Andrew's, foregoing to accept its pulpit a flattering invitation to become assistant at St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, where he had been acting in that capacity for some time. He was the only incumbent to be married at St. Andrew's, and it will be recalled that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was present there at Rev. Crawford Brown's marriage to the daughter of Senator Lyman Melvin Jones. After ten years in its service continued ill-health compelled the resignation of Rev. Crawford Brown. His late lamented death will recall to many his visits to the sick of his flock and the kindly personal interest in the welfare of his congregation which characterized his ministry.

REV. STUART PARKER.

In 1915 Rev. Prof. Thomas Eakin, an able theologian and brilliant sermonist, who had frequently preached from St. Andrew's pulpit on former occasions, became the minister, assisted in 1910 by Rev. Wylie Mahon, whose recent resignation through severe illness is deeply deplored by all the congregation. Here it must be noted that other assistant ministers of the church were: Rev. J. F. Somerville, in 1886; Rev. Alfred Gandier, 1887; Rev. M. A. McKinnon, 1901; Rev. Thos. Eakin, Ph.D., 1906; Rev. J. M. MacDonald, 1906; Rev. R. J. MacDonald, 1908; Rev. Hugh Munroe, 1912.

In 1923 came the present minister, Rev. Stuart Parker of Glasgow, a brilliant young Scot and Great War chaplain, whose fame as a preacher has spread far and wide. Soon after his arrival in Canada the unhappy church union controversy began to rage and into the battle Mr. Parker threw himself heart and soul. Though tolerant to a degree in religious matters, he became a staunch champion for the preservation of Presbyterianism and a rallying point against coercion. It is no exaggeration to say that Rev. Stuart Parker's tireless energy and his eloquence in the cause did much to hold together the old Scottish Kirk in Canada. Mr. Parker, whose wife has been mercifully restored to health after a long illness, is assisted in his work by Rev. Frank Beare. Its music, furnished by a noted choir under the skil-

ful direction of Dr. Norman Anderson, church organist for 25 years, has long been a feature of St. Andrew's, whose form of service closely approximates that of ancient St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, the Westminster Abbey of Presbyterianism, where Jenny Geddes once threw a stool at a bishop. At St. Andrew's before each service, Mr. Jock Robertson, Boy Scout leader, and church officer, gowned in black, carries the big Bible to the pulpit with becoming ceremony.

HIGHLANDERS KIRK.

Grimed by the smoke of a city which has grown to ten times its population of 70,000 since the towers of St. Andrew's first loomed against the skyline, the old walls of the King street kirk shelter an interior hallowed by tradition. Brass tablets to its fallen soldier sons and to other departed sons and daughters of the church adorn the walls—among them a memorial to his parents which William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, a former member of the congregation, is shortly to unveil. Above the choir stalls in the chancel the light streams softly in through a great memorial window upon the battle flags of the 48th Highlanders, the King's color, and the regimental color emblazoned with the names of historic fights. The 48th is St. Andrew's own regiment, and St. Andrew's ministers are its hereditary chaplains. It was the late Colonel John I. Davidson, a son of the congregation, whose clan tartan the soldiers wear, who raised the corps in 1891. Colonel Cosby of the church succeeded him and Colonel Donald Robertson, Colonel Duncan Donald and Colonel Michie, Colonel Warren Darling, all members of the congregation, have been commanders of that battalion in their day. To the skirl of the pipes and the sound of the drums, the men of the 48th march to service at St. Andrew's on occasion, just as did the kilted veterans of Waterloo stationed at the Old Fort to the parent St. Andrew's on Church street, a century ago.

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IT'S MEN AND WOMEN.

A story of the noted men and women who have attended St. Andrew's would fill pages. H.R.H. the Princess Louise with her husband, Governor-General, the Marquis of Lorne, who wrote that beautiful version of the 91st Psalm: "Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up," has worshipped there. Likewise the Duke of Connaught and other viceroys. Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario, including Sir John Gibson and the Hon. William D. Ross, who, with Mrs. Ross and the family, occupies a pew to-day, have been members of the congregation. Incidentally the Lieutenant-Governor and his Lady have hospitably invited the entire congregation to tea at Government House one afternoon of the celebration week. Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Edward W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway went to St. Andrew's as boys with their parents. James S. Macdonnell, son of the manse, whose father preached from St. Andrew's pulpit, is a banker of national renown in the United States. Judges, doctors, lawyers, professors, scientists, bankers, merchants and others outstanding in their several spheres have sat in the rows of pews along with their less distinguished brothers and sisters in all walks of life, who have ever been the backbone of the church.

ST. ANDREW'S, JARVIS ST.

Though badly shattered by the split of 1875 the remnant left at old St. Andrew's on the southwest corner of Church and Adelaide streets bravely carried on in a church approaching the half century mark. But the attendance had run down to a mere handful and the outlook was most disheartening. At this juncture Rev. George Macbeth Milligan, a Scot and a graduate of Queen's University, back to Canada on a vacation from his pastorate of Central Presbyterian Church, Detroit, was persuaded to stay over a Sunday in Toronto and to preach at old St. Andrew's. In the morning he had an audience of but 60 people. At the evening service 300 were present to hear his discourse.

DR. MILLIGAN ACCEPTS.

A sudden inspiration seized the struggling minority carrying on the church and at a meeting presided over by Rev. Prof. MacLaren, on motion of, William Gallow, seconded by William Henderson, a unanimous call was sent to Rev. Mr. Milligan. Finally consenting on the condition that the old site be vacated and a new church built at the northeast corner of Jarvis and Shuter streets, Mr. Milligan was formally inducted on the 24th of October, 1876. On the 12th of June, 1877, digging for the foundations started and on the 22nd of July of that year the minister laid the corner stone. Among those on the platform on that occasion were: Rev. J. M. King, Rev. Dr. Wm. Reid, Dr. Castle, J. M. Cameron, James Carmichael, Mr. Wallace, Rev. Dr. Barclay, W. H. Tilley, William Briggs, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Prof. Gregg, Hon. John McMurrich and W. H. Thom Office bearers included: Archibald McMurchy, Alexander Jardine, A. Farquhar Maclean, John Carlyle, Wm. Henderson, Frank Gallow, Forbes McHardy, Charles Hood, J. H. Thom, John L. Brodie, John Bain, Harry Stetnson, T. S. Fisher, Neil Maclean, John Paterson and James Pringle.

A HANDSOME CHURCH.

Backed by such stalwarts and by Chief Justice Maclean the handsome church rose rapidly. Like its sister of King street, it has an outline suggestive of ancient St. Magnus and was designed, too, by W. J. Storm. Credit Valley freestone and Ohio limestone were combined in this Gothic edifice which has long been a landmark in Toronto. Dr. Milligan proved a tower of strength to the congregation, which quickly increased its membership under his ministry. A rugged and vigorous preacher whose directness never for a moment left his meaning in doubt, Rev. Dr. Milligan was for years one of Toronto's most eminent divines. Today the church which had dwindled to 58 members in 1875 boasts a congregation of over 900.

Following Rev. Dr. Milligan's retirement from the ministry after 34 years at St. Andrew's, Jarvis street, Rev. Dr. Harper Gray was called to its pulpit. He in turn was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, and later by Rev. Dr. Muir Auld. From 1909-19 Rev. Prof. Law was assistant. To-day, the Rev. Dr. P. R. F. Sclater, a preacher of wide reputation, ministers to a growing congregation.

QUAINT CEREMONY IN 1926.

Like its sister of King street, the Jarvis street church celebrated its semi-centennial some four years ago. Then, following a quaint Scottish custom, fourteen veteran members of the church passed a torch, lighting the 50 candles adorning the four-storey church birthday cake. James Litster, chairman of the anniversary committee, who had attended the Sunday school in its first year, lit the first candle, after which the torch was passed to other old-timers, including R. Weir, clerk of session; Miss Webster, Mrs. Munroe, etc. Among the fourteen were four people who had been 52 years at St. Andrew's, including Mrs. James Pringle, Mrs. Frank Gallow and Mrs. J. H. Thom, whose husbands had been among the first elders. The last two ladies cut the cake with a silver knife. A feature of the evening was the message from the beloved minister emeritus of the church, the Rev. Dr. Milligan, since gone to his reward, who, unable to be present, sent from his sickbed his blessing to the congregation he had served so long and so faithfully.

Much history has been written since a little body of worshippers, 100 years ago, founded old St. Andrew's in the tiny town of York. Today St. Andrew's, King street, remains a Presbyterian kirk, and St. Andrew's, Jarvis street, has gone into the United fold. But on the happy occasion of their historic parent's centenary the sister congregations will, for auld lang syne, join in proud commemoration.

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TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM, February 5, 1930.

Kirks of St. Andrew Having 100th Birthday

Toronto's Kirk of St. Andrew Was Founded 100 Years Ago When York Had 3,000 People

First Presbyterian Church in Canada to Have an Organ—Stormy Days in Its Early History—Well-Known Names on Rolls—Quaint Entries in Old Church Record Book

One Sunday morning in the long ago when pine forests fringed the town of York and its 3,000 inhabitants, a gentleman wearing a tall beaver hat, stock collar, frock coat of dark blue worsted, and long trousers, strapped down under polished boots, wended his way westward along the muddy thoroughfare known as King street. He was a Member of the Legislature for Perth, the future Hon. William Morris, Receiver General of Upper Canada and President of the Executive Council. Though a Scotch Presbyterian the Parliamentarian was on his way to worship with the Governor and other officials in the little wooden church of St. James which preceded the Cathedral. En route he passed the ruins of the old Parliament Buildings, near the foot of Parliament street, which had been burned by the Americans at the sack of York in 1813.

INSPIRED BY PSALM.

Contemplation of the ruins seems to have delayed Mr. Morris, for when he entered St. James, service had started and the clerk was reading that prose passage from the 132nd. Psalm which in the Presbyterian metre says:

"I will not go into my house, nor
to my bed ascend;
No soft repose shall close my eyes,
nor sleep my eyelids bend,
Till for the Lord's designed abode,
I mark the destined ground,
Till I a decent place of rest for
Jacob's God have found."

In regarding the ruins of the old Legislature Mr. Morris had not been idly curious. He had bethought him that its bullet and fire-scarred bricks might be useful as building material for a Church of Scotland—the only existing Presbyterian place of worship in Toronto being then little more than a mission. It was thus that the words of the Psalmist struck him with particular force as though the Church of England were encouraging her sister Church of Scotland. Tradition goes on to say that Mr. Morris soon afterwards started a movement for the erection of a Presbyterian church in the little capital.

ST. ANDREW'S FOUNDED 1830.

Be that as it may, on 3rd March, 1830, a meeting of adherents of the Church of Scotland was held in York. John Ewart, builder, was chairman, and on the motion of Dr. "Tiger" Dunlop, M.L.A. for Huron, later "Warden of the Woods and Ranger of the Forests" for the Canada Company and founder of the Public Library, which was seconded by Hugh Carfrae, merchant, it was unanimously resolved to take immediate steps to erect a Church of Scotland and to call a minister.

Thus came into being the original St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Toronto the centenary of whose foundation, starting on Sunday, 2nd March is being celebrated by ceremonies lasting over a week. The old kirk, whose 100th birthday its two sturdy daughters, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King street, and St. Andrew's United Church, Jarvis st., are each about to commemorate was a landmark of the city at the southwest corner of Church and Adelaide streets, from 1830 until its demolition in 1877.

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REPEAT/
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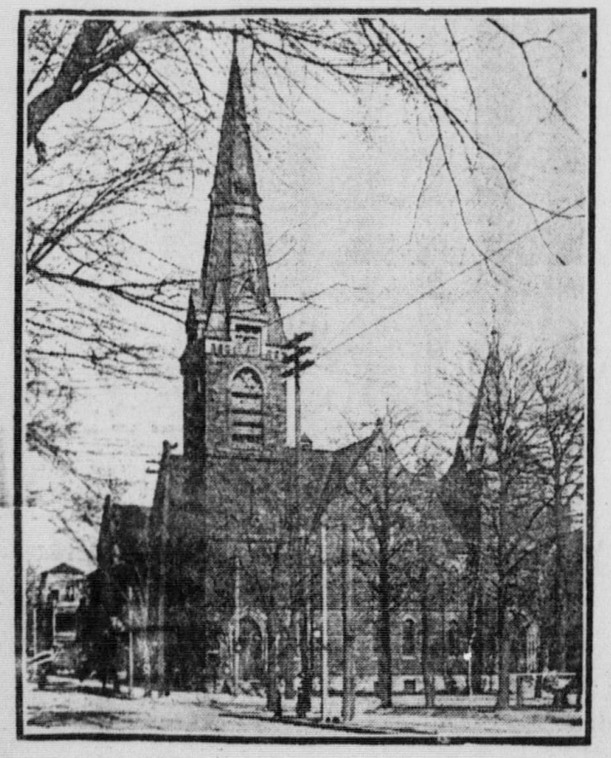
ST. ANDREW'S TO CELEBRATE AULD KIRK'S CENTENARY

Historic Church, Its Ministers, and Others Associated With It



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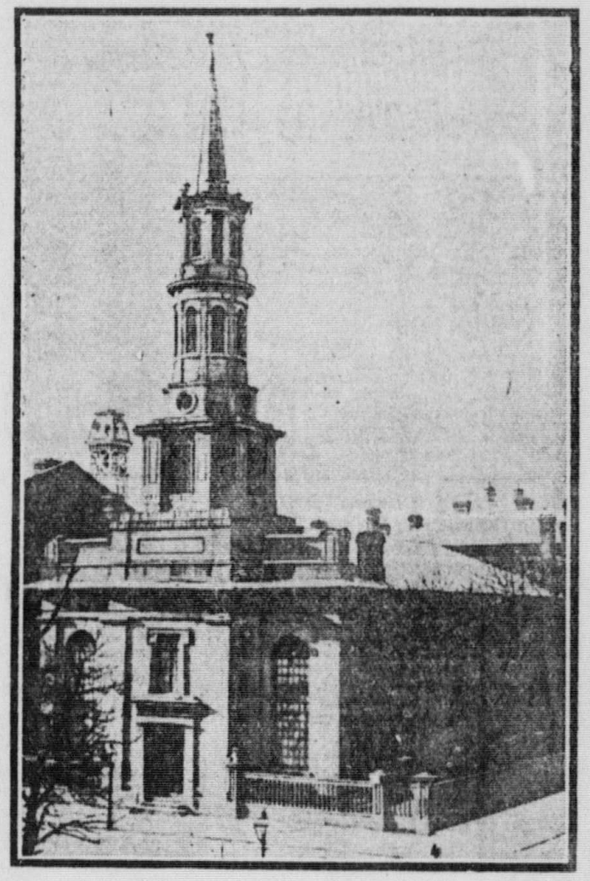
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe Streets, built 1875.



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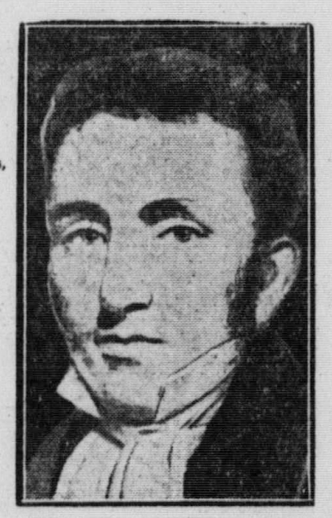

REV. WILLIAM RINTOUL, 1831-34.



St. Magnus' Cathedral, Orkney Islands, dating from 12th century. Its outlines are partly reflected in the architecture of both St. Andrew's Presbyterian and St. Andrew's United Churches, Toronto.



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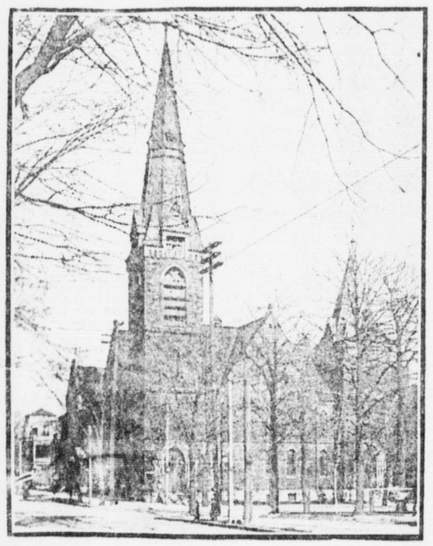

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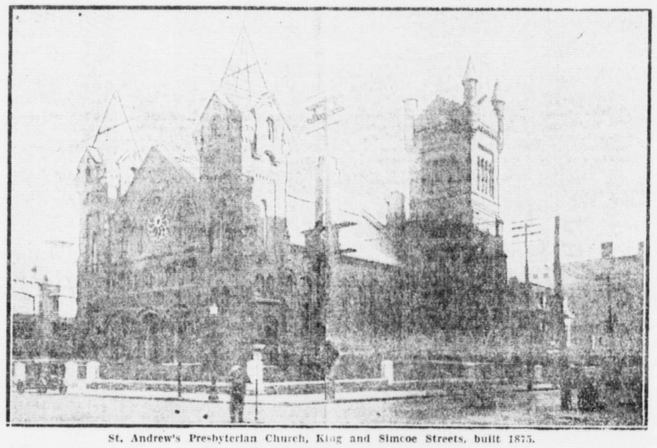

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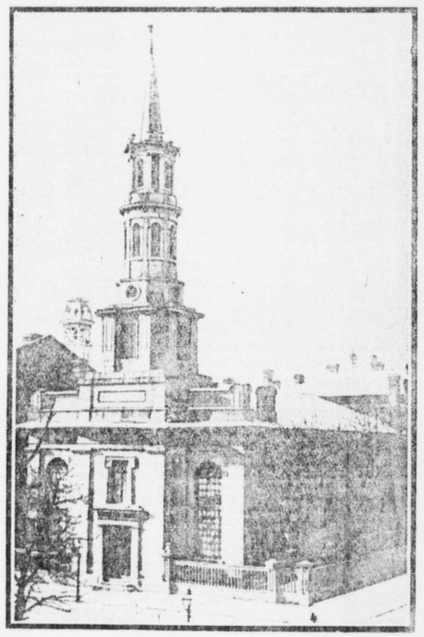

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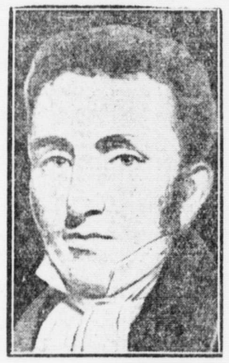

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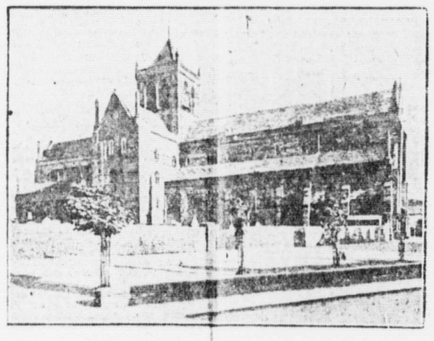

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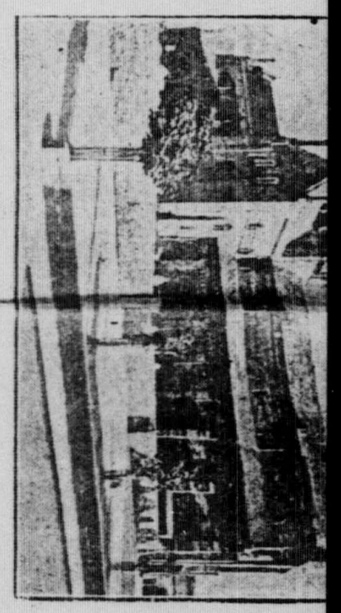



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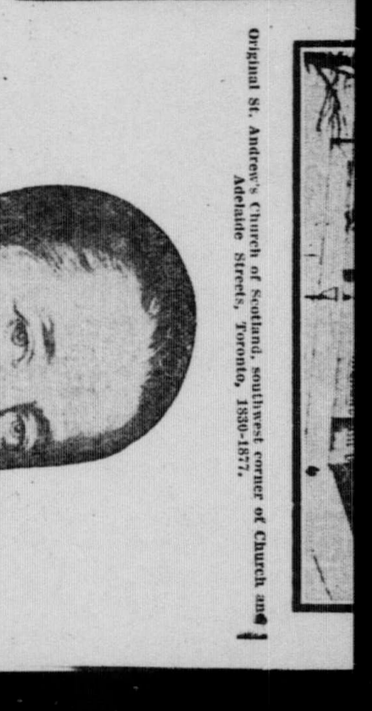

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"Abyonwaighs," Capt. John Brant, Chief of the Six Nations, helped St. Andrew's.



REV. DR. W. HARPER GRAY, 1911-16.



REV. PROF. LAW (Associate), 1909-19



REV. DR. JOHN BARCLAY, 1842-70



REV. D. J. MACDONNELL, 1870-96.



REV. W. J. McCAUGHAN, 1897-8.



REV. DR. ARMSTRONG BLACK.



Rt. Rev. John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto, contributed to kirk building fund.







REV. DR. GEORGE M. MILLIGAN, 1873-1910.



REV. PROF. THOMAS EAKIN.



REV. STUART PARKER, 1923.



REV. DR. MURE ACLD, 1920-23.





REV. DR. J. F. SCLATER, 1924.

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St. Andrew's United Church, northeast corner of Jarvis and Shuter Streets, built in 1876.





REV. WILLIAM RINTOUL, 1811-34.



St. Michael's Cathedral, Gothic Revival building from 19th century. Its early days are partly reflected in the architecture of both St. Andrew's Presbyterian and St. Andrew's United Churches, Toronto.



REV. DR. W. HARPER GRAY, 1913-16.



REV. PROF. LAW (Associate), 1909-19

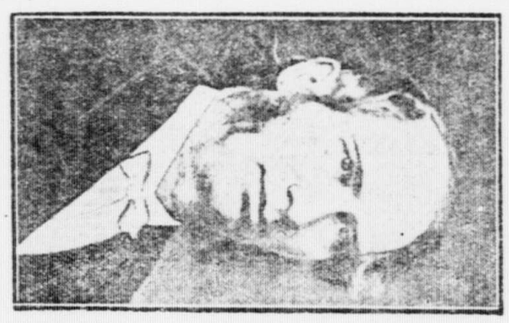
"Aboonwaighs," Capt. John Brant, Chief of the Six Nations, helped St. Andrew's.







REV. DR. JOHN BARCLAY, 1842-70





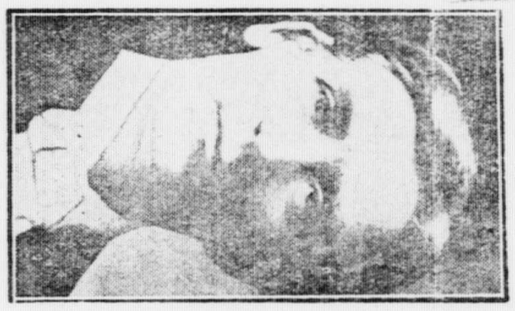
REV. D. J. MACDONNELL, 1870-96.





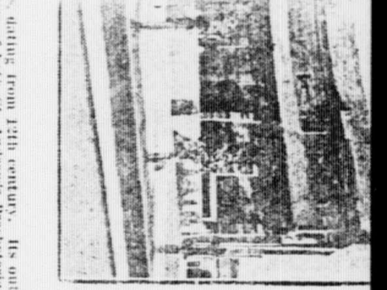
REV. PROF. THOMAS LAKIN.

REV. W. J. McCAUGHAN, 1897-8.



REV. DR. GEORGE M. MILLIGAN, 1853-1910.

REV. W. T. LEACH, 1835-42.



Original St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, southwest corner of Church and Adelaide Streets, Toronto, 1830-1877.



Rt. Rev. John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto, contributed to kirk building funds.



REV. DR. GEORGE M. MILLIGAN, 1853-1910.

REV. DR. ARMSTRONG BLACK.



REV. DR. SUTHERLAND MACLEAN.

REV. DR. ARMSTRONG BLACK.

REV. DR. SUTHERLAND MACLEAN.

REV. DR. ROBERT P. SLATER, 1923.

REV. E. CRAWFORD BROWN, 1905-13

REV. PROF. THOMAS LAKIN.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930

Peace Gospel To Span World

Shriners Plan Gigantic Broadcast of Peace Demonstration Next June

Arrangements for a gigantic broadcast, spanning oceans and continents and rivalling in extent and impressiveness the recent broadcasting off King George's address to the Naval Disarmament Conference, are beinf formulated by those arranging for the Masonic peace demonstration in Toronto next June.

The demonstration will follow the

SAVE $345.00
at
R. S. Williams Co. Limited
On a Dominion Upright
PIANO

Oratory Contest Won By Former Boy Mayor

Speaking on "Advertising," Roy Madden, former boy mayor of Toronto, won the Allin gold medal at the annual public speaking contest of the Allin Club in St. Clement's parish hall, North Toronto, last night. Cyril Bowman won the honorary vice-president's silver medal with an address on "Investment Trusts," and W. Hobson was awarded the past president's bronze medal for his speech on "Compulsory Automobile Insurance."

The judges were Capt. N. Wallis Streat, J. W. Noseworthy and F. W. C. McCutcheon. R. W. Allin, M.A., founder of the club, congratulated the winner in the course of a few brief remarks.

Join Executive of



Rt. Rev. John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto, contributed to kirk building fund.

REV. DR. ARMSTRONG BLACK.

REV. DR. GEORGE M. MILLIGAN, 1875-1910.

REV. W. J. McCAUGHAN, 1897-8.

REV. D. J. MACDONNELL, 1870-96.

REV. DR. JOHN BARCLAY, 1842-70

REV. STUART PARKER, 1923.

REV. PROF. THOMAS EAKIN.

REV. T. CRAWFORD BROWN, 1905-15

REV. DR. MUIR AULD, 1920-23.

REV. DR. J. R. P. SCLATER, 1924.

REV. DR. W. HARPER GRAY, 1911-16.

REV. PROF. LAW (Associate), 1909-19

"Ahyouwaighs," Capt. John Brant, Chief of the Six Nations, helped St. Andrew's.

HON WILLIAM D. ROSS, Lieutenant-

EDWARD W. BEATTY, K.C., President Canadian Pacific Railway's son

CHIEF JUSTICE ARCHIBALD MAC-

REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

National Archives of Canada
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Join Executive of



REV. DR. GEORGE M. MILLIGAN, 1873-1910.



REV. DR. SHIRE MCLIN, 1920-24.



REV. D. C. SCATTER, 1924.



REV. DR. A. H. F. LANDRY, 1924.



REV. DR. ARKSTRONG BLACK.



REV. M. J. MCCAUGHAN, 1897-8.



REV. R. J. MACDONNELL, 1870-96.



REV. DR. JOHN MACLAY, 1842-70



REV. T. CRAWFORD BROWN, 1909-19



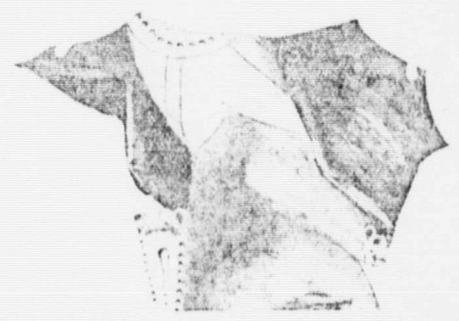
REV. DR. M. HARPER GRAY, 1911-16.



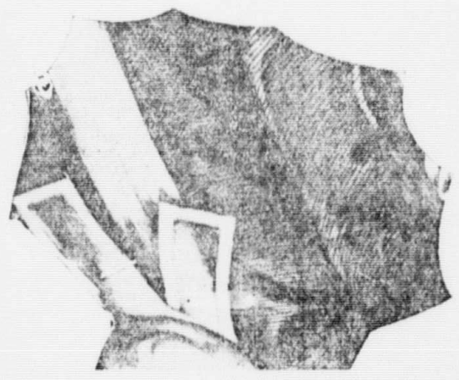
REV. PROF. LAW (Associate), 1909-19



Viscountess Byng, Governor-General's wife, who has been ill with influenza.



Capt. John Hunt, Chief of the Six Nations, helped St. Andrew's



Rt. Rev. John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto, contributed to Kirk building fund.

Kirks of St. Andrew Having 100th Birthday

Toronto's Kirk of St. Andrew Was Founded 100 Years Ago When York Had 3,000 People

First Presbyterian Church in Canada to Have an Organ—Stormy Days in Its Early History—Well-Known Names on Rolls—Quaint Entries in Old Church Record Book

One Sunday morning in the long ago when pine forests fringed the town of York and its 3,000 inhabitants, a gentleman wearing a tall beaver hat, stock collar, frock coat of dark blue worsted, and long trousers, strapped down under polished boots, wended his way westward along the muddy thoroughfare known as King street. He was a Member of the Legislature for Perth, the future Hon. William Morris, Receiver General of Upper Canada and President of the Executive Council. Though a Scotch Presbyterian the Parliamentarian was on his way to worship with the Governor and other officials in the little wooden church of St. James which preceded the Cathedral. En route he passed the ruins of the old Parliament Buildings, near the foot of Parliament street, which had been burned by the Americans at the sack of York in 1813.

INSPIRED BY PSALM.

Contemplation of the ruins seems to have delayed Mr. Morris, for when he entered St. James, service had started and the clerk was reading that prose passage from the 132nd. Psalm which in the Presbyterian metre says:

"I will not go into my house, nor
to my bed ascend;
No soft repose shall close my eyes,
nor sleep my eyelids bend,
Till for the Lord's designed abode,
I mark the destined ground,
Till I a decent place of rest for
Jacob's God have found."

In regarding the ruins of the old Legislature Mr. Morris had not been idly curious. He had bethought him that its bullet and fire-scarred bricks might be useful as building material for a Church of Scotland—the only existing Presbyterian place of worship in Toronto being then little more than a mission. It was thus that the words of the Psalmist struck him with particular force as though the Church of England were encouraging her sister Church of Scotland. Tradition goes on to say that Mr. Morris soon afterwards started a movement for the erection of a Presbyterian church in the little capital.

ST. ANDREW'S FOUNDED 1830.

Be that as it may, on 3rd March, 1830, a meeting of adherents of the Church of Scotland was held in York. John Ewart, builder, was chairman, and on the motion of Dr. "Tiger" Dunlop, M.L.A. for Huron, later "Warden of the Woods and Ranger of the Forests" for the Canada Company and founder of the Public Library, which was seconded by Hugh Carfrae, merchant, it was unanimously resolved to take immediate steps to erect a Church of Scotland and to call a minister.

Thus came into being the original St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Toronto the centenary of whose foundation, starting on Sunday, 2nd March is being celebrated by ceremonies lasting over a week. The old kirk, whose 100th birthday its two sturdy daughters, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King street, and St. Andrew's United Church, Jarvis st., are each about to commemorate was a landmark of the city at the southwest corner of Church and Adelaide streets, from 1830 until its demolition in 1877.

STEEPLE BY JOHN HOWARD

It does not appear that any of the brick from the battle-scarred Legislature was used, but on 24th June, 1830, the corner-stone of the edifice was laid by Thomas Carfrae Jr. Trustees were: Jas. F. Smith, wholesale grocer; Thos. Carfrae Jr., merchant; John Ewart, builder; Hugh Carfrae, an official of the Legislative Council; Walter Rose of the Receiver General's office; Alexander Murray, merchant, and Jacob Latham, builder. The church was a plain brick structure plastered over to represent stone. It had a seating capacity of 900 and its spire, the design of John Howard, architect, and donor of High Park to Toronto, was added in 1850.

Unfortunately the York newspaper of 24th June, 1830, fell to pieces when the corner-stone was opened in 1877. Worse still the original subscription list for the church building fund crumbled away when taken from a strong-box in the cellar of St. Andrew's Church, King street, a few years ago. But among the church archives in the care of Col. John Michie, Treasurer, are many interesting old letters, and the original account book of St. Andrew's which, dating from 1830 to 1852, is replete with entries in faded goosequill penmanship.

FAMOUS SUBSCRIBERS.

Among other things it chronicles the names of some distinguished subscribers to the building fund. Chief Justice Sir William Campbell gave £30; Hon. William Allen, first Postmaster of York, £25; future Chief Justice Archibald McLean, £10; Hon. James Crooks, £5; Jesse Ketchum, 25 shillings; William Proudfoot, president of the Bank of Upper Canada, £7, 10s.; Dr. Burnside, £12, 10s.; Joseph Rodgers, the furrier, £17, 5s.; John Bekie, £10; Hugh Carfrae, £50; Dr. Dunlop, £5; Walter Rose, £7; G. G. Crawford and Jas. Newbigging, £7, 10s. each; J. H. Strang, £5; Mrs. Arthurs, £5, 10s.; Alexander Wood, £10; Jas. King and Prof. Jas. Murray, 25 shillings each; officers and men of the 71st Highland Regiment stationed at the Old Fort, £27, 7s., 6d. Most spectacular on the list, however, are the names of a famous Anglican prelate-statesman and an Iroquois chieftain. The Archdeacon of York, later Bishop Strachan, member of the Executive Council and leader of the Family Compact, donated £2, 10s. But "Jocky" Strachan, a Presbyterian in his youth, had, ere he took Anglican Holy orders, been an unsuccessful applicant for the pulpit of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation of St. Gabriel St. Church, Montreal. He had a soft spot in his heart for the "auld kirk". The Indian chieftain contributor to the church building fund was "Ahyouwaighs", Captain John Brant, General Superintendent and Chief of the Six Nations. Captain John who donated £1, 3s., 4d., to St. Andrew's was himself a member of the Anglican church on the Mohawk Reserve near Brantford, a warrior with a distinguished record in the War of 1812, and son and heir to the famous "Thayendanegea", Capt. Joseph Brant, leader of the Iroquois and Britain's staunch ally in the French and Revolutionary Wars.

WHISKEY AS ANTI-FREEZE.

A quaint entry in the old ledger in 1852 is: "10½ gallons of whiskey for preventing the gas pipes from freezing, £1, 1s., 0d." Another item records that 12 shillings and 6 pence was expended for repairing "Capt. Richardsons flute, flageolet and clarionet" and adorned with polished pillars of Bay of Fundy granite. The laying of its corner-stone was marked with great ceremony, Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Tory chieftain; Hon. William Cayley, Rev. Dr. Barclay and Rev. Dr. Topp, of Knox, being among those present when Rev. D. J. Macdonnell with a silver trowel presented by Messrs. Z. A. Lash and Co. set the stone in place. The building committee consisted of James Mitchell, chairman; Wm. Mitchell, secretary; R. W. Sutherland, assistant treasurer; A. T. Fulton, Isaac Gilmour, Robert Hay, J. Jacques, W. M. Jamieson, R. Guest, T. M. Pringle, Z. A. Lash, W. Higinbotham, W. Arthur, James Bethune, G. H. Wilson, Russell Inglis, Wm. Milligan and J. M. Rogerson.

MACDONNELL'S MINISTRY.

Situated in the then centre of Toronto's residential district and blessed with a young minister whose winning personality, great pulpit eloquence and splendid Christian example won all hearts, the new church on King street saw happy days. Crowds flocked to St. Andrew's, filling the ground floor and the galleries and overflowing into chairs in the aisles. Mr. Macdonnell's fame as a preacher was continent-wide, and many a man and woman after hearing his inspired sermons turned to the better life. In his great work Mr. Macdonnell was ably assisted by a noble wife, a leader in all the church women's organizations and deeply beloved. Soon after the untimely death of her, his helpmeet, the minister, whose boundless zeal and energy had taxed his frail body, sickened and passed away in his mid-fifties, worn out in the service of the Lord. Thousands mourned his death, and men of all denominations stood at his graveside. In preaching the burial service Rev. Dr. Grant, principal of Queen's University, declared: "I never knew a man of such absolute purity—he has not left his like behind."

DARK DAYS FO RCHURCH.

The death of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell in 1896 was a heavy blow to St. Andrew's. Already the growth uptown of Toronto's residential district had adversely affected the congregation. Toronto still opposed Sunday street cars, and many families who had moved northward found it impossible to attend the church. Ere the minister's death there had been talk of building elsewhere, and even of re-erecting the church stone by stone in a more suitable locality. Gloom pervaded a thinning congregation until Sunday cars solved a problem still further simplified by the automobile. To-day St. Andrew's has a congregation of some 1,350.

LATER MINISTERS

ful direction of Dr. Norman Anderso church organist for 25 years, has lo been a feature of St. Andrew's, whc form of service closely approximates th of ancient St. Giles Cathedral, Edi burgh, the Westminster Abbey of Pre byterianism, where Jenny Geddes on threw a stool at a bishop. At St. A drew's before each service, Mr. Jo Robertson, Boy Scout leader, and chur officer, gowned in black, carries the l Bible to the pulpit with becoming ce mony.

HIGHLANDERS KIRK.

Grimed by the smoke of a city whi has grown to ten times its populati of 70,000 since the towers of St. A drew's first loomed against the skyli the old walls of the King street k shelter an inferior hallowed by trac tion. Brass tablets to its fallen sold sons and to other departed sons a daughters of the church adorn t walls—among them a memorial to l parents which William Lyon Mackenz King, Prime Minister of Canada, a fc mer member of the congregation, shortly to unveil. Above the ch stalls in the chancel the light strea softly in through a great memor window upon the battle flags of t 48th Highlanders, the King's color, a the regimental color emblazoned wi the names of historic fights. The 48 is St. Andrew's own regiment, and f Andrew's ministers are its heredita chaplains. It was the late Colon John I. Davidson, a son of the congr gation, whose clan tartan the soldic wear, who raised the cor in 1891. Colonel Cosby of church succeeded him and Colo Donald Robertson, Colonel Jo Michie, Colonel Duncan Donald a Colonel Warren Darling, all membe of the congregation, have been cor manders of that battalion in their d To the skirl of the pipes and the sou of the drums, the men of the 48 march to service at St. Andrew's occasion, just as did the kilted vetera of Waterloo stationed at the Old Fc to the parent St. Andrew's on Chur street, a century ago.

ITS MEN AND WOMEN.

A story of the noted men and w men who have attended St. Andrev would fill pages, H.R.H. the Princ Louise with her husband, Governc General, the Marquis of Lorne, w wrote that beautiful version of t 91st Psalm: "Unto the Hills Around I I Lift Up." has worshipped the Likewise the Duke of Connaught a other viceroys. Lieutenant-Governc of Ontario, including Sir Jol Gibson and the Hon. Willia D. Ross, who, with Mrs. Ross and t family, occupies a pew to-day, ha been members of the congregation. I cidentally the Lieutenant-Governor a his Lady have hospitably invited t entire congregation to tea at Gover ment House one afternoon of the cel bration week. Rt. Hon. W. L. M. Kin Prime Minister of Canada, and Edwa W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Ca adian Pacific Railway went to S Andrew's as boys with their paren James S. Macdonnell, son of the man whose father preached from St. A drew's pulpit, is a banker of nation renown in the United States. Judge doctors, lawyers, professors, scientis bankers, merchants and others ou standing in their several spheres ha sat in the rows of pews along wi their less distinguished brothers ar sisters in all walks of life, who ha ever been the backbone of the churc

ST. ANDREW'S, JARVIS ST.

Though badly shattered by the spl of 1875 the remnant left at old St. A drew's on the southwest corner Church and Adelaide streets brave carried on in a church approachi the half century mark. But the a tendance had run down to a me handful and the outlook was most di heartening. At this juncture Re George Macbeth Milligan, a Scot a graduate of Queen's University, bac to Canada on a vacation from his pa torate of Central Presbyterian Churcl Detroit, was persuaded to stay over Sunday in Toronto and to preach old St. Andrew's. In the morning had an audience of but 60 people the evening service 300 were presen to hear his discourse.

DR. MILLIGAN ACCEPTS.

A sudden inspiration seized th struggling minority carrying on th church, and at a meeting presided ov by Rev. Prof. MacLaren, on motion William Gallow, seconded by Willia Henderson, a unanimous call was sen to Rev. Mr. Milligan. Finally consent ing on the condition that the old sit be vacated and a new church built e the northeast corner of Jarvis an Shuter streets, Mr. Milligan was for mally inducted on the 24th of Octobe 1876. On the 12th of June, 1877, dig ging for the foundations started an on the 22nd of July of that year th minister laid the corner stone. Amon those on the platform on that occasio were: Rev. J. M. King, Rev. Dr. Wm Reid, Dr. Castle, J. M. Cameron, Jame Carmichael, Mr. Wallace, Rev. Dr. Bar clay, W. H. Tilley, William Briggs, Rev D. J. Macdor Prof Gregg, Hon John McMurrich and W. H. Thom Of fice bearers included: Archibald Mc Murchy, Alexander Jardine, A. Farqu har Maclean, John Carlyle, Wm. Hen derson, Frank Gallow, Forbes McHard Charles Hood, J. H. Thom, John

List of the Elders and Managers of Original St. Andrew's Church, Adelaide and Church Sts., 1840-1875; and of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe Sts., Toronto, 1876 to Date

ELDERS.

Peter Brown, Peter McArthur, Joseph F. Westland, 1840; Rev. Robt. Murray, Chief Justice Archibald MacLean, Dr. Walter Telfer, William Campbell, John Cameron, Geo. Sinclair, 1845; Col. E. W. Thompson, 1847; Geo. H. Wilson, Wm. Mitchell, Archibald MacMurchy, 1865; Thos. A. McLean, Jas. Bethune, Q.C., 1872; Rev. Jas. Stuart, Peter Barclay, Rev. R. H. Hoskin, Mr. Justice Jas. Maclennan, W. B. Geikie, M.D., 1876; John Kay, John Joss, 1878; Hamilton Cassels, Q.C., David McGee, Joseph Robinson, 1881; Jas. Massie, Alexander Gemmell, Robert Scarth Smellie, 1886; Rev. J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., 1887; Geo. F. Dale, Geo. Keith, E. A. Maclaurin, W. A. Sheppard, Jas. Strachan, Robt. J. Wylie, C. S. Macdonald, A. F. Maclean, John Muldrew, Alexander Stewart, 1888; Rev. Thos. Goldsmith, Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton, 1893; Rev. J. Wylie, Chas. McBride, S. R. Hart, Dr. Alexander Primrose, 1895; Rev. R. G. Murison, R. J. Maclennan, K.C., J. Jones Bell, Jas. MacGregor, F. C. Tisdell, 1897; Prof. J. P. McCurdy, J. F. Muir, 1901; Angus MacMurchy, K.C., Rev. Prof. J. D. Robertson, John King, K.C., Dr. L. E. Embree, 1905; R. H. Cowley, H. G. Hopkirk, J. G. Beaty, Alex. Rose, R. G. Hunter, 1909; Frederick Mowat, S. D. Mitchell, Andrew Rennick, Jas. B. Warnock, F. M. Nicholson, J. F. MacGregor, E. H. Gunther, A. A. Bowman, 1916; Robt. Ross, John Sinclair, Jas. Millar, Hugh I. Fletcher, 1918; Rev. J. A. Stewart, Rev. P. F. Sinclair, Major-General J. T. Fotheringham, M.D., Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart, Norman Duffett, 1922; G. H. Sedgewick, K.C., Wm. Campbell, U. P. Tarbox, D. T. McIntosh, Dr. W. J. Clark, and T. H. McTavish, 1926.

MANAGERS.

Mr. Justice MacLean, chairman, Dr. W. Telfer, Duncan Macdonnell, Alexander Badenach, J. F. Westland, Jos. C. Morrison, John Cameron, Wm. Campbell, S. B. Campbell, 1844; W. Wilson, Hugh Scobie, John Boyd, John Ewart, John Robertson, R. P. Crooks, George Henderson, 1845; Oliver Mowat, Hon. Isaac Gilmour, John Maulson, John Bell, Wm. Williamson, R. McClure, 1847; Henry Fowler, Adam McKay, 1849; Wm. C. Ross, Andrew Drummond, Malcolm Galbraith, 1851; John Mitchell, J. M. Strange, 1853; Andrew H. Armour, 1855; George Robinson, 1857; Col. D. MacDougall, 1859; James Michie, Wm. Mitchell, 1861; Robert Hay, Wm. Henderson, 1866; Wm. Arthurs, 1868; Russell Inglis, 1869; D. B. Pearson, 1870; Geo. Keith, 1871; A. T. Fulton, 1873; Alexander Jardine, 1874; Charles Perry, William Arthurs, 1875; John Kay, 1876; James Thorburn, 1872; Angus McIntosh, 1884; R. W. Sutherland, A. M. Cosby, 1885; J. W. Langmuir, A. J. Robertson, W. A. Sheppard, 1886; Jas. M. Alexander, 1887; Hon. Justice W. E. Middleton, 1888; Col. John I. Davidson, J. B. Kay, John Wright, 1891; L. M. Jones, George Bell, K.C., 1895; J. F. Michie, A. A. McMichael, 1896; George McMurrich, W. B. Rogers, E. R. Greig, 1897; E. H. Walsh, 1900; Angus MacMurchy, K.C., 1905; Alexander Laird, Miller Lash, K.C., H. M. Mowat, K.C., Colin F. Gordon, Prof. J. C. Maclennan, A. T. Drummond, Hugh Neilson, Neil Maclean, 1906; W. B. Maclean, Ralph King, George F. Macdonnell, 1907; D. Ernest Wright, 1908; George A. Somerville, 1910; Donald G. Bremner, William Currie, 1911; E. H. Gunther, 1913; J. S. Skeaff, 1914; S. P. Langdon, 1915; R. H. Easson, 1917; J. A. McIntosh, K.C., 1918; Norman S. Macdonnell, K.C., W. A. Mackenzie, 1923; A. R. McMurrich, 1924; W. B. Barclay, R. F. Massie, Dr. D. N. Maclennan, Robt. Fleming, 1925; Edward Dickie, 1926; Col. C. W. Darling, W. Dunlop Stewart, 1927; W. S. Morlock, 1928.

Says Husband Too Informed

Widow Claims Coastguardsman Killed to Prevent Testimony Against Runners

Franklin, Mass., Feb. 5.—Boatswain's Mate Victor L. Harris of coast guard patrol boat 152, found shot to death in his bunk aboard his boat at the East Boston base Sunday, was slain because he "knew too much," according to his widow, who is staying at her mother's home here.

He would have been an important witness in the government's case against rum-runners caught attempting to smuggle $100,000 worth of champagne into Boston shortly before Christmas, she said. Although she could not give names she declared her husband had told her the cargo of the Irene C., Nova Scotia vessel, had been intended for a Boston lawyer and a Massachusetts ex-mayor.

His enemies, she asserted, had led her husband to fear for his life. "He often said he felt he might get bumped off. Why, it's only about a year ago that two attempts were made on his life when he was shot at from an automobile on two different occasions over in East Boston on Summer st., not far from the base. The first time the bullet went through his hat."

Commander James A. Alger, of the East Boston base, denied Harris had reported to him that he had been shot

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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I mark the destined ground,
Till I a decent place of rest for
Jacob's God have found."

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[illegible] for the church building fund crumbled away when taken from a strong-box in the cellar of St. Andrew's Church, King street, a few years ago. But among the church archives in the care of Col. John Michie, Treasurer, are many interesting old letters, and the second annual account book of St. Andrew's which, dating from 1830 to 1852, is replete with entries in faded goosequill penmanship.

FAMOUS SUBSCRIBERS.

Among other things it chronicles the names of some distinguished subscribers to the building fund. Chief Justice Sir William Campbell gave £20; Hon. William Allen, first Postmaster of York, £25; Hon. Chief Justice Archibald McLean, £10; Hon. James Crooks, £5; Jesse Ketchum, £5; Billings, William Proudfoot, president of the Bank of Upper Canada, £7, 10s.; Dr. Burnside, £12, 10s.; Joseph Rodgers, the furrier, £17, 5s.; John Bekie, £10; Hugh Carfrae, £50; Dr. Dunlop, £5; Walter Rose, £7; G. G. Crawford and Jas. Newbigging, £7, 10s. each; J. H. Strans, £5; Mrs. Arthur, £5, 10s.; Alexander Wood, £10; Jas. King and Prof. Jos. Murray, 25 shillings each; officers and men of the 71st Highland Regiment stationed at the Old Fort, £27, 7s., 6d. Most spectacular on the list, however, are the names of a famous Anglican prelate-statesman and an Iroquois chieftain. The Archdeacon of York, later Bishop Strachan, member of the Executive Council and leader of the Family Compact, donated £2, 10s. But "Jocky" Strachan, a Presbyterian in his youth, had ere he took Anglican Holy orders, been an unsuccessful applicant for the pulpit of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation of St. Gabriel St. Church, Montreal. He "had a soft spot in his heart for the auld kirk". The Indian chieftain contributor to the church building fund was "Ahyouwaighs", Captain Brant, General Superintendent and Chief of the Six Nations. Captain John who donated £1, 3s., 4d., to St. Andrew's was himself a member of the Anglican church on the Mohawk Reserve near Brantford, a warrior with a distinguished record in the War of 1812, and son and heir to the famous "Thayendanegea", Capt. Joseph Brant, leader of the Iroquois and Britain's staunch ally in the French and Revolutionary Wars.

WHISKEY AS ANTI-FREEZE.

A quaint entry in the old ledger in 1853 is: "10½ gallons of whiskey for preventing the gas pipes from freezing, £1, 1s., 0d." Another item records that 12 shillings and 6 pence was expended for repairing "Capt. Richardson's furs from damage caused by oil from the lamps". The book reveals that the Government allowed £50 annually towards the first minister's stipend, and that the cost of letter postage from Toronto to Kingston was 9 pence. The recorded fact that on 27th April, 1835, Rev. James Cooper, future Principal of Queen's University, and father of W. K. George of this city, received only 15 shillings "for supplying the pulpit two days" makes it clear that student-ministers of that time were not overpaid.

THE KIST 'O WHISTLES.

St. Andrew's was the first Presbyterian Church in Canada to use instrumental music and introduction of a choir "to assist the congregation in singing the praises of God". This aroused one member of the congregation so much that after writing to the Session and publishing a pamphlet on the subject he left the church.

But in early days organ and choir were both lacking in that kirk. Instead, a grave precentor struck the key-note of each psalm or hymn on a tuning fork and the voices of the congregation joining in furnished all the melody. As precentor in 1847, John Ross received £12 per annum. By 1852 the "auld lichts" allowed the band of the Highland Light Infantry from the Fort to furnish music in the church on Sunday mornings. That same year a choir was introduced and a tiny melodeon, followed a few years later by an organ. When the subject of instrumental music in churches was up for discussion before the General Assembly in Scotland at that time St. Andrew's, Toronto, was cited as an example of its success.

HIGHLANDERS IRK HEADLEE

Construction of the church, which was insured with John Ridout for several thousand pounds, and on which William Cawthra held a mortgage for £300, caused a dispute between Peter McArthur, the builder; Thomas Roy, the architect-engineer, and the Session. An injunction to stop the work was threatened, but arbitration settled it, and a letter from Hon. Hume Blake, Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada, to the Session, expresses the hope that the arbitration fees of £22, 10s. will be satisfactory. Another letter among the church archives is from the beadle informing the Session that since the 93rd Highland Regiment joined the congregation his duties had so increased that £20 per annum was too little pay. His resignation was accepted. Another letter, dated 1838, is from Hon. John McMurrich, subsequently Speaker of the Province, regretting his inability to accept the church's leadership because he had been offered "In this way a splendid" rapidly took charge. Toronto's "Presbyterian Cathedral" was in process of existence. In 1851 a lightning rod, in that year the church accounts bear the signature of Rev. Dr. Robertson, a member of the congregation since 1833.

EARLY PEWHOLDERS.

A list of pewholders of the 1840-50 period in the old account book contains some names still associated with the congregation. A few of those chronicled are: Isaac Gilmore, Oliver Mowat (the future Sir Oliver), Premier and Lieutenant-Governor), M. Nicol, W. Williamson, Mr. Inglis, R. Mitchell, Judges and Hay, George Michie (great-uncle of Col. John Michie), Robert Cassels (father of Richard Cassels, K.C.), A. Drummond, J. Macdonell, J. George, Cochrane, Rannie, Shaw, Dallas, John Fennell, Kollogg, Fowler, Dr. Layton, R. P. Crooks and Callahan.

THE FIRST MINISTERS.

First minister of St. Andrew's Church was Rev. William Rintoul, who resigned in 1834 to undertake scholastic work. For more than a year the church locked for a regular minister until the appointment of Rev. W. T. Leach in 1835. But Mr. Leach, seceding from the Presbyterian Church, left St. Andrew's to take holy orders in the Church of England. That year the celebrated Rev. John Barclay took the pulpit which he occupied most ably until his resignation in 1870. Soon after his induction Dr. Barclay's influence with his congregation was severely tried. For in 1843 trouble "times came to Toronto's "Scotch Kirk", as St. Andrew's was then generally known.

DISRUPTION IN SCOTLAND.

That year saw the Established Church of Scotland in the Motherland split in twain when, protesting against the vicious system whereby Presbyteries and great landlords were able to fasten undesired ministers upon congregations, half the ministers and adherents of the old state church went over to the Free Kirk. Long since the Church of Scotland purged itself of patronage, and last year, after nearly a century of separation, Presbyterianism in Scotland was re-united amid rejoicings. In 1843, the year of disruption, rival factions in St. Andrew's demanded that the minister wisely refused to take sides in a controversy which could not affect the Toronto congregation so far removed from Scottish conditions and never under patronage.

FEES LEAVE ST. ANDREWS.

Among those who supported the Toronto Free Kirk movement were Hon. Isaac Buchanan, Hon. John McMurrich, James Shaw, William Ross and Peter Brown, father of Hon. George Brown, proprietor of the Globe and leader of the Liberal party in Canada. Among those who opposed the suggestion and helped Dr. Barclay to hold the majority of his congregation were Chief Justice Maclean, George Michie, John Cameron, president of the Bank of Upper Canada; Hugh Scoble, John Jaques and Henry Morgan. In 1844 some 83 members of St. Andrew's with Free Kirk sympathies left the church, and joining the Richmond street congregation, formed Knox Church, under Rev. Dr. Burns, of Paisley, Scotland. St. Andrew's remained a unit of the Church of Scotland until 1875, when the several divisions of the church in this country were amalgamated as "The Presbyterian Church in Canada." A Toronto city directory of 1846 designates St. Andrew's as "Presbyterian Church in Canada."

OLD CHURCH SPLITS.

Alas, alas! a still more serious rupture was to blight St. Andrew's. A brilliant and earnest young minister had since become assistant to Dr. Barclay's retirement in 1870 been preaching from its pulpit. He was Rev. Daniel James Macdonnell, a native of New Brunswick, who, educated in Scotland and at Queen's University, Kingston, was a son of the Rev. George Macdonnell, the revered minister of St. Andrew's, Fergus. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell's liberal views on doctrine had lately brought him to trial before the General Assembly on a not very serious charge of heresy. It was not, however, a matter of doctrine, but of ritual, which caused the clash in the old church at the corner of Church and Adelaide streets in 1875. In that year Rev. Mr. Macdonnell and all but 58 members of the congregation withdrew in a body to found the present St. Andrew's Church at King and Simcoe streets, an intersection whose four corners came to be known respectively as "Salvation," "Damnation," "Legislation," and "Education." The hope that St. Andrew's Church, old Government House, Upper Canada College and a saloon. Here it said that in view of its foundation St. Andrew's, King street has never erroneously applied to it.

"PRESBYTERIAN CATHEDRAL."

Modelled largely after the design of St. Magnus Cathedral, the red sandstone Norman edifice at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, which dates from the 12th century, Toronto's "Presbyterian Cathedral" rapidly took shape. Its architect who planned Osgoode Hall, Queen's Park, St. Andrew's was built of stone from Georgetown, Ohio, dressed with limestone from Queenston, its corner-stone was marked with great ceremony, Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Tory chieftain; Hon. William Cayley, Rev. Dr. Barclay and Rev. Dr. Topp, of Knox, being those present when Rev. D. J. Macdonnell presented to Messrs. Z. A. Lash and Co. set the stone in place. The building committee consisted of Col. John Michie, secretary; R. W. Wm. Mitchell, assistant secretary; A. T. Fulton, Land, Gilmour, Robert Hay, J. Jacques, W. M. Jamieson, R. Guest, T. M. Pringle, Z. A. Lash, W. Higinbotham, G. H. Wilson, Arthur, James Bethune, G. H. Wilson, Russell Inglis, Wm. Milligan and J. M. Rogerson.

MACDONNELL'S MINISTRY.

Situated in the then centre of Toronto's residential district and blessed with a young minister whose winning personality, great pulpit eloquence and splendid Christian example won all hearts, the new church on King street, was happy days. Crowds flocked to St. Andrew's, filling the ground floor and the galleries and overflowing into the aisles. Mr. Macdonnell's fame as a preacher was continent-wide, and many a man and woman after hearing his inspired sermons turned to noble wife, a leader in all the church loved. Soon after the untimely death of her, his brilliant, devoted husband, whose boundless zeal and energy had passed away in his mid-fifties, worn out in the service of the Lord. Thousands mourned his death, and men of all denominations stood at his grave-side. Dr. Grant, principal of Queen's University, declared: "I never knew a man of such absolute purity—he has not left his like behind."

DARK DAYS TO RCHURCH.

The death of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell in 1896 was a heavy blow to St. Andrew's. Already the growth uptown of Toronto's residential district had adversely affected the congregation. Toronto still opposed Sunday street cars, and many families who had moved northward found it impossible to attend the church. Ere the minister's death there had been talk of building elsewhere, and even of re-erecting the church stone by stone in a more suitable locality. Gloom pervaded a thinning congregation till Sunday cars solved a problem still further simplified by the automobile. To-day St. Andrew's has a congregation of some 1,350.

LATER MINISTERS.

In 1897 Rev. W. J. McCaughan, of Belfast, was called to the pulpit. A brilliant Irishman, his sermons were a feature in Toronto, but in little more than a year's time he resigned, having accepted a call to a congregation in Chicago, in which city he was to meet tragic death in a fire. For some time St. Andrew's lacked a permanent minister. Rev. Prof. Drummond and others filled the pulpit on former occasions, became the minister, assisted in 1919 by Rev. Wylie Mahon, whose recent resignation through severe illness is deeply deplored by all the congregation. Here it must be noted that another assistant ministers of the church were: Rev. Alfred Gandier, 1887; Rev. M. A. McKinnon, 1901; Rev. Thos. Eakin, Ph.D., 1906; Rev. J. M. MacDonald, 1906; Rev. R. J. MacDonald, 1908; Rev. Hugh Munroe, 1912.

In 1923 came the present minister, Rev. Stuart Parker of Glasgow, a brilliant young Scot and Great War chaplain, whose fame as a preacher has spread far and wide. Soon after his arrival in Canada the unhappy church union controversy began to rage and split into the battle Mr. Parker threw himself heart and soul. Though tolerant to a degree in religious matters, he became a staunch champion for the preservation of Presbyterianism and a rallying point against coercion. It is no exaggeration to say that Rev. Stuart ago, by his energy and tireless energy he helped to build up in Canada a little body of worshippers, 100 years ago, founded old St. Andrew's in the tiny town of York. Today St. Andrew's, King street, remains a Presbyterian kirk, and St. Andrew's, Jarvis street, has gone into the United fold. But on the happy occasion of their historic parent's centenary the sister congregations will, for auld lang syne, join hands in proud commemoration.

Says Husband Too Informed

Widow Claims Coast-guardsman Killed to Prevent Testimony Against Runners

Franklin, Mass., Feb. 5.—Boatswain's Mate Victor L. Harris of coast guard patrol boat 152, found shot to death in his bunk aboard his boat at the East Boston base Sunday, was slain because he "knew too much," according to his widow, who is staying at her mother's home here.

He would have been an important witness in the government's case against rum-runners caught attempting to smuggle $100,000 worth of champagne into Boston shortly before Christmas, she said. Although she could not give names she declared her husband had told her the cargo of the Irene C, Nova Scotia vessel, had been intended for a Boston lawyer and a Massachusetts ex-mayor.

His enemies, she asserted, had led her husband to fear for his life. "He often said he felt he might get bumped off. Why, it's only about a year ago that two attempts were made on his life when he was shot at from an automobile on two different occasions over in East Boston on Summer st., not far from the base. The first time the bullet went through his hat."

Commander James A. Alger, of the East Boston base, denied Harris had reported to him that he had been shot at, and said he was quite sure "the government will be able to prosecute the Irene C. Case without him." He intimated that it was his opinion that no foul play entered the case.

License Night Club Hostesses.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 5.—Night club hostesses, or dancing partners or whatever they choose to call themselves in their professional activities, would be required to obtain a license from the authorities in the cities in which they work, under provisions of a bill before the legislature to-day. The measure, introduced by Assemblyman A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, of New York, proposes also to charge the ladies of the dance license fees that range from $5 to $25 a year.



and, washed away by heavy seas which

N IRISH COAST

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TORONTO DAILY STAR, February 8, 1930.

"SCOTCH KIRKS" TO CELEBRATE THEIR 100TH ANNIVERSARIES

Toronto Churches Figured in Many Sectarian Disputes—Permitted Band to Play But Ordered Removal of Cabinet Organ — Beset by Hard Times



ST. ANDREW'S CHURCHES PREPARE COMMEMORATION SERVICES

Two Toronto churches, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, King and Simcoe Sts., and St. Andrew's United church, Jarvis and Shuter Sts., are preparing special services for the week commencing March 2, to commemorate the founding of the original St. Andrew's Presbyterian church 100 years ago. St. Andrew's United church is known as Old St. Andrew's, because the members of its congregation continued to hold service in the old building at Church and Adelaide Sts. after the majority of the members had built the new church on Simcoe St. following a difference of opinion in 1875. The photographs here show: (1) Rev. Stuart Parker, present minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church; (2) Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, present minister of St. Andrew's United church; (3) E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R., and (4) Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, prime minister of Canada, "old boys" of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, who have been asked to take part in the celebration services.

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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

An interesting story is recorded of the founding of St. Andrew's United church, known as old St. Andrew's, and St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the congregations of which are preparing to celebrate their 100th anniversaries in the week commencing March 2.

In the town of York, a little over 100 years ago, among a population of 3,000 persons, there was a considerable number of members of the Established Church of Scotland, but they had no church in which to meet.

Among those who felt the need of a church home was William Morris of Perth, a member of the legislative assembly in 1830, and who later became the Honorable William Morris. On his way one Sunday morning to attend service in the Episcopal church his attention was attracted to the ruins of the former parliament buildings at the foot of Parliament street, which had been burned when the town was sacked by the Americans in 1813.

The sight suggested to him the possibility of securing the bullet-ridden building and converting it into a place of worship for a congregation of the Church of Scotland. His pondering over the thought caused him to be late for the service and as he entered the church the Episcopalian clerk was reading the words from the 132nd psalm:

"I will not go into my house nor to
my bed ascend,
No soft repose shall close my eyes,
nor sleep my eyelids bend,
Till for the Lord's designed abode I
mark the destined ground;
Till I a decent place of rest for
Jacob's God have found."

The coincidence served to kindle Mr. Morris' enthusiasm to such an extent that he called a meeting of his friends the next day. His plan met with a ready response from men of all walks of life and subscriptions were received immediately.

The list bears the names of some of the most prominent men of those times, including men of the 71st and 79th regiments, who were stationed at York. The actual organization meeting of the new church was held March 3, 1830.

Was Sorely Tried

Forgetting Mr. Morris' original thought of the old parliament building, plans for building on a site at the corner of Church and Adelaide Sts. were commenced immediately and the foundation stone was laid June 24 of that year. The building was a plain structure of brick, coated to resemble stone, and capable of seating about 900.

The first trustees were James F. Smith, grocer, with his place of business at 141 King St.; Thomas Carfrae Jr., who kept a general store at 209 King St.; John Ewart, builder; Hugh Carfrae, an official of the legislative council; Walter Rose of the receiver-general's office; Alexander Murray of the firm of Murray, Newbigging and Co., and Jacob Latham, builder, of Duke St.

The first minister of the newly-organized congregation was Rev. William Rintoul. He resigned in 1834 to take up scholastic work, and following a period of nearly a year, in which the young church had to manage without a minister of its own, Rev. W. T. Leach was appointed. Mr. Leach left St. Andrew's in 1842 to take holy orders in the Church of England.

The next minister was Rev. John Barclay, whose influence with his congregation was sorely tried during the troublous period of 1843, when the disruption in the Established Church of Scotland in the motherland had something of an effect in Toronto's "Scotch Kirk," as St. Andrew's then was generally known.

The seceders here, with Irish Presbyterians, formed Knox church, but records show there was little bad feeling between them and those who remained loyal to St. Andrew's.

One of the most famous of St. Andrew's pastors was Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, who was appointed following Mr. Barclay's retirement in 1870, continuing in the leadership of the congregation till his death in 1896.

St. Andrew's holds the record of having been the first church in Canada to introduce instrumental music as a part of the services, but this was not earned without considerable opposition from some of its most prominent members. There was little objection when the band of the 71st Highlanders played for morning service in 1852, the subsequent organization of a choir and the purchasing of a melodeon, but such strong objection was raised to the playing of a cabinet organ which was purchased six years later, that the instrument was silent for many years. An appeal had been carried through different bodies to the synod, which ordered the removal of the "obnoxious instrument with as little delay as possible."

Seceded in 1876

A break occurred in the steady advance of the church when, in 1876, a number of the members seceded following a dispute on a question of ritual. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell's views on dogma had brought him to trial before the general assembly and he and a portion of his congregation withdrew from the original church at Church and Adelaide Sts. to found the present St. Andrew's church at the corner of King and Simcoe Sts. The remaining members of the original church formed what, to-day, is known as St. Andrew's United church, on Jarvis St.

The death of Mr. Macdonnell in 1896 was a heavy blow to St. Andrew's at King and Simcoe Sts., and gloom pervaded a thinning congregation till Sunday cars solved a problem still further simplified by the automobile. To-day St. Andrew's has a congregation of some 1,350.

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Later ministers at St. Andrew's included Rev. W. J. McCaughan of Belfast, who resigned in 1896 to accept a call to Chicago, where he later met tragic death in a fire; Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black of Edinburgh, who resigned in 1904; Rev. T. Crawford Brown, a young Ontario man, who turned down a flattering offer to go to Edinburgh in favor of the call to St. Andrew's and who died last summer after a period of ill-health, and Rev. Professor Thomas Eakin.

The present minister, Rev. Stuart Parker, came to Toronto from Glasgow in 1922.

The congregation, which, after the break in 1875, continued to hold services in the original church at Church and Adelaide Sts., was beset by hard times till the visit one Sunday of Rev. George Macbeth Milligan, a graduate of Queen's University, back on holiday from his pastorate of Central Presbyterian church, Detroit.

He was persuaded to preach both morning and evening at Old St. Andrew's. In the morning he had a congregation of 60, and in the evening he was greeted by 300. A sudden inspiration seized the struggling congregation and a unanimous call was sent to Mr. Milligan to be its preacher. He finally consented, on the condition that a new church be constructed on the corner of Jarvis and Carlton Sts., and he was inducted on October 24, 1877.

Dr. Milligan continued as minister at St. Andrew's for 34 years, a period in which the church grew steadily in all its departments. Upon his retirement, Rev. Dr. Harper Gray was called to the pulpit and he, in turn, was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, and later by Rev. Dr. Muir Auld. Rev. Prof. Law was assistant pastor from 1909 to 1919. The minister to-day is Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, a preacher of wide reputation.

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TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM, March 1, 1930.

St. Andrew's, Presbyterian, Celebrates First Centenary

In 1830 the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Toronto was formed.

On Sunday, March 2, members and friends of the congregation will rally at the edifice at the corner of King and Simcoe streets and in services befitting the occasion observe the centenary of the founding.

The order of service is as follows:

Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, 1926, will deliver the sermon at the morning service. The officiating ministers will be Rev. Stuart C. Parker, M.A., B.D., minister of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Thomas Eakin, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Principal of Knox College and sometime minister of St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Norman Anderson wil be the organist at both services.

The order of service in the morning is as follows:

Organ Prelude

Processional Hymn 53

Then the minister shall say—"Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Let Us Pray

"O Lord our God, the lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, look with favor upon us, the children of a day, whose earthly life is as the grass, which in the morning flourisheth and groweth up, and in the evening is cut down and withereth. Help us as we contemplate Thine eternal glory to measure the love which Thou has manifested toward us, in that Thou hast opened even to us the gates of eternal life. And grant unto us such grace that having this hope in us, we may purify ourselves even as He also is pure. Who with Thee, the Father, and the Holy Ghost, one God, is worshipped and glorified, world without end."

Hymn 86

Then shall be read Old Testament.

Deuteronomy VIII

Then shall be sung—

Te Deum Laudamus

New Testament lesson,

Hebrew XI 1-10; XI 32; XII 2

Then the minister shall say:

"Let Us Pray,

"Almighty and Eternal God, Whose mercy endureth forever, we bring Thee thanks and praise for Thy blessings, more than can be numbered, which Thou hast bestowed upon this company of Thy people.

"We thank Thee for the grace Thou gavest to our fathers, putting it into their hearts to build an habitation for Thy glory, sustaining them under many burdens, and causing the trial of their faith to rebound to Thy praise and honor. We thank Thee for Thy goodness unto us their children in the Gospel, to whom Thou hast given to dwell in a land illumined with the light of truth, and to enter into a rich inheritance, gathering where we have not strawed, reaping that whereon we bestowed no labor. We bless Thee for the memories with which this day is fraught, the remembrance of a heavenly love which changeth not with years, of a Blessed Savior Who is the same yesterday and to-day and forever, and of a Gracious Comforter who dwelleth with us as He dwelt with our fathers. For the cloud of witnesses with which this day we are encompassed about; for the remembrance of lives lived in simple faith and charity, and laid down in hope; and for the precious example of sorrows borne without murmuring, bounties enjoyed with humility, and hardness endured with patience and courage, we give Thee thanks.

"Gracious Lord, accept our praise, and grant unto us that by the thought of Thy mercy and favor to us and to our fathers through so many years, we may be stirred up to serve Thee with greater zeal in our generation, and, looking unto Jesus, to run with patience the race that is set before us.

"We humbly acknowledge that our hearts have not always been lifted up to Thee as we lift them up this day. We have forgotten Thee, regarding neither the gifts Thou hast given unto us nor the commandments Thou hast laid upon us, sinning against Thee by the waywardness of our will, the coldness of our affection and the poverty of our endeavors.

"We beseech Thee to pardon us. There is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be feared. Let Thy forgiveness be extended to us. Cleanse us from our sins, secret and open, and from every thought displeasing to Thy holiness; and grant that with a peaceful soul and quiet mind we may fulfil the number of our days in this present world, and in the world to come may have part in the joy of Thy Kingdom.

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The order of service is as follows:

Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, 1926, will deliver the sermon at the morning service. The officiating ministers will be Rev. Stuart C. Parker, M.A., B.D., minister of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Thomas Eakin, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Principal of Knox College and sometime minister of St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Norman Anderson will be the organist at both services.

The order of service in the morning is as follows:

Organ Prelude

Processional Hymn 53

Then the minister shall say—"Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Let Us Pray

"O Lord our God, the lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, look with favor upon us, the children of a day, whose earthly life is as the grass, which in the morning flourisheth and groweth up, and in the evening is cut down and withereth. Help us as we contemplate Thine eternal glory to measure the love which Thou has manifested toward us, in that Thou hast opened even to us the gates of eternal life. And grant unto us such grace that having this hope in us, we may purify ourselves even as He also is pure. Who with Thee, the Father, and the Holy Ghost, one God, is worshipped and glorified, world without end."

Hymn 86

Then shall be read Old Testament.

Deuteronomy VIII

Then shall be sung—

Te Deum Laudamus

New Testament lesson.

Hebrew X1 1-10; X1 32; X11 2

Then the minister shall say:

"Let Us Pray.

"Almighty and Eternal God, Whose mercy endureth forever, we bring Thee thanks and praise for Thy blessings, more than can be numbered, which Thou hast bestowed upon this company of Thy people.

"We thank Thee for the grace Thou gavest to our fathers, putting it into their hearts to build an habitation for Thy glory, sustaining them under many burdens, and causing the trial of their faith to rebound to Thy praise and honor. We thank Thee for Thy goodness unto us their children in the Gospel, to whom Thou hast given to dwell in a land illumined with the light of truth, and to enter into a rich inheritance, gathering where we have not strawed, reaping that whereon we bestowed no labor. We bless Thee for the memories with which this day is fraught, the remembrance of a heavenly love which changeth not with years, of a Blessed Savior Who is the same yesterday and to-day and forever, and of a Gracious Comforter who dwelleth with us as He dwelt with our fathers. For the cloud of witnesses with which this day we are encompassed about; for the remembrance of lives lived in simple faith and charity, and laid down in hope; and for the precious example of sorrows borne without murmuring, bounties enjoyed with humility, and hardness endured with patience and courage, we give Thee thanks.

"Gracious Lord, accept our praise, and grant unto us that by the thought of Thy mercy and favor to us and to our fathers through so many years, we may be stirred up to serve Thee with greater zeal in our generation, and, looking unto Jesus, to run with patience the race that is set before us.

"We humbly acknowledge that our hearts have not always been lifted up to Thee as we lift them up this day. We have forgotten Thee, regarding neither the gifts Thou hast given unto us nor the commandments Thou hast laid upon us, sinning against Thee by the waywardness of our will, the coldness of our affection and the poverty of our endeavors.

"We beseech Thee to pardon us. There is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be feared. Let Thy forgiveness be extended to us. Cleanse us from our sins, secret and open, and from every thought displeasing to Thy holiness; and grant that with a peaceful soul and quiet mind we may fulfil the number of our days in this present world, and in the world to come may have part in the joy of Thy Kingdom.

REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

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"Grant that we may ever love the thing which Thou commandest and desire that which Thou dost promise; so that, among the sundry and manifold changes of this life, our hearts may surely there be fixed where true joys are to be found.

"Here, O God, we dedicate ourselves anew to Thee and to Thy service. Perfect this our offering, we beseech Thee: let the fire of Thy love consume in us all sinful desires of the flesh and of the mind, that, devoted to Thee in singleness of heart, we may work Thy works continually, and, following the example of Thy Blessed Son, may ever seek those things which are above, where He sitteth at Thy right hand; Who hath taught us when we pray to say:

"'Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.'"

Hymn 74

Then the minister shall say:

"Let Us Pray.

"O God, Our Father, Who knowest the desires of all hearts, and Who yet has taught us to make supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks for all men, we humbly beseech Thee to receive these our prayers, which we offer unto Thee.

"We pray for all mankind that peace may prevail in the world, and that all men may be saved, being brought to the knowledge of Thy truth and of the redemption which is in Jesus Christ Thy Son.

"We pray especially for the good estate of Thy Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Cleanse her from every impurity, strengthen her every weakness, bring back to her all who have wandered away, and add daily unto her those who shall be saved.

"Remember Thy people in this land. Bless the Church whereof this congregation is a part. Build her up, repairing the breaches in her walls and strengthening her bulwarks, that she may be a strong tower to all who in her shall seek peace.

"Remember this congregation. As Thou wast with the fathers, so be with the children, building them as living stones into the temple of Thy kingdom.

"We pray for his Majesty King George, that Thou wouldst grant him a long and happy life, faithful counsellors, loyal subjects, a prosperous reign, and at the last a crown of glory.

"We pray for our gracious Queen Mary; Edward, Prince of Wales, and all the Royal family.

"We pray for the King's representatives in this Dominion, and in this province, that they may ever seek Thy glory and the good of Thy Church.

"We pray for the Parliament and Legislatures of this land, for the rulers of this city, and for all who are set in places of authority, that Thou wouldst inspire them with wisdom and grant unto them Thy blessing.

"We pray for all schools, colleges and universities, especially for those of this province and this city, beseeching Thee to grant that in them the fear of Thee and the reverence of Thy Word may reign.

"Bless the Navy, Army and Air Force of our nation, that they may be distinguished by loyalty and valor, temperance and godliness.

"Bless all our Empire. In particular we pray for this Dominion. Preserve our peace and defend our liberties, prosper our trade and commerce, give to us healthful and seasonable weather, bless our husbandry and crown the year with Thy goodness.

"And we beseech Thee to remember in Thy mercy the poor and needy, the fatherless and the widow, the sick and the dying. Relieve their needs, sanctify their sufferings, strengthen their weakness and in due time bring them out of the bondage into the glorious liberty of the sons of God.

"Preserve Thou in quietness and in Thy holy fear all who shall come into this house at any time to worship Thee. Grant that here the tempted find strength and security, the sorrowful comfort, the young guidance, the aged hope, the wounded healing, the weary rest, and the sinner forgiveness and peace of heart.

"These things we ask, O Blessed God, in the confidence that Thine ear is ever open to our prayers. Wherefore we glorify Thy Name, praising Thee, and saying, Salvation be unto our God, which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb, for ever. Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God, for ever and ever. Amen."

Then shall be sung:

The Anthem

The 150th Psalm—Cesar Franck

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
O praise ye the Lord, praise God in His temple.
Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of His power.
Praise ye Him for His mighty acts,
Praise ye Him according to His majesty.
Praise ye Him with the sound of the trumpet,
Praise ye Him with psaltery and harp,
Praise ye Him with the timbrel,
Praise ye Him with the dance,
Praise ye Him with the organ and stringed instruments,
Praise ye Him upon the loud cymbals,
Praise ye Him upon the high sounding cymbals,
Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord.
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

Then shall follow:

The Offering

Hymn 599

Then the Minister shall say:

"Let Us Pray.

"O God, whose word is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, grant unto us that we may receive Thy truth into our hearts in faith and love. By it may we be taught and guided, comforted and upheld; that we may be no longer children in understanding, but grow to the stature of perfect men in Christ, and

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be prepared to every good word and work, to the honor of Thy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The Sermon

It shall be concluded with the ascription of praise:

"Now unto God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost be ascribed in the Church, as is most justly due, all might, majesty, dominion, glory, and honor, world without end. Amen."

The Benediction

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, be amongst you and remain with you always. Amen."

Recessional Hymn 310

EVENING SERVICE.

Rev. D. R. Drummond, D.D., Minister of St. Paul's, Hamilton, will occupy the pulpit at the evening service and Rev. Stuart C. Parker, M.A., B.D., and Rev. Frank W. Beare, B.A., assistant, St. Andrew's Church, will act as officiating ministers. The service is to be opened with an organ prelude.

Processional Hymn 295

Thereafter the Minister shall say, "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved. For Thou, O God, hast proved to us: Thou hast tried us, as silver is tried. We went through fire and through water: but Thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place."

Let Us Pray

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing His praises unto Thy Name, O Most High; to shew forth Thy loving kindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every night. We will exalt Thee, O God, our King, and praise Thy Name for ever and ever. For Thy great and manifold goodness to us; for the mercy wherewith Thou hast overshadowed our way until now; for the preservation and upbuilding of this congregation through a hundred years; and for the grace Thou hast vouchsafed unto Thy servants, leading them in Thy way, and teaching them, we give Thee most humble and hearty thanks. But chiefly with all the Churches, we thank Thee for the gift of Thine only begotten Son in Whom we have hope of an eternal life beyond the reach of years. And we beseech Thee to confirm in us this so great hope, and to grant that in the assurance of Thy never-failing love we may live happy and blessed lives: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Hymn 325

Then shall be read the lesson:

2 Peter 111

The Anthem

by Rev. Sir F. A. Gore Ouseley

"It came even to pass as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising and thanking the Lord: and when they lifted up their voice with the trumpets and cymbals and instruments of music and praised the Lord saying: 'For He is good, for His mercy endureth for ever': Then the house of the Lord was filled with a cloud, so that the priests could not stand to minister, for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord. Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

Hymn No. 145

Then the minister shall say—

"Let Us Pray

"Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all things, Judge of all men, we cast ourselves down before Thee in deep humiliation because of our manifold sins and wickedness. We have broken Thy holy laws; we have abused Thy mercies and made light of Thy judgments; we have turned aside from Thy covenant, and have not feared Thy holy Name. With shame and sorrow we confess that we have sought to live without Thee in the world, resting upon ourselves alone. We have continued in pride, vainglory and ingratitude; we have not walked worthy of our high calling in Christ Jesus, neither have we used our many gifts and privileges for Thy glory.

"Unto Thee, O Lord, belong mercies and forgivenesses, though we have rebelled against Thee. Spare Thou them, O God, which confess their faults unto Thee. Mercifully absolve them from all their sins; and for the glory of Thy name, turn from them all those evils which they most righteously have deserved.

"Turn us again, O Lord of Hosts; cause Thy face to shine upon us, and we shall be saved.

"Blessed Lord, Who has taught us that for our life's redemption there is but one thing needful, help us to choose that good part which shall not be taken away from us. Grant us grace to seek before all else Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness, to love nothing which Thou lovest not, and follow no leading but the leading of Thy Spirit.

"Deepen also in our souls, we pray Thee, the sense of our need of Thee; increase in us the spirit of self-sacrifice and service, of charity and steadfast faith; and bring us through all the changes of this life purified and strengthened, and made more meet to stand in Thy presence.

"Hear also our prayers which we offer for all men, especially them which are of the household of faith.

"We commend to Thee the Church in this land. We pray for Thy servant our King, and for his representatives and ministers among us, beseeching Thee on behalf of all who bear rule

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and are set in places of authority, that they may fulfil their several ministries as in Thy sight.

"We commend to Thy mercy the sick and bereaved, the poor and the friendless, all that are sore beset by temptation and all who bear heavy burdens. Glorify Thyself, O God, and manifest Thy works in their deliverance and comforting.

"And we bless, bless Thee, O God, as we remember the way by which Thou hast led this congregation, for Thy fatherly care which hath never failed us. We bless Thee also for those of this company who dwell now with Thee in Paradise, who through faith wrought righteousness, and out of weakness were made strong. May the memory of their devotion be ever dear to us. Grant that we may be followers of them even as they were followers of Jesus Christ; and that at the last we all may be gathered together at the Holy Table which Thou shalt spread in the day of Thy triumph, when Thy Blessed Son shall drink of the fruit of the vine new with us in Thy Kingdom."

"Our Father which art in Heaven: Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen."

Then shall follow:

The Offering

Hymn 19

Let Us Pray

"O God, who didst teach the hearts of Thy faithful people of old by sending to them the light of the Holy Spirit, grant us by the same Spirit to have a right understanding of Thy saving truth. Visit this congregation with Thy love and favor; and illumine our minds more and more with the brightness of the everlasting Gospel; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

The Sermon

It shall be concluded with the following ascription of praise: "Now unto Him that is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His Glory with exceeding joy; to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen."

The Benediction

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen."

Recessional Hymn 254

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TORONTO GLOBE, March 1, 1930.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

King and Simcoe Sts.

Centenary Celebration

1830-1930

SUNDAY, 2ND MARCH, 1930—DIVINE SERVICE. Preachers:
11 a.m.—The Very Reverend A. J. MACGILLIVRAY, D.D. (Moderator of General Assembly, 1926).
7.30 p.m.—The Reverend D. R. DRUMMOND, D.D. (Minister of St. Paul's, Hamilton).
(Note: Members of Congregation are requested to be in their places not later than ten minutes before the commencement of each service.)
3.30 p.m.—Children's Centennial Service in the Church.

MONDAY, 3RD MARCH—CONGREGATIONAL REUNION, 8 P.M. SPEAKERS:
His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor;
His Worship the Mayor of Toronto;
His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto;
The Right Reverend the Moderator of the United Church;
The Very Rev. A. J. Macgillivray, D.D.;
The Moderator of Toronto Presbytery;
Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.;
Dr. D. R. Drummond;
Principal Thomas Eakin; and the
Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of Canada.

TUESDAY, 4TH MARCH—MID-DAY SERVICE, 12.30-1.10 P.M.
Preacher; Rev. WILLIAM BARCLAY, B.D., Central Church, Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY, 5TH MARCH—SACRED CONCERT AT 8.15 P.M.
By Choir and Soloists of St. Andrew's, and the Hart House String Quartet. A collection will be made on entering.
(Members of congregation are requested to be in their places not later than 8 p.m.)

THURSDAY, 6TH MARCH—MID-DAY SERVICE, 12.30-1.10 P.M.
Preacher: Rev. JOSEPH WASSON, M.A., Calvin Church.
6.30 p.m.—Children's Centennial Supper.

FRIDAY, 7TH MARCH—PREPARATORY SERVICE, 8 P.M.
Preacher: Rev. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.

SATURDAY, 8TH MARCH—ORGAN RECITAL, 3.30 P.M. by MR. PALMER CHRISTIAN.
Collection on entering.
(Members are requested to be in their places not later than 3.15 p.m.)

SUNDAY, 9TH MARCH—HOLY COMMUNION at MORNING SERVICE.
Preacher (Morning and Evening): Rev. STUART C. PARKER, B.D.

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TORONTO GLOBE, March 1, 1930.

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

1830 1930

Saint Andrew's Church

Toronto

ORDER OF

DIVINE SERVICE

AT THE CELEBRATION OF THE

CENTENARY

OF THE

FORMATION OF THE CONGREGATION

SUNDAY, 2nd MARCH, 1930

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Saint Andrew's Church

Toronto

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Saint Andrew's Church

Toronto

ORDER OF

DIVINE SERVICE

AT THE CELEBRATION OF THE

CENTENARY

OF THE

FORMATION OF THE CONGREGATION

SUNDAY, 2nd MARCH, 1930

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MORNING SERVICE

Preacher

REV. A. J. MACGILLIVRAY, D.D.
Moderator of General Assembly, 1926

Officiating Ministers

REV. STUART C. PARKER, M.A., B.D.
Minister of St. Andrew's

REV. THOMAS EAKIN, M.A., PH.D., D.D.
Principal of Knox College, and sometime Minister of St. Andrew's

Organist

DR. NORMAN ANDERSON

ORDER OF SERVICE

Organ Prelude

Processional Hymn: 53

GOD, Thou art my God alone;
Early to Thee my soul shall cry;
A pilgrim in a land unknown,
A thirsty land whose springs are dry.

O that it were as it hath been!
When, praying in the holy place,
Thy power and glory I have seen,
And marked the footsteps of Thy grace.

Yet, through this rough and thorny maze,
I follow hard on Thee, my God:
Thine hand, unseen, upholds my ways;
I safely tread where Thou hast trod.

Thee, in the watches of the night,
When I remember on my bed,
Thy presence makes the darkness light,
Thy guardian wings are round my head.

Better than life itself Thy love,
Dearer than all beside to me:
For whom have I in heaven above,
Or what on earth, compared to Thee?

Praise with my heart, my mind, my voice,
For all Thy mercy I will give;
My soul shall still in God rejoice;
My tongue shall bless Thee while I live.

Amen.

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Then the Minister shall say—

LORD, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Let us Pray

O LORD our God, the lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, look with favour upon us, the children of a day, whose earthly life is as the grass, which in the morning flourisheth and groweth up, and in the evening is cut down and withereth. Help us as we contemplate Thine eternal glory to measure the love which Thou hast manifested toward us, in that Thou hast opened even to us the gates of eternal life. And grant unto us such grace that having this hope in us, we may purify ourselves even as He also is pure, Who with Thee, the Father, and the Holy Ghost, One God, is worshipped and glorified, world without end.

Amen.

Then shall be sung—

Hymn 86

ALL people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice.
Him serve with mirth, His praise forth tell;
Come ye before Him and rejoice.

Know that the Lord is God indeed;
Without our aid He did us make;
We are His flock, He doth us feed,
And for His sheep He doth us take.

O enter then His gates with praise,
Approach with joy His courts unto;
Praise, laud, and bless His name always,
For it is seemly so to do.

For why, the Lord our God is good;
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure.

Amen.

Then shall be read a Lesson from the Old Testament—

Deuteronomy VIII

Then shall be sung the Hymn—

Te Deum Laudamus

WE praise Thee, O God: we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord.
All the earth doth worship Thee: the Father everlasting.
To Thee all angels cry aloud: the heavens, and all the powers therein.
To Thee cherubim, and seraphim: continually do cry,
Holy, holy, holy: Lord God of Sabaoth;
Heaven and earth are full of the majesty: of Thy glory.
The glorious company of the apostles: praise Thee.
The goodly fellowship of the prophets: praise Thee.
The noble army of martyrs: praise Thee.
The holy Church throughout all the world: doth acknowledge Thee;
The Father of an infinite majesty: Thine honourable true and only Son;
Also the Holy Ghost: the Comforter.
Thou art the King of Glory: O Christ.
Thou art the everlasting Son: of the Father.
When Thou tookest upon Thee to deliver man: Thou didst not abhor the Virgin's womb.
When Thou hadst overcome the sharpness of death: Thou didst open the kingdom of heaven to all believers.
Thou sittest at the right hand of God: in the glory of the Father.
We believe that Thou shalt come: to be our Judge.
We therefore pray Thee, help Thy servants: whom Thou hast redeemed with Thy precious blood.
Make them to be numbered with Thy saints: in glory everlasting.
O Lord, save Thy people: and bless Thine heritage.
Govern them: and lift them up for ever.
Day by day: we magnify Thee;
And we worship Thy name: ever world without end.
Vouchsafe, O Lord: to keep us this day without sin.
O Lord, have mercy upon us: have mercy upon us.
O Lord, let Thy mercy lighten upon us: as our trust is in Thee.
O Lord, in Thee have I trusted: let me never be confounded.

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Then shall be read a Lesson from the New Testament—

Hebrews XI 1-10; XI 32—XII 2

Then the Minister shall say—

Let us Pray

ALMIGHTY and Eternal God, Whose mercy endureth for ever, we bring Thee thanks and praise for Thy blessings, more than can be numbered, which Thou hast bestowed upon this company of Thy people.

We thank Thee for the grace Thou gavest to our fathers, putting it into their hearts to build an habitation for Thy glory, sustaining them under many burdens, and causing the trial of their faith to redound to Thy praise and honour. We thank Thee for Thy goodness unto us their children in the Gospel, to whom Thou hast given to dwell in a land illumined with the light of truth, and to enter into a rich inheritance, gathering where we have not strawed, reaping that whereon we bestowed no labour. We bless Thee for the memories with which this day is fraught, the remembrance of a heavenly love which changeth not with years, of a Blessed Saviour Who is the same yesterday and to-day and forever, and of a Gracious Comforter who dwelleth with us as He dwelt with our fathers. For the cloud of witnesses with which this day we are compassed about; for the remembrance of lives lived in simple faith and charity, and laid down in hope; and for the precious example of sorrows borne without murmuring, bounties enjoyed with humility, and hardness endured with patience and courage, we give Thee thanks.

Gracious Lord, accept our praise, and grant unto us that by the thought of Thy mercy and favour to us and to our fathers through so many years, we may be stirred up to serve Thee with greater zeal in our generation, and, looking unto Jesus, to run with patience the race that is set before us.

We humbly acknowledge that our hearts have not always been lifted up to Thee as we lift them up this day. We have forgotten Thee, regarding neither the gifts Thou hast given unto us nor the commandments Thou hast laid upon us, sinning against Thee by the waywardness of our will, the coldness of our affection, and the poverty of our endeavours.

We beseech Thee to pardon us. There is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be feared. Let Thy forgiveness be extended to us. Cleanse us from our sins, secret and open, and from every thought displeasing to Thy holiness; and grant that with a peaceful soul and quiet mind we may fulfil the number of our days in this present world, and in the world to come may have part in the joy of Thy kingdom.

Grant that we may ever love the thing which Thou commandest and desire that which Thou dost promise; so that, among the sundry and manifold changes of this life, our hearts may surely there be fixed where true joys are to be found.

Here, O God, we dedicate ourselves anew to Thee and to Thy service. Perfect this our offering, we beseech Thee: let the fire of Thy love consume in us all sinful desires of the flesh and of the mind, that, devoted to Thee in singleness of heart, we may work Thy works continually and, following the example of Thy Blessed Son, may ever seek those things which are above, where He sitteth at Thy right hand; Who hath taught us when we pray to say:—

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Our Father which art in Heaven: Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever.

To be said by both Minister and Congregation

Amen.

Then shall be sung—

Hymn 74

GOD, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home:

Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone,
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

Amen.

Then the Minister shall say—

Let us Pray

GOD, our Father, Who knowest the desires of all hearts, and Who yet hast taught us to make supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks for all men, we humbly beseech Thee to receive these our prayers which we offer unto Thee.

We pray for all mankind that peace may prevail in the world, and that all men may be saved, being brought to the knowledge of Thy truth and of the redemption which is in Jesus Christ Thy Son.

We pray especially for the good estate of Thy Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Cleanse her from every impurity, strengthen her every weakness, bring back to her all who have wandered away, and add daily unto her those who shall be saved.

Remember Thy people in this land. Bless the Church whereof this congregation is a part. Build her up, repairing the breaches in her walls and strengthening her bulwarks, that she may be a strong tower to all who in her shall seek peace.

Remember this congregation. As Thou wast with the fathers, so be with the children, building them as living stones into the temple of Thy kingdom.

We pray for His Majesty, King George, that Thou wouldst grant him a long and happy life, faithful counsellors, loyal subjects, a prosperous reign, and at the last a crown of glory.

We pray for our gracious Queen Mary; Edward, Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family.

We pray for the King's representatives in this Dominion, and in this Province, that they may ever seek Thy glory and the good of Thy Church.

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We pray for the Parliament and Legislatures of this land, for the rulers of this city, and for all who are set in places of authority, that Thou wouldst inspire them with wisdom and grant unto them Thy blessing.

We pray for all schools, colleges, and universities, especially for those of this province, and this city, beseeching Thee to grant that in them the fear of Thee and the reverence of Thy Word may reign.

Bless the Navy, Army, and Air Force of our nation, that they may be distinguished by loyalty and valour, temperance and godliness.

Bless all our Empire. In particular we pray for this Dominion. Preserve our peace and defend our liberties, prosper our trade and commerce, give to us healthful and seasonable weather, bless our husbandry, and crown the year with Thy goodness.

And we beseech Thee to remember in Thy mercy the poor and needy, the fatherless and the widow, the sick and the dying. Relieve their needs, sanctify their sufferings, strengthen their weakness, and in due time bring them out of bondage into the glorious liberty of the sons of God.

Preserve Thou in quietness and in Thy holy fear all who shall come in to this House at any time to worship Thee. Grant that here the tempted may find strength and security, the sorrowful comfort, the young guidance, the aged hope, the wounded healing, the weary rest, and the sinner forgiveness and peace of heart.

These things we ask, O Blessed God, in the confidence that Thine ear is ever open to our prayers. Wherefore we glorify Thy Name, praising Thee, and saying, Salvation be unto our God, which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb, for ever. Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.

Amen.

Then shall be sung—

The Anthem

The 150th Psalm—César Franck

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

PRAISE ye the Lord, praise God in His temple.
Praise ye the Lord in the firmament of His power.
Praise ye Him for His mighty acts,
Praise ye Him according to His majesty.
Praise ye Him with the sound of the trumpet,
Praise ye Him with the psaltery and harp,
Praise ye Him with the timbrel,
Praise ye Him with the dance,
Praise ye Him with the organ and stringed instruments,
Praise ye Him upon the loud cymbals,
Praise ye Him upon the high sounding cymbals.
Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord.
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Then shall follow—

The Offering

Then shall be sung—

Hymn 599

GOD of Bethel, by Whose hand
Thy people still are fed;
Who through this weary pilgrimage
Hast all our fathers led:

Our vows, our prayers, we now present
Before Thy throne of grace;
God of our fathers, be the God
Of their succeeding race.

Through each perplexing path of life
Our wandering footsteps guide;
Give us each day our daily bread,
And raiment fit provide.

O spread Thy covering wings around,
Till all our wanderings cease,
And at our Father's loved abode
Our souls arrive in peace.

Such blessings from Thy gracious hand
Our humble prayers implore;
And Thou shalt be our chosen God,
And portion evermore.

Amen.

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Then the Minister shall say—

Let us Pray

GOD, Whose word is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, grant unto us that we may receive Thy truth into our hearts in faith and love. By it may we be taught and guided, comforted and upheld; that we be no longer children in understanding, but grow to the stature of perfect men in Christ, and be prepared to every good word and work, to the honour of Thy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Thereafter shall be preached—

The Sermon

concluding with this Ascription of praise—

NOW unto God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost be ascribed in the Church, as is most justly due, all might, majesty, dominion, glory, and honour, world without end.

Amen.

Then shall follow the—

Benediction

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, be amongst you and remain with you always.

Amen.

Then shall be sung the Recessional—

Hymn 310

FOR all the saints who from their labours rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy name, O Jesus, be for ever blest.
Hallelujah!

Thou wast their Rock, their Fortress, and their Might;
Thou, Lord, their Captain in the well-fought fight;
Thou in the darkness drear their one true Light.
Hallelujah!

O may Thy soldiers, faithful, true, and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old,
And win, with them, the victor's crown of gold.
Hallelujah!

The golden evening brightens in the west;
Soon, soon to faithful warriors cometh rest;
Sweet is the calm of Paradise the blest.
Hallelujah!

But lo! there breaks a yet more glorious day;
The saints triumphant rise in bright array;
The King of Glory passes on His way.
Hallelujah!

From earth's wide bounds, from ocean's farthest coast,
Through gates of pearl streams in the countless host,
Singing to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.
Hallelujah!

Amen.

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EVENING SERVICE

Preacher

REV. D. R. DRUMMOND, D.D.
Minister of St. Paul's, Hamilton

Officiating Ministers

REV. STUART C. PARKER, M.A., B.D.

REV. FRANK W. BEARE, B.A.
Assistant, St. Andrew's Church

Organist

DR. NORMAN ANDERSON

ORDER OF SERVICE

Organ Prelude

Processional Hymn: 295

THE Church's one foundation
Is Jesus Christ her Lord;
She is His new creation
By water and the word:
From heaven He came and sought her
To be His holy bride;
With His own blood He bought her,
And for her life He died.

Elect from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation
One Lord, one faith, one birth,
One holy name she blesses,
Partakes one holy food,
And to one hope she presses
With every grace endued.

Though with a scornful wonder
Men see her sore oppress,
By schisms rent asunder,
By heresies distrest,
Yet saints their watch are keeping,
Their cry goes up, 'How long?'
And soon the night of weeping
Shall be the morn of song.

'Mid toil and tribulation,
And tumult of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest.

Yet she on earth hath union
With God the Three in One,
And mystic sweet communion
With those whose rest is won.
O happy ones and holy!
Lord, give us grace that we,
Like them, the meek and lowly,
On high may dwell with Thee.

Amen.

Then the Minister shall say—

OBLESS our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved. For Thou, O God, hast proved us: Thou hast tried us, as silver is tried. We went through fire and through water: but Thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place.

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Let us Pray

IT is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy Name, O Most High; to shew forth Thy loving kindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every night. We will exalt Thee, O God, our King, and praise Thy Name for ever and ever. For Thy great and manifold goodness to us; for the mercy wherewith Thou hast overshadowed our way until now; for the preservation and upbuilding of this congregation through a hundred years; and for the grace Thou hast vouchsafed unto Thy servants, leading them in Thy way, and teaching them, we give Thee most humble and hearty thanks. But chiefly, with all the Churches, we thank Thee for the gift of Thine only begotten Son in Whom we have hope of an eternal life beyond the reach of years. And we beseech Thee to confirm in us this so great hope, and to grant that in the assurance of Thy never-failing love we may live happy and blessed lives: through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Then shall be sung—

Hymn 325

WE love the place, O God,
Wherein Thine honour dwells;
The joy of Thine abode
All earthly joy excels.

We love the house of prayer,
Wherein Thy servants meet;
And Thou, O Lord, art there,
Thy chosen flock to greet.

We love the word of life,
The word that tells of peace,
Of comfort in the strife,
And joys that never cease.

We love to sing below
For mercies freely given;
But O we long to know
The triumph song of heaven!

Lord Jesus, give us grace
On earth to love Thee more,
In heaven to see Thy face,
And with Thy saints adore.

Amen.

Then shall be read the Lesson—

2 Peter III

Then shall be sung—

The Anthem

Rev. Sir F. A. Gore Ouseley

IT came even to pass as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising and thanking the Lord: And when they lifted up their voice with trumpets and cymbals and instruments of music and praised the Lord saying: *For He is good, for His mercy endureth for ever:* Then the house of the Lord was filled with a cloud, so that the priests could not stand to minister, for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Then shall be sung—

Hymn 145

WHEN all Thy mercies, O my God,
My rising soul surveys,
Transported with the view, I'm lost
In wonder, love, and praise.

O how shall words, with equal warmth,
The gratitude declare
That glows within my ravished heart?
But Thou canst read it there.

Ten thousand thousand precious gifts
My daily thanks employ;
Nor is the least a cheerful heart
That tastes these gifts with joy.

Through every period of my life
Thy goodness I'll pursue;
And after death, in distant worlds,
The glorious theme renew.

When nature fails, and day and night
Divide Thy works no more,
My ever-grateful heart, O Lord,
Thy mercy shall adore.

Through all eternity to Thee
A joyful song I'll raise;
For, O! eternity's too short
To utter all Thy praise.

Amen.

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Then the Minister shall say—

Let us Pray

ALMIGHTY God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Maker of all things, Judge of all men, we cast ourselves down before Thee in deep humiliation because of our manifold sins and wickedness. We have broken Thy holy laws; we have abused Thy mercies and made light of Thy judgments; we have turned aside from Thy covenant, and have not feared Thy holy Name. With shame and sorrow we confess that we have sought to live without Thee in the world, resting upon ourselves alone. We have continued in pride, vainglory and ingratitude; we have not walked worthy of our high calling in Christ Jesus, neither have we used our many gifts and privileges for Thy glory.

Unto Thee, O Lord, belong mercies and forgivenesses, though we have rebelled against Thee. Spare Thou them, O God, which confess their faults unto Thee. Mercifully absolve them from all their sins; and for the glory of Thy name turn from them all those evils which they most righteously have deserved.

Turn us again, O Lord of Hosts; cause Thy face to shine upon us, and we shall be saved.

Blessed Lord, Who hast taught us that for our life's redemption there is but one thing needful, help us to choose that good part which shall not be taken away from us. Grant us grace to seek before all else Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness, to love nothing which Thou lovest not, and follow no leading but the leading of Thy Spirit.

Deepen also in our souls, we pray Thee, the sense of our need of Thee; increase in us the spirit of self-sacrifice and service, of charity and steadfast faith; and bring us through all the changes of this life purified and strengthened, and made more meet to stand in Thy presence.

Hear also our prayers which we offer for all men, especially them which are of the household of faith.

We commend to Thee the Church in this land. We pray for Thy servant our King, and for his representatives and ministers among us, beseeching Thee on behalf of all who bear rule and are set in places of authority, that they may fulfil their several ministries as in Thy sight.

We commend to Thy mercy the sick and bereaved, the poor and friendless, all that are sore beset by temptation, and all who bear heavy burdens. Glorify Thyself, O God, and manifest Thy works in their deliverance and comforting.

And we bless Thee, O God, as we remember the way by which Thou hast led this congregation, for Thy fatherly care which hath never failed us. We bless Thee also for those of this company who dwell now with Thee in Paradise, who through faith wrought righteousness, and out of weakness were made strong. May the memory of their devotion be ever dear to us. Grant that we may be followers of them even as they were followers of Jesus Christ; and that at the last we all may be gathered together at that Holy Table which Thou shalt spread in the day of Thy triumph, when Thy Blessed Son shall drink of the fruit of the vine new with us in Thy kingdom.

To be said by both Minister and Congregation

Our Father which art in Heaven: Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever.

Amen.

Then shall follow—

The Offering

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Then shall be sung—

Hymn 19

THE Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want.
He makes me down to lie [leadeth me
In pastures green; He
The quiet waters by.

My soul He doth restore again;
And me to walk doth make
Within the paths of righteousness,
Even for His own name's sake.

Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,
Yet will I fear none ill;
For Thou art with me; and Thy rod
And staff me comfort still.

My table Thou hast furnishèd
In presence of my foes;
My head Thou dost with oil anoint,
And my cup overflows.

Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me:
And in God's house for evermore
My dwelling-place shall be.

Amen.

Then the Minister shall say—

Let us Pray

O GOD, Who didst teach the hearts of Thy faithful people of old by sending to them the light of the Holy Spirit, grant us by the same Spirit to have a right understanding of Thy saving truth. Visit this congregation with Thy love and favour; and illumine our minds more and more with the brightness of the everlasting Gospel; through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Amen.

Thereafter shall be preached—

The Sermon

concluding with this Ascription of praise—

NOW unto Him that is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy; to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever.

Amen.

Then shall follow the—

Benediction

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all.

Amen.

Then shall be sung the Recessional—

Hymn 254

ALL hail the power of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem
To crown Him Lord of all.

Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God,
Who from His altar call;
Extol the Stem-of-Jesse's Rod,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye seed of Israel's chosen race,
Ye ransomed from the fall,
Hail Him Who saves you by His grace,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Sinners, whose love can ne'er forget
The wormwood and the gall,
Go, spread your trophies at His feet,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Let every tribe and every tongue,
Responsive to the call,
Lift high the universal song,
And crown Him Lord of all!

O that, with yonder sacred throng,
We at His feet may fall,
Join in the everlasting song,
And crown Him Lord of all!

Amen.

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TORONTO GLOBE, March 3, 1930.

KIRK'S STORIED PAST REFLECTS IN SERVICES OF FERVENT WORSHIP

St. Andrew's Rededicated in Memory of Devoted Pioneers of Presbyterianism—Premier Sits Near Pew Where Parents Sat

ACTING MODERATOR PLEADS FOR FAITH

A hundred year ago the brave pioneer settlers of little York had just realized their dream of erecting a church in which they could worship their God in the traditional manner of their Presbyterian upbringing, and in which their children, born far from the homeland, could nevertheless be brought up in the same manner as their forebears had been, in the lands far across the sea.

Their Church Home.

A hundred years ago St. Andrew's Church was dedicated to its high service by the handful of sturdy Presbyterians who had sacrificed much to have their church built. It became the meeting place of the intrepid colonists; it became their church home, in the best sense of the word. It was the centre of their little world.

And though the tiny town of York is now the great city of Toronto, and thought there are many, many Presbyterian churches scattered throughout its length and breadth, yet the old church at Simcoe and King Streets still remains the logical, the actual centre of Presbyterianism in Toronto, just as it was when it was first built in 1830.

That this is so was evident from the huge congregations which attended the services held yesterday in celebration of the kirk's centenary. At the morning service more than 1,000 people were there, many of them sitting in the very pews in which their ancestors have sat before them, and many of them making a special journey to Toronto that they might attend the all-important celebrations in the church home of their childhood days, where they loved to worship, until, by some chance or other, they left to make their homes elsewhere.

Wide Influence.

Among the worshippers last night was Premier Mackenzie King, seated where his parents used to sit in the past. For the influence of St. Andrew's Church is felt not only in Toronto. As Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, Acting Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said when he preached at the morning service yesterday, "St. Andrew's contribution to the life of the city and the country is inestimable."

The service yesterday morning was conducted by Rev. Stuart C. Parker, the minister, and Rev. Thomas Eakin, Ph.D., D.D., now Principal of Knox College, and formerly minister of St. Andrew's.

The hymns sung yesterday were the ones known and loved and sung by the early pioneers who were responsible for the foundation of the sacred building.

In the morning "God, Thou Art My God Alone" was the processional hymn, with which the service opened, and the other hymns were: "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "O God of Bethel, by Whose Hand," and, as the recessional, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest." The anthem was the Cesar Franck rendering of the 150th Psalm, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord." Dr. Norman Anderson was organist.

Great Future Ahead.

Taking as his text the verses of the thirty-second chapter of the Book of Jeremiah, which tell of the purchase by the prophet of the field Ananoth, Rev. Mr. MacGillivray described this transaction as one which was unsound from the matter-of-fact standpoint of business, but one which brought the prophet unlimited blessings. He added that land was not at a premium in Judah at that time, and that Jerusalem was suffering from an unparalleled financial depression. "Is it not given to us to see visions, and dream dreams and weave them into our lives and conduct?" the preacher demanded. "We too may have that unwavering confidence that will see beyond any present distress to a great and glorious future.

"Faith in one's fellow-citizens is commendable from a patriotic point of view," he said, "and when normal yearning comes to give expression to that which is most valiant in their own religious experience the depths of life are touched and quickened."

Stating that a Church's value cannot be summed up, since it influences the character of the entire nation, the Moderator paid tribute to the far-reaching influence of St. Andrew's Church not only throughout the City of Toronto, but throughout Canada. "Invest your spiritual experience in the church," he urged the great congregation.

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Great Future Ahead.

Taking as his text the verses of the thirty-second chapter of the Book of Jeremiah, which tell of the purchase by the prophet of the field Ananoth, Rev. Mr. MacGillivray described this transaction as one which was unsound from the matter-of-fact standpoint of business, but one which brought the prophet unlimited blessings. He added that land was not at a premium in Judah at that time, and that Jerusalem was suffering from an unparalleled financial depression. "Is it not given to us to see visions, and dream dreams and weave them into our lives and conduct?" the preacher demanded. "We too may have that unwavering confidence that will see beyond any present distress to a great and glorious future.

"Faith in one's fellow-citizens is commendable from a patriotic point of view," he said, "and when normal yearning comes to give expression to that which is most valiant in their own religious experience the depths of life are touched and quickened."

Stating that a Church's value cannot be summed up, since it influences the character of the entire nation, the Moderator paid tribute to the far-reaching influence of St. Andrew's Church not only throughout the City of Toronto, but throughout Canada. "Invest your spiritual experience in the church," he urged the great congregation.

REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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" . . . Has Never Failed Us."

Last evening a congregation which filled the church to capacity joined reverently in the service of praise and hymn, presided over by Rev. Mr. Parker, assisted by Rev. Frank W. Beare, assistant minister. As "We love the place, O God, wherein Thine honor dwells" rang out with true significance, hearts stirred with memories of services held in the historic old church for more than half a century. With devout thankfulness men and women followed the minister as he read the prayer: "And we bless Thee, O God, as we remember the way by which Thou hast led this congregation, for Thy Fatherly care which has never failed us," recalling those days a century ago when a little consecrated band of Presbyterians of the Church of Scotland laid the foundation of St. Andrew's.

Marked by the beauty of the spirit of humility, the prayer in the closing sentence sounded a note of consecration. It were as though the torch of faith laid down by the pioneer and the many members of the church who had passed beyond was being lifted high by the congregation now worshipping in St. Andrew's.

"Ever Dear to Us."

"We bless Thee also for those of this company who dwell now with Thee in Paradise, who through faith wrought righteousness, and out of weakness were made strong," read the prayer. "May the memory of their devotion be ever dear to us. Grant that we may be followers of them even as they were followers of Jesus Christ, and that at the last we all may be gathered together at that Holy Table which Thou shalt spread in the day of Thy triumph, when Thy blessed Son shall drink of the fruit of the wine with us in Thy Kingdom."

"Real living has to do with character," said Rev. Dr. D. R. Drummond, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, preacher at the evening service, making a plea for "old-fashioned homespun honesty," purity, sincerity, loyalty and sacrifice, which had been held high by St. Andrew's Church for 100 years.

"Should the church be satisfied with the rich heritage behind her?" questioned the minister, challenging the congregation to consecration in undertaking the unfinished task of the church.

Value of Memory.

Basing his remarks on the text, "Then beware lest thou forget the Lord," Dr. Drummond contended that there was, of course, a time to forget—one must resolutely forget sorrow and failure. But there was also a time to remember the goodness and mercy of God. Remembrance should not consist only in the abundance of things.

"Memory makes men," claimed the preacher, adding that "memory begets grace on grace in the Christian character. Memory is a hope that sets us on our way, and memory is the chief agent of the Holy Ghost in renewing endeavor."

As Canadians, men and women had reason to lift their hearts in gratitude, claimed Dr. Drummond, who spoke with depth of feeling of the remembrance Presbyterians held of their great traditions and heritage.

Announcement was made of the congregational reunion which will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, and which will be addressed by Right Hon. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; his Honor Lieut.-Governor Ross; Mayor Wemp; Rev. James F. Sweeny, Lord Bishop of Toronto; Moderatoor of the United Church; Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, Acting Moderator of General Assembly; Moderator of Toronto Presbytery; Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, Dr. D. R. Drummond, and Principal Thomas Eakin. Following the service a social hour will be enjoyed by the congregation.

A children's centennial service was held yesterday afternoon, when the pupils of the Sunday school, together with the adult classes and the parents, held an open session in the church.

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TORONTO DAILY STAR, March 3, 1930.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED BY RECEPTION

Hundredth Birthday of Church Is Occasion of Delightful Function—His Honor and Mrs. W. D. Ross Receive Members of Congregation—Ballroom Banked With Flowers

The 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's church was the occasion of a most enjoyable reception and tea this afternoon when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. William D. Ross were host and hostess to the members of the congregation.

Mrs. Ross wore a charming gown of figured chiffon, fashioned with the new cape, and black slippers of crepe, with cut steel buckles, and Miss Susan Ross was in a dainty frock of cream colored lace, with slippers of brown.

Tea, with the members of the church assisting, was served in the ballroom where the dais was banked with potted plants and ferns, and the table was arranged with a profusion of bright spring flowers. In attendance were Colonel Fraser, Colonel Rhodes, Captain Haldenby, Captain Robertson, Captain E. E. Trent, Lieut. W. E. Patterson, Lieut. Ross Wilson, Lieut. W. M. Campbell, Lieut. J. A. D. Craig, and Lieut. K. N. Lander.

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MEMBERS RECALLED OF OLD ST. ANDREW'S

Mrs. A. W. McDougald of Montreal Was Daughter of Elder

Mrs. A. W. McDougald of Montreal, who attended Sunday school classes in the old St. Andrew's church building on Church St. and who was married in the new church by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell in 1888, is one of many old communicants who with Premier King, Lt.-Gov. W. D. Ross and others are celebrating the centenary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on King and Simcoe Sts. to-day.

Mrs. McDougald, who has been an invalid for the past five years, has spent much of her time in Jamaica and she is at present the guest of her son-in-law, Phillip G. Kiely, of 2 Rosedale Rd.

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TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE, March 3, 1930.

RECALL ASSOCIATIONS OF CHURCH'S CENTURY

St. Andrew's Congregation Urged to Treasure Memories.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Hamilton Pastor Preaches Sermon for Hundredth Anniversary.

Associations make life, and memory is the faculty that keeps them potent and fresh through the passage of time.

With these words, Rev. D. R. Drummond, minister of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, stressed before the congregation of St. Andrew's Church at its centenary celegration last night the value of the heritage of tradition that the hundred-year-old congregation has created.

Twice yesterday a thousand people filled the church which began with a mere handful of devout citizens in a tiny building at Church and Adelaide Streets a hundred years ago. And the Premier of the Dominion was among the thousand that came to the service at night.

"Associations create depths in our beings that are awakened at the touch of memory," Dr. Drummond said. "A faded flower, a golden curl, a little shoe, will reach a heart that nothing else can touch. And as with individuals, associations gather around our homes, our churches, or even places of business, associations of tears and laughter, sighs and smiles, that impart a quality that nothing else can give."

"Memory makes men," Dr. Drummond contended as he outlined the traditions which men have endeavored since time immemorial to live up to.

"And so we have a great tradition of love and liberty, a regard for holy things, a heritage to guard and pass on. We own to-day things of which our fathers never dreamed, radio, airplanes, and so on, but what avail all these things if souls of men and women who use them are not greater, more Christlike than before.

"It is wonderful to travel at 60 miles an hour, but if you are a rogue and a fool when you enter the train and you are a rogue and a fool when you leave it, what avail the fact you traveled at 60 miles? News can be flashed in the 30th of a second, but if it be news of divorce, and suicide and scandal, what matters that it can reach us so fast?"

The influence of St. Andrew's Church upon education, legislation, industry and the life of Toronto could not be estimated, Dr. Drummond said, as he urged the congregation to continue to build the church's character.

A plea to the congregation to redouble its interest in the work of the church was made by Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, moderator of the general assembly for 1926, at the morning service.

Rev. Stuart C. Parker, pastor of the church, conducted the formal order of services.

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TORONTO DAILY STAR, March 3, 1930.

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Premier King Will Unveil Memorial Tablet at St. Andrew's

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Yesterday saw the opening of a week's program of celebration at both morning and evening services. The congregation, which started 100 years ago as a handful of people, now number more than a thousand, occupying every available bit of seating accommodation in the church. At the evening service a member of the congregation was Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, who will officiate this evening at the unveiling of a tablet in honor of the memory of his father and mother, who were life-long members and active workers for St. Andrew's church.

Dr. Drummond, in his sermon, outlined the traditions which men have endeavored since time immemorial to live up to and declared that memory makes men.

The speaker at the morning service was Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, who, in reviewing the record of the congregation of St. Andrew's church, made a plea to the congregation not to slacken in efforts but redouble them in the years to come.

The formal order of services were conducted by the minister, Rev. Stuart C. Parker.

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TORONTO GLOBE, March 3, 1930.

A CENTURY OF SERVICE.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday celebrated its 100th anniversary. Toronto's "Auld Kirk" has attained a truly venerable age in this young land.

In the past hundred years the church itself has undergone many changes. The city has been almost miraculously enlarged and improved. Canada has attained manly stature in the British family of nations. The whole world, from a purely material standpoint, has made strides unknown to the centuries gone before.

Yet the eternal verities for which St. Andrew's was born remain unaltered. It is characteristic of the institution itself that it has kept its eye steadily on its guiding beacon, and kept its feet firmly on the path it set out to tread.

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OTTAWA MORNING JOURNAL; March 3, 1930.

PRIME MINISTER AT TORONTO CHURCH

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MONTREAL DAILY STAR, March 4, 1930.

MACKENZIE KING UNVEILS TABLET

Premier Officiates at Ceremony in Toronto Presbyterian Church

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It was a distinguished gathering which attended the memorial unveiling and the celebration of the church's century of life. The Hon. W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, was present, with some of the most eminent of the Canadian clergy. It was hailed as a symbol of the new order of inter-church friendship that there sat on either side of the Prime Minister of the Parliament which passed the act of union of 1925, the acting Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Moderator of the United Church. Their presence was made the more notable by the fact that St. Andrew's was a storm centre of the bitter church union controversy which raged a few years back.

The brass table which Mr. Mackenzie King unveiled was erected by his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay, of Barrie, and himself, to the memory of their father, Dr. John King, K.C., an elder of the church, and their mother, Isabel Grace Mackenzie "with loving gratitude for their self-sacrifice and devoted lives and in hallowed memories of St. Andrew's Church."

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OTTAWA MORNING JOURNAL, March 4, 1930.

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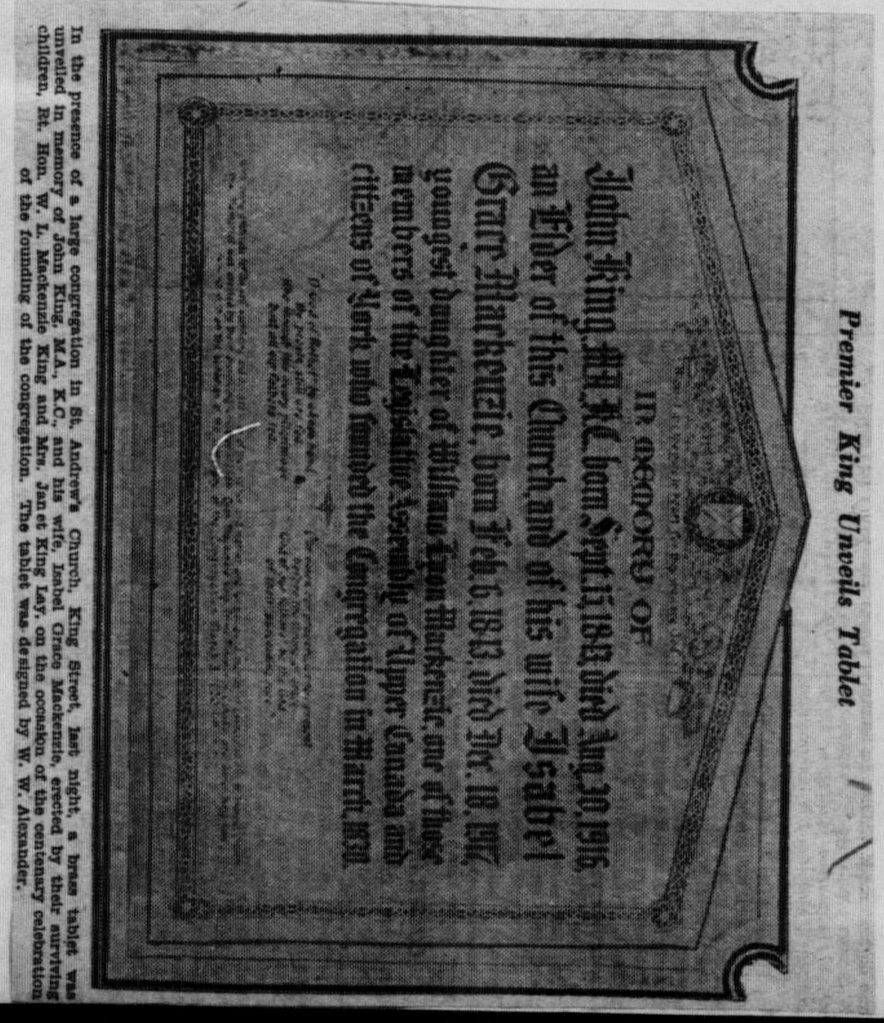
TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE, March 4, 1930.

Premier King Unveils Tablet



In the presence of a large congregation in St. Andrew's Church, King Street, last night, a brass tablet was unveiled in memory of John King, M.A., K.C., and his wife, Isabel Grace Mackenzie, erected by their surviving children, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mrs. Jan et King Lay, on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the founding of the congregation. The tablet was designed by W. W. Alexander.

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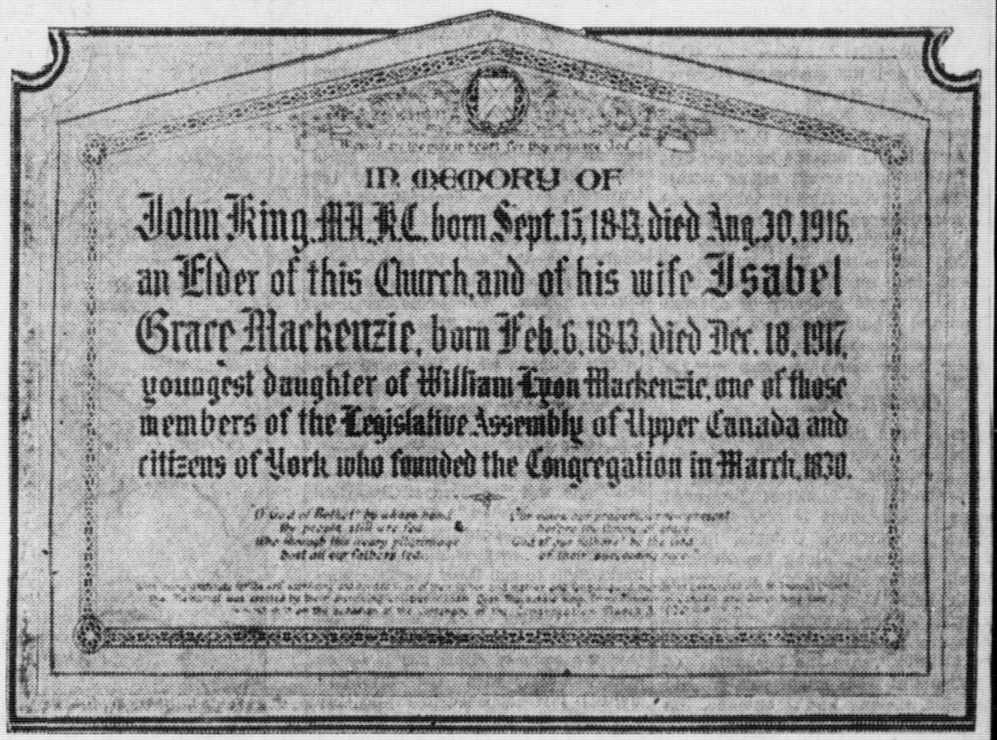
TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE, March 4, 1930.

Premier King Unveils Tablet



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REPEAT/
RÉPÉTITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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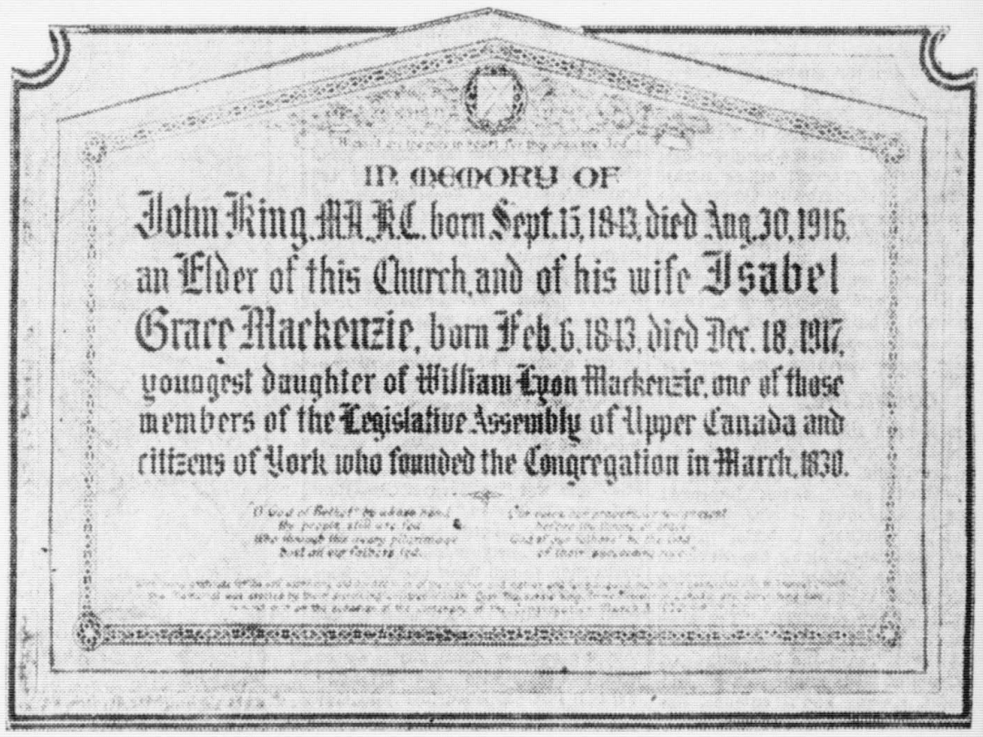
TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE, March 4, 1930.

Premier King Unveils Tablet



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TORONTO MAIL AND EMPIRE, March 4, 1930.

PREMIER KING LAUDS ST. ANDREW'S RECORD

Unveils Memorial Tablet at Church's Centenary Celebration.

EVENING OF MEMORY

Other Denominations Send Greetings to Presbyterian Brethren.

Memories of tragedy and comedy, sentiment and romance, threatened disruption and renewed strength, ambition and affluence, were recalled at last night's centenary meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in the church auditorium. They were memories weaving a strong and enduring fabric whose threads stretch not only the length and breadth of the Dominion, but throughout the British Empire.

Among those who helped to piece the fabric was Premier Mackenzie King, who unveiled a tablet in memory of his father and mother, on behalf of his sister and himself.

He told of the association of his family with St. Andrew's Church in Berlin and later with St. Andrew's in Toronto, the latter lasting for a period of more than half a century. In fact, he said, the family tree dated back to the foundation of the church itself. And in that home life there was no association so dear as that between the home and the church.

"If St. Andrew's Church, a single church, has had the influence we know and believe it has had, what must be the influence of the church on national life and throughout the world," he asked.

Central Institution.

"The church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life. The state will find its noblest expression and the fulfilment of its highest destiny only as its life approaches in expression the aims and ideals of the noblest and highest individual life.

"If we would serve our country in the truest and surest way, let us, with the Hebrew, believe that God continues to work for continents as well as men. With the Founder of our faith, let us believe that all life is sacred, and that human life, however shattered and sordid at times it may appear, carries within itself the reflected image of the divine. In this belief, and this only, will our country realize its highest destiny."

Premier King listed the time-honored institutions: The home, the church, the institutions of learning, the learned professions, government in its legislature, executive and judicial aspects, the defence forces on land, on the sea and in the air, and the financial, commercial and idustrial institutions of our land. There were, too, the agencies which stimulated art, literature and opinion in their different forms of expression.

"But let me remove from the group, for the moment, the church and its influence, and ask what the result would be," he said. "What, in a word, would our human society be to-day—what would our nation be to-day—were all the institutions which are, as it were, their supporting columns, to be beyond the orbit of the influence of the church and the inspiration of its teachings?

Proud of Memories.

"It is something like this, it seems to me, which we have to bring to our minds in order to get a true picture of the part which St. Andrew's Church has played in the century of its existence in this community and in our country. As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of the century; of the officers and members who have zealously and earnestly helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women, who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not, indeed, be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's played in the making of our country what it is to-day?"

Lieut.-Governor W. D. Ross brought greetings from the province, and stressed the "value beyond computation of St. Andrew's Church."

Alderman Carrick stated that the church was the biggest police force in the community. That point had been established in the City Council during a debate on the taxing of church property. He brought the congratulations of the council, Mayor Bert Wemp and of Metropolitan United Church of which he is an elder.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, moderator of the United Church, spoke on behalf of that body. Right Rev. Bishop Sweeny brought greetings from the Anglican Church. Rev. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, past moderator of the Presbyterian church, felt that St. Andrew's might well be considered one of the shrines—one of the landmarks of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, principal of Knox College, outlined the contributions which St. Andrew's had made to the community, and Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church.

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TORONTO DAILY STAR, March 4, 1930.

CHURCH MEMORY BEST SAYS PREMIER KING

Speaks at Centenary Celebration of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

UNVEIL TABLET

All Attempting to Establish One Christian Faith, Disagree on Small Things

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Pointing out that in making up a nation, there was grouped the home, the church, the institutions of learning, the forces for defence and the business institutions, Premier King said: "Take away the church and what have you left? That is the question, I think, that presents to us the significance of a meeting of this kind.

"We can see how its influence spreads to every part of the country when we think of those connected with activities of the church and of those adherents who have gone away from services with an inspired desire to live better and do better."

Premier King also pointed out that all the churches were attempting to establish one Christian faith, however they might disagree on lesser things.

Officiates at Unveiling

Previous to delivering his address, Premier King officiated at the unveiling of a tablet in honor of the memory of his father and mother, who were active members of St. Andrew's church for many years. "It was not until my father had passed away that I realized how much of his life had been given so zealously to the life of the church," he said.

The premier stated he was happy to know that 100 years ago, in the group which organized as St. Andrew's was his mother's father.

Rev. Stuart Parker, minister of St. Andrew's, presided at the meeting, which was atteneded by an audience which filled the church to capacity and which included members of congregations of Presbyterian and other churches in all parts of the city.

Congratulations and greetings to St. Andrew's congregation from the Ontario government were extended in an address by His Honor W. D. Ross, lieutenant-governor. In the unexpected absence from the city of Mayor Wemp, the congratulations of the city council and board of control were extended by Ald. W. A. Carrick, who said he had attended service in the original St. Andrew's and was able to recall the memory of many familiar figures in the days when that church was still in use.

Much Congratulation

Letters of congratulation and good wishes were received from Archbishop McNeil of the Roman Catholic church and from the congregation of Cooke's Presbyterian church.

The congratulations and good wishes of the United Church of Canada were extended in an address by the moderator, Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D., who told of having formed the habit many years ago of saying "a little bit prayer" for St Andrew's whenever he chanced to pass the church, struggling on right in the heart of the downtown section of the city.

In extending the congratulations of the Church of England, Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, lord bishop of Toronto diocese, referred to St. Andrew's as a church of strength, and said that the observance of the 100th anniversary of a church in Canada means more to the people here than the observance of a 500th anniversary in the old country does to the people there.

Other speakers were Rev. J. A. MacGillivray, D.D., moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1926; Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D., of St. Andrew's United church, another branch of the original St. Andrew's Presbyterian church; Rev. D. R. Drummond, D.D., of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Hamilton, and Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, former minister of St. Andrew's church, who now is principal of Knox College.

Following the close of the meeting, a reception was held in St. Andrew's Institute building.

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TORONTO GLOBE, March 4, 1930.

TABLET IS UNVEILED BY PREMIER KING TO REVERED PARENTS

Old Church Is Crowded to Witness Impressive Ceremony

BIRTHDAY CAKE IS CUT

"St. Andrew's, God bless her!"

The old grey church on King Street was filled last night to her farthest corner. A great congregation was met to remember with thanksgiving the March night in 1830 when St. Andrew's Church was born of faith and loyalty in the hearts of the Scottish people of the little town of York.

Remembering that night 100 years ago, the people of St. Andrew's remembered with thankfulness as great the men and women who through 100 years had given unfaltering loyalty to their church, and received from her their faith.

A commemoration within a commemoration marked the night, one to be long cherished in memory by the people of St. Andrew's Church. The Prime Minister of Canada unveiled during the service a tablet set in the west wall of the church in memory of their father and mother by himself and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay.

"O God of Bethel, by whose hand
Thy people still are fed—"

Many hundred voices joined in the Scottish paraphrase as the tablet was unveiled.

Son of His Father.

Following its unveiling, Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King spoke, not as the Prime Minister of Canada, but as the son of his father and the grandson of his grandfather.

"May I say how proud I am to be among a number of those who have met together to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's, an event of very real significance in the life of the city and of our country. How happy I am, too, to be able to feel that my mother's father was numbered among the few members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who met together 100 years ago to establish in this community a church in association with the Church of Scotland," he said.

For Quarter Century.

"And may I express to Dr. Parker, the members of the Session and the congregation the thanks of my sister, Mrs. Lay, and myself for permitting us to place upon the walls of this church the tablet to the memory of our father and mother which it has just been my privilege to unveil.

"During the residence of my father and mother in Toronto, it was with St. Andrew's, Toronto, and its congregation that the association had its relationship for nearly a quarter of a century, as is recorded on the tablet which has just been unveiled.

"As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of a century; of the officers and members who zealously and earnestly have helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not indeed be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's has played in the making of our country what it is today."

On the tablet just unveiled, the speaker said, he and his sister had tried to give expression to the continuity of life in the Christian Church. Tracings were there copied from the cross of St. Martin in Iona, the birthplace of the Scottish Church.

"May I say that our thought was to express in some way, however small, on the tablet itself what 100 years ago inspired the thought of establishing in Upper Canada a Church in immediate association with the Church of Scotland. The tracings are there, some of those that are to be found at Iona in Scotland, and which serve to link Christianity in Scotland with Christianity at the place of its birth.

The Right Relationship.

"In all this, it seems to me, we find some indication of the right relationship of Church and State. The Church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life."

Lieutenant-Governor Speaks.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario spoke not only of St. Andrew's great past, but of her living work, at last night's thanksgiving service. Alderman Carrick, representing Mayor Wemp, brought the good wishes of Toronto to St. Andrew's Church.

"I say to you, 'St. Andrew's, God bless her!'"

Rev. Dr. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, brought greetings from his Church, and added his own blessing on St. Andrew's.

"I have never," he said, "for many years passed St. Andrew's without, as the Scots have it, 'putting up a little bit prayer' that God would bless St. Andrew's and the work she is doing."

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National Archives of Canada
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Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Eakin of Knox College; Rev. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, leaders of Presbyterianism in Canada today, honored the memory of the founders of their faith in the new country, and spoke words of loving recognition of St. Andrew's work in Toronto and in Canada.

The Right Rev. Dr. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto, spoke of his early memories of St. Andrew's Church, when it really was "New" St. Andrew's, and wished it a happy future, if not as a "United church," then at least as a united congregation.

"Whether daughter, mother, granddaughter or stepniece," Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater of St. Andrew's United Church, Carlton Street, was not sure of the relationship of his church to theirs, but in any case he brought the sincere greetings and good wishes of the congregation of one St. Andrew's to the congregation of the other.

Many Good-Will Messages.

Letters and telegrams of congratulation were read by Rev. Stuart Parker, who presided. They included greetings from Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto; from the Kirk Session of Cooke's Church, and from Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren of Vancouver.

A reception followed the service. Mrs. R. G. Hector, a member of the congregation of St. Andrew's since her christening in the old church, 83 years ago, cut the century birthday cake of St. Andrew's Church.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings
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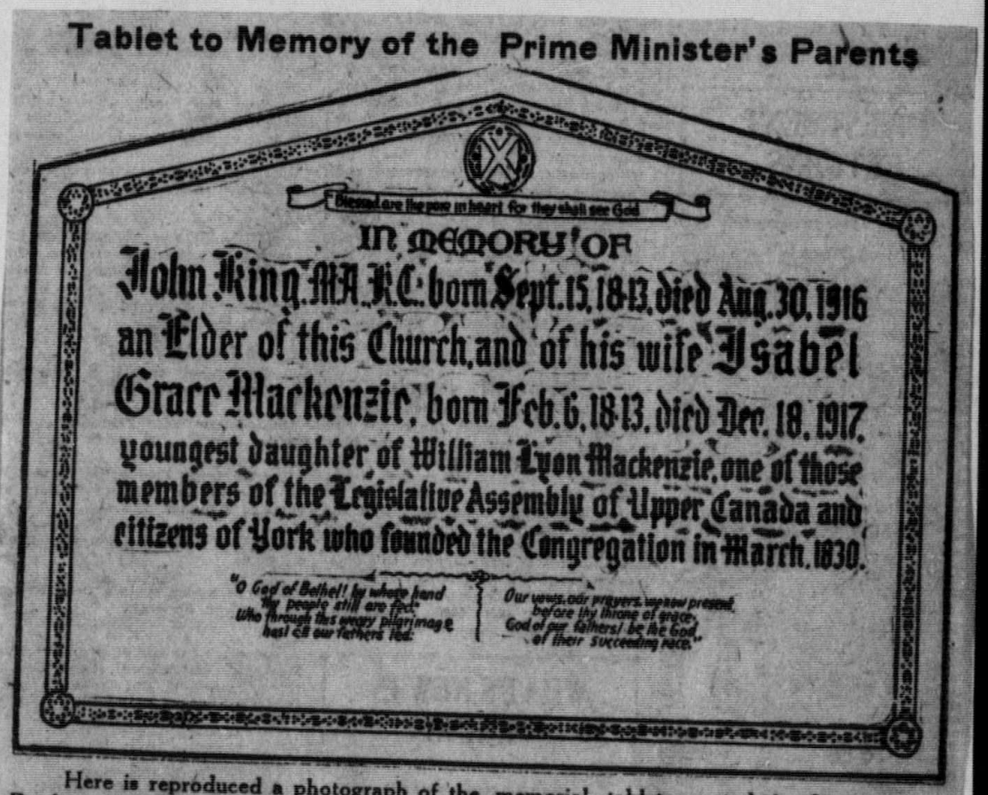
OTTAWA EVENING CITIZEN, March 5, 1930.

Tablet to Memory of the Prime Minister's Parents



Here is reproduced a photograph of the memorial tablet erected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Toronto, by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his sister, Mrs. Janet King Lay. The tablet is to the memory of their parents and bears the inscription letters in Gothic church text, enriched by a border of Celtic design, surmounted by an escutcheon bearing the cross of St. Andrew in colored enamels. The text at the bottom, which is not shown in the reproduction, reads: "With loving gratitude for the self-sacrificing and devoted lives of their father and mother, and for hallowed memories associated with St. Andrew's church, this memorial was erected by their surviving children, William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Janet King Lay, on the occasion of the centenary of the congregation, March 3, 1930."

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Mr. and Mrs. (Isabel) John King - Pamphlets and clippings n.d., 1930

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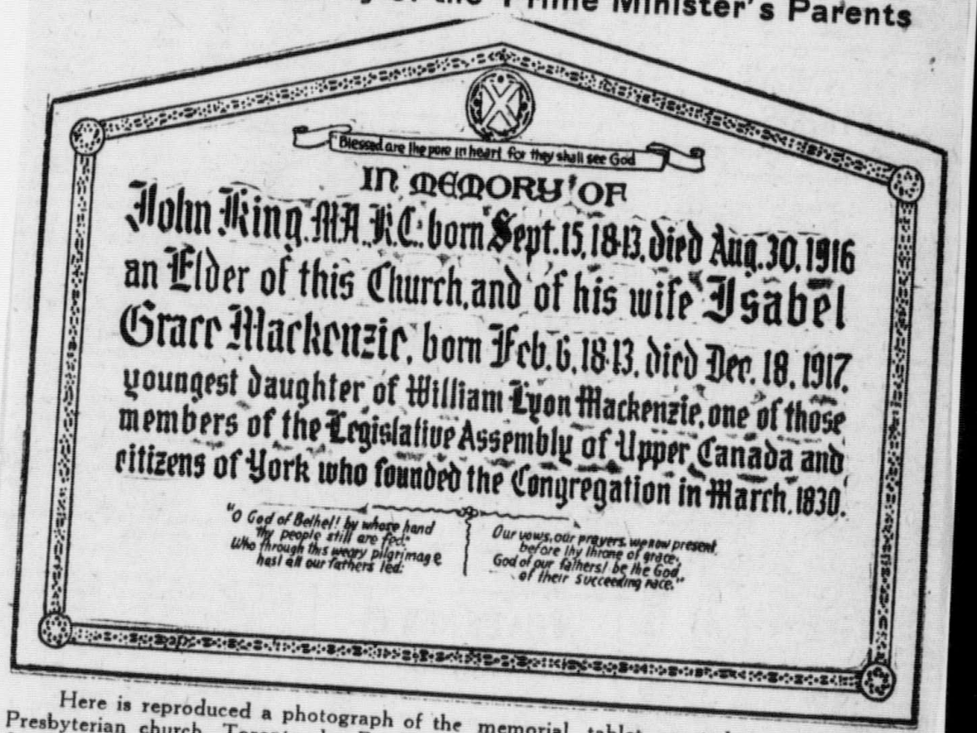
OTTAWA EVENING CITIZEN, March 5, 1930.

Tablet to Memory of the Prime Minister's Parents



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TORONTO GLOBE, March 10, 1930.

ST. ANDREW'S FIGHT FOR 'POPISH' ORGAN TRACED BY MINISTER

Part of Congregation Left, Protesting Against Harmonium

CENTENARY CONCLUDES

The first harmonium in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in 1850 piped part of the congregation out of the church. It literally started an uproar. Such "desecration and profanation"—and, worse still, "such an appurtenance of Popery"—was too much for the stern Scottish pioneers of York, who sang their hymns unaccompanied.

The uproar died down for a while as the little harmonium stayed on to replace the tuning-fork for congregational singing—and then, less than nine years later, it broke out afresh: "the bandmaster from the barracks," the first church organist, almost lost his job when the Synod informed the church authorities that "they would have to silence the harmonium as much as they could."

Appeals to Synod.

They silenced it as much as they could and pressed upon the Synod appeal after appeal to let the bandmaster play a little harder—with the result that the authorities and the bandmaster won.

And this is how it came to pass that Dr. Norman Anderson was able to play Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1, F Minor on a powerful organ as the prelude to services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night.

The story of the first harmonium was told from the pulpit by Rev. Stuart C. Parker, the minister, when the congregation observed the closing celebration of the church's centenary anniversary.

Leader in Battle.

"St. Andrew's was one of the first churches in Canada to fight the battle—and it was a battle—for the use of instrumental music for church worship," he said. No one has regrets now. The liturgy today is acknowledged all the more beautiful for the organ. But the church suffered in the battle. Many left its membership, yet today their descendants may be found in the congregation.

He related how great was the prejudice in Scotland against any of "the appurtenances of Popery" which had been discarded at the Reformation.

"If such was the situation in the Old Country, what could be expected from a few stern and simple immigrants," he said.

"They left the church because they believed a harmonium was a desecration and profanation," he said further. "They were accustomed to singing without music—an impressive thing, sometimes. But, more often than not, the precentor with his tuning-fork was at the third line of the hymn when the congregation joined in."

Rev. Mr. Parker also related how St. Andrew's had been a pioneer in liturgy and architecture for the Presbyterian Church and how it had fought for religious tolerance in Canada. He told how the church always had been of great spiritual as well as material help to its congregation.

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CANADIAN GAZETTE, March 20, 1930.

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The Canadian Gazette,

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THE OFFICIAL MONTHLY RECORD OF
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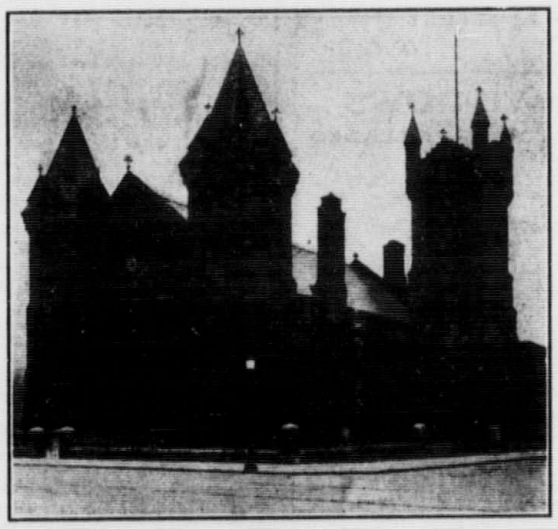
VOL. LV. TORONTO, APRIL, 1930 No. 4



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A CENTENARY

St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, has attained to the full measure of one hundred years' history and celebrated the anniversary in a manner worthy of its standing and traditions. Sunday morning, the second day of March, marked the opening of the commemorative services when Dr. A. J. MacGillivray of Knox Church, Guelph, ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, preached and by reference to the courageous act of Jeremiah in buying the field of Amathoth, summoned the congregation to a new venture of faith, worthy of their past, and in keeping with the demands of the time. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, was accorded the privilege of delivering the message in the evening. His was a plea to guard against forgetting God and emphasis upon the contribution made to character by keeping in vivid recollection the mercy and loving kindness of God. "Life is lost by forgetting; life is saved by remembering all the way God has led us." A beautifully prepared order of service for morning and evening with hymns, anthems, and prayers, printed in full, was placed in the hands of the worshipers and contributed greatly to fellowship in the service. Rev. Stuart Parker, M.A., B.D. conducted the services and was assisted in the morning by Rev. Principal Eakin, a former minister, and in the evening by Rev. F. W. Beare, M.A., assistant minister. A special children's service was held in the afternoon.

Monday afternoon State and Church were blended informally when His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Ross were at home to fifteen hundred invited guests including the members of St. Andrew's congregation and friends and the ministers of Toronto Presbytery and their wives. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross and Mr. Parker received the guests in the State Drawing-room. This was a very happy gathering. According to report the guests ranged from Canada's Premier and his sister, Mrs. Lay, to one faithful charlady who had telephoned her mistress that she could not come on Monday as she was "going to tea at Government House".

Monday evening was marked by the great rally of the congregation with its friends. As on Sunday, the church was completely filled. The minister, Mr. Parker, presided and the program consisted of addresses with music by the choir. Distinguished guests were there in the persons of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross, and Rt. Hon. W. L Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada. A special ceremony which marked the occasion was the unveiling of a tablet placed to the memory of John King, M.A., K.C., and his wife, Isabel Grace Mackenzie by their surviving children, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mrs. Janet King Lay. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor brought greetings from the Province; Alderman Carrick represented the City Council of Toronto in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor; Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church, spoke for that body; and Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney spoke for the Anglican Church. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, as ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada; Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought greetings and congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church, Dr. Thomas Eakin, Principal of Knox College and a former minister, delivered an address. The principal address of the evening, however, was that of the Premier, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. This, we are happy to say, appears in this number. A social gathering was a fitting conclusion to this splendid meeting. Honor was paid at this adjourned gathering to two worthy people, the oldest members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hector of Toronto. To Mrs. Hector fell the honor of cutting the centenary birthday cake. This was a very artistic production which constituted the support of a replica of the first St. Andrew's Church.

In brief, the history of St. Andrew's begins with a meeting of Scotch folk early in 1830, who proposed to seek organization as a Presbyterian congregation in connection with The Church of Scotland. The first church was erected in that year but was not completed, so far as the spire was concerned, until 1850. In 1875 the present structure, often spoken of as the Cathedral of Presbyterianism in Canada, was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonell.

Many notable citizens and outstanding ministers have their names associated with the worship and the activities of St. Andrew's Church, among the former being William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of the Premier; H.R.H. the Princess Louise with her husband, the Governor- General, the Marquis of Lorne; the Duke of Connaught; and Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario. Premier King and Mr. Edward W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as boys, sat with their parents in the family pews. The present Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and his family occupy a pew in St. Andrew's.

Since the church was established at the corner of King and Simcoe Streets, the ministers have been Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. Dr. W. J. McCaughan, Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, and Rev. Principal Eakin. Rev. Stuart Parker has been minister since 1923. His work has been fruitful and his service to the Church at large in the time of crisis was most helpful.

St. Andrew's has won some renown for having been one of the first congregations to battle for introduction of the organ to the service of the sanctuary.

Special noon-day services were held during the week on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the former day, Rev. W. Barclay, M.A., B.D., of Central Church, Hamilton, preached, and, on the latter, Rev. Jos. Wasson of Calvin Church, Toronto.

On the morning of the second Sunday the Communion service was held.

At the evening gathering on Monday many congratulatory mesages from near and far were received.

Dr. MacGillivray in his address on Monday evening referred to the generous consideration given the Church at large by St. Andrew's congregation in placing at its disposal the Institute for church offices and meetings of every character until organization of the continuing Presbyterian Church was complete. This service, as Dr. MacGillivray said, was without stint and without charge.

The first General Assembly following the disruption was held in St. Andrew's.

Mr. Parker in his sermon on the evening of the second Sabbath dwelt upon the history and accomplishment of the congregation during the years. A complete history of the congregation is in the course of preparation by Mr. Parker.

A few inspiring words from speakers may be cited:

Church services have a value beyond computation—His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Ross.

Associations make life and memory is the chiefest factor for good—Dr. Drummond.

St. Andrew's has mercifully been delivered from that pestilential nuisance, the theological crank—Principal Eakin.

We too may have that unwavering confidence which looks beyond apparent distress to a great and glorious future—Dr. MacGillivray.

I have not told the complete story of the leadership—always upward—which this old congregation has exercised in this land during its long history. I have been content with a few great things.

I want the memory and the contemplation of them to have a double effect on all who worship here. I want them to make us all glad to belong to a congregation which, in the past, has been of such definite service. But I want them also to make all of us resolved that, in the days to come, we shall be true to that tradition of progress and initiative in all that is good; and steadfast in the tradition that has been handed down to us. If we do this we shall not only serve—all must serve or die—but, by God's grace, shall win greatness by serving more than any other.—Rev. Stuart Parker.

God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted hope or courage. It is upon just occasion a kind of bell or gong which rings the mind into quick life and avoidance upon the approach of danger. It is the soul's signal for rallying.—*Beecher.*

THE CHURCH

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.

An address delivered at the celebration of the centenary of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto

May I express to Dr. Parker, the members of the Session and the congregation the thanks of my sister, Mrs. Lay, and myself for permitting us to place upon the walls of this church the tablet to the memory of our father and mother, which it has just been my privilege to unveil.

With the home life of our family, from its beginnings, I can recall no association closer or more continuous than that of the church; I can think of no friendships of our parents greater than those which, from time to time, were shared with its ministers and members of their families and, of the memories which to-day are most cherished, the larger number, one way or another, have some relationship to the particular church of which as a family we were adherents or members

While we lived in Berlin, (now Kitchener), Ontario, that association was with St. Andrew's Church, Berlin, for a period of twenty or more years. During the residence of my father and mother in Toronto, it was with St. Andrew's, Toronto, and its congregation that the association had its relationship for nearly a quarter of a century, as is recorded on the tablet which has just been unveiled, though so far as a family relationship is concerned, the association with this church may be traced to the foundation of the congregation itself.

It was not until the time of my father's death that I began fully to appreciate how completely the life of organized society and of the nation depends upon a few time-honored institutions, and upon the loyalty with which the highest and best traditions of these institutions are maintained by the individuals who accord them support..

In my father's case, these were the institutions of the Home, which he and my mother ever made their first care and consideration, the Church, the institutions of learning, and the learned professions. The last three mentioned institutions were represented by an association with St. Andrew's Berlin, to the management of the affairs of which he gave much attention, and St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, of which, in the latter part of his life, he was an elder; the University of Toronto, from which he graduated prior to Confederation, and of the Senate of which he was a member for thirty-seven consecutive years; and the legal profession, of which he was a member before the time of his marriage, and which, during the period of his residence in Toronto, led to an association of

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twenty-one years with Osgoode Hall as one of the lecturers of the Law Society. With journalism and with politics he had a life-long association, but it was more intermittent and fugitive in character.

What I realized when my father was gone, as I had never realized before, was the extent to which his life had been given to the institutions of the Home, the Church, the University, and the legal profession and to a continuous effort to promote and to maintain, in the case of each, the highest standards and traditions; also I realized as never before the extent to which the institutions, of which the ones I have mentioned were representative, are of the very foundation of our organized social and national life.

The mention of the Church together with other institutions which support our organized social and national life brings me to the event which is being celebrated this evening, namely, the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Church. May I say at once how proud I am to be among the number of those who have met together to commemorate this event, which is one of very real significance in the life of this city and of our country. How happy I am, too, to be able to feel that my mother's father was numbered among the few members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who met together, one hundred years ago, to establish in this community a Church in association with the Church of Scotland.

It has interested me very much to observe what the records disclose of the interests and professions of those who met together to form the original congregation. Particularly have I been interested in the fact that, among the number, were members of parliament, officers and members of a Highland regiment, and men who, in the early thirties, were prominent in the financial, commercial, and industrial life of this community.

Here are three other time-honored institutions upon the quality and integrity of whose standards so very much depends. Parliament is one of the oldest and most honored of institutions. There can be no privilege, as there can be no responsibility, greater than that of having an immediate association with the making of a nation's laws, their administration, or their enforcement. The defence of one's country, must, it seems to me, be accorded a place of equal honor. This generation need not be reminded of how completely the cause of freedom, liberty, and right had to depend upon those who, in the defence forces of the realm, whether of land or of sea or of the air, were prepared to sacrifice, and, indeed, did sacrifice, in countless numbers, their lives in their country's service. We have only to consider the change that has come in this city between the time at which this church was founded and our own day, to discover the significance, in our organized social and national life, of great financial, commercial, and industrial institutions, and of how much depends upon the standards of integrity and the ideals by which their policies are shaped.

Let me bring together mention of the different institutions of which I have just spoken: the Home, the Church, the institutions of learning, the learned professions, government in its legislative, executive and judicial aspects, the defence forces on land, on the sea, and in the air, and the financial, commercial, and industrial institutions of our land. I might add mention of the agencies which stimulate Art in its many branches, and Literature and Opinion in their different forms of expression. Let me remove from the group, for the moment, the Church and its influence, and ask what the result would be? What, in a word, would our human society be to-day—what would our nation be to-day—were all of the institutions which are, as it were, their supporting columns to be beyond the orbit of the influence of the Church and the inspiration of its teachings?

It is something like this, it seems to me, which we have to bring before our minds in order to get a true picture of the part which St. Andrew's Church has played in the century of its existence in this community, and in our country. As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of a century; of the officers and members who zealously and earnestly have helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not, indeed, be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's has played in the making of our country what it is to-day?

If what I have said is true at all, with respect to this church and congregation, in its relation to the life of the community and the nation, what must it mean to human society and to the world to have the Church itself—using that word in the only truly Christian meaning of it, not as pertaining to one or other particular denomination, but to all who uphold Christian teaching—maintained as the central institution of human society? Its mission surely is as broad as the confines of the world itself.

Happily, the sources of its power are not of to-day, or of yesterday, but run back through the centuries to the birth of Christianity itself, to the prophets and inspired writers of ancient times, yes, to the very Fount of Inspiration itself.

It is some such thought as this which my sister and I have striven to give, I will not say expression, but indication, in the tablet which we have placed in this church. In our family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, will be found an exact reproduction, in the matter of proportions and design generally, of the St. Martin s Cross at Iona. This cross was erected while my mother and father were still with us. I need not remind the members of this congregation that the St. Martin's Cross at Iona marks what is alleged to be the birthplace of Christianity in Scotland. In joining with other members of the family in arranging for that memorial, I gave a good deal of study to the symbolism of the St. Martin's Cross, and to the Celtic designs to be found on what remains of the ruins of the early religious edifices at Iona. Some of these have been accurately reproduced on the cross at Mount Pleasant Cemetery through the great care which was given its workmanship by Mr. McIntosh, a member of this congregation. Mr. Alexander, another member of the congregation to whom was entrusted the work of engraving the present tablet, has been kind enough to work into its design sufficent of the symbolism of the cross to link together the two memorials.

May I say that our thought in suggesting that this be done was not alone that of having an association between the memorial to my parents in this church and the memorial which appears over their graves; but rather to express, in some way, however small, on the tablet itself what one hundred years ago inspired the thought of establishing in Upper Canada, a church in immediate association with the Church of Scotland. The tracings are there, some of those that are to be found at Iona in Scotland, and which serve to link Christianity in Scotland with Christianity at the place of its birth.

But I have said that the sources of the power of the Church run back to even earlier days. In the quotation from the paraphrase which has just been sung, which appears upon the tablet, an effort has been made to indicate that other and more ancient source. There are two sources of inspiration which have served mankind through the ages. Coming down to us from the Ancients, two great streams of influence have helped to mould the thought and strengthen the purpose of men, Hellenism and Hebraism, in other words, Culture and Religion. "Greece has written her spirit in books and on tablets of stone which time has spared for our reading." The spirit of the Hebrew is to be found in the writings of the Sacred Books. Its dominant idea is that of a divine law of righteousness, of an all-pervading spiritual existence, and of a great hope which has sustained the world. The idea was, however, too often associated with the thought of a particular race or a particular nation. Under Christian influence and teaching, the national was broadened into the universal, by imparting a divine conception to the whole of life. To individuals Christ spoke of love; to communities He spoke of peace.

In all this, it seems to me, we find some indication of the right relationship of Church and State. The Church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life. The State will find its noblest expression and fulfilment of its highest destiny only as its life approaches in expression the aims and ideals of the noblest and highest individual life. If we would serve our country in the truest and surest way, let us, with the Hebrew, believe that God continues to work through the centuries, and has work for continents as well as men. With the Founder of our faith, let us believe that all life is sacred, and that human life, however shattered and sordid at times it may appear, carries within itself the reflected image of the divine. In this belief, and in this way only, will our country realize its highest destiny.

MISSIONARY AND DEACONESS TRAINING HOME

In the lapse of but a few weeks this splendid institution will close for the season. Of the company of girls in training twelve will graduate. For six of these employment has already been secured. The remaining six, well equipped for the service of the Church, will be available for work in any part of the Dominion. The employment of these graduates so that they may efficiently serve the Church and justify the pains and expense incidental to their training is a matter of imminent concern. There should be places for all of them to perform the distinctive service to which they have been called. As the Church has proceeded upon the assumption that the Missionary and Deaconess Training Home is a necessary part of of her equipment, so it should be assumed that there are places in our congregations for all the graduates of that institution. Ministers who contemplate employing deaconesses should give the matter early consideration and enter into communication with Miss Winifred Ferguson, the Superintendent. In large congregations a capable deaconess will prove one of the most helpful members of the staff of workers. In outlying districts their work has been beyond praise. To the energy of one of our deaconesses we owe the organization of a church, the holding together of the people without a minister, and ultimately the erection of a well equipped edifice and the induction of a minister.

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A CENTENARY

St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, has attained to the full measure of one hundred years' history and celebrated the anniversary in a manner worthy of its standing and traditions. Sunday morning, the second day of March, marked the opening of the commemorative services when Dr. A. J. MacGillivray of Knox Church, Guelph, ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, preached and by reference to the courageous act of Jeremiah in buying the field of Amathoth, summoned the congregation to a new venture of faith, worthy of their past, and in keeping with the demands of the time. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, was accorded the privilege of delivering the message in the evening. His was a plea to guard against forgetting God and emphasis upon the contribution made to character by keeping in vivid recollection the mercy and loving kindness of God. "Life is lost by forgetting; life is saved by remembering all the way God has led us." A beautifully prepared order of service for morning and evening with hymns, anthems, and prayers, printed in full, was placed in the hands of the worshipers and contributed greatly to fellowship in the service. Rev. Stuart Parker, M.A., B.D. conducted the services and was assisted in the morning by Rev. Principal Eakin, a former minister, and in the evening by Rev. F. W. Beare, M.A., assistant minister. A special children's service was held in the afternoon.

Monday afternoon State and Church were blended informally when His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Ross were at home to fifteen hundred invited guests including the members of St. Andrew's congregation and friends and the ministers of Toronto Presbytery and their wives. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross and Mr. Parker received the guests in the State Drawing-room. This was a very happy gathering. According to report the guests ranged from Canada's Premier and his sister, Mrs. Lay, to one faithful charlady who had telephoned her mistress that she could not come on Monday as she was "going to tea at Government House".

Monday evening was marked by the great rally of the congregation with its friends. As on Sunday, the church was completely filled. The minister, Mr. Parker, presided and the program consisted of addresses with music by the choir. Distinguished guests were there in the persons of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross, and Rt. Hon. W. L Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada. A special ceremony which marked the occasion was the unveiling of a tablet placed to the memory of John King, M.A., K.C., and his wife, Isabel Grace Mackenzie by their surviving children, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mrs. Janet King Lay. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor brought greetings from the Province; Alderman Carrick represented the City Council of Toronto in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor; Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church, spoke for that body; and Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney spoke for the Anglican Church. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, as ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada; Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought greetings and congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church, Dr. Thomas Eakin, Principal of Knox College and a former minister, delivered an address. The principal address of the evening, however, was that of the Premier, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. This, we are happy to say, appears in this number. A social gathering was a fitting conclusion to this splendid meeting. Honor was paid at this adjourned gathering to two worthy people, the oldest members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hector of Toronto. To Mrs. Hector fell the honor of cutting the centenary birthday cake. This was a very artistic production which constituted the support of a replica of the first St. Andrew's Church.

In brief, the history of St. Andrew's begins with a meeting of Scotch folk early in 1830, who proposed to seek organization as a Presbyterian congregation in connection with The Church of Scotland. The first church was erected in that year but was not completed, so far as the spire was concerned, until 1850. In 1875 the present structure, often spoken of as the Cathedral of Presbyterianism in Canada, was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonell.

Many notable citizens and outstanding ministers have their names associated with the worship and the activities of St. Andrew's Church, among the former being William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of the Premier; H.R.H. the Princess Louise with her husband, the Governor- General, the Marquis of Lorne; the Duke of Connaught; and Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario. Premier King and Mr. Edward W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as boys, sat with their parents in the family pews. The present Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and his family occupy a pew in St. Andrew's.

Since the church was established at the corner of King and Simcoe Streets, the ministers have been Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. Dr. W. J. McCaughan, Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, and Rev. Principal Eakin. Rev. Stuart Parker has been minister since 1923. His work has been fruitful and his service to the Church at large in the time of crisis was most helpful.

St. Andrew's has won some renown for having been one of the first congregations to battle for introduction of the organ to the service of the sanctuary.

Special noon-day services were held during the week on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the former day, Rev. W. Barclay, M.A., B.D., of Central Church, Hamilton, preached, and, on the latter, Rev. Jos. Wasson of Calvin Church, Toronto.

On the morning of the second Sunday the Communion service was held.

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Dr. MacGillivray in his address on Monday evening referred to the generous consideration given the Church at large by St. Andrew's congregation in placing at its disposal the Institute for church offices and meetings of every character until organization of the continuing Presbyterian Church was complete. This service, as Dr. MacGillivray said, was without stint and without charge.

The first General Assembly following the disruption was held in St. Andrew's.

Mr. Parker in his sermon on the evening of the second Sabbath dwelt upon the history and accomplishment of the congregation during the years. A complete history of the congregation is in the course of preparation by Mr. Parker.

A few inspiring words from speakers may be cited:

Church services have a value beyond computation—His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Ross.

Associations make life and memory is the chiefest factor for good—Dr. Drummond.

St. Andrew's has mercifully been delivered from that pestilential nuisance, the theological crank—Principal Eakin.

We too may have that unwavering confidence which looks beyond apparent distress to a great and glorious future—Dr. MacGillivray.

I have not told the complete story of the leadership—always upward—which this old congregation has exercised in this land during its long history. I have been content with a few great things.

I want the memory and the contemplation of them to have a double effect on all who worship here. I want them to make us all glad to belong to a congregation which, in the past, has been of such definite service. But I want them also to make all of us resolved that, in the days to come, we shall be true to that tradition of progress and initiative in all that is good; and steadfast in the tradition that has been handed down to us. If we do this we shall not only serve—all must serve or die—but, by God's grace, shall win greatness by serving more than any other.—Rev. Stuart Parker.

God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted hope or courage. It is upon just occasion a kind of bell or gong which rings the mind into quick life and avoidance upon the approach of danger. It is the soul's signal for rallying.—*Beecher.*

THE CHURCH

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.

An address delivered at the celebration of the centenary of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto

May I express to Dr. Parker, the members of the Session and the congregation the thanks of my sister, Mrs. Lay, and myself for permitting us to place upon the walls of this church the tablet to the memory of our father and mother, which it has just been my privilege to unveil.

With the home life of our family, from its beginnings, I can recall no association closer or more continuous than that of the church; I can think of no friendships of our parents greater than those which, from time to time, were shared with its ministers and members of their families and, of the memories which to-day are most cherished, the larger number, one way or another, have some relationship to the particular church of which as a family we were adherents or members

While we lived in Berlin, (now Kitchener), Ontario, that association was with St. Andrew's Church, Berlin, for a period of twenty or more years. During the residence of my father and mother in Toronto, it was with St. Andrew's, Toronto, and its congregation that the association had its relationship for nearly a quarter of a century, as is recorded on the tablet which has just been unveiled, though so far as a family relationship is concerned, the association with this church may be traced to the foundation of the congregation itself.

It was not until the time of my father's death that I began fully to appreciate how completely the life of organized society and of the nation depends upon a few time-honored institutions, and upon the loyalty with which the highest and best traditions of these institutions are maintained by the individuals who accord them support..

In my father's case, these were the institutions of the Home, which he and my mother ever made their first care and consideration, the Church, the institutions of learning, and the learned professions. The last three mentioned institutions were represented by an association with St. Andrew's Berlin, to the management of the affairs of which he gave much attention, and St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, of which, in the latter part of his life, he was an elder; the University of Toronto, from which he graduated prior to Confederation, and of the Senate of which he was a member for thirty-seven consecutive years; and the legal profession, of which he was a member before the time of his marriage, and which, during the period of his residence in Toronto, led to an association of

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twenty-one years with Osgoode Hall as one of the lecturers of the Law Society. With journalism and with politics he had a life-long association, but it was more intermittent and fugitive in character.

What I realized when my father was gone, as I had never realized before, was the extent to which his life had been given to the institutions of the Home, the Church, the University, and the legal profession and to a continuous effort to promote and to maintain, in the case of each, the highest standards and traditions; also I realized as never before the extent to which the institutions, of which the ones I have mentioned were representative, are of the very foundation of our organized social and national life.

The mention of the Church together with other institutions which support our organized social and national life brings me to the event which is being celebrated this evening, namely, the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Church. May I say at once how proud I am to be among the number of those who have met together to commemorate this event, which is one of very real significance in the life of this city and of our country. How happy I am, too, to be able to feel that my mother's father was numbered among the few members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada and citizens of York who met together, one hundred years ago, to establish in this community a Church in association with the Church of Scotland.

It has interested me very much to observe what the records disclose of the interests and professions of those who met together to form the original congregation. Particularly have I been interested in the fact that, among the number, were members of parliament, officers and members of a Highland regiment, and men who, in the early thirties, were prominent in the financial, commercial, and industrial life of this community.

Here are three other time-honored institutions upon the quality and integrity of whose standards so very much depends. Parliament is one of the oldest and most honored of institutions. There can be no privilege, as there can be no responsibility, greater than that of having an immediate association with the making of a nation's laws, their administration, or their enforcement. The defence of one's country, must, it seems to me, be accorded a place of equal honor. This generation need not be reminded of how completely the cause of freedom, liberty, and right had to depend upon those who, in the defence forces of the realm, whether of land or of sea or of the air, were prepared to sacrifice, and, indeed, did sacrifice, in countless numbers, their lives in their country's service. We have only to consider the change that has come in this city between the time at which this church was founded and our own day, to discover the significance, in our organized social and national life, of great financial, commercial, and industrial institutions, and of how much depends upon the standards of integrity and the ideals by which their policies are shaped.

Let me bring together mention of the different institutions of which I have just spoken: the Home, the Church, the institutions of learning, the learned professions, government in its legislative, executive and judicial aspects, the defence forces on land, on the sea, and in the air, and the financial, commercial, and industrial institutions of our land. I might add mention of the agencies which stimulate Art in its many branches, and Literature and Opinion in their different forms of expression. Let me remove from the group, for the moment, the Church and its influence, and ask what the result would be? What, in a word, would our human society be to-day—what would our nation be to-day—were all of the institutions which are, as it were, their supporting columns to be beyond the orbit of the influence of the Church and the inspiration of its teachings?

It is something like this, it seems to me, which we have to bring before our minds in order to get a true picture of the part which St. Andrew's Church has played in the century of its existence in this community, and in our country. As we think of the distinguished and learned and devout men who have filled its pulpit, week in and week out, over the period of a century; of the officers and members who zealously and earnestly have helped to conduct its many activities; of the men and women who, under the inspiration of its ministrations, have entered upon and carried on their several vocations, with more of determination for the right, and more of Christian charity, may we not, indeed, be proud to feel that the privilege is ours of paying some slight tribute to the part which St. Andrew's has played in the making of our country what it is to-day?

If what I have said is true at all, with respect to this church and congregation, in its relation to the life of the community and the nation, what must it mean to human society and to the world to have the Church itself—using that word in the only truly Christian meaning of it, not as pertaining to one or other particular denomination, but to all who uphold Christian teaching—maintained as the central institution of human society? Its mission surely is as broad as the confines of the world itself.

Happily, the sources of its power are not of to-day, or of yesterday, but run back through the centuries to the birth of Christianity itself, to the prophets and inspired writers of ancient times, yes, to the very Fount of Inspiration itself.

It is some such thought as this which my sister and I have striven to give, I will not say expression, but indication, in the tablet which we have placed in this church. In our family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, will be found an exact reproduction, in the matter of proportions and design generally, of the St. Martin's Cross at Iona. This cross was erected while my mother and father were still with us. I need not remind the members of this congregation that the St. Martin's Cross at Iona marks what is alleged to be the birthplace of Christianity in Scotland. In joining with other members of the family in arranging for that memorial, I gave a good deal of study to the symbolism of the St. Martin's Cross, and to the Celtic designs to be found on what remains of the ruins of the early religious edifices at Iona. Some of these have been accurately reproduced on the cross at Mount Pleasant Cemetery through the great care which was given its workmanship by Mr. McIntosh, a member of this congregation. Mr. Alexander, another member of the congregation to whom was entrusted the work of engraving the present tablet, has been kind enough to work into its design sufficent of the symbolism of the cross to link together the two memorials.

May I say that our thought in suggesting that this be done was not alone that of having an association between the memorial to my parents in this church and the memorial which appears over their graves; but rather to express, in some way, however small, on the tablet itself what one hundred years ago inspired the thought of establishing in Upper Canada, a church in immediate association with the Church of Scotland. The tracings are there, some of those that are to be found at Iona in Scotland, and which serve to link Christianity in Scotland with Christianity at the place of its birth.

But I have said that the sources of the power of the Church run back to even earlier days. In the quotation from the paraphrase which has just been sung, which appears upon the tablet, an effort has been made to indicate that other and more ancient source. There are two sources of inspiration which have served mankind through the ages. Coming down to us from the Ancients, two great streams of influence have helped to mould the thought and strengthen the purpose of men, Hellenism and Hebraism, in other words, Culture and Religion. "Greece has written her spirit in books and on tablets of stone which time has spared for our reading." The spirit of the Hebrew is to be found in the writings of the Sacred Books. Its dominant idea is that of a divine law of righteousness, of an all-pervading spiritual existence, and of a great hope which has sustained the world. The idea was, however, too often associated with the thought of a particular race or a particular nation. Under Christian influence and teaching, the national was broadened into the universal, by imparting a divine conception to the whole of life. To individuals Christ spoke of love; to communities He spoke of peace.

In all this, it seems to me, we find some indication of the right relationship of Church and State. The Church would have no place but for the world in which it finds itself. It is but one institution, but it should be the central institution of all. Its mission is to breathe upon the others the spirit of life. The State will find its noblest expression and fulfilment of its highest destiny only as its life approaches in expression the aims and ideals of the noblest and highest individual life. If we would serve our country in the truest and surest way, let us, with the Hebrew, believe that God continues to work through the centuries, and has work for continents as well as men. With the Founder of our faith, let us believe that all life is sacred, and that human life, however shattered and sordid at times it may appear, carries within itself the reflected image of the divine. In this belief, and in this way only, will our country realize its highest destiny.

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MEMORANDUM

Prime Minister's Office

Ottawa, April 24, 1930.

MR. MEASURES

I brought these two(2) copies of

THE PRESBYTERIAN RECORD from the church.

S. E. DRYSDALE

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A CENTENARY

St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, has attained to the full measure of one hundred years' history and celebrated the anniversary in a manner worthy of its standing and traditions. Sunday morning, the second day of March, marked the opening of the commemorative services when Dr. A. J. MacGillivray of Knox Church, Guelph, ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, preached and by reference to the courageous act of Jeremiah in buying the field of Amathoth, summoned the congregation to a new venture of faith, worthy of their past, and in keeping with the demands of the time. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, was accorded the privilege of delivering the message in the evening. His was a plea to guard against forgetting God and emphasis upon the contribution made to character by keeping in vivid recollection the mercy and loving kindness of God. "Life is lost by forgetting; life is saved by remembering all the way God has led us." A beautifully prepared order of service for morning and evening with hymns, anthems, and prayers, printed in full, was placed in the hands of the worshipers and contributed greatly to fellowship in the service. Rev. Stuart Parker, M.A., B.D. conducted the services and was assisted in the morning by Rev. Principal Eakin, a former minister, and in the evening by Rev. F. W. Beare, M.A., assistant minister. A special children's service was held in the afternoon.

Monday afternoon State and Church were blended informally when His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Ross were at home to fifteen hundred invited guests including the members of St. Andrew's congregation and friends and the ministers of Toronto Presbytery and their wives. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross and Mr. Parker received the guests in the State Drawing-room. This was a very happy gathering. According to report the guests ranged from Canada's Premier and his sister, Mrs. Lay, to one faithful charlady who had telephoned her mistress that she could not come on Monday as she was "going to tea at Government House".

Monday evening was marked by the great rally of the congregation with its friends. As on Sunday, the church was completely filled. The minister, Mr. Parker, presided and the program consisted of addresses with music by the choir. Distinguished guests were there in the persons of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross, and Rt. Hon. W. L Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada. A special ceremony which marked the occasion was the unveiling of a tablet placed to the memory of John King, M.A., K.C., and his wife, Isabel Grace Mackenzie by their surviving children, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mrs. Janet King Lay. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor brought greetings from the Province; Alderman Carrick represented the City Council of Toronto in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor; Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church, spoke for that body; and Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney spoke for the Anglican Church. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, as ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada; Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought greetings and congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church, Dr. Thomas Eakin, Principal of Knox College and a former minister, delivered an address. The principal address of the evening, however, was that of the Premier, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. This, we are happy to say, appears in this number. A social gathering was a fitting conclusion to this splendid meeting. Honor was paid at this adjourned gathering to two worthy people, the oldest members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hector of Toronto. To Mrs. Hector fell the honor of cutting the centenary birthday cake. This was a very artistic production which constituted the support of a replica of the first St. Andrew's Church.

In brief, the history of St. Andrew's begins with a meeting of Scotch folk early in 1830, who proposed to seek organization as a Presbyterian congregation in connection with The Church of Scotland. The first church was erected in that year but was not completed, so far as the spire was concerned, until 1850. In 1875 the present structure, often spoken of as the Cathedral of Presbyterianism in Canada, was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonell.

Many notable citizens and outstanding ministers have their names associated with the worship and the activities of St. Andrew's Church, among the former being William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of the Premier; H.R.H. the Princess Louise with her husband, the Governor- General, the Marquis of Lorne; the Duke of Connaught; and Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario. Premier King and Mr. Edward W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as boys, sat with their parents in the family pews. The present Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and his family occupy a pew in St. Andrew's.

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THE CHURCH

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.

An address delivered at the celebration of the centenary of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto

May I express to Dr. Parker, the members of the Session and the congregation the thanks of my sister, Mrs. Lay, and myself for permitting us to place upon the walls of this church the tablet to the memory of our father and mother, which it has just been my privilege to unveil.

With the home life of our family, from its beginnings, I can recall no association closer or more continuous than that of the church; I can think of no friendships of our parents greater than those which, from time to time, were shared with its ministers and members of their families and, of the memories which to-day are most cherished, the larger number, one way or another, have some relationship to the particular church of which as a family we were adherents or members

While we lived in Berlin, (now Kitchener), Ontario, that association was with St. Andrew's Church, Berlin, for a period of twenty or more years. During the residence of my father and mother in Toronto, it was with St. Andrew's, Toronto, and its congregation that the association had its relationship for nearly a quarter of a century, as is recorded on the tablet which has just been unveiled, though so far as a family relationship is concerned, the association with this church may be traced to the foundation of the congregation itself.

It was not until the time of my father's death that I began fully to appreciate how completely the life of organized society and of the nation depends upon a few time-honored institutions, and upon the loyalty with which the highest and best traditions of these institutions are maintained by the individuals who accord them support..

In my father's case, these were the institutions of the Home, which he and my mother ever made their first care and consideration, the Church, the institutions of learning, and the learned professions. The last three mentioned institutions were represented by an association with St. Andrew's Berlin, to the management of the affairs of which he gave much attention, and St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, of which, in the latter part of his life, he was an elder; the University of Toronto, from which he graduated prior to Confederation, and of the Senate of which he was a member for thirty-seven consecutive years; and the legal profession, of which he was a member before the time of his marriage, and which, during the period of his residence in Toronto, led to an association of

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A CENTENARY

St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, has attained to the full measure of one hundred years' history and celebrated the anniversary in a manner worthy of its standing and traditions. Sunday morning, the second day of March, marked the opening of the commemorative services when Dr. A. J. MacGillivray of Knox Church, Guelph, ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, preached and by reference to the courageous act of Jeremiah in buying the field of Amathoth, summoned the congregation to a new venture of faith, worthy of their past, and in keeping with the demands of the time. Dr. Drummond of St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, was accorded the privilege of delivering the message in the evening. His was a plea to guard against forgetting God and emphasis upon the contribution made to character by keeping in vivid recollection the mercy and loving kindness of God. "Life is lost by forgetting; life is saved by remembering all the way God has led us." A beautifully prepared order of service for morning and evening with hymns, anthems, and prayers, printed in full, was placed in the hands of the worshipers and contributed greatly to fellowship in the service. Rev. Stuart Parker, M.A., B.D. conducted the services and was assisted in the morning by Rev. Principal Eakin, a former minister, and in the evening by Rev. F. W. Beare, M.A., assistant minister. A special children's service was held in the afternoon.

Monday afternoon State and Church were blended informally when His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Ross were at home to fifteen hundred invited guests including the members of St. Andrew's congregation and friends and the ministers of Toronto Presbytery and their wives. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross and Mr. Parker received the guests in the State Drawing-room. This was a very happy gathering. According to report the guests ranged from Canada's Premier and his sister, Mrs. Lay, to one faithful charlady who had telephoned her mistress that she could not come on Monday as she was "going to tea at Government House".

Monday evening was marked by the great rally of the congregation with its friends. As on Sunday, the church was completely filled. The minister, Mr. Parker, presided and the program consisted of addresses with music by the choir. Distinguished guests were there in the persons of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross, and Rt. Hon. W. L Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada. A special ceremony which marked the occasion was the unveiling of a tablet placed to the memory of John King, M.A., K.C., and his wife, Isabel Grace Mackenzie by their surviving children, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Mrs. Janet King Lay. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor brought greetings from the Province; Alderman Carrick represented the City Council of Toronto in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor; Dr. W. T. Gunn, Moderator of the United Church, spoke for that body; and Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeney spoke for the Anglican Church. Dr. A. J. McGillivray, as ex-Moderator of the General Assembly, represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada; Dr. J. R. P. Sclater brought greetings and congratulations from Old St. Andrew's Church, Dr. Thomas Eakin, Principal of Knox College and a former minister, delivered an address. The principal address of the evening, however, was that of the Premier, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. This, we are happy to say, appears in this number. A social gathering was a fitting conclusion to this splendid meeting. Honor was paid at this adjourned gathering to two worthy people, the oldest members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hector of Toronto. To Mrs. Hector fell the honor of cutting the centenary birthday cake. This was a very artistic production which constituted the support of a replica of the first St. Andrew's Church.

In brief, the history of St. Andrew's begins with a meeting of Scotch folk early in 1830, who proposed to seek organization as a Presbyterian congregation in connection with The Church of Scotland. The first church was erected in that year but was not completed, so far as the spire was concerned, until 1850. In 1875 the present structure, often spoken of as the Cathedral of Presbyterianism in Canada, was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonell.

Many notable citizens and outstanding ministers have their names associated with the worship and the activities of St. Andrew's Church, among the former being William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of the Premier; H.R.H. the Princess Louise with her husband, the Governor- General, the Marquis of Lorne; the Duke of Connaught; and Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario. Premier King and Mr. Edward W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as boys, sat with their parents in the family pews. The present Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and his family occupy a pew in St. Andrew's.

Since the church was established at the corner of King and Simcoe Streets, the ministers have been Rev. Dr. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. Dr. W. J. McCaughan, Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, and Rev. Principal Eakin. Rev. Stuart Parker has been minister since 1923. His work has been fruitful and his service to the Church at large in the time of crisis was most helpful.

St. Andrew's has won some renown for having been one of the first congregations to battle for introduction of the organ to the service of the sanctuary.

Special noon-day services were held during the week on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the former day, Rev. W. Barclay, M.A., B.D., of Central Church, Hamilton, preached, and, on the latter, Rev. Jos. Wasson of Calvin Church, Toronto.

On the morning of the second Sunday the Communion service was held.

At the evening gathering on Monday many congratulatory mesages from near and far were received.

Dr. MacGillivray in his address on Monday evening referred to the generous consideration given the Church at large by St. Andrew's congregation in placing at its disposal the Institute for church offices and meetings of every character until organization of the continuing Presbyterian Church was complete. This service, as Dr. MacGillivray said, was without stint and without charge.

The first General Assembly following the disruption was held in St. Andrew's.

Mr. Parker in his sermon on the evening of the second Sabbath dwelt upon the history and accomplishment of the congregation during the years. A complete history of the congregation is in the course of preparation by Mr. Parker.

A few inspiring words from speakers may be cited:

Church services have a value beyond computation—His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Ross.

Associations make life and memory is the chiefest factor for good—Dr. Drummond.

St. Andrew's has mercifully been delivered from that pestilential nuisance, the theological crank—Principal Eakin.

We too may have that unwavering confidence which looks beyond apparent distress to a great and glorious future—Dr. MacGillivray.

I have not told the complete story of the leadership—always upward—which this old congregation has exercised in this land during its long history. I have been content with a few great things.

I want the memory and the contemplation of them to have a double effect on all who worship here. I want them to make us all glad to belong to a congregation which, in the past, has been of such definite service. But I want them also to make all of us resolved that, in the days to come, we shall be true to that tradition of progress and initiative in all that is good; and steadfast in the tradition that has been handed down to us. If we do this we shall not only serve—all must serve or die—but, by God's grace, shall win greatness by serving more than any other.—Rev. Stuart Parker.

God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted hope or courage. It is upon just occasion a kind of bell or gong which rings the mind into quick life and avoidance upon the approach of danger. It is the soul's signal for rallying.—*Beecher.*

THE CHURCH

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D.

An address delivered at the celebration of the centenary of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto

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Forwarded to Mrs. D. Macdougall King

Date	Newspaper	Occasion
Oct. 2, 1923	Telegraph	At Downing Street
Oct.13, 1923	Times	Guildhall
Oct.20, 1923	Sphere	Freedom of City
Oct.20, 1923	Graphic	Dinner, Buckingham Palace
Oct.20, 1923	Illustrated London News	Large photos of premiers
Oct.25, 1923	Sketch	After Group Downing Street
Oct.25, 1923	Times	Group photo of conference
Oct.27, 1923	Graphic	Group photo of conference
Oct.27, 1923	Canada	Canada Club speech
Nov. 1, 1923	Times	Editorial reference to Mr.King in "Co-operation & cattle".
Nov. 5, 1923	Daily Mirror	Visit to Navy.
Nov. 5, 1923	Daily Sketch	Visit to Navy
Nov. 6, 1923	Times	Bonar Law's funeral
Nov. 6, 1923	Daily Sketch	Bonar Law's funeral
Nov.11,1923	Sunday Herald	Visit to air fleet, Croydon

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The Roxborough,
Ottawa, January 3, 1920

Mrs. C. Wookey,
181 Lowther Avenue,
Toronto.

Dear Mrs. Wookey:

The other day I came across an old silk gown of my father's, and his "K.C." coat and vest. I mentioned this to Max, and in replying he suggested that I send them up to you, as you had been so kind in offering at different times to make over little suits for the boys. The "K.C." coat might make one good suit at least. Max thought that the gown might make a light coat for summer wear for himself, for use when lying about the porch.

I expect to be going to Denver in about a fortnight's time. I doubt if there would be a chance for you to do anything with these garments in that little space of time. If, however, there should be, and you would send me a parcel by Dominion Express collect, I should be glad to take it with me when I go.

With the best of wishes for the New Year,

Believe me, dear Mrs. Wookey,

Yours very sincerely,

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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READ THIS RECEIPT | Merchandise Receipt. Approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada by Orders No. 12953, dated 10th Feb., 1911; No. 22973, dated 7th Dec., 1914, and Gen. Order No. 144, dated 29th April, 1915. | Form 112 Revised May, '15

Liability limited to $50.00 unless higher value is declared by shipper and inserted herein, in which case an extra charge is made depending upon value declared. No extra charge if value declared under $50.00.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

The Post Office Act gives the Postmaster General the exclusive right of conveyance of letters within Canada. This includes circulars, etc., enclosed in envelopes, sealed or ready to be sealed at the point of destination.

Heavy penalties are imposed for violation of the Act.

The Company does not accept for transportation packages containing such letters or circulars.

EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS — FOR ABSOLUTELY SAFE REMITTANCES

Send Your Remittances By

DOMINION EXPRESS COMPANY

MONEY ORDERS, FOREIGN DRAFTS

and

FOREIGN POSTAL REMITTANCES

The Cheapest, Safest and Most Convenient Way to Send Money

TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD

Travellers' Cheques Issued. Money Sent by Telegraph and Cable.

NOT NEGOTIABLE **DOMINION EXPRESS COMPANY**

Office at **OTTAWA, CANADA.** Date Jan 3rd 1950

Received of ..... (herein called the shipper)

..... said to contain .....

valued at ..... 100 Dollars

addressed Mrs E Wookey

A 802 Toronto

which the DOMINION EXPRESS COMPANY, herein called the "Company," agrees to carry and deliver upon the terms and conditions on the back hereof, to which the shipper hereby agrees, and, as evidence of such agreement, accepts this shipping receipt.

This agreement is issued subject to the classification authorized by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, and all the clauses of said classification, not inconsistent with this agreement, are incorporated herewith.

For the Company: [signature]

Agent.

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Form 6123, replacing Form 1-TW

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. W. G. BARBER, GENERAL MANAGER

Exclusive Connection with WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. Cable Service to all the World Money Transferred by Telegraph

14MOF.. 53 4 EXTRA

WELLESLEY MASS AUG 5 TH VIA OTTAWA ONT 5

W L MACKENZIE KING
CARE MRS FULFORD
BROCKVILLE ONT

MRS D MACDOUGALL KING LEFT WELLESLEY A DAY OR TWO AGO STOP YOUR TELEGRAM HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO MRS BLANCHE DINGLEY MATHEWS PASSENGER THIS AFTERNOON ON WOLVERINE EXPRESS FOR CHICAGO LEAVING AT 315 STANDARD TIME STOP MRS MATHEWS IS THE ONLY PERSON WHO HAS MRS KINGS ADDRESS

H C MACDOUGALL

1245P

USE OUR DIRECT ALL-CANADA SERVICE TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA POINTS

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IN ANY FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE ON THIS SUBJECT PLEASE QUOTE
No.....

Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service

OTTAWA,

May 23, 1924.

F. A. McGregor, Esq.,
Private Secretary to
The Right Hon. MacKenzie King,
OTTAWA.

E - 56 - King, MacDougall.

Dear Sir,

I beg to state that enquiry has been completed in both the Canadian and the United States Postal Services, as regards the ordinary letter containing a Bank Draft for $200.00, posted on the 8th March, by you, for the Right Honourable MacKenzie King, addressed to,

Mrs. D. MacDougall King,
916 Washington St.,
Denver,

but it is regretted that no trace of the article in question can be obtained.

It is probable that the letter was sent out on train 506 via Montreal, since you state it was posted at the Station at 3.30 P.M. This would necessitate its going around by way of Albany, N.Y., connecting with the New York and Chicago train. This would cause a certain amount of delay in reaching its destination, but it does not ordinarily follow that the loss of the letter is accounted for by this fact.

As.....

MAY 24 Recd

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As you are perhaps aware the absence of provision for the recording of ordinary mail increases the difficulty of having it traced. The enquiry can be conducted only in a general way, with a view of ascertaining if there is any recollection of the article on the part of the persons who handled it, or if the loss may be due to irregular conditions at any point where it would have been handled. Full enquiry in this regard has not disclosed any irregularities, which would serve to explain the disappearance of the letter in question.

Yours truly,

A. G. H. Low
District Superintendent.

M/M.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall
● Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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400,000--19-4 23

IN ANY FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE
ON THIS SUBJECT PLEASE QUOTE

No.....

Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service

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2

of your dear mother who in my mind is inseparably connected with all things pretty & dainty

We have had a very anxious time in connection with our dear Arthur. Poor lad, he has had a siege of suffering.

No one could have thought, on Dec 2nd when May received a message from Corona School that Arthur had fallen during Recess & it was feared broken his arm, that the matter would be so serious —. Having had

Charlotte Workey ac Mag

96½ Washington St.
Denver, Colo.
Dec 27th 1924.

To the Right Hon. W. L. M. King.

Dear Mr King

I take much pleasure in thanking you for your card expressing your kind wishes for Christmas, & the New Year, and reciprocate them very heartily. I thank you also for your most acceptable and dainty little gift.

It reminded me so much

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recommendations to reduce the swelling.

Dr Schrader called may aside before she left. & told her that the fracture was so serious because of its locality, that the arm would have to be opened & the bones wired - its neck broken within half an inch of the shoulder joint. Nothing could be done till the swelling went down, so that an x-ray picture could be taken.

She at once told him if that were the case she

must have another opinion, & wish he agreed. During the eve. as we talked this matter over, we felt that if such a serious operation were necessary there must be an older head to take charge of it, & she called up Dr Goldie Jones, in whose care Arthur had been a fallen arch.

She found Dr Jones has been very ill with Grippe & was still confined to bed. Then she called up her own surgeon Dr Brennan, although he is not an Orthopaedist. She laid the matter before him

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● Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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and he promised to go round in the morning & "help with the case" as he so tactfully put it till Dr Jones should be on his feet again. It was three or four days before the swelling subsided sufficiently to allow of an X-ray to be taken. Drs. Freeman & Schrader put the arm out in an horizontal position, with weights attached varying from 2 lbs. to 12 lbs. as Arthur could bear them. Meantime frequent X-rays were taken for Dr Jones to study. As soon as he was able to be out he went to the Hospital & decided to put Arthur again under Ether & change the position of the arm as the strong young biceps muscles were preventing the bones from coming into alignment. He set the carpenters to work to build a "Balkan frame" much used in the War for bad fractures. The arm was put into a cradle & it was slung at an angle of forty-five degrees vertically. He lay in that till Xmas Eve with 12 lb weights on.

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he was as bright and
happy as ever & able
to enjoy the very many
presents showered
on him by May's kind
friends. The Radio
has been a great help
& consolation to him
during his suffering.
Dr Jones says it has
been the greatest pos-
sible thing he could
have had, as it enab-
led him to keep still
which was essential,
& difficult, for a boy
of his temperament.
I hope you will excuse
this long letter. I know
not a murmur or a
grumble all the time
till both doctors & nurses
wondered at him.
On the afs. of Xmas Eve
after the sixth X-ray
had been taken Dr Jones
fixed the arm & shoulder
into a splaster cast &
we were all thankful
that the dear boy was
spared the cutting ope-
ration. & could he
was utterly exhausted
by that was over. &
he was sent to bed
with hot blankets &
hot bottles. After
a good night's rest

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Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence
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n.d., 1920-1942

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1929

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

MR. McGREGOR:

Will Mr. King approve stopping payment of the draft issued by the Bank of Montreal in favour of Mrs. D. Macdougall King?

Mr. Russell, Bank of Montreal, says that stopping payment might result in a little delay in negotiating the draft, should the letter come to hand as a result of the enquiry now being instituted by the Post Office; a duplicate draft could, however, be issued.

The Post Office Department report that there were no developments to-day. A report has not yet been received from Denver; the authorities there are interviewing those concerned, and will consult Mrs. King.

April 16. WHM

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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1929

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

April 22

REPORT FOR FYLE

Mr.Maloney, Enquiry Section,Dist.Super. office, states that a reply has been received from Denver to the effect that no trace can be found of the letter containing the draft.

There is no trace of the letter locally.

The enquiry will be pushed forward by correspondence.

(The question of a duplicate draft being issued will be taken up in a few days. The bank will not issue a duplicate until they get word from Denver as to whether the original has been negotiated by anyone)

WHM

B. F. April 26

Duplicate issued & forwarded thro' Bank per registered mail (receipt in Messengers' Book). Post Office continuing enquiry.

Apr 26

W.H.M.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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1929

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

MR. McGREGOR:

re Letter to Mrs. D. Macdougall King

Mr. King's letter to Mrs. King enclosing the draft for $200. was mailed by Perryman on the 3.30 pm train on March 18th.

My recollection is that Mr. King addressed the envelope when at the office in the East Block just before 3 o'clock.

This afternoon I arranged for an immediate investigation to be made by the Post Office Department; I communicated with the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service (Mr. Maloney, Enquiry Section). In addition, Mr. Atwater, Chief of the Inspection Division of the General Superintendent's Department will co-operate with Mr. Maloney in connection with any telegraphing to United States officials which may be necessary to expedite the enquiry .

4.55 pm. Mr. Maloney reports that they have sent a telegram of enquiry this afternoon to Denver P.O. A reply has not yet been received, but is expected tomorrow morning.

WHM

April 15.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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Ottawa, 19 No. Enta

144-146 WELLINGTON STREET

To the Bank of Montreal,

1/5

Pay to the order of Wm

August 13

$100

cash

$

100 Dollars.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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Bank of Montreal
Ottawa.

Fourteenth
August
1929

Dear Sir,-

In accordance with a telephone request from Mr. Pickering, and with your memorandum of today, we have been pleased to issue our draft upon Denver, Colorado, in favour of the Colorado National Bank, Denver, for $ 225.00 Denver Funds, which draft we have forwarded to them with the request that they place this amount to the credit of Mrs. D. Macdougall King, 946 Washington Street, Denver, Colorado, under advice to her, and advising her that the money has been deposited by you.

We acknowledge receipt of your cheque for $ 225.00 in this connection, and have charged your account with $ 2.12 (Two dollars and twelve cents) premium on Denver Funds at 15/16 of 1%, and Canadian War Tax Stamp .02¢.

Yours faithfully,

J. L. Ottriman

Pro Manager.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G.,
O T T A W A.

JHO:JEA

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1929

The Canadian National ticket office here state that there is a Summer Tourist return ticket from Denver to Ottawa for $98.77/100. leaving Denver any time between now and September 30, and good until October 31.

Enquired + was told that a stop-over is allowed at Toronto.

Norm.
16:V.II:'29.

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1937

FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

TO

Mr. Henry:

Mr. King asked that you speak to the Minister concerned regarding the request contained in the attached letter from Mrs. Macdougall King, and say that Mr. King would be pleased if anything can be done.

Z.

3/4/37

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FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

TO Mr. Henry

Have letter written saying "having one into matter etc & find that appointment comes under Commission.

WJM

23/3/37

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

Mr Henry

To Mr. King:

Mr. Howe's Secretary telephoned me this morning to say that this appointment will be made by the Civil Service Commission, and that Mr. Weatherell's qualifications are not such as to win for him the appointment. At least one other returned soldier has a higher rating.

H. R. L. H.

What is it, please?

[illegible]

March ~~12~~ 14, 1937.

I am sorry. I should have been clear and said "this position will be filled by the C.S.C."

Mch 18th.

[illegible]

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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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946 Washington St.
June 4th 1940

The Kings Printer,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,- I am leaving here to-morrow to spend the summer in the East & greatly as I regret it, I think it would be better to discontinue the receipt of "Hansard" until such time as I return. Will you please then cancel it until further notice.

Truly yours Mrs D. Macdougall King
DENVER, COLO. U.S.A.

suspended
JB

KING'S PRINTER
1940 JUN 10 AM 9:45
P. P. & S. DEPT.

MRS. D. MACDOUGALL KING.
946 WASHINGTON ST.
DENVER, COLORADO.

HIM-124-

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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file

Department of Public Printing and Stationery

CANADA

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE KING'S PRINTER, OTTAWA.

OTTAWA June 11th, 1940.

Ref.- Publications

Dear Sir,

I enclose, herewith, a post card received from Mrs. D. Macdougall King, of Denver, Colo., asking to discontinue sending the Debates of the House of Commons until further notice.

Enc.

This card is sent to you for your information.

Yours truly,

L. Normandin

L. Normandin,
Chief, Division of Documents.

Mr. H.R.L. Henry,
Private Secretary to the
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa.

LN/T.

JUN 12 1940

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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IN REPLY REFER TO
FILE NO. AFP:gd

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
Ottawa, July 22, 1940

Mr. W. J. Turnbull,
Prime Minister's Office,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

This will refer to our telephone conversation regarding the re-entry into the United States of Mrs. MacDougall King.

It is understood that Mrs. King was born in the West Indies —(?) and lives in Denver, Colorado, and that she entered the United States with her late husband some years ago.

Presumably Mrs. King is still a Canadian citizen but if
no! - Mr. King was an American citizen and if she married him prior to
yes - September 22, 1922, she would be considered under United States law as an American citizen and could re-enter the United States by producing her husband's American birth certificate or his naturalization papers and a copy of the certificate of marriage performed prior to September 22, 1922.

However, assuming that Mrs. King is still a Canadian citizen she would require a new immigration visa to re-enter the United States. In order to obtain this she would first need a Canadian passport, secured from the Passport Office under the Department of External Affairs, and some additional documentary evidence is required for the visa. If Mrs. King secured her immigration visa subsequent to July 1, 1928 she was given an immigrant identification card and this should be presented in applying for a new immigration visa because it can be used as a substitute for a birth certificate and it would show her legal entry into the United States which need not be confirmed. In the absence of the immigrant identification card the birth certificate would be required if available and it would be necessary to confirm the date and port of entry at which she was legally admitted into the United States.

The

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00 12 38

The consular officer would also need some evidence regarding Mrs. King's ability to support herself in the United States, such as a letter from a bank, addressed to the United States consular authorities, stating her financial resources, or a letter from her employer (if employed) in a similar vein. She would also need a medical examination. The Consulates General at Montreal and Toronto are staffed with public health surgeons in a position to give this examination without charge but in Ottawa, where we do not have a public health surgeon, an examination must be secured
1/ from one of the physicians named on the attached list who will
2/ fill out the duplicate form which is also enclosed.

With the Canadian passport and the above evidence Mrs. King can call at this office and secure an immigration visa on which the mechanical work takes about three hours. The visa fee is $10 United States funds or $11.20 Canadian funds and upon entry into the United States it is understood that the immigration authorities will collect the head tax of $8.

It is hoped that the foregoing will answer your inquiry and
3/ an extra copy of this letter is enclosed in the event you wish to transmit it to Mrs. King.

Very truly yours,

Avery F. Peterson

Avery F. Peterson
American Consul

Enclosures:
1/ List of Medical Examiners
2/ Form certificate for doctors
3/ Extra copy of letter

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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THE HONOURABLE
GEORGE NEWCOMBE GORDON, K.C.
395-397 GEORGE STREET
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 3577

JULY 26th 1940

THE RIGHT HONORABLE MACKENZIE KING,
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA,
HOUSE OF COMMONS,
OTTAWA, ONT.

PERSONAL

Dear Mr.King:

Arthur got as far as Buckhorn, about twenty five miles north of Peterborough, which is the Hall's Bridge post office and his mother and he are stopping at the Windsor Hotel there. The engine of his little cruiser did not go very well and he has been repairing it and I think his mother is quite satisfied to stop at the summer resort during the hot weather.

The night they came Mrs. Gordon and I invited them to Buckhorn Lodge where we had supper and a visit, and the night afterwards we all went to Glen Oaks Hotel on the Mississaga Lake. Mrs. King says that the Doctor used to hunt at Mississaga Lake and she thinks that this is the lake. Of course I do not know as I was not acquainted with him at the time. She says she is enjoying her trip very much.

She picked up the Globe and Mail on the verandah when she was waiting for Mrs. Gordon and myself to get back from a motor trip the night she came when she found the good news that she was the grandmother of a baby born at Rochester.

I trust you will have a little relief from the onerous duties that have devolved upon you and the session looks as though its end is almost in sight.

YOURS FAITHFULLY

GNG:LAB

(G. N. GORDON)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall
Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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000121

Ottawa,
August 14, 1940

My dear Gordon:

This is just a line to thank you for your kindness to Mrs. Macdougall King during her recent visit to Arthur. I much regret that, until today, I have not had a chance to send so much as a line of acknowledgment to your kind letter of the 26th of July.

The recent session has been a very strenuous one. In more ways than one, however, it has constituted a record.

Honourable G. N. Gordon, K.C., P.C.,
Peterborough,
Ontario.

MK/EH/Z

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Correspondence n.d., 1920-1942

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

WJT/PM
24.9.41

For the Prime Minister

Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor, of Boston, called at the office today to ask for the address of Mrs. McDougall King. She said that she knew Mrs. King very well some years ago in Denver, and had also met you in Denver, when she was Mrs. Lucius Hallett.

W. J. T.

This was given to her.

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OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

April 11,1942.

Mr. Pickersgill.

I have to-day had a letter from my friend the President of Smith College, Herbert Davis. He is connected by marriage with Mrs. McDougall King. In sending his best wishes to the Prime Minister, and those of his wife, he adds that he has just returned from Denver where he found Mrs. McDougall King in the very best of health.

E.K.B.

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Local Briefs.

Messrs. King and McDougall, medical students, now serving in South Africa, will be allowed the examinations missed by them while they were away, according to an order passed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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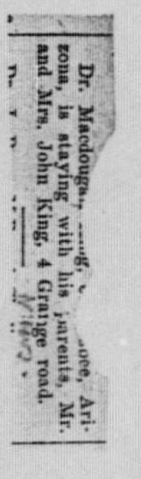

Dr. Macdoug..., ...g. ... ...oee, Arizona, is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King, 4 Grange road.

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Such tissues are nearly always to be found in the nose and throat and very often in the bronchial tubes.

Now, having ascertained why "a cold" takes place, let us next consider some of the chief causes. Three factors—moisture, low temperature and air in motion—enter into the causation of nearly every cold and it is generally necessary for these factors to play upon the system, for a greater or less length of time, in order that they may accomplish their dreaded work. The soles of the feet, especially when damp, are particularly liable to form the portal through which a cold may enter, and the back of the neck, being situated very near to the heat centre, forms another very vital point that needs to be carefully guarded.

Sitting in a draft, going from a warm to a cold room, exposure while perspiring, poorly covered feet, and especially wet feet, may be mentioned as every day causes.

In the consideration of the treatment never was a truer proverb written than "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It is in endeavors to prevent a cold, however, that so many people go sadly astray. Chest protectors, large mufflers and heavy bed clothing are every day responsible for many coughs. Chest protectors undoubtedly do great good in the right place, but when used where they are not really indicated they may do incalculable harm by causing the wearer, on the least exertion, to break into a perspiration, thereby rendering himself many times more susceptible to a cold than formerly. Better far to replace a chest protector by an extra sole on the back and to wear only such clothing as is required for comfort.

Again, if we are to escape "taking cold," it is necessary that we should pay strict attention to every day hygienic principles and keep our bodies in every particular in a healthy condition. It is hardly necessary to state that the more an individual is "run down" in health and strength the more prone is he to become a victim of any disease and more susceptible particularly to the action of cold.

In conclusion, let me urge the necessity of having "a cold" treated immediately after contracting. In many instances a single consultation with a scientific physician on the day of, or the day after, contracting a cold may mean a complete amelioration of all symptoms in from twenty-four to forty-seven hours, but the longer we put off treatment of a proper kind the more difficult will a recovery prove and the more money will we waste on cod liver oil and patent medicines.

Medical Hints to the Home.

(By D. McDougall King, M. D.)

"Taking Cold."

"Taking cold" is a phrase we hear talked about every day and a condition of which we see examples nearly every day and yet there are very few of us who, when the question is put, could give a satisfactory explanation of the reason an individual "takes cold." In fact this is a condition physicians have argued over for years and it is still doubtful whether the correct theory has been reached.

Every individual's body is controlled by nervous centres, situated in the brain and spinal cord, and each of these centres has its own function in the body to look after. The heat centre, the one of which I wish to speak especially at present, sends out impulses, from its situation in the base of the brain, to the tissues or nutritive processes of the body and heat is thereby produced. In other words, this heat centre regulates the heat in the body by sending out nutritive impulses and the more impulses or stimuli supplied to the tissues the more heat is, in consequence, formed.

Now suppose the body to be in an overheated condition, as the result of exercise, and to be subjected to a draft so that a portion of its surface becomes rapidly cooled. The heat centre continues to send out, in just as great an amount, the impulses of nutritive activity to the tissues, but, in the chilled portion of the body where the blood vessels are contracted as the result of the cold, the impulses are shut out and so some of the other tissues nearer the centre of the body receive an extra supply. But excess of nutritive activity constitutes what is known as inflammation and this excess of activity or inflammation is most likely to take place in tissues which have been subjected to a previous inflammation or are at the time suffering from a chronic inflammation.

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Ottawa Free Press

MAKING MEN AND WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

feel his responsibility for continuing the work, perfecting himself in subject matter and in theory.

Principal White referred to the duty of the teacher to pay attention to the moral nature of the children under his care. He censured the colored supplements published in the newspapers in the city and elsewhere. These supplements, he said, were hurtful to the children in many ways, and the association should express its disapproval of their continuance.

Following the president's address, Mr. J. C. Welch's class gave a couple of choruses in most commendable style.

Liberty and Schools.

"The Relation of the Public Library to the Schools" was the subject of an interesting paper given by Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, librarian of the Public Library. He commented on the facilities for self-education that the library offered in every possible field, from carpentering to metaphysics, but said the public school boys and girls would not profit by this if they used it as a playground. He was of the opinion that the library committee would allow the school pupils to use as many books as they wanted, on the understanding that they should be returned if required at any time.

He showed how the library officials and teachers could co-operate, and said that suggestions from the latter would be acceptable. An additional $2,000 had been voted for the purchase of books, and with some of this volumes specially adapted to supplementary reading in the Ottawa Schools would be purchased.

In the new Library there was a circulating department, a reference department, and a children's department. He then went on to describe the building, the reading room etc. and claimed that the staff employed is hardly large enough. Among the 10,000 odd books a fair proportion are for children, consisting of light fiction, fairy books, illustrated works on history and geography, books of travel, works of industry and invention etc. These books were there for the use of the children and he asked the co-operation of the teachers in getting them into their hands.

For boys and girls in the upper classes of all the schools, the whole resources of the Library are available. He suggested that it might be a good idea for the teachers to bring their classes to the library on certain days, of course one class at a time.

The paper was listened to with much interest and discussed by many.

A brief discussion followed Mr. Burpee's paper and was led by Miss O'Meara and Mr. W. Hardy. Mr. Hardy suggested the appointment of a library committee by the association. Dr. Glashan also spoke on the possibilities for good which the library now presented to the teachers and scholars.

Dr. King's Paper.

This afternoon Dr. D. M. King read a paper on "Medical Inspection of the Schools." Inspection is a suggestion he made to the public school trustees some time ago regarding which there has been some discussion. "Medical inspection is not a fad," said the doctor. "It is an institution of twenty-five years' standing in many of the continental cities and during the last ten years has been adopted by the most representative cities of the United States. Its value has been shown, for example in Boston; during one year of the inspector's work 17,449 pupils were at various times refused admission to the schools and out of this number 468 were suffering from acutely infectious diseases.

"In Canada the law forces a child to attend school but makes no proper provision for its protection against contagious disease. To the teacher is left the responsibility of sending a child home and in the majority of instances, should she be able to detect an infectious disease, which is highly improbable, and send the child home, she will imperil herself with unfair criticism on the part of the parents.

"Again the Canadian law is so indefinite in its discrimination of healthy and unhealthy children that it is possible for the healthy child to be kept from seeing the inside of a school house door while the hectic tubercular may educate himself for the grave and open the portal of disease to many a fellow pupil.

"The city health officer, with the work he has already in hand, could not be expected to undertake the medical inspection of school children, in the way the work should be performed and further the most incipient causes of infection are the case of which the medical health officer, or in fact any other physician, never hears.

"The plan to eradicate the above mentioned difficulties is based on the scheme followed out with great success in the city of Boston. Five physicians, on a salary of $300.00 each should be appointed to make daily visitations to the schools of their district. At each school any suspects picked out by the teacher should be carefully examined and sent home if found in a condition dangerous to the other pupils."

Dr. King went on to give the details of his plan such as regular visits to schools, and keeping records on cards, and concluded, "Thus, each child's physical and mental record will be on file. The teacher will know whether her pupil is mentally incapable or lazy. The drill master will know what children require a special physical exercise and the parents will know whether to chastise their children or put them in the hands of their family physician."

School Hygiene.

Dr. Law in a valuable paper on "Hygiene in the Schools," claimed special importance for his subject, as one-fifth of the population of the country is in the schools and at a time of life when great attention to health is necessary. He laid special stress on the selection of a school site with plenty of play ground and the attention to providing room and air space in the building, overcrowding being avoided. Good light is necessary and should be from left to right. Heating and ventilation are of great importance. For the larger schools steam and hot water are generally advised and for the smaller schools hot air. A temperature of 65 to 68 degrees should be maintained and an adequate change of air provided. The doctor recommended automatic flushing for closets. Chairs and desks should be accommodated to the size of the pupil and the teacher should be competent to make this most of all conditions. Children not in good health should not be kept in the school and eyesight and digestion require special attention.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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MAKING MEN AND WOMEN

Ottawa Free Press

Greatest Work of the Educator, Says Principal White.

OTTAWA TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Dr. White Condemns the Comic Supplement—Librarian Burpee on use of Library—Medical Inspection of Pupils by Dr. King.

With a large and representative attendance, the annual meeting of the City of Ottawa Teachers' Association was opened in the Normal school hall this morning and will conclude tomorrow. The president, Principal White of the Normal school presided.

Before the president's address several matters of business were disposed of. A vote of thanks was passed to the city council for granting the request for representation on the public library board. It was decided to continue the practice of several years ago of sending delegates annually to the meetings of the Provincial Association in Toronto.

Principal White in his address discussed the mutual relations of training schools and teachers. There were two opposite points of view in regard to the function of training schools. One view regarded the young teacher as serving an apprenticeship in these schools and being turned out a finished teacher, able to take his or her place among the oldest and most experienced teachers. The other view of the training school was that it was a place where the student received an intelligent conception of teaching and where enough practical teaching was given to see how the theory of teaching was to be applied but which did not turn out [illegible] The function of education was to give an intelligent idea of the principles of teaching and the practical work should be directed to make this evident to the teacher.

The academic side of the teacher's training had been placed on a much higher plane than formerly, but whether high enough remained to be seen. The academic term was short and should be utilized to the best advantage. The power of initiative which the teacher of a school has to exercise and the responsibility for the mental development of the scholar were very great.

Many teachers judged their work by the success of their scholars in examinations and not by the turning out of men and women. If teachers set before them the failure or success of the individual without reflecting on the reason for failure or success and not make any use of the principles underlying education, the practical side of the work will overshadow the theory. When a certificate was granted a teacher for life, a teacher did not always

(Continued on Page 5)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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"History should be assisted by its co-relation with literature, in the historical plays of Shakespeare and the poems of Tennyson. Take for example, "Revenge," "The Burial of Wellington," "Defence of Lucknow," "Epitaph of Gordon," some of which are much better worth memorizing than some that are so set for this year's entrance pupils.

Mr. F. C. Perney, in the discussion, said in part: "It is true, what has often been said, 'History was never better taught than since we have had such an abominable text book.' But as other studies may be made to assist history, so history should be made to assist other. The story of trial by combat is suggested by 'The Rev. Champion stood,' in The Deserted Village; feudal times are easily taken from 'My Castles are my King's alone' in Marmion. Carlyle will find sympathisers in his radical assertion, 'History is not only the fittest by the only study, for it includes all others.'"

Mr. J. C. Spence, B.A., followed with pertinent remarks to the effect that history should be taught thoroughly, on account of the effect it has on the minds and lives of pupils, who are stirred to emulation of the great good characters whose lives should be introduced by their biographies.

Mr. Robert Stothers, B.A., referred to the aptness of Mr. Putman's application of the study of history to citizenship, as the model school headmaster is a member of the city council.

Nature of Humor.

The evening session was all taken up with the lecture by Mr. S. W. Dyde, D.Sc., LL.D., professor of Mental Philosophy of Queen's University, Kingston, on "The Nature of Humor." The hall was crowded again, and a rare treat was furnished by the professor, who was warmly complimented by his two former professors, Dr. John Thorburn, M.A., and John MacMillan, in the vote of thanks. Dr. Dyde defined humor, and gave numerous examples from Scott and Shakespeare.

This morning the teachers transacted business, heard Dr. Glashan on "Music in the Schools"; Dr. Dyde on "Literature in Public Schools," the discussion being taken up by Miss Sproule and Mr. R. J. Brown; and Mr. A. H. McDougall, B.A., was heard on "Elementary Practical Geometry," the discussion being taken up by Mr. I. Norris and Mr. C. Medcalf.

DANGEROUS BRIDGE.

Conductor Knocked From His Car on Sussex Street.

Charles Baker a conductor on the Ottawa Electric railway was badly injured about the head and face yesterday afternoon. He was collecting fares on an open car on the Rockliffe line an when crossing Sussex street bridge he swung by a passenger on the footboard, his head coming in contact with one of the iron girders on the bridge. He was knocked to the ground and afterwards carried in a semi-conscious condition into the fire station nearby.

Dr. King was called and found the man suffering from a nasty cut on the head and right cheek. The wounds were dressed and he was taken to his home on Gloucester street. It is not thought the injuries will prove serious. The accident happened about two o'clock in the afternoon.

At the teachers' convention last night Dr. D. M. King urged medical inspection in the schools suggesting the appointment of physicians to watch over the physical welfare of the children.

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A MEDICAL INSPECTION.

For Protection of School Children.

URGED BY DR. KING.

Prof. Dyde of Queen's Addresses Teachers' Convention.

The Ottawa teachers yesterday afternoon continued their very interesting beneficial annual convention with papers and live discussions upon school subjects.

Dr. D. M. King came forward with an address upon Medical Inspection of the Schools, repeating more fully the arguments he urged recently before the board of public school trustees.

The doctor outlined a plan for Ottawa suggesting that the work of inspection be divided among five physicians at a salary of $300 per year each. These would advise on suspected cases of disease and in addition make a thorough inspection of healthy children noting predispositions to disease or hereditary weakness. These would be noted on a card that would constitute a guide to parents, teacher, and drill master as to the course to be taken with the pupil.

Sir James Grant addressed the meeting upon the resolutions recently adopted by the convention upon Tuberculosis.

Dr. R. Law spoke upon School Hygiene, advocating adequate ventilation, improvement in the personal hygiene of the children and the prevention of the spread of disease. He also considered that the board of health should co-operate with the schools in securing perfect hygiene. The discussion was taken up by Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Thorne.

Mr. J. H. Putman, principal of the model school, gave an excellent paper upon History that was full of interest to those present. It was discussed by F. C. Perney and J. C. Spence.

The musical performance of the morning was repeated by a continuation class of girls from Glashan school under the direction of Mr. J. C. Welch. They acquitted themselves so creditably that the audience demanded an encore which was given with good effect.

The evening session was devoted to a public lecture by Prof. Dyde of Queen's university, upon the Nature of Humor. The lecture while deep and well thought out was delivered in simple attractive language permeated with a refreshing essence of that of which the lecture itself treated. After dealing closely with his subject Prof. Dyde read with fine elocutionary powers several selections from authors illustrating their characteristic humor.

The lecture was attended by a very large gathering of teachers, normal students and the general public. At the close a cordial vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer on the motion of ex-Principal MacMillan of the Ottawa collegiate and Dr. Thorburn. Principal J. F. White presided.

During the evening Miss Mamie Bahin gave a very sweet rendition of The Rose and the Breeze from the Red Feather. She was enthusiastically encored and responded with a pretty Irish song. Miss Anna McCullough played the accompaniments with good musical ability.

Mr. J. E. Miller gave an excellent tenor solo which elicited an enthusiastic ecore.

621-00

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SMOKE AND CONSUMPTION.

WE OFTEN hear that smoke increases the consumption rate; that smoky towns have a high consumption rate and vice versa. Oliver, the greatest English authority on trade diseases, says there is ground for this opinion, but that the increase in other forms of lung disease is greater than the increase in consumption.

Ascher, in Germany, infected a group of rabbits with tuberculosis. Half of them were kept in clean air and half in smoky air. One hundred days later all the rabbits kept in smoky air were dead, half those kept in clean air were alive. This half lived a month longer. In another group the animals lived in smoke fifty-two days, and those in pure air, ninety days.

* * *

It is pretty certain that consumptives living in a town where the air is smoky die more quickly than do those living where the air is purer. But Oliver says the better sign that the people are being poisoned by smoke is when deaths from pneumonia and bronchitis increase more rapidly than those from consumption; or where, as is often seen now, the consumption death rate decreases and the pneumonia-bronchitis rate increases.

Rubner, the chief health officer in Germany, is of the opinion that the "human lung cannot be exposed to smoke without undergoing some structural alteration. Soot is composed of unburned carbon, in the meshes of which are sulphuric and muriatic acids and tarry matter."

* * *

All over Germany it has been observed that, when a town becomes a smoky town, the death rate from pneumonia goes up. Oliver says the proportions between deaths from nontubucular lung disease in smoky towns is 180 to 100; in clear-air towns, 47 to 40, and in country districts, it is 14 to 11.

In smoky Waldenburg the pneumonia-bronchitis rate is 2.93; the consumption rate is 1.77. In the textile town of Wusterwalterstorf (a clear-air town of the same size ten miles away), the rates are 2.23 and 1.83—an increase of 30 per cent in the pneumonia-bronchitis rate over the town ten miles away.

The disproportion between the pneumonia rate and the consumption rate of Pittsburg is even greater. In Chicago the consumption rate is going down, and the pneumonia rate is going up.

* * *

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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the King Edward. The Ho... Campbell will join her in town, on his way to Ottawa.

The marriage of Miss May Wookey, daughter of the late Rev. C. A. Wookey, to Dr. Macdougall King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Ottawa, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in Collier-st., the Rev. Horace Peckover performing the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore her traveling dress of navy blue silk poplin, with hat to match, and carried a shower of roses and lily of the calley. Miss Gladys Wookey was her sister's bridesmaid, and wore a gown of yellow satin veiled with ninon, a black velvet hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Mackenzie King, Ottawa, the groom's brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. King left almost immediately on a visit to several American cities, and will reside in Ottawa on their return.

Sir Maxwell Aitken, M.P., is at the Windsor, Montreal, from England.

Toronto World

October 19.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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it.

How the author returned to civiliza- new

A NOTABLE BOOK OF GREAT LOCAL INTEREST

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER.
D. Macdougall Kind, M. B.
Fleming H. Revell Co., N. Y., $2.

OF unusual interest to Denverites is this book, as Dr. King was at one time a patient at Phipps Memorial sanitarium. In 1917 his book, "The Battle With Tuberculosis and How to Win It," was published. In midsummer of 1919 he became a victim of progressive muscular atrophy. Tho he successfully fought tuberculosis, the latter affliction warned the slow approach of death. During the time left he began the present volume, with just the reverse of the condition in writing his first book. That was undertaken in a spirit of returning strength and renewed activity. The last volume proceeded with comparative freedom of movement to a crippled and bedridden condition and finally complete paralysis of the greater part of his body. There was no hope of recovery—only the certainty of death.

Tho unable to hold a pen or dictate a word, this important book was completed before the end came on March 18, last. Early in January, Dr. King's brother, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada and prominent Canadian liberal leader, arrived in Denver. Dr. King, whose home was at 966 Washington street, was buried in Toronto.

"Nerves and Personal Power" is a non-technical but thoroly scientific book on self-control. Dr. King's easy conversational style is indeed pleasing and his comparisons are made with familiar objects and phenomena. Everything is quickly and easily understood. In no way is one's faith or belief torn down. On the contrary, the deeply reverent manner in which he approaches scientific questions does much to upbuild one's faith and reinforce belief. He conclusively shows why and where recent medical and scientific research is bringing to light the foundations of faith in Christianity. His principles of psychology as applied to one's conduct and health mean constant self-control in every-day life.

To read this important book is to better understand the wonderful human machine and the brain that directs it, as well as the desires, thoughts and impulses controlling every action. Perhaps the most unusual thought left in the mind of the reader is that it carries a sustained and dominant note of hope, courage and cheer, notwithstanding the author's knowledge of the end so certain and so near.

APRECIATION

The Post expresses apprecation this week to:
DANIELS & FISHER for
More Jataka Tales
The Wild Heart
Lambs' Tales from Shakespeare.
THE DENVER DRY GOODS CO.
For
The Bright Shawl,
Fair Harbor,
Tales of the Jazz Age,
Certain People of Importance.
KENDRICK-BELLAMY for
Cappy Ricks Retires,
The Middle of Things,
The Wind Bloweth,
The Evil Shepherd,
In the Days of Poor Richard.
Those not reviewed on this page will appear next Saturday.

R. A. T.

OUT OF JOINT WITH THE MORAL ORDER.
Andrew W. Archibald, D.D.
The Strafford Co., Boston, $1.50.

Of peculiar significance is this volume of sixteen studies written in popular rather than academic style. In each chapter the author has based his thought on a Biblical incident or phrase, but has added much present moment interest by enlightening rays from literature, history and the classics. He recognizes the moral order of the universe to which he relates man. He believes that from the lawlessness and disorder following the war there must be a return to the fundamentals of Christianity. Tho his chapter headings are unique—for instance "Sour Grapes and Edged Teeth," "Half-Baked People," "Holiday, Workaday, Holy Day," "Some Biblical and April Fools," "Damascus Blades," etc., they cover and surround serious discussions, all of which may be read and re-read with profit. As he truthfully says: "We must return to the orderly and the normal. We must build again from the bottom."

2521-03

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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in gaol.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL

Wilfred Jubinville Lies at Point of Death in Water Street Hospital.

Wilfrid Jubinville, of 278 Water street, a stonemason, fell yesterday from a swinging scaffold on the addition in course of erection on the Creighton Street Public school, fractured the base of his skull and received other injuries. He lies in the Water Street hospital and his recovery is problematical.

Jubinville, it appears, was pulling up a swinging trestle on which he was seated when the rope broke and he fell to the ground, a distance of about 16 feet. Besides injuring his skull he had his jaws fractured and received cuts about the face. Dr. McDougall King was called to attend him and had Jubinville sent to the Water Street hospital.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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The Author of
Nerves and Personal Power



D. MACDOUGALL KING, B.D.

¶ Dr. King was first and foremost a scientist—but he was also deeply reverent in his whole approach to all scientific questions, as well as a strong believer in the reality of spiritual forces and a spiritual world.

The Christian Advocate (N. Y.) says:

"His book is the most profitable reading to those who may be under the affliction of nerves. Its teachings are sound; its philosophy is beneficial; its outlook upon life is optimistic and wholesome; its suggestions are practical and workable."

Introduction by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

Nerves and Personal Power

D. Macdougall King

Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health

¶ A book on self-control which Doctors may safely recommend: It is *non-technical*, yet it is scientific. It contains nothing which any man or woman cannot read with complete understanding. Technical terms have been eliminated, and all explanations are made simple and perfectly clear by comparisons with familiar objects and phenomena. The style is chatty and easy, like the informal conversation of an intimate friend.

¶ Dr. King's treatment of his subject is unusual in that it is profoundly *reverent*. The book is so written as to build up rather than to tear down faith. None can say that its teaching turns the readers from dependence upon the great, unseen Power to a reliance upon their own efforts.

Self Control in Everyday Life

CLOTH, $2.00

At All Booksellers or of the Publishers

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

NEW YORK, 158 Fifth Ave. CHICAGO, 17 N. Wabash Ave.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Know Yourself! AN EASILY READ BOOK WHICH EXPLAINS WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW **Be Strong!**

Nerves and Personal Power

"A Book of Golden Good Sense"

By DR. D. MACDOUGALL KING

Author of "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It," etc.

The Way to Self-Control

The great "American complaint" responds quickly to a reading of this book

"Dr. King goes to the root of the matter and shows how the character-defects on which functional nervous disorders depend may be remedied. The fundamental attribute of efficient character is self-control. The book is written for the 'average man' and is in the plain terms that he understands; it is also a book that practicing physicians may read with profit."—*Journal American Medical Assn.*

"Herein we find a discussion of 'the nervous machine,' instincts and emotions, environment and adaptation. It is the author's belief that we can attain success and contentment through self-control and through the intelligent effort to derive all possible good from our surroundings."
—*New York Herald.*

"Dr. King was first and foremost a scientist—but he was also deeply reverent in his whole approach to all scientific questions, as well as a strong believer in the reality of spiritual forces and a spiritual world. In his new book he succeeds in a remarkable way in relating the new knowledge, so to speak, to the old, which for generations, men have been taught to reverence."—*Christian Advocate.*

"A work which will *live* and be of benefit to those who read it. The author goes into various phases of the subject, and has given us a book which is of exceptional value and which may pave the way to a better understanding of those cases of nervous conditions which confront us."
—*Western Medical Times.*

"The circumstances under which this informing, helpful book was written give its pages a high authority. The author, through personal experience, realized the point of view of a sufferer. Apart altogether from the human value of the book is its scientific. Dr. King assembles much material from philosophy, and other sources having a direct bearing on this subject, which will be important in medico-legal controversies and social service work."
—*The Boston Transcript.*

"A valuable educational book for the physician to use in the treatment of his neurotic patients. Not only have I found it helpful to myself, but I know of no book on the market which so persuasively pointed the way to self-control."—*Dr. Donald C. Balfour,* Mayo Clinic (Minn.).

WITH INTRODUCTION BY RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING. $2.00

The London Times says: "It explains itself. Dr. King starts with the nervous system and the rolés of instinct, emotion, and volition in human activity. To reduce, as he has succeeded in doing, the nerve system to a shape in which it can be shortly stated and easily understood by readers of no special training is a highly creditable achievement. Dr. King knows how to enforce such simple lessons for each day's work with an acuteness and wit that enchant while they convert. A book of golden good sense.

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The Homemaker

The Three

I sit on a garden bench
Dozing in the sun,
Meadow Sweet and Mignonette
Ask if they can come.
I welcome them
So gladly, so heartily,
That we three
Do not know
Which is Meadow Sweet, Mignonette,
And which is me.

CHARLOTTE L. BLAIR.

Correspondence

Dear Homemaker.—"Stick-in-the-Mud" wishes to know if some one can help her with her extremely nervous condition. I have not felt the same since my illness, and I have tried two simple remedies I heard of before I left England two years ago. A war widow of whom I heard was so bad with her nerves that she consulted a specialist and paid a big fee for the following advice: Take a warm bath every night before retiring, and after being in the warm water five to ten minutes, and while still sitting in the bathtub squeeze a sponge of cold water down the spine twice. This gives a slight shock, but if one is not very weak it has a wonderfully invigorating effect, and, being in the warm water, one reacts quickly. Of course, good food, plenty of sleep, fresh air and rest were also suggested.

The other simple remedy is a wine glass of camomile tea, every morning. Steep the camomile flowers in boiling water and let cool. I make sufficient to fill a quart sealer, using one ounce of the flowers at a time.

I hope to hear that these remedies have proved useful, and thank you, dear Homemaker, and every one else for the cheerful letters and useful hints—which are so much needed by new homemakers. Chick.

"Robin" says: "Some one was inquiring about nerve trouble. I have been afflicted with it for 25 years and have had medical treatment for a long time. I still have it, but find I am much better if I take things quietly, and get out in the fresh air some part of every day when at all possible. To take an hour or even half-hour's rest is good for the trouble. I gave up going to church in the evening, and found this a help, as the crowded church seemed to upset my nerves. I fought against this for some time, as I am a great church woman. I have also kept away from all crowds, and do not go to picture shows. I have very little company, and try to make my work as light as possible. I hope this may help."

Thanks so much to all those who have striven to help "Stick-in-the-Mud." Thanks to "Chick," also for other help, which has been clipped and sent to the correspondent who asked for it.

—

Dear Homemaker,—I would like to tell "Jeanne" that I plant a row of [illegible] bed, County Kent, but hope some of the neighbors may.

When you have such head noises it is time to see an ear specialist for fear of deafness coming on. Please don't neglect it.

[illegible] you for your kind words

AMONG OURSELVES

TROUBLESOME NERVES AND A BRAVE HEART.

"Whenever I get in a fog and can't see clear, and so tired out I can't eat, and plumb run down, I say to myself: 'Your folks ain't ever flunked yet, and you keep your head up where the Lord put it. He put it up.' Folks see me laugh a lot. I do. I couldn't learn to play on the pianner, though I'm clean crazy about music. I couldn't learn none of the things I yearned for inside. So I said to myself: 'You learn to laugh; laugh hearty.' And somehow it's helped a lot, laughin' has. There's many a time I done it to keep tears back. Ain't nobody but has tears to shed some time or other. But 'tain't no use in keeping a tank of 'em to be tapped at every slip up. When I get so I can't keep mine back any longer I goes to the wood-house and locks the door and has it out. But that's just when I'm tired out and there don't seem nothin' ahead. I tell the Lord about it. Tell Him there ain't nothin' human can help—just Him. And if He don't I'm done for. Ain't ever seen a time yet that when I come right down to it and says, 'Lord, I need you,' that the help ain't handed out. I mean help to take hold again and keep on laughin.'"

"Mrs. Neverthrough" sent this quotation from Kate Langley Bosher for "Stick-in-the-Mud." It was just part of one of "Mrs. Neverthrough's" characteristic letters, in which she said:

"I really started out to write to 'Stick-in-the-Mud,' and you see where I have landed—among the flowers, babies, pork and beans and poetry. That's better than in the mud—but, neighbors, I have been deep in it and still have bits of it clinging to me, but, of course, I am busy brushing it off. I use various brushes. The Homemaker's Page is one of my good brushes. Another one is, 'If you don't get to be the boss of your ailments, they'll boss you,' 'You are not as bad as you have been,' and 'You are living, anyway; so why worry?'

"'Stick-in-the-Mud,' you say you wilt, and 'Muddy-at-Times' says she stammers. I think I could go one better, for I would shake and weep. Perhaps I am to be excused a bit more than you two, for I had an operation, as well as nerve trouble. Well, it was babyish; but what could I do? I pinched myself and called myself down, and all the rest of it. But I am smiling today, and, as the Homemaker said, with a smile of great happiness, keeping a brave heart.

"I don't know whether this will help 'Stick-in-the-Mud' or not, for the saying is so true: 'One man's meat is another's poison.' But it started me on the right track, and did me good: 'Health Through Will Power,' by James J. Walsh, M.D., Ph.D., Sc.D., etc. I trotted to the library on purpose to be sure of the right name, and brought it home with me to read again.

"I found another splendid book, 'Nerves and Personal Power,' by D. MacDougall King, M.B. I have brushed some mud off already with the bit I have read again. So, you see, in trying to help 'Stick-in-the-Mud' I have helped myself. That's the way it always works out."

That's the way it always works out! How very true. That is why the neighbors get so much out of the page. They give so much. And all that they give comes back to them in other forms, the forms that help them most.

"Trust" says, on the same subject: "Lest the cure for nerves suggested by 'Merry May' be found discouraging to some, a leaf out of one's own experience might not be out of place. During some years of nervous depression I found the Bible so full of disturbing thoughts I was tempted not to read it at all. Then, as again and again a favorite verse kept coming to me (namely, Phil. 4:8), God seemed to be saying, 'You cannot stand everything. Why not take what you can assimilate? Just as a wise mother does not attempt to feed her baby with the same food she gives her grown-up sons and daughters, so I, your Heavenly Father, have lots of easily digested and necessary food for my weak and hungry children.'

"So I browsed in the Psalms, and wherever I could find anything that fitted into life helpfully. Now I can read anywhere, and have learned to hand over the disturbing things to the Great Author of the Book to keep for me till the Book of Life is opened.—Rev. 20:12."

Tested Favorite Recipes.

FRESH PINEAPPLE JAM.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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TWENTY YEARS OF PRACTISE MAKE MERE YOUTHS OF MEN WHO WON THEIR "DR." IN 1902

First Reunion in Twenty Years Brings Together Medical Men Whose Lines Now Are Cast the World Over, but All of Whom Remember "Alma Mater"

TOUCHING TRIBUTES TO THOSE GONE ON

"Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?
If he has, take him out, without making a noise.
Hang the Almanac's cheat and the Catalogue's spite!
Old Time is a bluffer—we're twenty tonight!"

It was University of Toronto class of medicine of 1902 which hurled defiance in Old Father Time's face. The occasion was the first reunion of the class since graduation, twenty years ago, at the King Edward Hotel last night. None of the doctors, who came to the banquet from the length and breadth of the Dominion, felt any older than twenty when all gathered around a common board.

Touching tributes were paid to the members of the class who had passed beyond. Among the classmates so remembered were: Dr. D. M. King, brother of Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King; Dr. W. J. Chambers, Dr. W. S. Dakin, Dr. W. P. James, Dr. D. McBane, Dr. A. D. McEachren, Dr. F. A. Short, Dr. H. J. Sullivan, Dr. W. T. Wallace and Dr. W. D. Young.

Many of the members of the class of 1902 have achieved fame in the medical world. Of the small class, two have become professors in London, England, schools, while many of the members have received appointments from foreign Governments. Dr. O. Klotz is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation in Brazil. Dr. W. R. Michell served as medical officer with the Shackleton Antarctic expedition. Dr. R. H. Mullin was appointed Provincial Health Officer in British Columbia, while Dr. H. E. Roaf was appointed a lecturer in physiology in Guy's Hospital, London, and Dr. A. E. Schell is now Assistant Director of Medical Services in Ottawa.

Among those present at the old-time reunion were: Drs. W. J. Bell, J. E. Davey, A. Fisher, J. J. Fraser, J. A. S. Graham, V. E. Henderson, E. T. Holdge, J. L. Huffman, J. R. Irwin, W. R. Michell, A. Moir, C. H. Montgomery, N. T. MacLaurin, G. W. Ross, L. L. Stauffer, O. C. J. Withrow and A. B. Wright.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougll (Max) King - Clippings n.d.

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Mackenzie King's No. One Fan Rejoices at His Victory

By BETTY CALDWELL
Rocky Mountain News Writer

Denver's most enthusiastic partisan in the election held in Canada Monday was Mrs. MacDougall King of 946 Washington st. No one could have been more pleased at the outcome.

Mrs. King is a sister-in-law and enthusiastic admirer of W. L. Mackenzie King, re-elected prime minister. She and her husband, the late Dr. MacDougall King, came to Denver from Ott wa 30 years ago.

Read King Speech

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. King was enjoying reading an account in a Canadian paper of a campaign speech the prime minister made in Ottawa Friday.

"It's a fine statement of the position of the Liberal Party," Mrs. King said, "and it's delicious how he went for Bracken, the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, which represents the vested interests in Quebec and Montreal."

Mrs. King said she is glad that her brother-in-law is to be at the peace table, and that she feels he will be a great influence for good.

"He has been misrepresented like all public men, and hated by those who differ with him, just as was President Roosevelt," Mrs. King said. "But whether you agree with his politics or not, he's a grand man, a rare character."

She said that her husband, three years the younger, and his brother were as close to each other as two brothers could be.

Came From Winnipeg

"After my husband's health failed his brother once came all the way from Winnepeg to spend the afternoon of his birthday with him," she said. "Our twin sons were one month old when my husband's health broke, and no human being could have been kinder than Mackenzie was. Since my husband's death 23 years ago, he has been as much a father to the boys as an uncle could be."



Mrs. MacDougall King

Mrs. King last visited Prime Minister King in Ottawa in January, 1944. The last communication she received from him was a message on V-E Day. Monday night, when informed by The Rocky Mountain News of his re-election, she sent a congratulatory telegram.

Brought Up a Liberal

Mrs. King and Prime Minister King have never gotten into any arguments about politics during their more than 40 years of friendship, she said.

"My father, an Englishman, worshipped two men — Oliver Cromwell and Gladstone," she explained, "so of course I was brought up to be a Liberal."

Mrs. King said her mother-in-law told her many stories of the boyish pranks of her husband and his brother but the prime minister, now in his 70s, probably wouldn't like having them recalled.

"Mr. King has been prime minister continuously for 18 years," she said. "He had been leader of the opposition before his election, and the morning he was to be sworn in by the governor general, he sat down and wrote to his brother.

"When he'd been sworn in and crossed the hall to the offices of the prime minister, he took a piece of the official stat'onery and wrote my husband: 'The first act I do as prime minister is ... to you.'"

King Never Married

Mrs. King said that the prime minister keeps a large oil painting of his mother, now dead, on his d sk, and that it is the maid's most important duty to keep filled with flowers a silver vase by the picture.

"You know he has never married," Mrs. King remarked. "He always says that he never found a woman to equal his mother."

A valued possession of Mrs. King is a picture sent by her brother-in-law showing him with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Quebec Conference.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

CITIZ

ECEMBER 8, 1905.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. King Suggests a System Medical Inspection.

WHAT IT INVOLVES.

Would Prove Great Advantage in Preventing Disease and Checking Other Irregularities.

A plan for a medical inspection of schools and examination of pupils was submitted to the public school board last evening by Dr. Macdougall King, who recently commenced practice in Ottawa, and who has made a special study of sanitation, etc. Dr. King was given the privilege of addressing the board and submitted his plan in a very concise manner.

"In looking over the statutes and regulations regarding public and high schools, I have been struck by the conspicuous absence of properly organized plans for the preventive treatment of disease, which commonly have their origin during a child's sojourn at the public school. It appears that all unsanitary arrangements, all predisposition to disease, all signs of tuberculosis, anaemia, spinal curvatures, etc., have to be detected by an inspector of whom a medical education has not been required by the act, and who conse-

quently cannot be expected to discover any but the most flagrant of disease producers. It is for these reasons that I beg permission to present to the public school board of Ottawa a scheme which, if adopted, should not only meet with the greatest of popularity, but will bring such encouraging results as to be adopted throughout the province and Dominion.

"The greatest need is obviously the appointment of a medical inspector of public schools, to be chosen from among the general practitioners of the city, the period of appointment and salary to be fixed by the board. The duties of such inspector to be as follows:—

"1—To make a thorough inspection of all public schools and pupils, at least twice a year, paying especial attention to and reporting fully to the board on the following points: (a) Sanitation, cleanliness, ventilation, heating, sewerage, plumbing, water supply, disposal of refuse, etc.; (b), condition of the pupils with special attention to predispositions to tuberculosis, anaemia, rheumatism, spinal curvatures, melancholia or insanity and other chronic conditions, and the existence of defective eye-sight and hearing, decayed teeth, ulcerated mouth, diseased throat, skin diseases, over study, etc.; (c) special attention to such pupils as may be delinquent, with a view to ascertaining the existence of any pathological cause.

"2—To send reports to the parents of children, suffering with any affection, advising them to consult the family physician and have such affection regulated before allowing the child to return to school.

"3—After having once made a complete inspection, to examine all newcomers before they are enrolled on the school lists.

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"6—To prepare a short, practical and simple list of instructions to the pupils, to be placed in every class room and given to every pupil.

"Such a measure would greatly minimize disease among children attending the public schools, and further, would cut short the crying need of protection to the healthy pupils. Should the board so desire, I shall be pleased to present statistics and methods from representative cities of Great Britain and the United States, that will verify and prove the benefits to be derived from such an institution. In conclusion let me state, that the scheme here outlined is but a rough and ready embodiment of an excellent principle, and, of course, must be subject to much overhauling and revision of details and cannot be made perfect until put into practice; but if anything is to be done in this, one of the greatest needs, definite action should be taken and the sooner taken the better."

On motion the matter was referred to the management committee and Dr. King will be asked to attend when it is discussed.

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aspection should not be left to public school boards. It is a subject of provincial concern. No matter how great the necessity is, there are boards that will not do their duty on account of expense. From an economical point of view school medical ispection should be adopted without loss of time. If it were there would be less occasion for hospitals.

Dr. King is to be heard from again on this question, and now that a doctor, and a progressive and able one, too, is Minister of Education, there should be little difficulty in making it compulsory for school boards to provide for medical inspection.

SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION.

Dr. D. Macdougall King's address to the Public school trustees on the subject of medical inspection for the schools is one deserving of more than passing notice.

It is now well established, for instance, that tuberculosis is contagious. The "white plague" is our chief enemy from a health point of view. Societies have been formed to cope with the evil. It seems to us that Dr. King's suggestion is the best that has yet been made.

Under our system of education all classes of children are brought together, and, especially in our cities, diseased members get into the flocks. It is not an uncommon thing to hear a teacher say of some pupil, "Poor thing, she has not long to live."

It is a hackneyed expression, but it is none the less true, that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." On the whole Canadians are a healthy race and in the country districts this inspection is hardly necessary, but even there it would do good. But it is another matter in our cities. They are filling up with mixed races who, according to the government reports, are bringing to our shores all the ills that flesh is heir to.

If the inspection advised were in practice many young lives would be saved, much suffering would be prevented and the health of the whole community would be better.

Of course there will be objectors. There are objectors to every forward movement. It will be said what is to become of children taken from the schools? How are they to be educated? What is the use of educating them for the grave? Send them to farms or to sanitaria where they will be made strong enough to receive education.

If the government discovers cases of disease in flocks and herds it has them slaughtered or put in quarantine. It cannot Oslerize the young, but it could provide proper sanitaria where unfortunate children, removed from school, for some taint of nature in them, might have their bodies made strong and their minds educated.

December 5, 1905

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Toronto News
Wednesday 3d Jany.
1906.

TORONTO NEWS
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 3, 1906

MEDICAL MEN TO INSPECT PUPILS

Preventive Treatment of Diseases in Children.

DR KING'S PROPOSAL

Would Subject Every Child Entering School to a Rigid Medical Examination.

Special Correspondence of The News.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Exceptional interest attaches to a suggestion which has been laid before the Ottawa School Board by Dr. Macdougall King. It is now under advisement by that body, and has met with unusual expressions of approval in the local press. Briefly, Dr. King proposes a scheme for a systematic medical inspection of the Public schools, covering not merely the sanitation of the buildings and the application of the rules of hygiene, but the scrutiny of every child for signs of infectious disease, for symptoms of other troubles, and for congenital defects which may impair its efficiency. He advocates preventive treatment of the whole school population.

The statutes and regulations governing Public and High schools, Dr. King has pointed out, make no provision for preventive treatment of the diseases which commonly make their first appearance during a child's sojourn in school. "All unsanitary arrangements," he said, "all predisposition to disease, all signs of tuberculosis, anaemia, spinal curvatures, etc., have to be detected by an inspector of whom a medical education has not been required by the Act, and who consequently cannot be expected to discover any but the most flagrant of disease producers."

Accordingly, he proposes the appointment of a medical inspector of Public schools, to be chosen from among the general practitioners of the city.

Inspector's Duties.

This medical inspector's duties he defined as follows:

"1—To make a thorough inspection of all Public schools and pupils, at least twice a year, paying especial attention to and reporting fully to the board on the following points: (a) Sanitation, cleanliness, ventilation, heating, sewerage, plumbing, water supply, disposal of refuse, etc.; (b) condition of the pupils with special attention to predispositions to tuberculosis, anaemia, rheumatism, spinal curvatures, melancholia, or insanity and other chronic conditions, and the existence of defective eyesight and hearing, decayed teeth, ulcerated mouth, diseased throat, skin diseases, over-study, etc.; (c) special attention to such pupils as may be delinquent, with a view to ascertaining the existence of any pathological cause.

"2—To send reports to the parents of children, suffering with any affection, advising them to consult the family physician and have such affection regulated before allowing the child to return to school.

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A Success Elsewhere.

The proposal thus clearly outlined is in full accord with the experience and practice of primary schools elsewhere. In London, for example, a highly organized system exists of inspecting children and notifying parents of physical conditions which demand attention and medical attendance. Many cities of continental Europe take similar precautions, and New York maintains an advanced system which includes a staff of school nurses, and follows children to their homes in cases of need. Other American cities have this adjunct to their educational systems.

One feature of Dr. King's scheme is its practical side. The outstanding difficulty of course in any effort at such a system is the danger of trenching upon the field of the family doctor, who might resent treatment of his regular patients by physicians paid by the public. This proposal aims at excluding the medical inspector from treating the children with whom he deals in his official capacity. His duty is to urge the calling in of the family physician; in cases where parents are poor or indisposed to take medical advice, the regular machinery of the outdoor dispensary and the hospital can be used. Practically, he would send patients to, instead of filching them from, the family practitioner.

One more duty might profitably be added to Dr. King's list. Physical training conjoined with military drill is now greatly in favor, and unquestionably the physique of lads is enormously improved by the gymnastic drills and exercises which are in use and which are likely to be introduced still more widely. The value of these would be greatly increased if all were carried on under medical advice. On a boy's entry into the class he might be inspected and the character of the exercise suited for him prescribed; it would rest with the drill-sergeant to do the rest. In this way the risk of occasional cases of over-exertion would be averted, and the beneficial physical effect of military training would be emphasized.

Merits Consideration.

The proposal merits careful consideration in every city of Canada. If it is important to ensure sound mental training to the children of the State, it seems equally essential to give them the best possible chance of health and bodily vigor. The obligation is the stronger because we force the children into buildings where a proportion of them, through ignorance, over-study, the development of latent defects may contract serious physical deformities—round shoulders, curvature of the spine, over-straining of the eyes, the whole list of ailments which result from excessive mental work.

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URDAY MAY 12; 1906

HYGIENE IN CITY SCHOOLS

Paper by Dr. Law Read at the Teachers Convention.

ALD. PUTMAN'S FINE PAPER ON HISTORY.

Discussions Were of Great Value. Dr. Dyde on "The Nature of Humor."

At the teachers' meeting in the Normal school yesterday the afternoon session was better attended than the morning, if possible, and the fare was of a highly meritorious kind, consisting of papers by Dr. McDougal King, on Medical Inspection of Schools; by Dr. R. Law, city health inspector, on School Hygiene, and by Ald. J. H. Putman, B.A., on History. Mr. J. C. Welch's class sang two selections with very fine effect.

Dr. King made a strong plea for medical inspection in the schools of the city. He cited the success of the scheme in Boston, New York, Chicago and other American cities, giving details of the plans followed. He pointed out the benefit to be devired from a medical inspection of school children in preventing the attendance of those infected with contagious diseases which might escape the notice of teachers. By such inspection also each child's physical and mental record could be obtained definitely and kept on file.

In the discussion on the paper Mr. James Thorne took exception to the scheme on the ground that it is not [illegible] especially, where the general health is so good. In American cities, he said, the foreign element is more ignorant than in Canada and foreign children require close inspection. Better use could be made of the necessary appropriation in establishing play grounds which would do more to promote the health of the children.

On school hygiene Dr. Law spoke briefly. He laid particular emphasis on the importance of the sites for schools, which should have plenty of room for playgrounds. Room space and ventilation were also shown to be of great importance.

Sanitary arrangements came in for special mention, and the doctor recommended automatic flushing closets. He touched also upon a phase that came within the scope of the previous speaker's paper, "Medical Inspection," in so much as that sickly pupils should be allowed to attend and their eyesight and digestion of all should be given special attention.

Dr. Sinclair introduced the discussion in a carefully prepared paper. He pointed out that all Ottawa teachers have received either half a year or a full year of special training in school hygiene. He held that if a school physician were appointed he should possess (in addition to his regular equipment as medical expert) a scientific and practical knowledge of children and of the schoolroom conditions which obtain in Ottawa. His opinion was that such medical assistance would be of considerable value.

Paper on History.

Mr. J. H. Putman, B.A., head master of the Model school, read a splendid paper on History. "That it is a fundamental study," he said, "is admitted, for as yet none has proposed to leave it out of the curriculum. It teaches us positive, direct and explicit lessons on duties of citizenship, for it is only as we affect character that we are training citizens.

"The objections to the study are: Too little time; the text book dull, uninteresting and useless; and a dislike for the study and the difficulty in interesting the children in it. The real trouble is that the study is put off till the children are too old, in the third or fourth forms. There is good foundation for the complaint against the textbook. But the course to be followed was away from the textbook.

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Free Press
Ottawa,
8 Dec 1905.

PRESS, OTTAWA, CANADA

SUGGESTS AN INSPECTOR

To Guard Against Disease in Schools.

Important Matter Brought Before School Board by D. M. King—Committee Will Deal with the Matter.

D. Macdougall King brought an important matter to the attention of the public school trustees last night. It is practically a suggestion to have a medical inspector at the school. His address is given almost in full and the matter will be dealt with by a committee, when Mr. King will go further into details.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Public School Board—In looking over the 'Statutes and Regulations regarding Public and High Schools,' I have been struck by the conspicuous absence of properly organized plans for the preventive treatment of diseases, which commonly have their origin during a child's sojourn at the public school.

"The only references, either direct or indirect, to the great work that might be done, by way of the prevention of disease, is found under the following headings: Infectious diseases, page 30 and 95; inspection of schools, 55 and 5; public health act, 95 and 96; temperance, 4 and 49; use of tobacco, 96; ventilation and cleaning, 42, 50, 97 and 98.

It appears from page 56, sect. 4, that all unsanitary arrangements, all predispositions to disease, all signs of tuberculosis, anaemia, spinal curvitures, etc., have to be detected by an inspector of whom a medical education has not been required by the act, and who consequently cannot be expected to discover any but the most flagrant of disease producers.

"It is for these reasons that I beg permission to present to the Public School Board of Ottawa a scheme which, if adopted, should not only meet with the greatest of popularity, but will bring such encouraging results as to be adopted throughout the Province and Dominion.

"The greatest need is obviously the appointment of a medical inspector of public schools, to be chosen from among the general practitioners of the city. The period of appointment and salary to be fixed by the board. The duties of such inspector to be as follows: A. Sanitation—Cleanliness, ventilation, heating, sewerage, plumbing, water supply, disposal of refuse, etc. B. Condition of the pupils, with special attention to predispositions to—Tuberculosis, anaemia, rheumatism, spinal curvitures, melancholia or insanity and other chronic conditions, and the existence of defective eyesight and hearing, decayed teeth, ulcerated mouth, diseased throat, skin diseases, over study, etc. C. Special attention to such pupils as may be delinquent, with a view to ascertaining the existence of any pathological cause.

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"In conclusion let me state that the scheme here outlined is but a rough and ready embodiment of an excellent principle, and, of course, must be subject to much overhauling and revision of details and cannot be made perfect until put into practice; but if anything is to be done in this, one of the greatest civic needs, definite action should be taken, and the sooner taken the better.

D. MACDOUGALL KING.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1917.

There is nothing in the world so much admired as a man who knows how to bear unhappiness with courage.
—Seneca.

A Battle of Life With Death

This is the relation of a war in which the armies were numbered by the billions, not millions.

The author of the tale came to Colorado possessed of not much else to aid him in his warfare but the "will to live." His doctors had pronounced the fatal sentence. As he was a physician, they did not hesitate to tell him plain truths about himself. He admitted the diagnosis so far as it went, but believed that they had left out something in their reckoning. He was not going to say die.

It was a hard battle against what appeared to be tremendous odds, but he won, because within him was the hereditary essence of determination and the scientifice advantage of being able to fight back with effect.

In return the victor has written a treatise and guide for others not so well prepared as he was on account of his professional training. The title of the work is, "The Battle With Tuberculosis and How to Win it—A Book for the Patient and His Friends," by D. MacDougall King, M. B.

The title does not tell all of what is contained inside. The book is not gruesome. It is an intensely interesting story, told in plain language, of the struggle that takes place whenever a foothold is gained by the insidious enemy that is ever abroad, watching for opportunity to strike below the armor belt or penetrate a weakened armorplate. It tells us a whole lot of the psychology of micro-organism, perfectly understandable to the layman, and it is a sound treatise on good health and how to maintain it, in addition to informing the unfortunate how best to defend themselves and overcome the foe.

Terms are introduced from the trenches and they do not appear incongruous in telling the incessant struggle that takes place between the two armies, the army of humanity and reconstruction and an army determined on destruction as cruelly planned and as relentlessly carried out as the ruin that was wrought in Flanders and northern France.

In the introductory the author states his reason for the publication: "As a result of many conversations, not a few confidences, and witnessing the little comedies and tragedies by the million and billion. Wherever the rays penetrate the bacilli fall as from a flow of liquid fire.

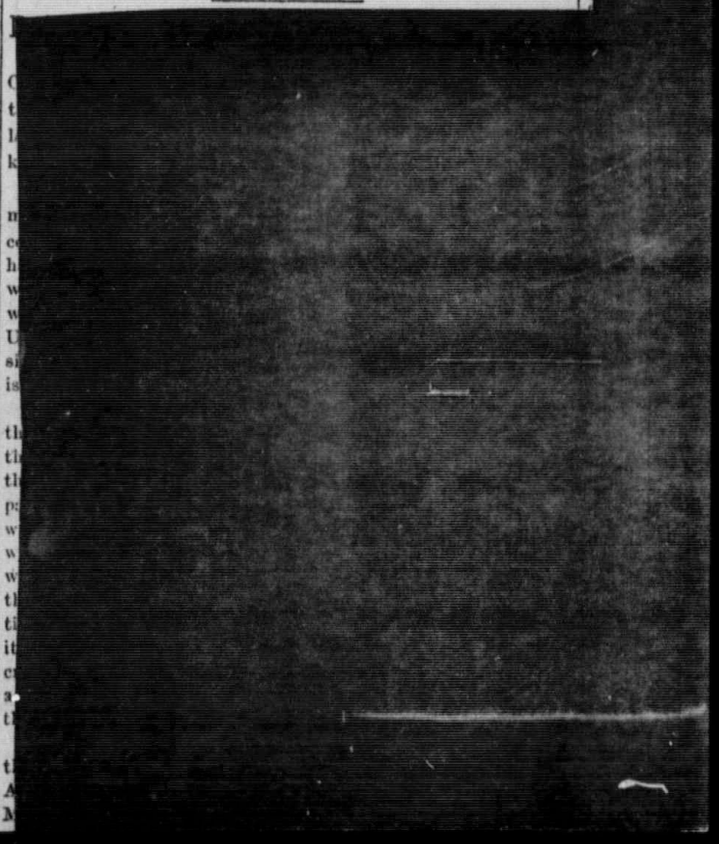
Inside the human body there is present an army of defense. If it is unprepared, careless, indifferent and without reserve strength, the enemy is likely to win. If the army is in proper shape and properly generally the odds are greatly in its favor. This is nature's provision, without which there would be no preservation of the species. In fact, nature has ruled that righteousness ought to win even in this struggle in the microscopic world; but quite often man interferes with nature. The white cell in the blood is the guardian of the body; but the guardian must be properly housed and fed and cared for; otherwise he will be at a disadvantage. The body is fortified like the great series of trench lines on the western front. Every trench or lymph-space is provided with a communication trench, and this network leads back thru well defined lines of communication, from the blockhouse to the trenches, from the latter to the highway, the heart and lungs and other organs. Sentinels are stationed at many points to give warning.

A pin-prick in the finger and the wireless sends for aid to battle the poison germs that gained entrance. In a little while the finger appears red. This means that the defenders have discovered the invasion and have called for assistance, with the result that the blood vessels in the vicinity have dilated in order to allow a much larger army of defense to reach the scene of hostilities. After the battle the dead enemy is found outside in heaps and with it the brave defenders, which accounts for the abscess and pus about the wound.

When the tubercle bacillus gains a foothold the struggle is prolonged and uneven and doubtful often to the last hour of supreme effort by the good angel within. All sorts of strategy have to be resorted to in order to be rid of the evil germ. Quite often it is impossible to drive him out and then resort is had to digging him in, surrounding him with reinforced tissue, walling him in and starving him to death.

But this higher strategy can only be undertaken when the fighting forces are in trim and unimpeded. The human body must be brought into condition and position to permit the white cells to carry on their battle—that began as the world battle began the other year, with them illy prepared and on the defensive—and to this a large part of the work is devoted. Rest for the body, proper food, proper surroundings, proper recreation and environment where the sun may assist are essentials.

The book is of high literary merit and altogether out of the ordinary.



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With Tuberculosis and How to Win It—A Book for the Patient and His Friends," by D. MacDougall King, M. R.

The title does not tell all of what is contained inside. The book is not gruesome. It is an intensely interesting story, told in plain language, of the struggle that takes place whenever a foothold is gained by the insidious enemy that is ever abroad, watching for opportunity to strike below the armor belt or penetrate a weakened armorplate. It tells us a whole lot of the psychology of micro-organism, perfectly understandable to the layman, and it is a sound treatise on good health and how to maintain it, in addition to informing the unfortunate how best to defend themselves and overcome the foe.

Terms are introduced from the trenches and they do not appear incongruous in telling the incessant struggle that takes place between the two armies, the army of humanity and reconstruction and an army determined on destruction as cruelly planned and as relentlessly carried out as the ruin that was wrought in Flanders and northern France.

In the introductory the author states his reason for the publication: "As a result of many conversations, not a few conflicts, and witnessing the little comedies and tragedies that ordinarily are enacted behind the scenes of sanatorium life, the author, a doctor and a patient, has become increasingly convinced that the great number of deaths occur, not because the disease is terribly virulent, for in most cases it is not, but simply because the majority of patients do not understand, or even begin to comprehend, the significance of the reasons underlying the only treatment that will bring success. This book is written in the hope of setting forth in a simple and interesting, but none the less comprehensive and convincing manner, the fundamental scientific facts which help to answer the patient's constant inquiry—Why must I do this?"

Before the defenses can be prepared and before the battle that may come can be waged properly, the enemy must be understood. This enemy is the poison germ. The battle army is made up as in a regular army, too. There are scouts and spies, heavy and light artillery, infantrymen and cavalrymen. Sometimes one battalion attacks and if it is driven off it calls for reinforcements and the defender is attacked from several quarters. Each battalion of germs has its own characteristic and its special ammunition and poison gas. One type of germ is likened to cavalry that charges with sudden shock and startling effect; or, one may see in the violence, the conflagration and destruction of the brief five to nine-day attack of pneumonia, the work of heavy artillery. Infantry attack is represented by the typhoid germ, slow of approach, but determined and full of destructive instinct.

But the one battalion that deserves the "Death's Head" scroll of Prussianism is the tubercle bacillus. It is cruel, and relentless and will wait for a long time to work devastation.

"What irony that men should struggle to slay each other while in their midst there stalks an enemy common alike to man and beast, ever working misery and sorrow and dealing destruction and death," writes Dr. King.

Aye, and when the human armies have left the field, the other army will have its revels. The man to man struggle now going on is preparing the ground for the second war, which will furnish a continuous feast for years to come.

This white plague enemy is extremely hard to destroy. It is impossible to kill him by freezing and he can stand boiling for quite some time. A regiment can be transported on the foot of a houseFly. The germ is everywhere.

The defense!

This most insistent foe of the human kind loves darkness like the human sinner. Sunlight he hates. This is where Colorado comes in, why it has been chosen by science as the battleground wherever possible, why it is being urged upon the authorities today at Washington as the place to save thousands of national defenders who will be run down in the trenches and be fit subjects for the germ enemy to strike at with effect later on.

Daily Colorado sunshine mows down armies of this enemy

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Ottawa Journal

October 29, 1917

An Ottawa Doctor's Tragedy.

THE BATTLE OF TUBERCULOSIS AND HOW TO WIN IT. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, $1.50 net. By Dr. D. MacDougall King, M.B.

Of Canadian National importance is the publication of the above volume of Dr. MacDougall King, formerly of Ottawa, and now of Denver, Colorado, brother of the Hon. W. Lyon MacKenzie King, former Minister of Labor in the Laurier Cabinet. Dr. King's life has been one of the tragedies of the Canadian medical profession, and he has embodied in the volume just issued the story of how he made the best of that tragedy and was enabled to undertake again his life work after four years' battling with the tubercular germ in his own system.

Dr. King, an able physician, had established for himself an excellent practice in the Capital of the Dominion, and was looking forward hopefully to a useful life to be spent in the service of his fellow-men in practising his profession as a doctor, when he was assailed with tuberculosis of the active variety, which manifested itself after an attack of influenza complicated by double pneumonia. "It spread rapidly to every lobe of the lungs, on both the right and the left side of the chest, and later attacked the larynx or throat. It enforced a complete confinement to bed for over two years, and at times made thought of recovery seem impossible. But now, just four years since the disease made its appearance, it has become so quiescent as to permit of a limited amount of work, and life would seem to hold for the writer the prospect of years of personal happiness and also of service to his fellow-sufferers."

With his wife and two children and his brother, he set out for Denver, Colorado, and the volume contains the story of the plucky fight which Dr. King put up against the dread disease.

The story throughout is a parallel in the life of an individual to what is taking place in the life of nations in Europe. It is a fascinating book, even to the man who is in good health, but to the person who is at all afflicted with tuberculosis or with any lingering disease, the perusal of the book would bring great help and comfort. It is illuminating and educative, and both doctors and patients will find in it a text-book of optimism.

The book is dedicated to Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King and to the doctor's own wife, both of whom have unselfishly devoted themselves to Dr. King and have enabled him in no small way to get back at least some of his lost health. Dr. King in his introduction pays a tribute to the "kindness, encouragement and advice" received during the dark first months of illness from Dr. Roderick Byers, Medical Superintendent of Laurentian Sanatorium, St. Agathe, Quebec.

It is indeed "a book for the patient and his friends."

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TUBERCULOSIS IN CANADA.

"The Battle With Tuberculosis, and How to Win It," by D. MacDougall King, M.B. (Lippincott). A subtitle describes this work as "a book for the patient and his friends." During a sojourn of eighteen months as a patient at sanatoria in Canada and the United States, and a residence of two years in a health resort, the writer has had opportunity to meet many sufferers from tuberculosis and to come much nearer their secret thoughts, hopes and misgivings than was ever possible during ten years of medical practice previous to his illness. As a result of many conversations, not a few confidences, and witnessing the little comedies and tragedies that ordinarily are enacted behind the scenes of sanatorium life, he is no longer in doubt as to why tuberculosis, which the scientist knows tends kindly toward arrest, is such a fatal disease. He has become increasingly convinced that the great number of deaths occur, not because the disease is terribly virulent, for in most cases it is not, but simply because the majority of patients do not understand, or even begin to comprehend, the significance of the reasons underlying the only treatment that will bring success.

Toronto News

November 20, 1917

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Toronto News

November 20, 1917

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Toronto Star
November 6, 1917

Fighting Tuberculosis

Publicity is one of the most powerful weapons in the fight against tuberculosis. Scientists are constantly at work devising new modes of treatment, but if the knowledge is confined to the expert few, the enemy has a tremendous advantage. There are certain general principles which can be easily understood by the general public, and they ought to be widely disseminated.

This is the object aimed at by Mr. D. Macdougall King, M.B., in "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win it; a Book for the Patient and His Friends," published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. Mr. King is a son of the late John King, a well-known Toronto barrister, and is a brother of the Hon. Mackenzie King. He is not only a doctor but a patient, so that he can take both points of view. The disease in his case was of the acute variety, and manifested itself after an attack of influenza complicated by double pneumonia. It spread rapidly, enforced a complete confinement to bed for over two years, and at times made recovery seem impossible. Now, four years after the disease made its appearance, it has become so quiescent as to permit of a limited amount of work, with the hope of some years of happiness and service.

Dr. King is a strong advocate of the sanatorium. Its advantage is that all the conditions are shaped for the treatment of the disease, so that in obeying the rules you follow the line of least resistance. At home, for instance, if a visitor arrives you are expected to consider him, to give him your time, not to ask him to sit in a room with the windows open if he does not like it. At the sanatorium somebody else has the unpleasant duty of informing the visitor that he must conform to the rules. At home if a hemorrhage or other serious thing happens a doctor may not be within easy call. At the sanatorium the doctor is ready for any emergency. At home you are regarded as a menace to the health of others. At the sanatorium all this is provided for. There is little chance of one patient reinfecting others. Employes enjoy remarkable security from infection.

As to the kind of sanatorium to choose there is useful advice. Climate, while not negligible, is less important than rest, food, and fresh air. It is foolish to consider a long journey to a health resort, unless the patient intends to stay at least six months, and has $250 outside of his traveling expenses with which to finance his visit. Anxiety about money, about making both ends meet, works against cure.

Cheerful obedience to rules is something the patient owes to himself and to the institution. One of the incidental advantages is that the patient receives an education in the treatment of the disease which may be useful to him and to others.

But there are in the United States one million tuberculosis patients and only 600 sanatoriums, with 35,000 beds. So the vast majority of patients must be treated at home, and the home must be modelled on the plan of a sanatorium. Space will not permit us to repeat the directions In general, they call for sunshine, ample ventilation, exposure to the outside air with ample clothing, a room with washable floors and walls, affording no lodgment for dust. There are instructions as to diet, of which milk and eggs are the staples. The use of special cups for sputum is strongly insisted upon.

Quack medicines are to be avoided. Little use is made of drugs in the treatment of the disease, and there are no cure-alls. Rest, sunshine, fresh air, nourishing food, and regular habits, patiently and carefully observed, are the prime requisites for cure.

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Toronto Star
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Toronto Star
November 26, 1917

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Ottawa Journal Jan 4th 1922

Sers

PREMIER KING GOES TO BROTHER'S BEDSIDE

Dr. D. Macdougall King Reported Critically Ill.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, has left Ottawa for Denver, Col., to visit his brother, Dr. D. Macdougall King, who is reported to be critically ill.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Pioneer Jan 7th 1922

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Brother of the Hon. Mackenzie King is Very Ill at Denver

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who had expected to be the guest at a wedding in Ottawa the other day received such serious news that afternoon concerning the condition of his only brother, Dr. D MacDougall King, that he took the train for Denver (Colo)instead.

The news that Dr. King's long illness is now expected to terminate fatally has been received in Ottawa with keen regret, where the prime minister's brother practised medicine for six or seven years and where he had a host of friends. His plucky uphill fight for life during the ensuing eight years and the cheerful fortitude with which he faced life during that time have added to the great impression which his personality made while in residence there.

He was married in 1911 to Miss May Wookey, of Toronto, and not much more than a year later his constitution was so weakened through his arduous efforts during a typhoid epidemic that he was taken down by a severe attack of pneumonia. This gave way to the tuberculosis, which he combatted with his usual courage. He removed to Colorado with Mrs. King and their twin sons, Arthur and William Lyon Mackenzie King, jr. His book "The battle with tuberculosis and how to win it," published by Lippincotts. tells this story well. It had a great sale in Canada and the United States. He seemed to have won his battle, but it is thought he resumed his practice too early. Complications set in and there began a gradual decline which, however, did not seem to be the result of tuberculosis. He himself recognized that the end was certain and, in full view of his end, wrote an other book not yet published to cheer those similarly troubled.

Sympathy for the prime minister is especially keen because, since the outset of the war, he has lost his father, his mother and one sister, Miss Isabel King. Excepting Dr. King, the only surviving member of the prime minister's family is Mrs. Lay, of Walkerton (Ont.)

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Pers

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Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who had expected to be the guest at a wedding in Ottawa the other day received such serious news that afternoon concerning the condition of his only brother, Dr. D MacDougall King, that he took the train for Denver (Colo)instead.

The news that Dr. King's long illness is now expected to terminate fatally has been received in Ottawa with keen regret, where the prime minister's brother practised medicine for six or seven years and where he had a host of friends. His plucky uphill fight for life during the ensuing eight years and the cheerful fortitude with which he faced life during that time have added to the great impression which his personality made while in residence there.

He was married in 1911 to Miss May Wookey, of Toronto, and not much more than a year later his constitution was so weakened through his arduous efforts during a typhoid epidemic that he was taken down by a severe attack of pneumonia. This gave way to the tuberculosis, which he combatted with his usual courage. He removed to Colorado with Mrs. King and their twin sons, Arthur and William Lyon Mackenzie King, jr. His book "The battle with tuberculosis and how to win it," published by Lippincotts. tells this story well. It had a great sale in Canada and the United States. He seemed to have won his battle, but it is thought he resumed his practice too early. Complications set in and there began a gradual decline which, however, did not seem to be the result of tuberculosis. He himself recognized that the end was certain and, in full view of his end, wrote an other book not yet published to cheer those similarly troubled.

Sympathy for the prime minister is especially keen because, since the outset of the war, he has lost his father, his mother and one sister, Miss Isabel King. Excepting Dr. King, the only surviving member of the prime minister s family is Mrs. Lay, of Walkerton (Ont.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Toronto Globe Jan 4th 1922

Jers

KING ANSWERS ONLY BROTHER'S DEATHBED CALL

Premier Hastens to Denver, Col., in Reply to Urgent Summons

END EXPECTED SOON

Dying Physician Writes Two Books Addressed to Tuberculosis Victims

(Staff Correspondence of The Globe.)

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The news that Dr. King's long illness may soon terminate fatally has been received with keen regret in Ottawa, where the Prime Minister's brother practiced medicine for six or seven years, and where he has a host of friends. His plucky, uphill fight for life during the past eight years, and the cheerful fortitude with which he carried on, have added to the great respect which attached to his personality while he lived here.

Graduate of U. of T.

Dr. King was graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto. The South African war was then in progress, and he went to the front in the Medical Service. While there he contracted enteric fever, which it is believed permanently weakened his constitution and left the way open for a graver malady later. On his return to Canada he came to Ottawa to practice, drawn here mainly because of his brother, as there was a great attachment between the two.

He practiced first in New Edinburgh, and later moved to a more central part of Ottawa. He was married in 1911 to Miss May Wookey of Toronto, and not much more than a year later, his constitution weakened by increasing toil during a typhoid epidemic, he was stricken down by a severe attack of pneumonia. This developed into tuberculosis.

Writes a Book.

He removed to Colorado with Mrs. King and their twin sons, Arthur and William Lyon Mackenzie King, junior, where he wrote his book, "The Battle With Tuberculosis, and How to Win It," published by Lippincotts, which tells the story of his own battle with the dread disease. This book had a great sale in Canada and the United States.

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The Prime Minister will be away at least ten days.

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Ottawa Citizen
Jan 8 1922

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Special to The Star by Staff Correspondent

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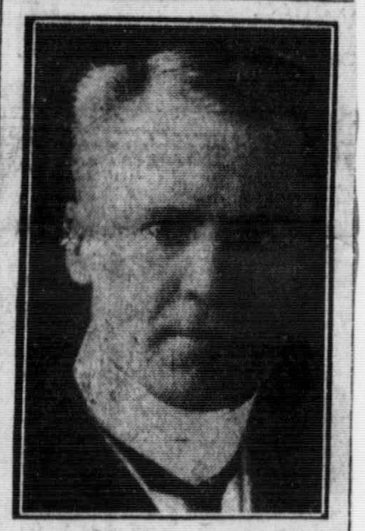

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Ottawa Citizen Jan 11th 1922

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MR. KING'S RETURN TO SPEED BUSINESS

Premier Home Today or To-morrow.

(By Canadian Press)

With the return of the prime minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, from Denver, Colorado, which may take place today or Thursday, it is expected that many matters which have been awaiting his decision will be cleared up. During his absence cabinet council has been meeting frequently, but has been dealing chiefly with routine work, it is understood. There are, however, a number of important matters, including some appointments, which are expected to be dealt with and these are expected to be under review during the week. Cabinet council met yesterday afternoon, but at its close the acting premier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, stated that he had no announcements for the press.

Hon. Mr. King was expected to leave for Ottawa on Sunday last, which would bring him here some time today, but at his office last evening it was not known whether or not he was yet actually on the way.

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Business Women's Club Opens Membership Campaign

Teams Will Canvass City in Effort to Induce New Members to Join; Building Is Planned.

A drive for membership, with the d in view of building a clubhouse, ll be started this morning by the siness and Professional Women's ub of Denver. Two divisions of ams have been formed. One will headed by Dr. Ethel Fraser and the her by Miss Irma Douglas.

Team captains who will serve der Dr. Fraser are: Mrs. W. V. ains, Mrs. Louise Lazell, Dr. Maude nders, Mrs. Annette Badgley, Miss lian Kinny and Mrs. E. M. Dawson. ptains under Miss Douglas are: iss Adelaide Williams, Mrs. H. C. ller, Mrs. Ida Callahan, Miss M. N. rrie and Miss Irma Langston.

These women held a meeting last ght in their offices at 314 Kitedge building to plan their camaign. The teams will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Kenmark hotel, an evening meeting, March 29, in the offices of the club, and a 1 o'clock luncheon for final reports Saturday, April 1, at the Kenmark hotel.

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Daniels & Fisher tearoom at which Miss Lota Kelly, national vice president of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the principal speaker. Other prominent speakers and music are also promised for the evening's entertainment.

Twenty-five hundred invitations to this meeting have been sent out and it is hoped to organize a majority of the business and professional women of Denver at this time.

Marriages, Births, Deaths and Funerals

Marriage Licenses.

John M. Lyons, Pueblo, Colo., and Mabel ddy.
John G. M. Mueller, 3059 West Thirtyth avenue, and Ida E. Ahlers.
Thomas Stirling, Upton, Wyo., and Izelle milie Kline, Denver.
Frank W. Welsh, Cheyenne, Wyo., and da Harder.
Abraham L. Ratcliffe, Clayton, N. M., d Alice B. Bunt, Denver.
William J. Workman, 2327 Stout street, d Mabel Lunn.
Robert E. Bartlett, 638 Thirteenth street, d Maude E. Taylor.
Gerald L. White, 1200 California street, d Thelma E. Lamb.
Louis Shatsoff, 1745 Irving street, and se Schechter.
Marion A. Smith, Boulder, Colo., and na Harris.
Sam Goldstein, 2518 West Colfax avenue, d Tillie Finer.

Births.

William Rinna, 15 South Logan street, girl.
P. D. Connor, 3060 West Thirty-fourth venue, girl.
M. Myer, 1730 Julian street, girl.
H. A. Bray, 286 South Logan street, boy.
C. Petrofess, 4201 Pecos street, boy.
A. Denison, 2742 West Thirty-eighth avenue, girl.

Died.

GINDLING—Joseph Gindling of 4529 Clayon street, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Gindling and father of Ross, Anna, Margaret and Mabel Gindling. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence. Services at the Annunciation church at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. W. Horan & Son service.

DELMONICO—Anna Delmonico of Adams county. Requiem mass will be sung Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Mount Carmel church. Funeral in the afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Carmel Society hall, 3517 Navajo street. Interment Mount Olivet. W. Horan & Son service.

LACEY—Eleanor Lacey, beloved daughter of Mrs. Bessie Lacey of 1522 Court place and sister of Mrs. H. C. Binns and Frank Lacey of Denver. Remains at the W. P. Horan & Son funeral chapel. Requiem mass will be sung Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Mount Olivet; private.

LOWNEY—John C. Lowney, at St. Joseph's hospital. Remains were forwarded from the W. P. Horan & Son funeral chapel to Butte, Mont., for interment.

JANSSEN—Joseph Janssen at St. Anthony's hospital. Remains were forwarded from the W. P. Horan & Son funeral chapel at her late residence, 1721 Franklin. Remains at Hofmann's funeral parlors. Notice of funeral later.

Notices BY THE Yeager Mortuary

BENJAMIN—Maurice David Benjamin, late of 4009 West Hayward place, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin, brother of Miss Agnes Benjamin of Denver, Mrs. Alice Walker of Wauneta, Neb.; Paul E. Benjamin of Bell, Calif.; Sister Mary Clare of Hastings, Neb. Funeral services will be held from St. Mary Magdalene church, Edgewater, at 9 a. m. The remains will be forwarded to Riverton, Neb., for interment.

FERGUSON—Mrs. Martha Ferguson, at Mercy hospital, beloved wife of W. F. Ferguson, late of Golden, Colo. The remains will be forwarded today to Bennett, Colo., for interment, leaving Denver overland at 12:30 p. m.

STONE—Mrs. Sophia Stone, late of 83 South Clarkson street, beloved mother of Nellie Evans. Funeral services will be held from the Yeager Funeral Church today at 3 p. m. Interment will follow at Fairmount.

KING—Dr. D. Macdougall King, late of 906 Washington street. Services will be held from the late residence today at 11 a. m. Remains will be forwarded to Toronto, Canada, for interment.

Obituary Record BY THE Olinger Mortuary

ADAMS—Albert J. Adams, at the Fitzsimons General hospital, March 17, 1922. Announcement of services later.

ADAMS—Raymond M. Adams, March 19, 1922, aged 4 years; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams of 1220 Thirty-first street. Notice of services later.

BAILEY—John E. Bailey, March 19, 1922, late of Morrison, Colo.; beloved husband of Annie Bailey, father of

STOCKMEN IN GOOD CONDITION, IS CLAIM

Farmers in Best Shape Since War, Says Head of War Finance Corporation on Visit Here.

At no time since the ending of the world war has the condition of the live stock and agricultural interests been so good as at present, in the opinion of Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of the War Finance corporation who spent yesterday in Denver. The corporation, he said, had distributed $300,000,000 to these interests which is the cause of improved conditions.

Mr. Meyer said that bankers had ceased calling in their loans, which forced live stock men to market their stock before it was fit, and that the big export demand for meat was having a further stimulating effect upon the industry. As to agriculture, he declared that the farmers had readjusted themselves, and with the aid of war finance money were prepared for the coming season.

Mr. Meyer conferred at the Brown Palace hotel yesterday with a number of men identified with the War Finance corporation and received reports of conditions direct from the Colorado committee of the corporation composed of Albert A. Reed, Lou D. Sweet, W. B. Morrison, George P. Trotter of Pueblo and D. T. Stone of Grand Junction.

Mr. Meyer left Washington March 9 and he has visited Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, and he left last night for Salt Lake, Spokane, Boise, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Albuquerque and Phoenix and several other towns and will visit Minneapolis and some of the Eastern cities on his way to Washington. He is accompanied on this trip of general inspection of conditions by Mrs. Meyer, G. C. Henderson, general counsel of the War Finance corporation; F. B. Harrison, his assistant, and Edward G. Lowry, correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ADDITIONA

CHICAGO PR

ARTICLES.	Open.	High.
WHEAT—May	1.37⅝	1.38¼
July	1.19½	1.21⅞
CORN—May	.61½	.62
July	.64½	.64⅝
OATS—May	.38½	.38⅝
July	.40½	.40⅝
PORK—May	.....	.....
LARD—May	11.15	11.25
July	11.40	11.45
RIBS—May	10.70	10.80
July	10.25	10.27

CHICAGO GRAIN

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Increas supplies on ocean passage toget with lower quotations from Liverp had a depressing effect today on wheat market here. Prices clo unsettled at the same as Saturd finish to 1c lower, with May 1.3 to 1.38⅛ and July 1.20¾ to 1.2 Corn and oats both finished changed to ⅝c off, and provisi unchanged to a setback of 2½c.

Bears in the wheat pit had advantage from the outset owin reports showing that world shipm for the week just ended were m larger than during the prece week and nearly double the tot year ago. Word that Germany purchased 500,000 bushels of new wheat in this country was a fur help toward recovery of prices the end of the day.

Corn and oats were easier wheat.

Provisions were higher early result of an upturn in hog va but declined later.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

NEW YORK, March 20.—FLOUR—S Spring patents, $7.75@8.25; spring $6.00@6.50; soft winter stra ghts, $6.35 hard winter straights, $7.25@7.75.

WHEAT—Spot, steady. No. 2 red, $ No. 2 hard, $1.47½; No. 1 Manitoba, No. 2 mixed durum, $1.41½, c. i. f. New York, to arrive.

CORN—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow a 2 white, 70¾c; No. 2 mixed, 70½c, c New York, all rail.

HOPS—Quiet. State, 1921, 22@30c; 18@20c; Pacific coast, 1921, 24@28c; 20@22c.

PORK—Steady. Mess, $26.00@26.50; ily, $27.00@29.00.

THINGS THEATRICAL

Theaters.

Broadway—Beginning at 8 p. m., Dr. D. V. Bush will lecture on applied psychology.

Denham—Beginning at 8:30 p. m., George Barnes, Oreta Porter and the Wilkes players, in the sensational dramatic success, "Cornered."

El Jebel Temple—Beginning at 7 p. m., Shrine circus and Days of '49.

Orpheum—Beginning at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Orpheum circuit deville, with Vera Gordon, st "Humoresque," in "Lullaby," an ers.

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Denver Girl Succeeds.

Doris Green, well-known girl, who has been achieving s as a dancer on Broadway, is the attractive features of " laine," a costume comedy with Bland O'Connell and Miss Gre seen in a whimsical dancing n

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Theater Folk in Paris.

Paris seems to be the me

SHRINE CIRCUS DRAWS

Rocky Mountain News
21 March 1922

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The Ottawa Morning Citizen, March 22, 1922.

RETURNS WITH BODY DR. MacDOUGALL KING

Premier Leaves on Journey to Toronto.

(By Canadian Press.)

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The premier will travel by way of the Union Pacific to Chicago, where he will transfer to the Grand Trunk for Toronto, arriving at four o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dr. King died last Saturday after a long illness. Two months ago, when he became critically ill, the premier came to Denver to visit him, remaining several days. Dr. King was regarded as an authority on medicine, and had published several books on medical subjects. He came to Denver several years ago.

Dr. King is survived by his brother, the premier, his widow, Mrs. May King; two sons, Lyon Mackenzie and Arthur, and by a sister, Mrs. H. Lay of Canada.

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DEATH OF PREMIER KING'S BROTHER

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings
n.d., 1922, 1948

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The Island Farmer, March 22, 1922.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

96210

Prince Edward Island Patriot, March 20, 1922.

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Ottawa Evening Journal, March 20, 1922.

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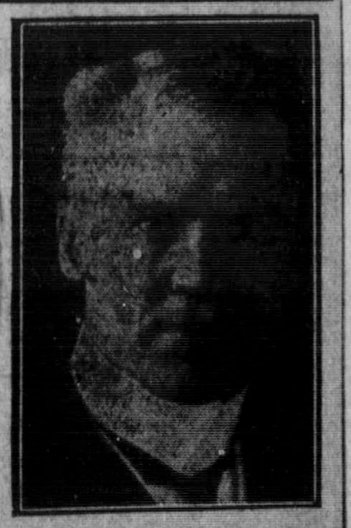

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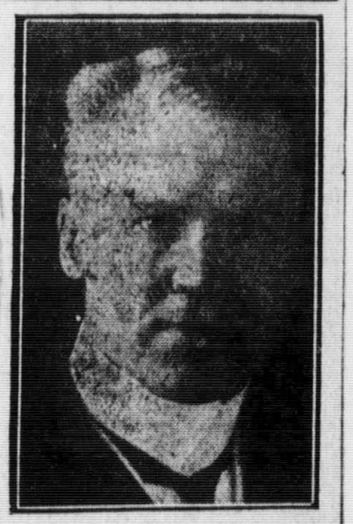

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001304

Ottawa Journal, March 20, 1922.

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REPEAT
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Ottawa Journal, March 20, 1922.

DELAY IN HOUSE MAY BE RESULT DR. KING'S DEATH

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As soon as the debate on the Address is concluded, the personnel of Parliamentary committees will be announced and committee work will start. Some important matters come before the committees for consideration. As the Prime Minister stated to a delegation recently, the question of the re-establishment of the Canada Wheat Board will be taken up by the committee on agriculture probably immediately after it is constituted. Further re-establishment measures for returned men will come before the committee on pensions and re-establishment. A committee may be formed to look into the unemployment situation and suggest steps for its relief.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

National Archives of Canada
Archives nationales du Canada

Ottawa Journal, March 20, 1922.

DELAY IN HOUSE MAY BE RESULT DR. KING'S DEATH

Premier Expects Be Away Week For Brother's Funeral—Vote Expected Soon.

With the Prime Minister called to Denver by the death of his brother, Dr. MacDougall King, there is some conjecture as to the course which will be followed by the Government during his absence. Mr. Mackenzie King will be absent from Ottawa for a week. It was expected that this week would see the conclusion of the debate on the Address. There are, it is stated, some half dozen members, most of them belonging to the Progressive party, who have announced their intention of participating in the debate. There is also a possibility that one or more of the Cabinet Ministers may have something to say, but the rank and file of the Liberals and Conservatives seem to be about finished. If the Government should desire to protract the debate in view of the Premier's absence, it might go on until the end of the week, but indications point to its conclusion by Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Evening Telegram, March 20, 1922.

DR. MACDOUGALL KING DEAD

BROTHER OF PREMIER

Death Took Place in Denver Sanitarium After Long Fight Against Tuberculosis—Funeral in Toronto.

News was received in Toronto on Saturday by Mrs. C. A. Wookey, 181 Lowther ave., of the death at Den-



ver, Col., of Dr. D. H. MacDougall King, brother of the Prime Minister of Canada, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Information was also received that the Prime Minister left Ottawa Saturday night with the intention of going to Denver and bringing back his brother's body for burial in Toronto. The funeral will probably be on Friday.

Deceased was born in Kitchener 44 years ago, and was well known both in Ottawa and Toronto, in both of which cities he had practised before moving to Colorado. Deceased's death was due to muscular atrophy and tuberculosis. The infection was caught whilst performing his duties as doctor.

Deceased went to South Africa with the Army Medical Corps during the South African campaign. He graduated from the University of Toronto. During his long fight with tuberculosis he wrote a medical work, "The Battle With Tuberculosis and How to Win it." At the time of his death deceased was an inmate of Colorado Sanitarium. Surviving are his widow, two sons, his brother, Hon. W. L. M. King, and Mrs. H. M. Lay, Barrie, Ont., a sister.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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REPEAT
REPETITION

21-13-03

Evening Telegram, March 20, 1922.

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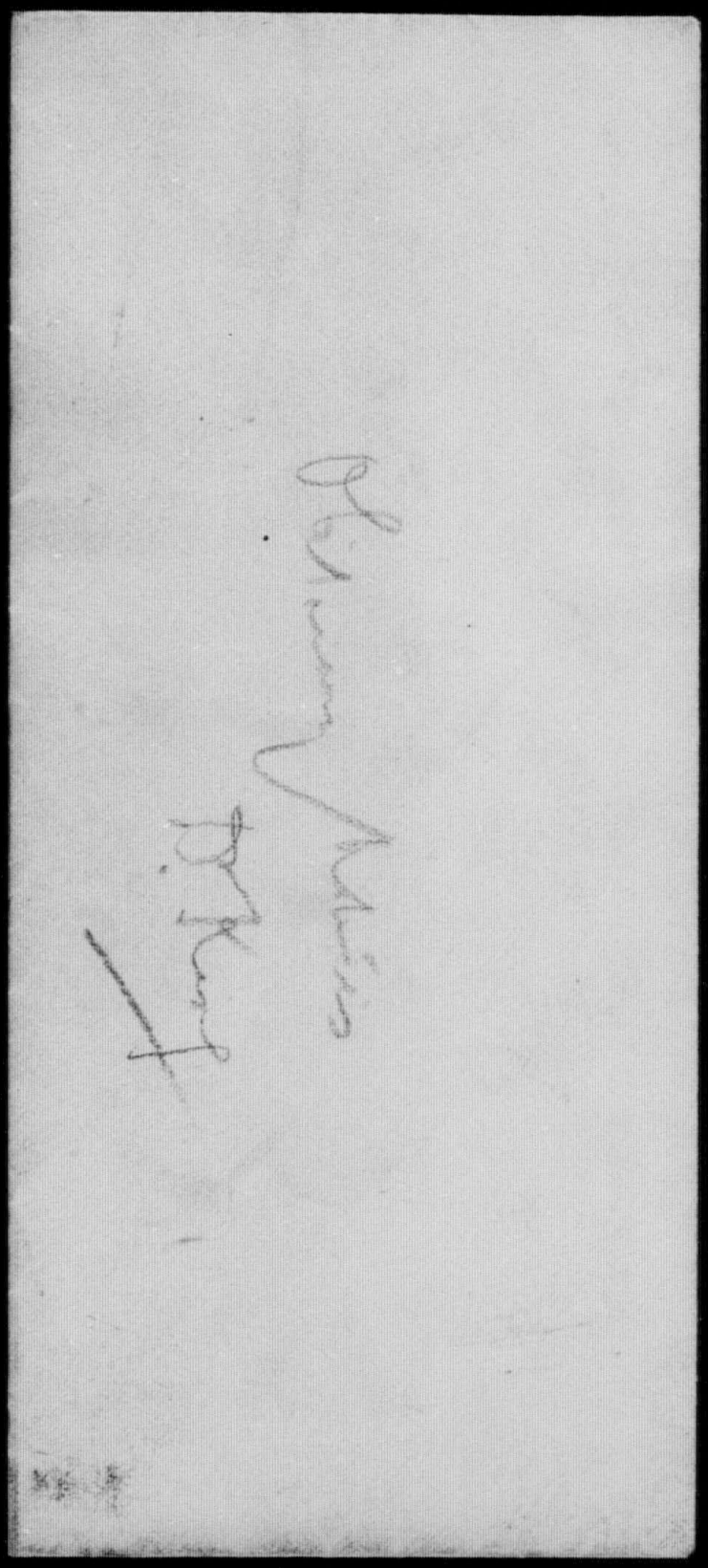

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings
n.d., 1922, 1948

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BROTHER OF PREMIER DIES

Dr. D. H. MacDougall King Passes Away In Denver.— To Be Buried Friday.

OTTAWA, March 19—The funeral of Dr. D. H. MacDougall King, brother of the Prime Minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who died Saturday at Denver, will take place privately at Toronto on arrival of the body of Dr. King, it was announced before the departure of the Prime Minister for Denver last night. Burial will take place in the family plot at Toronto.

Dr. King was 44 years of age and was well known in Ottawa and Toronto, having practiced in both cities before his departure for Denver when he became a victim of tuberculosis which, however, he had overcome only to become stricken with muscular atrophy from which death ensued yesterday.

The dead physician was well known as author of a widely read book on his battle with tuberculosis and also of "Nerves and Personal Power", another medical work. He was the only brother of the Prime Minister, whose father, and mother and one sister have all died within the last five years. Dr. King's wife and two children, and one sister, Mrs. H. M. Lay, Barrie, Ont., are the other surviving relatives.

The Prime Minister will return to Ottawa following the funeral, which will probably be held on Friday.

51-13-00

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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London Free Press

March 22, 1922

Sympathy for Premier

Canadians, irrespective of politics, will extend sympathy to Hon. Mackenzie King in the death of his only brother, Dr. MacDougal King, at Denver, after a brave 10 years' fight against tuberculosis. Dr. King practiced medicine in Ottawa for several years, where he was recognized in his chosen profession as clever and conscientious. His collapse in 1912 was due to overwork. Following an attack of pneumonia he developed tuberculosis and was forced to seek relief in Colorado.

Dr. King, a true scientist, studied closely his own case, and several years ago published a volume entitled, "The Battle With Tuberculosis and How to Win It." This book has had wide circulation in medical and scientific circles. Dr. King himself believed he had won his fight against the dread disease and returned to private practice. Apparently, though, he took the step too soon.

● King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings ●
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REPEAT
REPETITION

The Toronto Globe

March 22,

DR. D. M. KING'S BODY ON WAY TO TORONTO

Prime Minister Accompanying Remains of His Brother

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Denver, Col., March 21.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, arrived in Denver this morning and attended the funeral services of his brother, Dr. D. Macdougall King. After the services, which were held at 11 o'clock this morning, the body was shipped to Toronto for burial. Premier King left at 2.40 p.m. with the remains. He expects to reach Toronto Thursday, where interment will take place in the family plot.

The Premier will travel by way of the Union Pacific to Chicago, where he will transfer to the Grand Trunk for Toronto, arriving at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dr. King died last Saturday, after a long illness. Two months ago, when he became critically ill, the Premier came to Denver to visit him, remaining several days.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Toronto Globe

March 23, 1922

BURIAL TODAY OF DR. D. M. KING

Hon. W. L. M. King Will Arrive With Remains This Afternoon

SERVICE IS PRIVATE

The casket containing the remains of the late Dr. D. Macdougall King, accompanied by his brother, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, will arrive in Toronto from Denver, Colorado, at 4.10 o'clock this afternoon.

Advices received last night from the Premier intimated that it was not the intention to hold any formal funeral services in the city. According to Hon. Mr. King's message, the remains will be taken direct from the train to the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. There the burial committal service alone will be held, the formal funeral service having taken place at Dr. King's home in Denver. The ceremony at the grave will be conducted by Rev. John Inkster, a lifelong friend of the family of the deceased, and, by request of the Prime Minister, will be strictly private.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Ottawa Evening Journal, March 23, 1922.

Biography:
Hon. W.L.M.King

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REPEAT
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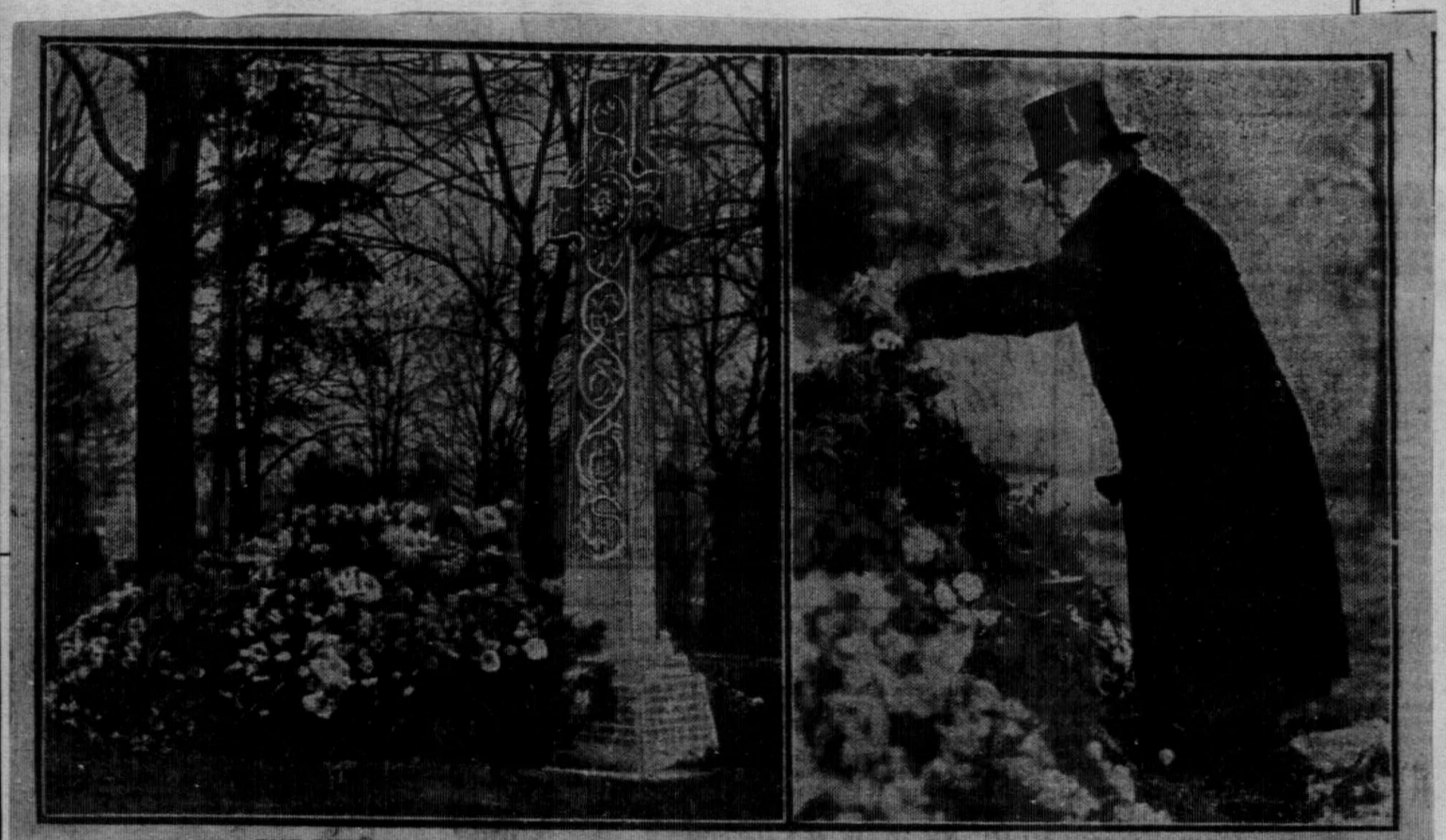
PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. D. Macdougall King
DATE: March 24, 1922. PUBLICATION: The Toronto Daily Star.

Date



THE PREMIER OF CANADA ATTENDS THE LAST RITES OF HIS BROTHER, DR. D. H. M. KING.

The Star photographer shows here scenes of the funeral service in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, when Premier King buried his brother beside his mother, father and sister. On the left stands the King monument and on the right is seen the Premier, who was photographed without his knowledge as he stepped forward to place a floral wreath on the grave. The cross in the first picture has an interesting history. Chosen by the Premier in 1916 In honor of his dead parents, it is an exact duplicate on a slightly smaller scale of the famous St. Martin's cross, of which the original has stood since the 12th century on the lonely island of Iona, off the coast of Argyleshire, Scotland. It was on this island that christianity came to Scotland with the landing of the Irish St. Columbus of whom St. Martin was a later disciple. The carving on the cross is the conventionalized Celtic vine pattern, the vine being symbolical of the sacrament. The original cross is of sand stone and stands 15 feet high. The King monument is of granite and is 22 feet high.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings
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REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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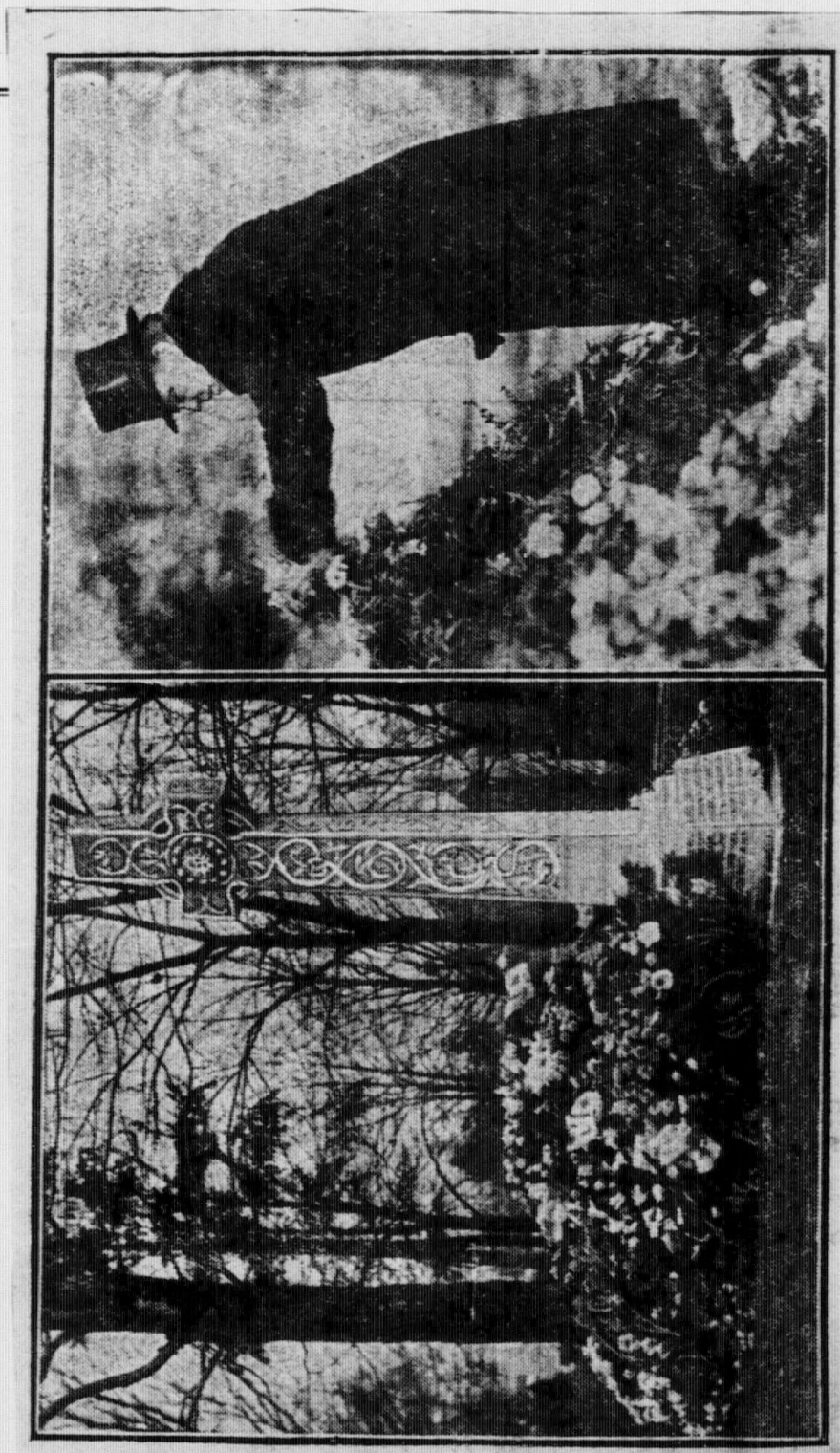

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26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall
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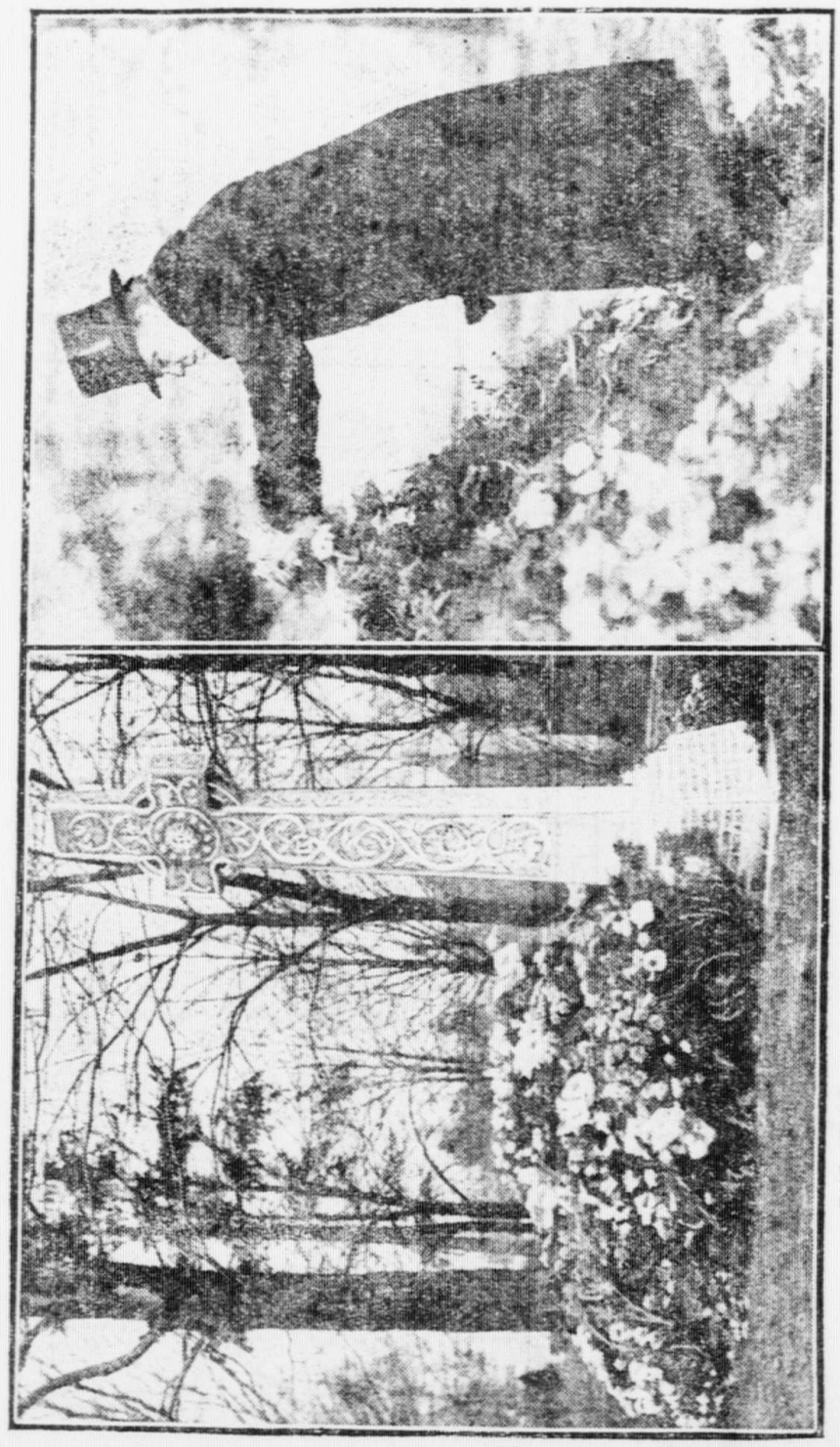

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Subject Dr. D. Macdougall King

Date March 24, 1922. *Publication* The Toronto Daily Star.

DR. D. M. KING BURIED IN THE FAMILY PLOT

For Fourth Time in Five Years Premier King Stands by Grave of Near Relative.

MANY TRIBUTES SENT

Last Sad Rites Performed in Presence of Few Intimate Friends Yesterday.

For the fourth time in the last five years, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, stood beside the graveside of one of his own immediate family. In the presence of a few close friends, he stood with head bowed late yesterday afternoon while the body of his brother, the late Dr. D. MacDougall King, which he had brought from Denver, was laid to rest beside those of his father, mother and one sister, in the family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A funeral service was held at Dr. D. Macdougall King's late residence at Denver, Colorado, on Tuesday morning. It was conducted by Rev. J. K. Hall, formerly of Canada. The pallbearers were: Dr. Henry Sewall, Dr. G. W. Holden, medical superintendent of the Agnes memorial sanatorium; W. E. Hutton, attorney; Mr. Hugh McLean, attorney; J. F. Welborn, president Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; and Edward T. David, all of Denver. After the service the remains were brought here by train which left Denver at 2.40 p.m. on Tuesday last and arrived at Toronto at 4.10 Thursday.

Relatives Met Premier.

Mrs. H. M. Lay, sister of Dr. King, and her husband, Mr. [illegible] M. Lay, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Barrie, Ont., were at the station to meet Mr. Mackenzie King, who brought back his brother's remains for burial. Mr. Percy Lindsay, cousin of Dr. King, his sister-in-law, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsay, and her sons, also Dr. Harold and Mr. Robert Wookey, and Miss Gladys Wookey, brothers and sister of Mrs. D. Macdougall King.

Three open cars were required to convey the wreaths and other beautiful floral tributes which accompanied the body from Denver, and awaited the arrival of the remains at the Union station. The prime minister and his sister, Mrs. H. M. Lay, preferred not to make mention of the names of friends who had sent floral tributes.

A brief service was conducted at the grave by the Rev. Mr. John Inkster, and Rev. Dr. Thos. Eakin, each of them college friends of the prime minister and life-long friends of both him and his brother. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. A. B. Winchester.

Amongst the floral tributes was a wreath from the class of 1902, faculty of medicine, University of Toronto, of which Dr. King was a member, and from the Nusigma fraternity, of which he was also a member.

Sun Burst Forth.

At the conclusion of the service the sun, which during the ceremony was hidden from view by dark clouds, shone brilliantly upon the flower-laden grave whilst the benediction was being pronounced.

It was ascertained that the Denver physicians who attended the late Dr. King attributed his death to progressive muscular atrophy, which attacked him between two and three years ago. Though stricken with tuberculosis nine years ago, Dr. King recovered sufficiently to write a book "The battle with tuberculosis and how to win it." It was after having resumed his practise of medicine in Denver that progressive muscular atrophy set in, and he was again confined to bed. At this time he commenced the writing of another book, "Nerves and personal power," which he completed only a few weeks before his death; this book is now in the hands of the publishers. A touching incident in connection with Dr. King's death was that a letter was received on the day he died from the publishers of his first book, announcing a new edition.

Class Represented.

Class-mates of Dr. King at Varsity, graduates with him in medicine in 1902, were represented by Dr. V. E. Henderson, Dr. T. M. McLauren, Dr. Arthur H. Wright, and Dr. O. C. J. Withrow. Accompanying them was Dr. W. B. Thistle.

Others present were Sir Wm. Mulock, N. W. Rowell, K.C., Jos. E. Atkinson, Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, W. J. Bragg, M.P.P., Capt. Jack Ramsden, M.P.P., ex-Controller Ramsden, James Pearson, and T. L. Church, M.P.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall
Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings
n.d., 1922, 1948

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REPEAT
REPETITION

Toronto Daily Star

March 23

FUNERAL OF DR. D. M. KING HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The body of the late Dr. D. Macdougall King, accompanied by his brother, the prime minister, will arrive in Toronto from Denver, Col., at 4.10 this afternoon for burial in the family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

According to word sent by Premier King from Chicago last night, it is not intended to hold any formal service in Toronto. The casket will be taken direct from the train on its arrival to the cemetery, where only the committal service will be conducted.

The funeral service was held at the late doctor's home in Denver. The graveside service will be conducted by the Rev. John Inkster, a lifelong friend of Dr. King and his family, and by Rev. Dr. Aiken, of Montreal, formerly pastor of New St. Andrew's here. The funeral will be strictly private by request of the premier.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Toronto Evening
Telegram
March 23

FUNERAL OF DR. D. M. KING

Remains Interred This Afternoon in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The remains of the late Dr. D. MacDougall King, brother of the Premier, will be interred to-day in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The body is accompanied from Denver by the Premier, and will arrive at the Union Station at 4.10 p.m. No formal service will be held, but Rev. J. Inkster, a friend of the family, will conduct the burial ceremony at the graveside. The service will be strictly private, by request of the Premier.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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THE INTERMENT OF DR. McDOUGALL KING

Premier's Brother Buried at Toronto.

TORONTO, March 23. — Many friends of Premier King gathered at the Union Station late this afternoon, when the prime minister, accompanying the body of his brother, the late Dr. D. MacDougall King, reached the city from Denver, Colo. The premier was met by his brother-in-law and sister of Barrie, and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lindsay, his cousins.

Three automobiles full of flowers led the long line of cars on the way to Mount Pleasant cemetery, where interment took place following a brief service at the graveside.

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The ministers were Rev. John Inkster and Dr. A. B. Winchester, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Aikens, of Montreal.

Ottawa Citizen
March 24, 1922

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Ottawa Morning Journal

March 24

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Montreal Gazette
April 24, 1922

DR. D. M. KING BURIED

Many at Toronto Paid Respects to Premier's Brother

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Evening Journal

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Toronto Globe

March 24

SIMPLE SERVICES AT LAST RITES

Dr. D. Macdougall King Laid to Rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery

Impressive in its simplicity was the service held yesterday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, when Dr. D. Macdougall King, brother of the Prime Minister of Canada, was laid to rest. Rev. John Gibson Inkster, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, conducted the brief service at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, both of them lifelong friends of the Prime Minister and his brother.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, under whose pastorate the late Dr. King united with the church, pronounced the benediction. Many people from Kitchener, where Dr. King had been a member of the Presbyterian Church, were present at the service. Among other prominent Toronto people present at the funeral were Sir William Mulock, T. L. Church, M.P., and J. H. Spence.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Gazette

April 24, 1922

Premier Reaches Chicago

Chicago, March 23.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Premier, passed through Chicago last night en route to Toronto, with the body of his brother, Dr. McDougall King, of Denver, Colo., who died there recently.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings n.d., 1922, 1948

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Denver Times

DR. D. MACDOUGALL KING.

Following the arrival in Denver this morning of W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, the funeral services of his brother, Dr. D. Macdougall King, Denver physician, will be held at the family residence, 908 Washington street, at 11 o'clock.

The body will be taken to Toronto, Canada, for burial, leaving Denver at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. The interment probably will take place Thursday, the family announced last night.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings
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001337

The Toronto Daily Star, March 24, 1922.

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Toronto DailyStar, March 24, 1922.



THE PREMIER OF CANADA ATTENDS THE LAST RITES OF HIS BROTHER, DR. D. H. M. KING.

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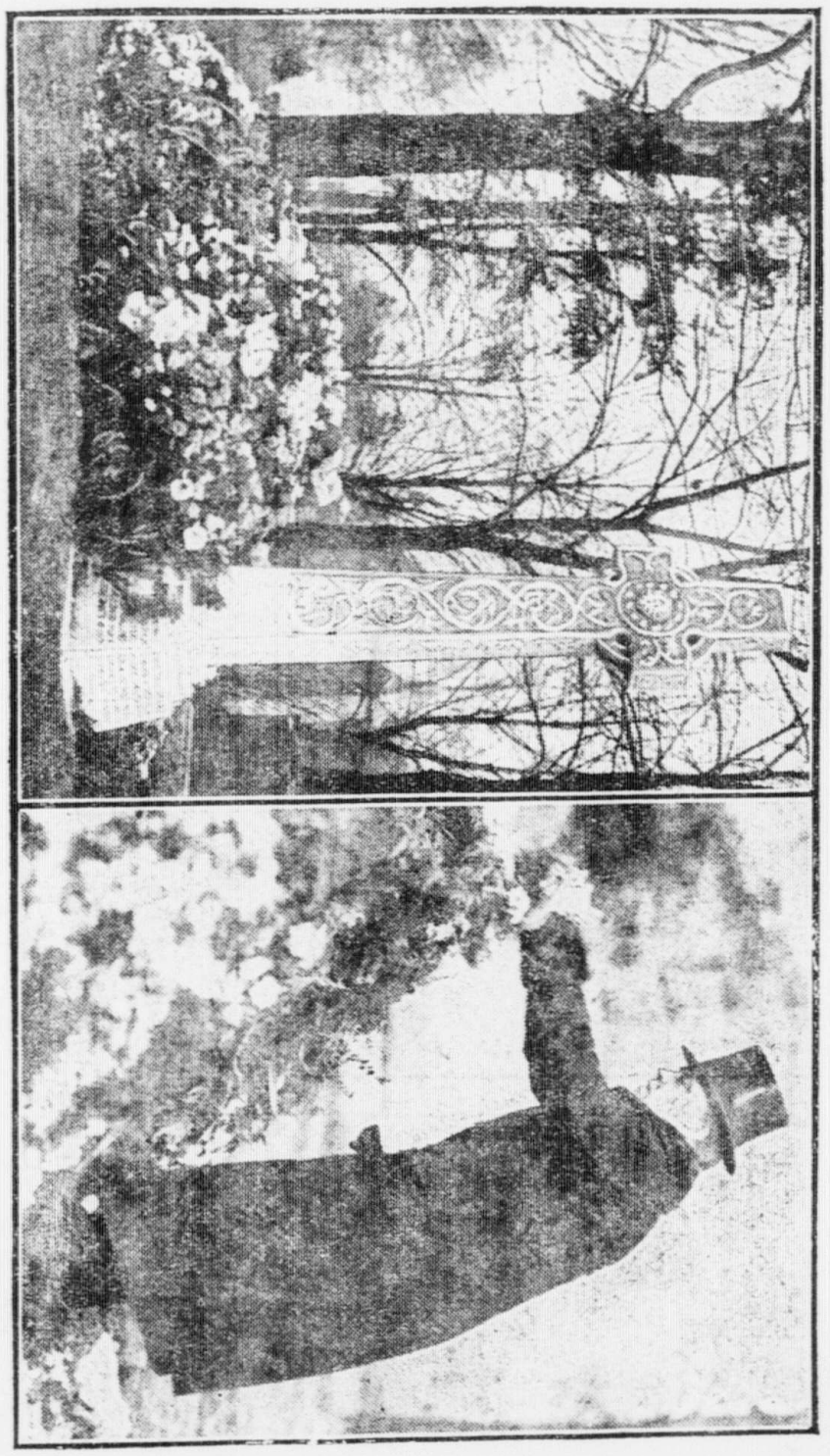

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THE EVENING JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922— TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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Ottawa Evening Journal, March 25, 1922.

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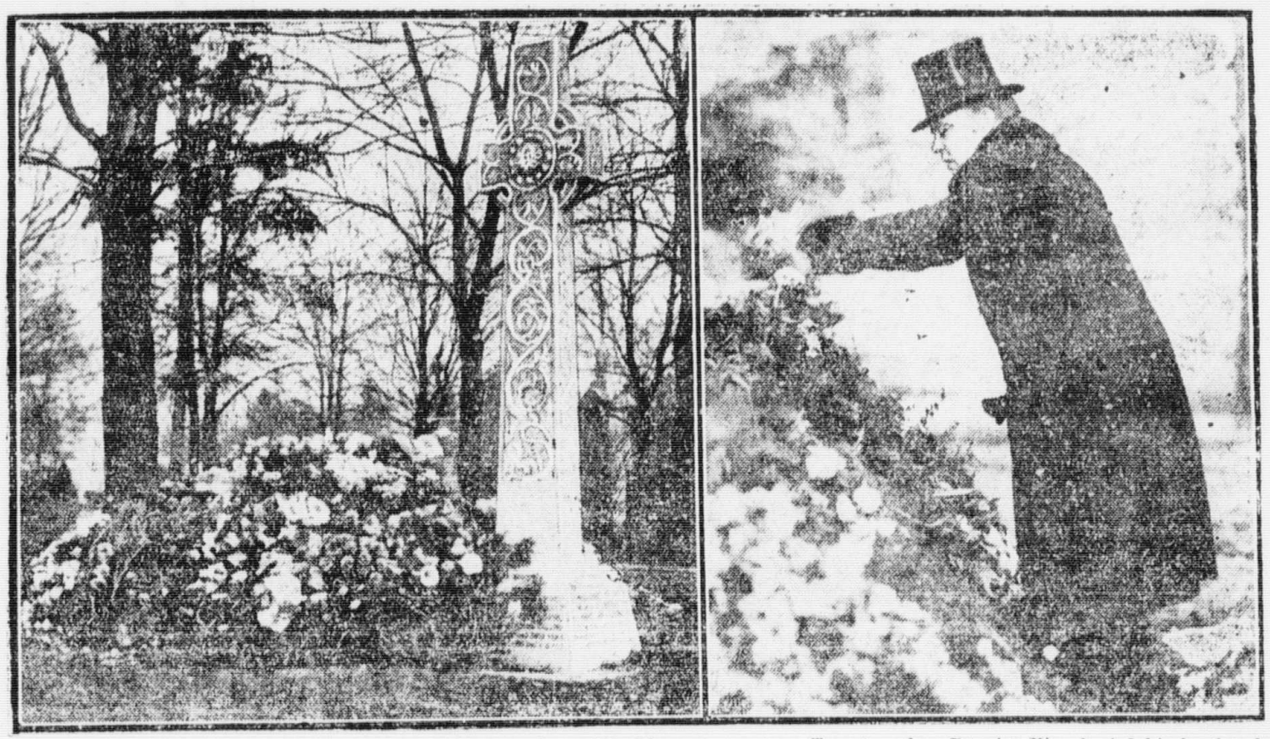

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26 J 7 volume 17

The Toronto Globe, June 2, 1922.

TWENTY YEARS OF PRACTISE MAKE MERE YOUTHS OF MEN WHO WON THEIR "DR." IN 1902

First Reunion in Twenty Years Brings Together Medical Men Whose Lines Now Are Cast the World Over, but All of Whom Remember "Alma Mater"

TOUCHING TRIBUTES TO THOSE GONE ON

"Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?
If he has, take him out, without making a noise.
Hang the Almanac's cheat and the Catalogue's spite!
Old Time is a bluffer—we're twenty tonight!"

It was University of Toronto class of medicine of 1902 which hurled defiance in Old Father Time's face. The occasion was the first reunion of the class since graduation, twenty years ago, at the King Edward Hotel last night. None of the doctors, who came to the banquet from the length and breadth of the Dominion, felt any older than twenty when all gathered around a common board.

Touching tributes were paid to the members of the class who had passed beyond. Among the classmates so remembered were: Dr. D. M. King, brother of Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King; Dr. W. J. Chambers, Dr. W. S. Dakin, Dr. W. P. James, Dr. D. McBane, Dr. A. D. McEachren, Dr. F. A. Short, Dr. H. J. Sullivan, Dr. W. T. Wallace and Dr. W. D. Young.

Many of the members of the class of 1902 have achieved fame in the medical world. Of the small class, two have become professors in London, England, schools, while many of the members have received appointments from foreign Governments. Dr. O. Klotz is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation in Brazil, Dr. W. R. Michell served as medical officer with the Shackleton Antarctic expedition. Dr. R. H. Mullin was appointed Provincial Health Officer in British Columbia, while Dr. H. E. Roaf was appointed a lecturer in physiology in Guy's Hospital, London, and Dr. A. E. Schell is now Assistant Director of Medical Services in Ottawa.

Among those present at the old-time reunion were: Drs. W. J. Bell, J. E. Davey, A. Fisher, J. J. Fraser, A. S. Graham, V. E. Henderson, E. T. Holdge, J. L. Huffman, J. R. Irwin, W. R. Michell, A. Moir, C. H. Montgomery, N. T. Maclaurin, G. W. Ross, L. L. Stauffer, O. C. J. Withrow and A. B. Wright.

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The Message, November 1922
Ottawa.

Dr. D. Macdougall King

Although obliged on account of his health to seek a milder climate the name of Dr. D. Macdougall King, who died at Denver, Colorado, March 18th, remained on the membership roll of St. Andrew's up to the last. He was born at Kitchener (formerly Berlin, Ont.) the son of John King, K.C., and the only brother of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada. After completing his studies he went to South Africa during the Boer war, in connection with the medical branch of the service. On his return he practised in Ottawa for a time but failing health necessitated his removal to the milder climate of Denver, where he continued the practice of his profession. He made a brave fight for his life, but at last had to succumb. A book published by him, entitled "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win it" contains much valuable information, largely the result of his own experiences. At the time of his death he had just completed the manuscript of another book, on Nerves, which has since been published. He left a wife and two boys (twins), also one brother and one surviving sister. Both his parents predeceased him.

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Toronto Star
June 3/48

'DEAD' AFTER BATTLE GETS DEGREE OF M.D.

London, Ont., June 3 — (CP) — More than 3,000 persons applauded a record graduating class of nearly 700 students of the University of Western Ontario and its affiliates here yesterday at the annual June convocation featured by color and pageantry.

On account of the unusually large number receiving degrees, diplomas and certificates, there was no convocation address, and four graduates were hooded at one time. It was the first time more than one candidate has been hooded at one time.

Among the graduates with B.A. was a nephew of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Harry Morrison Lay, whose mother is the former Janet King, the prime minister's sister.

A Canadian veteran officially reported killed in action at the battle of Dieppe, received his degree of doctor of medicine. He was Dr. William Alexander Ewener, London, who was left for dead, but "someone, I don't know who, picked me up and put me in one of the little rescue boats."

This was his second convocation at Western. He received his B.A. last fall.

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"NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER"

REVIEWS. (Clippings)

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date ..... *Publication* .....

THE WILL TO WISDOM.

A STUDY IN MIND CURE.

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER. By D. MACDOUGALL KING. (Revell, 8s. net.)

The full title of this work, "Nerves and Personal Power; Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health," is of a kind to suggest a rather formidably technical treatise. It is, however, only necessary to open it at any page to find a succession of clean, simple, and hard-hitting sentences, which explain themselves, and carry the impact of a strongly marked personality.

About that personality it is natural to desire to know more, and the introduction to the book, by Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, is at hand to satisfy this curiosity. Mr. King there tells how his brother, at the age of thirty-five, while practising medicine at Ottawa, was suddenly attacked by acute tuberculosis, a legacy in part from his services in the South African War. Instead of succumbing to fear, he resolved to fight the disease, and after three years' treatment, reinforced by his splendid will-power, he mastered it, and was able to turn his experience to profit by writing his book "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It."

It seemed that a prospect of renewed health and work was now opening before him. But in 1919, some three years after his recovery, he was assailed by the unmistakable beginnings of progressive muscular atrophy, due to organic nerve degeneration. The choice now before him was between an existence prolonged for some years by abstinence from all effort and an endeavour to complete at least his intellectual life work at the cost of hastening the end. He chose the path of service, and the present book, completed with the last remnants of his strength, is the legacy of this heroic spirit to his fellows. It is not only the fruit of sacrifice, but of successful experiment, for Dr. MacDougall King showed in his own person, till vanquished by overwhelming organic disease, the recuperative power of mind upon the organism.

THE NERVOUS MACHINE.

Professing to offer a method for the cure of the manifold troubles upon which the usual medical verdict is "There is nothing organically wrong; it is only 'nerves,'" Dr. King starts with a brief sketch of the nervous system and the *rôle* of instinct, emotion, and volition in human activity. These first hundred pages are a very remarkable essay in popular psychology, for the task before their writer was not easy. To reduce, as he has succeeded in doing, the complex sensori-motor activities of the human organism to a shape in which they can be shortly stated and easily understood by readers of no special psychological training is a highly creditable achievement.

The chief result of these opening chapters is to establish on a firm basis the reality and importance of conscious Will, which is here given the title of the "Moral Self." Dr. King's "Moral Self" appears to be substantially identical with James's and MacDougall's doctrine of Will as the *fiat* or re-inforcing energy that selects between competing ideas or percepts, which tend alike in their own nature to issue in action.

It is, accordingly, by recognizing the unique dignity of this "Moral Self" and training the character so that it always prevails that Dr. King believes the cure for nervous disorders is to be found. A troubled nervous system is the result of yielding to unwise impulses, but the effective way of conquering "temptations" is not to oppose their issue in act, which means strain and fatigue, but to kill the wish before it gathers strength. But to this, Dr. King maintains, there is no path but through the acceptance of the rule of "wisdom" as the law of life. "The first step towards moral conduct," he repeatedly quotes, "is the control of the immediate impulse," but this control cannot be established without disabling conflict, until the general principle of obedience to reason is embraced.

Worry is nothing but mental conflict, and fear of not getting one's own way. Here there is lacking the genuine desire to follow whatever be true. . . . The selfish interest prefers to shove the matter through without consideration, for fear, if reason be applied, it may interfere with personal gratification. It is the *being unwilling* to be wise which causes the trouble.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

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Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews
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CONTROL OF IMPULSE.

How is this disciplined will to be gained? Only, Dr. King insists, by the path of humility, by learning to control the irrational whim in trivial things, until in grave crises the reckless impulse likewise gives place to reason. It is perhaps in this last and minutely practical section of his book that Dr. King is at his best. He knows how to enforce such simple lessons as the importance of a regulated time-table for each day's work with an acuteness and wit that enchant while they convert. What could be better than the dry humour of his picture of the ill-regulated housewife, drifting from one "emergency" to another, worried and jaded by a thousand trifles that should have been foreseen or disregarded? Or consider again this home thrust:—

> In what manner does criticism prevent you from doing things in your own way? What is the character of the force which checks you? Is it aught but some fragment of truth contained in the criticism? If it be untruth, what reason to heed it? What we feel to be restricting is not in the criticism, but in ourselves. Through the criticism, a distasteful fragment of truth which interferes with the gratification of our desire is accentuated in our consciousness and is exposed possibly to the knowledge of other people.

There is perhaps in this passage as elsewhere in the book a touch of over-simplification. What of the bad criticism which unduly discourages the man who takes it for good? Dr. King over-estimates the accessibility of "truth" in several places. There are a considerable number of vital issues which cannot be solved for us, as he suggests, by authorities "at our very doors in public libraries." But he had, no doubt, principally in view in his book the homelier problems of day-to-day living. He had a perfect right to work with self-chosen limits, and within them he has written a book of golden good sense.

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MG 26 J 7 vol. 17

The Montreal Gazette, Oct. 21, 1922

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NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER. By Dr. D. MacDougall King, with an Introduction by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Toronto: Thomas Allen.

The book under review is one on self-control, which doctors may safely recommend. It is not technical, yet it is scientific. It contains nothing which any man or woman cannot read with complete understanding. Technical terms have been eliminated and all explanations are made simple and perfectly clear by comparisons with familiar objects and phenomena. The style is chatty and easy, like the informal conversation of an intimate friend. Dr. King's treatment of his subject is profoundly reverent. The book is so written as to build up rather than tear down faith. None can say that its teaching turns the reader from dependence upon the Great Unseen Power to a reliance upon their own efforts. The study of psychotherapy is attracting considerable attention. What is destructive in much of the discussion is its excessive materialistic trend. Some of it can only serve to sap the foundations of one's spiritual and moral beliefs. Dr. King was first and foremost a scientist—but he was also deeply reverent in his whole approach to all scientific questions as well as a strong believer in the reality of spiritual forces and a spiritual world. In his new book he succeeds in a remarkable way in relating the new knowledge, so to speak, to the old, which for generations men have been taught to reverence. Dr. D. Macdougall King's book helps to reinforce Christian teaching by showing wherein recent medical and scientific researches are revealing the foundations of Christian faith and belief in directions hitherto unexplored and unknown. The book is an admirable example of fine letterpress turned out by the Revell Press of New York, the Toronto agent for whom is Thomas Allen.

Dr. King has already achieved truly well deserved fame for his treatment of tuberculosis and how to win the battle over it, and other volumes. The aim of this present treatise is to give the public a much needed understanding of those factors in everyday living which on the one hand tend toward serious weakness and on the other make for personal power. From the author's viewpoint everybody at times suffers from symptoms which are popularly termed "nervous," for nervousness is a matter of degree rather than of kind. Whether "nerves" take the form of unreasonable impulsiveness or of serious obsessions occasioning bodily pain, the fundamental cause and radical cure of both are essentially the same. It is realized that nervous individuals, who most urgently require the teachings of this book, unfortunately will be those least likely to derive direct benefit from it. In the treatment of even the most serious functional neuroses, however, there comes a time when the patient is ready for a closer knowledge than the physician has time to convey of the reasons underlying nervous disability and of the course to be followed to prevent a relapse. To all such sufferers as well as those entrusted with the care of nervous invalids it is hoped the book will make a special appeal. The author of this brilliant work is a brother of the Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, who formerly practised his profession in the city of Ottawa. This distinguished medical man was suddenly stricken with influenza complicated by double pneumonia. Tuberculosis developed and spread rapidly, and so virulent did it become that all thought of recovery was regarded as impossible. His home in Ottawa had to be broken up and he became a patient in the sanatorium at Ste. Agathe, and later at the Phipps Sanatorium in Denver, Colorado. For over a year he never saw either wife or children. It was after his third year of fighting with the disease that he commenced the writing of the book entitled "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It." Dr. King served with the British forces in the South African war and did much good work with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Apart from the scientific value of Dr. King's treatise, to know of the suffering which inspired its conception and the fortitude which made possible its publication is to glimpse something of those higher levels of human greatness ot which men and women are capable of rising in adversity and which uplift all who pause to dwell upon the secret of spiritual attainment in human lives. This is altogether a great book, which should be in the hands of well informed people. Wordsworth said:—

"Who, doom'd to go in company with pain,
. . . . . .
Turns his necessity to glorious gain."
—The Happy Warrior.

Dr. D. Macdougall King laid a present and an abiding happiness in this labor of love which he has bequeathed to the world. There can be nothing but admiration for such an admirable character.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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REPETITION

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date *Publication* "The Denver Post", October 21, 1922

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NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER.
D. Macdougall Kind, M. B.
Fleming H. Revell Co., N. Y., $2.

OF unusual interest to Denverites is this book, as Dr. King was at one time a patient at Phipps Memorial sanitarium. In 1917 his book, "The Battle With Tuberculosis and How to Win It," was published. In midsummer of 1919 he became a victim of progressive muscular atrophy. Tho ne successfully fought tuberculosis, the latter affliction warned the slow approach of death. During the time left he began the present volume, with just the reverse of the condition in writing his first book. That was undertaken in a spirit of returning strength and renewed activity. The last volume proceeded with comparative freedom of movement to a crippled and bedridden condition and finally complete paralysis of the greater part of his body. There was no hope of recovery—only the certainty of death.

Tho unable to hold a pen or dictate a word, this important book was completed before the end came on March 18, last. Early in January, Dr. King's brother, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada and prominent Canadian liberal leader, arrived in Denver. Dr. King, whose home was at 966 Washington street, was buried in Toronto.

"Nerves and Personal Power" is a non-technical but thoroly scientific book on self-control. Dr. King's easy conversational style is indeed pleasing and his comparisons are made with familiar objects and phenomena. Everything is quickly and easily understood. In no way is one's faith or belief torn down. On the contrary, the deeply reverent manner in which he approaches scientific questions does much to upbuild one's faith and reinforce belief. He conclusively shows why and where recent medical and scientific research is bringing to light the foundations of faith in Christianity. His principles of psychology as applied to one's conduct and health mean constant self-control in every-day life.

To read this important book is to better understand the wonderful human machine and the brain that directs it, as well as the desires, thoughts and impulses controlling every action. Perhaps the most unusual thought left in the mind of the reader is that it carries a sustained and dominant note of hope, courage and cheer, notwithstanding the author's knowledge of the end so certain and so near.

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But for this introduction one would have supposed that the author was a man in the very prime of strength and buoyant with health. It is the easy, friendly, cheerful talk of a physician to whom a patient has come suffering with "nerves," to use the common expression. The physician says there is nothing organically wrong, but he does not mean that there is nothing wrong when there are such things as obsessions as to illness, persistent thoughts of a worrying kind, tiredness, irritability and depression. Anybody who tries to persuade you that the symptoms of which you complain are not real does not understand the situation. When you suffer, there is no denying that the suffering is bona fide.'

The symptoms, however, are to be considered less than the cause, which may be described generally as lack of self-control, and the remedies prescribed all take the form of self-discipline, including regularity of physical and mental habit. The course of life must, as far as possible, be determined by will power, by planning, not by drifting and easy yielding to circumstances. In Dr. King's advice, there is nothing faddy or fanciful. He says, for instance, that a man who is a crank about his food, knows about all its properties and its effects on his internal organs, has got hold of the trouble at the wrong end. If he would eat three plain meals a day, five hours apart, he would soon forget his stomach. After giving advice as to plain food, fresh air, exercise, etc., he says:

"Consider for a moment the folly of putting a stimulating medicine in a stomach which rebels against means at habitually irregular hours, or which staggers under six to ten ocurse meals served as often as three times a week. Think of the absurdity of prescribing tonics for people who are too sedentary to walk a mile. Consider the crime of giving bromides, veronal aspirin and what not to people who are so irregular in going to bed and in getting up that Nature rebels and shows her disapproval by causing insomnia. Reflect on the nonsense in giving medicine, electricity, hydropathy or anything other than honest education and persuasion, to correct an insatiable love of pleasure."

It must not be understood from these passages that the author is seeking in sympathy with the nervous patient, or belittles his sufferings. But he does insist that he must be at least one of the agents in his own cure, passing by self-control from strength to strength, controlling thought and feeling as well as action. Emphasis is laid upon work as a means of discipline. It is useless, he says, to expect to find anything worth while which in the beginning you would "like" to do. "At first any true work is hard. It is in the mastery of what is difficult that happiness lies. Why, therefore, seek what is easy?" The work chosen should be such as requires development, not the hobby of a week or a month. Service to society should be regarded as essential to a healthy life. "To neglect your duty to society, because you are relieved of the necessity of serving, sooner or later will bring the lack of self-respect which is manifested in discontent and mental suffering. You must face the fact frankly, you cannot gain or keep self-respect unless you take an adequate part in the total toil of the world."

When so terse and bracing a message comes from a deathbed, we must be convinced that the author had himself attained to self-control in a high degree, and that his advice is worth heeding. It is not the cheap and easy advice. "Don't worry," but a conscientious study of the causes of worry and weakness of will.

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MG 26 J 7 volume 17

The Toronto Globe, Oct. 28, 1922

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

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Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date Nov. 3, 1922 *Publication* Ottawa Journal

Nerves and Personal Power

Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health. By D. Macdougall King, M.B.

Macdougall King will be remembered by many residents of Ottawa; he practised medicine here until his health failed in 1913. A competent physician, he had the spirit of public service as well, and the writer of these lines recollects his activity about 1905 in putting forward a plan for preventive medicine among school-children; the lapse of years has confirmed the soundness of his project. He was an unusually attractive man—one can without sentimentality describe his face as sunny. The story of his long illness and of his two books is a record of high and intelligent courage, marked by two difficult, apparently contradictory and yet really consistent decisions; the tale is told by his brother, the Prime Minister, in a moving introduction.

When he found himself stricken by tuberculosis, Dr. King came to the conclusion that by a resolute following of a course of treatment which included much rest he might recover. While he was mending in 1915 and 1916, he wrote "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It," a book which has been of genuine assistance to many patients afflicted with this disease.

Working as a convalescent, he proceeded with his task very slowly. "Undue intellectual effort is just as perilous in the recovery from tuberculosis as excess of physical effort," says Mr. Mackenzie King, in the introduction. "For the greater part of a year the most he dared venture, by way of either research or composition, was from a fraction of an hour to an hour twice a day. Part of the book was written while he was lying on his back; much of it was dictated from his bed." The book was published in 1917, and Dr. King was resuming his interrupted career when a second blow fell—he became a prey to progressive muscular atrophy. He knew that this illness was mortal, and that the only uncertainty was as to the length of time before he must succumb. "Again there were alternatives in the prospect that presented itself, the acceptance or rejection of either of which lay largely with himself. He could cease work altogether, intellectual as well as physical effort, and so arrest the disease and hope to live on, possibly for years; or, while compelled to abandon the practice of his profession, he could persist in intellectual work with the certainty, however, that every hour's effort would hasten the progress of the disease." He had this book on his mind, and he elected to live a shorter time and to write the book. "By actual calculation of months," Mr. Mackenzie King says, "he believed he could complete it before the end came." Like Browning's Grammarian, he raced with Death. "He began in such fullness of strength as he had regained: to work, first, with comparative freedom of movement; then, crippled and bed-ridden; finally, with complete paralysis of the greater part of his entire body . . . Before the end came, in the spring of 1922, he was unable to hold a pen or to dictate a paragraph, but he had completed his self-imposed task. His last days, ever with the assistance and constant ministrations of his wife, were given over to attempts at revision of the manuscript and to correspondence concerning its publication."

Such is the affecting history of this book, and it is a part of the story that, written as it was in the valley of the shadow, it is addressed to the general public, and that its purpose is to assist the victims of a very cruel class of maladies. It is a popular treatment of the newer psychology with reference to its bearing upon the diseases and disabilities commonly described as nervous. Beginning with a description in non-technical terms of the nervous system, it proceeds to an exposition of the influence of the intellect and the will through that system upon health and conduct. "The ancient dynasty of the brain," he says, "consists of an hierarchy of rulers, each of whom not only at one stage of evolution held supreme command, but still lives, and seeks to rule. The intellect is the latest claimant to the throne, and is a usurper of very limited power. Unless the intellect has the support of the moral self, its barbarous predecessors will arise in their might and bedevil its ideals, pollute its wishes, and establish confusion by permitting the alternate sway of contending factions. Without the moral self we should be but marionettes which, to the stimulus of outside forces, dance on the stage of life, are driven hither and thither, and take no part in the shaping of destiny.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject.....

Date.....*Publication*.....

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This intimate connection of physical and moral health is the keynote of the book. A treatise on nervous disorders, written by a dying man, it is a firm demand for courage, resolution and a systematic and well-ordered way of life, in small things as in great. "Have you thought of the damage to your volition that arises through giving in each day to your lethargic feelings? It is folly to suppose that you can run away from 95 per cent. of the hard things in life and successfully challenge the remaining five per cent." The excerpts which have been quoted suggest that the author is chiefly concerned with moral questions, but the book contains definite suggestions for psychological treatment of nervous troubles, and illuminating details of the psychological causes of many physical symptoms. The central thesis that the moral qualities use the nervous system to control the physical nature of man is pressed with force, with reiteration, and with copious illustration. It is a book which will prove of value to many in perplexity over the conduct of life.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. King's Book (Nerves & Personal Power)

Date Nov. 3, 1922 *Publication* Ottawa Morning Journal

Nerves and Personal Power

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. King's Book

Date Nov. 17, 1922 *Publication* London Times

THE WILL TO WISDOM.

A STUDY IN MIND CURE.

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER. By D. MACDOUGALL KING. (Revell, 8s. net.)

The full title of this work, "Nerves and Personal Power; Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health," is of a kind to suggest a rather formidably technical treatise. It is, however, only necessary to open it at any page to find a succession of clean, simple, and hard-hitting sentences, which explain themselves, and carry the impact of a strongly marked personality.

About that personality it is natural to desire to know more, and the introduction to the book, by Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, is at hand to satisfy this curiosity. Mr. King there tells how his brother, at the age of thirty-five, while practising medicine at Ottawa, was suddenly attacked by acute tuberculosis, a legacy in part from his services in the South African War. Instead of succumbing to fear, he resolved to fight the disease, and after three years' treatment, reinforced by his splendid will-power, he mastered it, and was able to turn his experience to profit by writing his book "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It."

It seemed that a prospect of renewed health and work was now opening before him. But in 1919, some three years after his recovery, he was assailed by the unmistakable beginnings of progressive muscular atrophy, due to organic nerve degeneration. The choice now before him was between an existence prolonged for some years by abstinence from all effort and an endeavour to complete at least his intellectual life work at the cost of hastening the end. He chose the path of service, and the present book, completed with the last remnants of his strength, is the legacy of this heroic spirit to his fellows. It is not only the fruit of sacrifice, but of successful experiment, for Dr. MacDougall King showed in his own person, till vanquished by overwhelming organic disease, the recuperative power of mind upon the organism.

THE NERVOUS MACHINE.

Professing to offer a method for the cure of the manifold troubles upon which the usual medical verdict is "There is nothing organically wrong; it is only 'nerves,'" Dr. King starts with a brief sketch of the nervous system and the *rôle* of instinct, emotion, and volition in human activity. These first hundred pages are a very remarkable essay in popular psychology, for the task before their writer was not easy. To reduce, as he has succeeded in doing, the complex sensori-motor activities of the human organism to a shape in which they can be shortly stated and easily understood by readers of no special psychological training is a highly creditable achievement.

The chief result of these opening chapters is to establish on a firm basis the reality and importance of conscious Will, which is here given the title of the "Moral Self." Dr. King's "Moral Self" appears to be substantially identical with James's and MacDougall's doctrine of Will as the *fiat* or re-inforcing energy that selects between competing ideas or percepts, which tend alike in their own nature to issue in action.

It is, accordingly, by recognizing the unique dignity of this "Moral Self" and training the character so that it always prevails that Dr. King believes the cure for nervous disorders is to be found. A troubled nervous system is the result of yielding to unwise impulses, but the effective way of conquering "temptations" is not to oppose their issue in act, which means strain and fatigue, but to kill the wish before it gathers strength. But to this, Dr. King maintains, there is no path but through the acceptance of the rule of "wisdom" as the law of life. "The first step towards moral conduct," he repeatedly quotes, "is the control of the immediate impulse," but this control cannot be established without disabling conflict, until the general principle of obedience to reason is embraced.

Worry is nothing but mental conflict, and fear of not getting one's own way. Here there is lacking the genuine desire to follow whatever be true. . . . The selfish interest prefers to shove the matter through without consideration, for fear, if reason be applied, it may interfere with personal gratification. It is the *being unwilling* to be wise which causes the trouble.

CONTROL OF IMPULSE.

How is this disciplined will to be gained? Only, Dr. King insists, by the path of humility, by learning to control the irrational whim in trivial things, until in grave crises the reckless impulse likewise gives place to reason. It is perhaps in this last and minutely practical section of his book that Dr. King is at his best. He knows how to enforce such simple lessons as the importance of a regulated time-table for each day's work with an acuteness and wit that enchant while they convert. What could be better than the dry humour of his picture of the ill-regulated housewife, drifting from one "emergency" to another, worried and jaded by a thousand trifles that should have been foreseen or disregarded? Or consider again this home thrust:—

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In what manner does criticism prevent you from doing things in your own way? What is the character of the force which checks you? Is it aught but some fragment of truth contained in the criticism? If it be untruth, what reason to heed it? What we feel to be restricting is not in the criticism, but in ourselves. Through the criticism, a distasteful fragment of truth which interferes with the gratification of our desire is accentuated in our consciousness and is exposed possibly to the knowledge of other people.

There is perhaps in this passage as elsewhere in the book a touch of over-simplification. What of the bad criticism which unduly discourages the man who takes it for good? Dr. King over-estimates the accessibility of "truth" in several places. There are a considerable number of vital issues which cannot be solved for us, as he suggests, by authorities "at our very doors in public libraries." But he had, no doubt, principally in view in his book the homelier problems of day-to-day living. He had a perfect right to work with self-chosen limits, and within them he has written a book of golden good sense.

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The Times, London, Eng. Nov. 17, 1922

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It seemed that a prospect of renewed health and work was now opening before him. But in 1919, some three years after his recovery, he was assailed by the unmistakable beginnings of progressive muscular atrophy, due to organic nerve degeneration. The choice now before him was between an existence prolonged for some years by abstinence from all effort and an endeavour to complete at least his intellectual life work at the cost of hastening the end. He chose the path of service, and the present book, completed with the last remnants of his strength, is the legacy of this heroic spirit to his fellows. It is not only the fruit of sacrifice, but of successful experiment, for Dr. MacDougall King showed in his own person, till vanquished by overwhelming organic disease, the recuperative power of mind upon the organism.

THE NERVOUS MACHINE.

Professing to offer a method for the cure of the manifold troubles upon which the usual medical verdict is "There is nothing organically wrong; it is only 'nerves,'" Dr. King starts with a brief sketch of the nervous system and the *rôle* of instinct, emotion, and volition in human activity. These first hundred pages are a very remarkable essay in popular psychology, for the task before their writer was not easy. To reduce, as he has succeeded in doing, the complex sensori-motor activities of the human organism to a shape in which they can be shortly stated and easily understood by readers of no special psychological training is a highly creditable achievement.

The chief result of these opening chapters is to establish on a firm basis the reality and importance of conscious Will, which is here given the title of the "Moral Self." Dr. King's "Moral Self" appears to be substantially identical with James's and MacDougall's doctrine of Will as the *fiat* or re-inforcing energy that selects between competing ideas or percepts, which tend alike in their own nature to issue in action.

It is, accordingly, by recognizing the unique dignity of this "Moral Self" and training the character so that it always prevails that Dr. King believes the cure for nervous disorders is to be found. A troubled nervous system is the result of yielding to unwise impulses, but the effective way of conquering "temptations" is not to oppose their issue in act, which means strain and fatigue, but to kill the wish before it gathers strength. But to this, Dr. King maintains, there is no path but through the acceptance of the rule of "wisdom" as the law of life. "The first step towards moral conduct," he repeatedly quotes, "is the control of the immediate impulse," but this control cannot be established without disabling conflict, until the general principle of obedience to reason is embraced.

Worry is nothing but mental conflict, and fear of not getting one's own way. Here there is lacking the genuine desire to follow whatever be true. . . . The selfish interest prefers to shove the matter through without consideration, for fear, if reason be applied, it may interfere with personal gratification. It is the *being unwilling* to be wise which causes the trouble.

CONTROL OF IMPULSE.

How is this disciplined will to be gained? Only, Dr. King insists, by the path of humility, by learning to control the irrational whim in trivial things, until in grave crises the reckless impulse likewise gives place to reason. It is perhaps in this last and minutely practical section of his book that Dr. King is at his best. He knows how to enforce such simple lessons as the importance of a regulated time-table for each day's work with an acuteness and wit that enchant while they convert. What could be better than the dry humour of his picture of the ill-regulated housewife, drifting from one "emergency" to another, worried and jaded by a thousand trifles that should have been foreseen or disregarded? Or consider again this home thrust:—

In what manner does criticism prevent you from doing things in your own way? What is the character of the force which checks you? Is it aught but some fragment of truth contained in the criticism? If it be untruth, what reason to heed it? What we feel to be restricting is not in the criticism, but in ourselves. Through the criticism, a distasteful fragment of truth which interferes with the gratification of our desire is accentuated in our consciousness and is exposed possibly to the knowledge of other people.

There is perhaps in this passage as elsewhere in the book a touch of over-simplification. What of the bad criticism which unduly discourages the man who takes it for good? Dr. King over-estimates the accessibility of "truth" in several places. There are a considerable number of vital issues which cannot be solved for us, as he suggests, by authorities "at our very doors in public libraries." But he had, no doubt, principally in view in his book the homelier problems of day-to-day living. He had a perfect right to work with self-chosen limits, and within them he has written a book of golden good sense.

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The Times, London, Eng. Nov.17, 1922

Books of the Day.

THE WILL TO WISDOM.

A STUDY IN MIND CURE.

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Rocky Mountains News, Denver, Colorado, Nov. 26, 1922

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BY D. E. PHILLIPS,
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I have read with pleasure and profit Dr. D. Macdougall King's book, "Nerves and Personal Power." It will pay anyone to read this book.

In these days, nine-tenths of all works dealing in any way with psychology go to one of two extremes: Either they utterly discredit the everyday and well-known facts concerning the influence of mind on health, or they accept some extreme theory as speculative as any Hindu philosophy ever was. Dr. King's book belongs to the well-balanced type.

It covers subjects of everyday interest. A simple and comprehensive chapter on "The Nervous Machine" would be of much help to anyone in understanding the laws of health. There are practical chapters bearing on such topics as "Unhealthy Mental Habits,' "Suggestion and Suggestibility," "Suppression and Dissociation," "The Control of Everyday Activities," "Self-Control in Ordinary Living," "Control of Anger and Love." These and other chapters are all intensely practical. The book is written in a style to appeal to the general reader, and yet due respect is paid to scientific accuracy.

The book is not open to criticism from the standpoint of the practical advice which is given. If anyone would read and even partially obey the instructions in the chapter on "The Control of Activities" the results could not help but be beneficial. The most excellent warnings are found in the chapter on "Unhealthy Mental Habits." For example, the unhealthy state of body and mind produced by fear is quite adequately treated. At the same time we are warned that fears which are based on reason are normal and useful. Nervous apprehension when fears are groundless and unreasonable has a most destructive influence upon the individual.

The book contains two psychological principles that might be open to dispute and criticism. I refer to his chapter entitled "The Criterion of Good and Evil." Like all treatments of this kind, we sooner or later fall into general statements that must have an interpretation. This is true of the following definition of evil: "Evil is synonomous with disintegration or interference with direct progress, whether it be our own or another's, or with all the world of large." No thoughtful person can avoid indorsing the essence of this statement, but the trouble comes in the interpretation of what is progress, and in how far individual progress should be subordinated to collective progress.

From the standpoint of a psychologist the underlying doctrine of the book most open to question is the assumption of will power which may be independent of other mental qualities operating and directing life and its activities. To many this may be the charm of the book, but the popular mind has never conceived the problems of conduct in the light of biological, scientific facts.

Again, I wish to state that the book will be found both enlightening and helpful.

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Physician, Stricken During Practice in Denver, Is Author of Volume Called Powerful Contribution to Christian Teaching.

Dr. D. Macdougall King, author of "Nerves and Personal Power," created that persuasive volume by dictating it to his wife from his deathbed. She faithfully transcribed every word, completing the last chapter just three weeks before his death.



Dr. D. Macdougall King.

Several months were consumed in the compilation of the book, for even in the beginning Dr. King did not have strength enough to devote more than two hours daily to the gigantic task. The completed volume is a true monument to the theme it preaches — self control. Instead of being the last failing effort of a sinking and enfeebled brain, it is declared by physicians and scientists who have reviewed it to be a powerful contribution to present-day Christian teaching. One doctor calls it an "introduction to psychotherapy, clear from all metaphysics and occultism, and free from all the disagreeable features of freudism."

Nine years before his death Dr. King was practicing his profession in Ottawa, Canada, when at the age of 35 he was stricken suddenly with influenza, complicated by double pneumonia. Tuberculosis of the acute type manifested itself after this attack, and so virulent was the disease that recovery seemed all but imposible.

Fight Nearly Won.

A year or two before he had married, of which union twin sons had been born. In them and the love of his wife lay the hope for recovery For their sake he determined to make the fight, so they removed to Denver. Three years later the disease had become quiescent and he began his first book, "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win it," which he hoped might prove of service to fellow sufferers.

Four years after the disease made its appearance he was able to do a limited amount of work. In 1916 he resumed his practice and he continued steadily to regain some measure of health and strength.

Three years then passed without much occasion for concern. Suddenly, in the summer of 1919, without warning or apparent cause, he experienced a physical weakness which was accompanied by a contraction of the muscles of the right hand. The symptoms were clear and unmistakable. He diagnosed the case, which subsequently was confirmed by fellow physicians, as progressive muscular atrophy, owing its origin to some organic nerve degeneration.

Physicians said, as he well knew, that he might have prolonged his life by ceasing all physical and intellectual work. He did forego the former, but he continued his intellectual pursuits without wavering, without a murmur. Prolonged idleness to him was unthinkable.

Task Is Completed.

He began his work in such fullness of strength as he had regained; first, with comparative freedom of movement (he was naturally left-handed); then, crippled and bed-ridden; finally with complete paralysis of the greater part of his entire body. Before the end came, in the spring of 1922, he was unable to hold a pen or to dictate a paragraph. But he had completed his self-imposed task. His last days, ever with the assistance and constant ministrations of his wife, were given over to attempts at revision of the manuscript and to correspondence concerning its publication.

Those who visited him in his declining days say that his cheerful spirit radiated a wonderful and beautiful light, a true demonstration of that aphorism, "patient endurance is Godlike."

Out of this affliction came this latest volume, just off the press. It contains no idle words. It brings the physician's touch of hope and healing to those who out of their weakness would be made strong. It glimpses something of those higher levels of human greatness to which men and women are capable of rising in adversity and which uplift all who pause to dwell upon the secret of spiritual attainment in human lives.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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Rocky Mountains News, Denver, Col. Nov. 26, 1922

Dr. King's Book Helpful In Everyday Life, Declares Head of D. U. Department

BY D. E. PHILLIPS,
Head of the Department of Psychology and Education of the University of Denver.

Nerves and Personal Power, by D. Macdougall King. (The International Press.)

I have read with pleasure and profit Dr. D. Macdougall King's book, "Nerves and Personal Power." It will pay anyone to read this book.

In these days, nine-tenths of all works dealing in any way with psychology go to one of two extremes: Either they utterly discredit the everyday and well-known facts concerning the influence of mind on health, or they accept some extreme theory as speculative as any Hindu philosophy ever was. Dr. King's book belongs to the well-balanced type.

It covers subjects of everyday interest. A simple and comprehensive chapter on "The Nervous Machine" would be of much help to anyone in understanding the laws of health. There are practical chapters bearing on such topics as "Unhealthy Mental Habits,' "Suggestion and Suggestibility," "Suppression and Dissociation," "The Control of Everyday Activities," "Self-Control in Ordinary Living," "Control of Anger and Love." These and other chapters are all intensely practical. The book is written in a style to appeal to the general reader and yet due respect is paid to scientific accuracy.

The book is not open to criticism from the standpoint of the practical advice which is given. If anyone would read and even partially obey the instructions in the chapter on "The Control of Activities" the results could not help but be beneficial. The most excellent warnings are found in the chapter on "Unhealthy Mental Habits." For example, the unhealthy state of body and mind produced by fear is quite adequately treated. At the same time we are warned that fears which are based on reason are normal and useful. Nervous apprehension when fears are groundless and unreasonable has a most destructive influence upon the individual.

The book contains two psychological principles that might be open to dispute and criticism. I refer to his chapter entitled "The Criterion of Good and Evil." Like all treatments of this kind, we sooner or later fall into general statements that must have an interpretation. This is true of the following definition of evil: "Evil is synonomous with disintegration or interference with direct progress, whether it be our own or another's, or with all the world of large." No thoughtful person can avoid indorsing the essence of this statement, but the trouble comes in the interpretation of what is progress, and in how far individual progress should be subordinated to collective progress.

From the standpoint of a psychologist the underlying doctrine of the book most open to question is the assumption of will power which may be independent of other mental qualities operating and directing life and its activities. To many this may be the charm of the book, but the popular mind has never conceived the problems of conduct in the light of biological, scientific facts.

Again, I wish to state that the book will be found both enlightening and helpful.

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Seeing and Believing.

Men have always been prone to mint a half-truth, or even an untruth, into a brief and catchy phrase, and to pass it uncritically into circulation with the other currency of thought and speech. The habit provides a way of escape from the painful process of repeated thought. The coin of fancy is trustfully accepted as full-value metal until some surly critic, driven by his gadfly, detects the false ring and insists on its withdrawal and replacement. "Seeing is believing" is a sad case in point. It is a well-worn adage, so well-worn, indeed, as to be well-nigh worn out. It was once the watch-word of the hard-headed materialist, the man who was going to stand no nonsense about things that could not be seen and handled. It would be a rash man who would to-day proclaim and act upon its literal accuracy. Its validity received a shattering blow when it became possible to produce, by way of *reductio ad absurdum*, a photograph of an eminent Victorian statesman, known for an almost Puritanical strictness of life, standing at the door of a squalid tavern in a low London haunt. The cinema has hastened the work of demolition. There we may see any day, and enjoy, astounding feats of skill, strength, and endurance which we do not for one moment believe. The man who must see with his own eyes before he can believe is indeed an anachronism and an absurdity. His scepticism, logically applied to the micro-organisms which control the balance of his physical being, would of itself suffice, could it be maintained in practice, to release him quickly from all power of seeing and all necessity of believing. Eyes are found to be of no more use than legs for solving the ultimate problems of existence. In the ironical way of things, the wheel has come almost full circle. It is far nearer the truth to say that believing is seeing. How near the truth it is, even in the material sphere, will be owned by anyone who has kept an appointment at a crowded rendezvous. The expected friend is seen, and almost greeted, many times before he comes in the actual flesh. This inverted formula is the soul of many a first-hand and first-rate ghost story. It is the compelling force behind clouds of witnesses to "spiritual-"istic" manifestations reported with undeniable conviction and sincerity. The eye of faith usurps the function of the eye of the flesh. But it is possible and necessary to take a yet further step, and to declare that believing is not merely seeing, but also being. The wonders of suggestion and auto-suggestion are a commonplace of discussion. There are few so intellectually poor as to be unfamiliar with the idea that the generation and the fostering of belief will lead to the realization in hard actual fact of that which is believed. The prescription in its personal application has become a household catchword. The truth which it seeks to express must receive powerful reinforcement from such a book as Dr. MacDougall King's "Nerves "and Personal Power," reviewed recently in our columns. There is set out the doctrine of the creative power of belief inspired by conscious will, a power not merely made matter for theory and precept, but nobly and signally illustrated by the example of the author's life. It seems to many that, under this guise, a new force has been brought into the world. But, though the bottles are new and attractively modern, the good wine in them is old. Twenty centuries ago Virgil described his oarsmen redeeming a hopeless race by virtue of this self-same inspiration: "Possunt, quia posse videntur." Nor is its ancient warrant merely pagan. When all is said, the believing which is both seeing and being, and, as being, necessarily doing also, is not in essence distinguishable from the faith that removes mountains.

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London Times

Jun 28- 1922

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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London Times

Nov 28- 1922

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Z-1702

Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date December 9, 1923 *Publication* American Medical Journal

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER. Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health. By D. Macdougall King, M.B. With Introduction by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Cloth. Price, $2 net. Pp. 311. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1922.

That there is something the matter with medicine "as she is spoke," the success of Christian science, to use only one instance, amply testifies. The patients whom Weir Mitchell wrote about in "Fat and Blood" forty-five years ago only represented with peculiar shrillness the dissonance that is disturbing the harmony of life in many of us today. Emile Coué and his kind have exploited one way, the most mechanical and ephemeral, by which morbid mental and nervous activities may be suppressed. But King goes to the root of the matter and shows how the character-defects on which functional nervous aberrations depend may be remedied. The fundamental attribute of efficient character is self control, and "self control is not volition, is not effort." It is not by suppression that undesirable impulses are to be neutralized; thus treated they are only put to sleep. "But how kill the impulse? *By giving up the desire.*" Thus renunciation becomes the cornerstone of character, and character the habitation of happiness. Happiness is not composed of a sum of pleasures, but can come in no other way than through successful striving of the moral self to adapt the body and the mind to their physical and mental environment. The goal of self discipline is wisdom, which is truth in action. The emphasis usually laid on "goodness" has confused the issues which determine character. "Goodness lies not in believing but in doing. . . . There is no virtue in any belief by itself. . . . Let us lay the whole stress on wisdom and drop . . . the word goodness." Wisdom is the product of research and application. Self discipline is equal to any emergency of life. Let any one who thinks himself a hopeless invalid read page 285 of this book: it is a description of King's own situation and depicts the joyful victory over physical disaster. He writes of the hopeless invalid: "His suffering is no worse than his inability to direct his thoughts. . . . It [invalidism] gives a man singular opportunity of deriving from the commonplace more than an ordinary amount of self respect." The book is written for the layman and is in the plain terms that the layman understands; it is also a book that practicing physicians may read with profit. We are accustomed to hear preachments to the sick and weary from the pulpits of the well and strong, and to discount their value as at best but precious platitudes. But here we have a message that is one long war cry of triumph sounded through two years of physical torture up to within two weeks of his end, by a medical hero not only dauntless in the face of death but with a personality growing progressively finer and better and happier until life failed.

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The Regina Leader, December 9, 1922.

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER
By D. Macdougall King

(Thomas Allen)

The late Dr. King was a brother of the present Premier of Canada, who has written the introduction to this book in which he sketches the wonderful fight which the author made for life, first against tuberculosis, which he conquered, and later against a nervous malady, which proved fatal. Dr. King wrote this book when he was facing death. His purpose was to help to reinforce Christian teaching by showing wherein recent medical and scientific researches are revealing the foundation of Christian faith and belief in directions hitherto unexplored and unknown.

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The Regina Leader, December 9, 1922.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. King's Book

Date Dec. 19, 1922 *Publication* Journal American Medical Association

NERVES AND PERSONAL POWER. Some Principles of Psychology as Applied to Conduct and Health. By D. Macdougall King, M.B. With Introduction by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Cloth. Price, $2 net. Pp. 311. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1922.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Z-1702

Subject Dr. Macdougall King

Date January. 1923 Publication The Canadian Practitioner (Toronto) Vol. XLVIII. No. 1.

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Nerves and Personal Power

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Z-1702

Subject Dr. Macdougall King

Date January. 1923 Publication The Canadian Practitioner (Toronto) Vol. XLVIII. No. 1.

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With Kindest regards

Dr. Helen MacMurchy.
Department of Health.

Chief Child Welfare Division.
Ottawa.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date Jan. 20, 1923 *Publication* Boston Evening Transcript

Nerves and Personal Power

Nerves and Personal Power. By D. MacDougall King. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

THE circumstances under which this non-technical yet scientific book was written gives its pages a high authority. The author, through personal experience, realized the point of view of a sufferer. A physician in the city of Ottawa, at the age of thirty-five, was suddenly stricken with influenza complicated with double pneumonia. Then he waged successfully a battle with tuberculosis for over five years. The "happy warrior" after winning, was faced with a losing fight. Crippled and bedridden, as the result of organic nerve degeneration, he finally succumbed to complete paralysis. Yet, through all this progressive muscular atrophy, he reveals the true physician's touch of hope. A rare spiritual attainment is recorded.

Apart altogether from the human value of the book is its scientific. Dr. King assembles much material from philosophy, psychiatry, and other sources having a direct bearing on this border line subject, which will be important in medico-legal controversies and all social service work. Having shown in chapters on "instincts" "environment" "discrimination" and "subconscious self," how it is that symptoms of nervousness owe their origin to failure of the "moral self" to make the body conform to natural law, the author indicates at the end of the book how these symptoms may disappear.

The author is not disturbing in his psychology, for the whole discussion is an effort to find a middle way between extreme puritanical teaching and the sophistry of those who decide to get all the pleasure posible, "while the going is good."

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject "Nerves and Personal Power"

Date February 28 *Publication* The Daily News

DYING DOCTOR AS AUTHOR.

BATTLES WITH TWO DREAD DISEASES.

CONSUMPTIVE WRITES FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

The story of a doctor's brave fight against two dread diseases which attacked him is related by the Prime Minister of Canada (Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King) in the preface to "Nerves and Personal Power" (George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., 10s. 6d.), a book which his brother, Dr. D. MacDougall King, wrote during the last months of his life.

The Canadian Premier tells how his brother was practising his profession in Ottawa when, at the age of 35, tuberculosis attacked him and spread rapidly It was particularly virulent in its form, and recovery seemed beyond hope, but for his family's sake he decided to go to Colorado, where after a three years' fight with the disease he was sufficiently restored to be able to take up his practice again. For the benefit of other sufferers the doctor wrote a book entitled "The Battle with Tuberculosis and How to Win It."

"He believed," says Mr. Mackenzie King, "that once a patient could be brought to see that like rewards wait upon courage and discipline, whether the battle be against a human foe or against disease as one of the common enemies of mankind, the humblest private in the ranks of human sufferers might come to recognise himself a general commanding the forces of life in the resistance to death."

SECOND ATTACK.

Two years after Dr. King had resumed his practice, he was stricken with progressive muscular atrophy. He knew that in the case of this disease one form of victory alone was possible, and "that was the triumph of spirit over unconquerable odds."

Again, to pass on to fellow-sufferers and to his profession some benefit from his own tragic experience, he determined to write another book, which, by actual calculation of months, he believed he could complete before the end came. In his book on tuberculosis he had begun with fractions of hours, working up to portions of days of sustained effort. In writing the second book ("Nerves and Personal Power"), he began in such fullness of strength as he had regained; worked first with comparative freedom of movement; then crippled and bed-ridden; finally with complete paralysis of his entire body.

"All the while he faced knowingly not the possibility of restored life, but the certainty of approaching death.

UNABLE TO HOLD A PEN.

"Before the end came he was unable to hold a pen or to dictate a paragraph, but he had completed his self-imposed task. His last days, ever with the assistance and constant ministrations of his wife, were given over to attempts at revision of the manuscript."

The doctor's posthumously-published book abounds with a wonderful optimism, and is full of stimulating counsel to invalids.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Z-1702

Subject Nerves and Personal Power

Date May 12, 1923 *Publication* Saturday Review

NERVE TRAINING

Nerves and Personal Power. By D. Macdougall King. Allen and Unwin. 10s. 6d. net.

What is Psychology? By Charles W. Hayward. Allen and Unwin. 7s. 6d. net.

BOTH these books deal less with scientific psychology than with the practical possibilities of personal nerve training and control. The preface which the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has contributed to his brother's posthumous work is in itself a document of no mean importance as showing the influence which a dominant will can exercise over the physical microcosm. Dr. Macdougall King was struck down at the age of 35 by tuberculosis, followed by a complicated nervous breakdown, and the last nine years of his life were a desperate struggle against mortal illness. There is a very pathetic and at the same time inspiring quality in Mr. Mackenzie King's account of the way in which his brother turned even his physical disabilities to a useful end. Though he was only able to devote a few minutes every day to work, he studied his own case so closely as to be able to produce in 1917 a valuable treatise on tuberculosis from the point of view of public health. When tuberculosis gave way in his case to a still more deadly disease, scientifically diagnosed as progressive muscular atrophy, he again undertook to " pass on to fellow-sufferers and his profession some benefit from his own tragic experience," and the book now before us is the consequence. We have read few pages more ennobling or inspiring than this plea for the cultivation and exercise of personal will-power, taken in conjunction with Mr. Mackenzie King's moving description of the circumstances in which it was written. Alike to nervous sufferers and to those who are in charge of their cases, the book is full of golden words, and it is a wonderful instance of the power of the human mind to triumph over physical disability.

Dr. Hayward's book takes for its aim " to make psychology understood by the people." It is marked by a fiery enthusiasm and a quenchless optimism which will appeal to the unscientific reader. It deals largely with the importance of environment as the chief influence in building up a strong and healthy psychical nature, and its remarks on education are full of good sense. There are some excellent chapters on auto-suggestion, in regard to which Dr. Coué has not, perhaps, shown any great advance on what was known to Virgil when he summed it all up in the famous remark, *possunt quia posse videntur.*

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject

Date Mar 15/24 Publication The Literary Review
New York Post

T. B. K. says that, in replying to inquirers for books on nerves, I could well have included "Nerves and Personal Power," by the late Dr. D. Macdougall King (Revell), which he has found most valuable for the lay reader. I have a double use for this book, the one indicated and that I may call it to the attention of the wife of the resident physician of San Quentin prison, for whom I recently compiled a strange and beautiful list. The books on it were to be used by men in the prison hospital and are by or about men who put up a brave fight under serious physical handicaps, like the "Autobiography of Dr. Trudeau" (Doubleday, Page), or the lives of Stevenson, by Balfour (Scribner), or Masson (Stokes). Without stopping to look up a name I set down two solid pages of names and titles without going further back than modern literature. The "Journal of Marie Léneru" (Macmillan), who at fourteen was made deaf, seems to me the noblest and is surely of the highest literary quality of recent literature of confession, and there is Barbellion's "Journal of a Disappointed Man" and "A Last Diary" (Doran), and the flashing glimpse of Parkman in Maud Howe Elliott's "Three Generations" (Little, Brown)—the pale man in black spectacles who tramped with a sort of desperate energy and then sat exhausted, her friend's father, who was "writing a very important book, but he can only work on it twenty minutes at a time." Dr. Macdougall King had won in a long fight with tuberculosis when a progressive muscular atrophy declared itself. Facing certain death, he set down the things he had learned to live by in this valuable book, "Nerves and Personal Power." "The Healing Power," by Helen Boulnois (Dutton), is a little book just written by an ex-invalid who has become a world traveler.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. George Crile - Cleveland Clinic

Date January 8, 1943 *Publication* Toronto Globe and Mail

SCIENCE LEADER DR. CRILE DIES IN CLEVELAND

Co-Founder of Famous Clinic Won Honors in Wartime Surgery

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP). — Dr. George Crile, famed 78-year-old surgeon-scientist, who believed he performed the first direct blood transfusion, died today after receiving 25 of them in recent weeks.

Subacute bacterial endocarditis, a growth of germs which blocked the heart valves, caused death. His physician, Dr. Charles Hartsock, added that Dr. Crile had been confined to Cleveland Clinic since Nov. 11, more than a month longer than was known previously.



Dr. Crile.

The internationally known scientist spent more than 50 years in research on the nature of life and the loss of energy that attended death, studies which brought new surgical methods and medical theories. He was injured returning from a research trip two years ago when an airliner plunged into a Florida swamp, but recovered from double pneumonia and other ailments to resume his work at the clinic, which he helped found.

Concerned with preserving the natural function of organs, Dr. Crile successfully "blocked" nerves by anesthesia to prevent surgical shock.

Because of his success with goitre surgery, he often was referred to as a specialist in this branch. It was estimated he removed 25,000 goitres.

Cleveland Clinic World Famous.

His interest in surgery lay chiefly in the desire to test findings of the research laboratory, although he worked with the patient as his ultimate objective.

"The clinic," he once said, "is the crucible of the research laboratory."

To the Cleveland Clinic, of which he was co-founder, surgeons from all parts of the world journeyed to observe and discuss his methods. Disaster visited the clinic on May 15, 1929, when fire, laboratory explosions and poisonous fumes from burning X-ray films killed 124 patients and employees.

In the Spanish-American war of 1898 he was brigade surgeon with the rank of major, 2nd Army Corps, in Cuba and Puerto Rico. At the outbreak of the first Great War a plan for American university hospital units was started and Crile organized the first one at Western Reserve. With him as director, it sailed for Neuilly, France, Dec. 28, 1914, serving until April 1, 1915, when it was replaced by the Harvard unit.

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Acid-Alkali Balance.

In his research in blood chemistry he discovered the vital significance of an acid-alkali balance in an organism. His finding was clinically important because it showed that positive acidity is established when death occurs.

He noticed that in death the loss of energy was a constant factor. Under his scalpel and microscope went the organs and tissues and cells of more than 2,000 animals in the course of a long quest to detect energy controlling organs and compare their sizes with energy characteristics of different animals. His experiments indicated that the brain, heart, thyroid and adrenal glands and sympathetic nervous system controlled energy.

On this basis Crile pursued research toward relation of these organs to such diseases as high blood pressure, failures of circulation resulting from emotion or fatigue, heart disease, diabetes, overactive thyroid glands and stomach ulcer—ailments peculiar to man in his most civilized state. The study aimed also at a definition of civilized man in terms of energy, and ultimately to determine whether relative size of energy organs would explain man's diseases and powers. For animal specimens used in this work Crile searched the far corners of the earth.

Early in his research Crile evolved a method of overcoming "traumatic shock," the medical term which describes the method by which the sensation of pain is conveyed to the brain through the nerves leading to the part affected.

Kinetic System Theory.

Before the Medical Society of the State of New York Crile theorized on what he called "the kinetic system." He said this "system" consisted of a chain of five organs—brain, suprarenals, liver, muscles and thyroid—whose primary function was the transformation of latent energy into heat and motion. Deficiency in any link of the "kinetic chain," he said, caused loss of heat, of muscular or emotional reaction, of mental power and of the ability to combat infection.

His ultimate goal was development of his method for treatment of hypertension, or high blood pressure. The method involved removal of the abdominal nerve centre known as the celiac ganglion and severing of the nerves leading to the adrenal glands.

During his war service in France, Crile sought to determine how long wounds might go unattended before there was danger of tetanous infection (lockjaw). With others who made similar studies, he was credited with saving the lives and limbs of hundreds of soldiers as a result of this work and the development of methods for treatment of shock.

Some who watched the deft surgeon perform operations said he possessed a sense of "showmanship" that flashed in his technique. Associates, however, said the only element of showmanship was his "skill which amounted to artistry."

His manner was brisk and confident. He dominated groups and meetings, and fellow-surgeons, some of whom disagreed with his theories, frequently remarked about his personality. "He never slumped," a research collaborator said of him in describing his vitality.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 volume 17) Dr. and Mrs. Dougall Macdougall (Max) King - Clippings - Nerves and Personal Power - Reviews n.d., 1922-1943

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Subject Dr. George Crile - Cleveland Clinic

Date January 8, 1943 *Publication* Toronto Globe and Mail

SCIENCE LEADER DR. CRILE DIES IN CLEVELAND

Co-Founder of Famous Clinic Won Honors in Wartime Surgery

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP). — Dr. George Crile, famed 78-year-old surgeon-scientist, who believed he performed the first direct blood transfusion, died today after receiving 25 of them in recent weeks.

Subacute bacterial endocarditis, a growth of germs which blocked the heart valves, caused death. His physician, Dr. Charles Hartsock, added that Dr. Crile had been confined to Cleveland Clinic since Nov. 11, more than a month longer than was known previously.



Dr. Crile.

The internationally known scientist spent more than 50 years in research on the nature of life and the loss of energy that attended death, studies which brought new surgical methods and medical theories. He was injured returning from a research trip two years ago when an airliner plunged into a Florida swamp, but recovered from double pneumonia and other ailments to resume his work at the clinic, which he helped found.

Concerned with preserving the natural function of organs, Dr. Crile successfully "blocked" nerves by anesthesia to prevent surgical shock.

Because of his success with goitre surgery, he often was referred to as a specialist in this branch. It was estimated he removed 25,000 goitres.

Cleveland Clinic World Famous.

His interest in surgery lay chiefly in the desire to test findings of the research laboratory, although he worked with the patient as his ultimate objective.

"The clinic," he once said, "is the crucible of the research laboratory."

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